All students who plan to graduate in June, August or December, 1962, must fill out an application to have their general education requirements checked by the end of January. Forms are available in 102 Westcott.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 27 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, January 9, 1962

Parkinson Speaks Here Wed. Night

Professor C. Northcote Parkinson, noted educator, historian, author, and originator of Parkinson's Law, will explain to University students and faculty the reasons why ". . . the more money you make, the more money you spend."

Guest speaker for the University Lecture Series, Professor Parkinson will speak at 8:15 tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium on the subject "Professor C. Northcote Parkinson explains Parkinson's Law."

This law states that work expands to met the time and personnel available for its completion, and it is pertinent to people of all walks of life. It first appeared in **The London Economist** and was later published in book form in 1957.

PROFITS

Parkinson's second theory appeared in another book, **The Law and the Profits**, and it explains the theory that expenses rise to meet and even to surpass income.



Dr. Parkinson

In his lecture at FSU, the professor will explain how he discovered his laws and discuss some of his other deductions, such as the cocktail party method of personnel selections, and how to manage or mis-manage your personal finances.

Parkinson's humorous analyses of the laws governing business operations in corporations and in smaller units, such as families have made him a favorite of European and American audiences.

HARVARD

Parkinson has taught at Indiana University and in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. In England he was on the faculties of the Royal

(Continued on Page 6)

Reaver Talks On Job's God

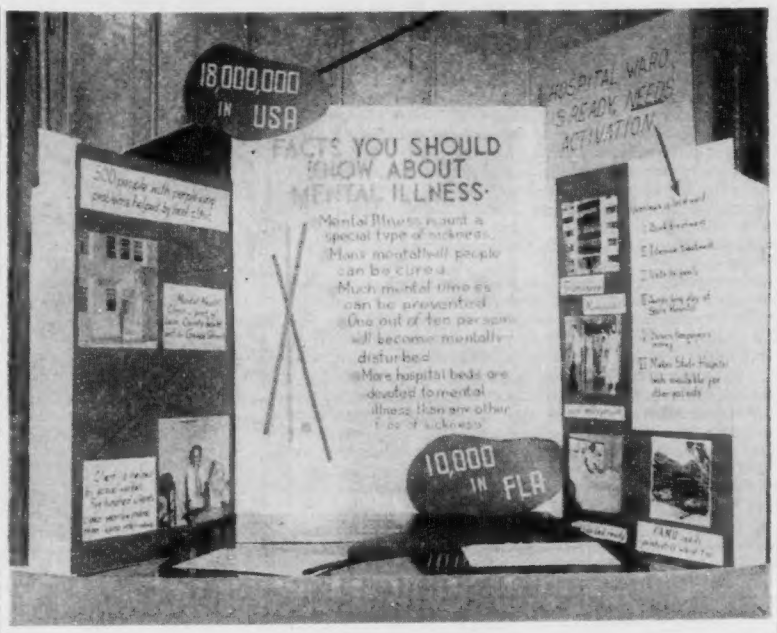
The late Swiss phychologist and psychiatrist, Carl Gustav Jung, presents a "logical and consistent" view of God, superior to that of Archibald MacLeish in the play **J.B.**, according to Dr. J. Russell Reaver, who will be the English Coffee Hour speaker at Westminster House Friday, at 4 p.m.

"Job's God: The Views of MacLeish and Jung" will be the subject of Dr. Reever's talk. The public is invited to the lecture-social hour and the discussion this week is expected to be of special interest to students in the humanities, where the Book of Job is studied, as well as to students of recent American literature.

"MacLeish, I believe, fails to present a consistent view of God in his play, while Jung's theory, though it may not be acceptable to everyone, at least is logical and consistent," said Reaver. He compares MacLeish's **J.B.** and Jung's phychological book, **Answer to Job.**

Dr. Reaver, associate professor of English at FSU, is the author of a book, published several years ago, **Emerson As Mythmaker**, in which he utilizes some of Jung's theories in interpreting Emerson's poetry. In December he read a paper on "Emerson's Use of Proverbs" at a meeting of the American Folklore Society at the University of Texas.

He is the co-author of articles on such contemporary writers as William Faulkner and Thomas Wolfe; the co-author of **The Humanities in Contemporary Life;** and the co-author of **Fundamentals of Folk Literature** which is to be published in the spring by Anthropological Publications in Holland.



FSU Students Make Mental Health Exhibit

An exhibit, built for the Leon County Mental Health Association by Florida State University public relations students is now on display at the Leon Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The exhibit was constructed as a class project in an advanced course in public relations by John Rogers, Ralph Crawley and Jorge Gomez.

The project was directed by Rogers, Crawley did some of the photography and Gomez did the artwork and lettering.

The students, working under Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of public relations, put more than 50 hours of work into the exhibit.

The exhibit features the work of the Leon County Mental Health Clinic. One part of the exhibit is directed at the need for the activation of the phychiatric ward at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. The ward is ready for patients, but a staff psychiatrist is needed before it can be opened. Another panel features facts about mental health and the possibility of preventing mental illness.

The display includes a large picture of Dr. David Levine, professor of social welfare at FSU, who is president of the local mental health group.

'Peel' Editor Gives Ideas On Magazines

A campus houmor magazine should provide entertainment. It's purpose is to "satirize the foibles and shortcomings of a large University and the State legislature."

According to Jack Horan, editor of the University of Florida's humor publication the **Orange Peel**, a magazine of that type should fulfill this role.

Horan was in Tallahassee this weekend for a reserve meeting. While in town, he visited the various publications on the Florida State University campus as well as the publications laboratory.

A journalism major at the University of Florida as well as a staff member of the **Florida Alligator**, Horan began his work with publications doing cartoons for the **Peel.**

The **Peel** is published on the average of twice a semester with special issues devoted to important events like homecoming. With the advent of the trimester plan, Horan mentioned that publication would probably increase to about five regular issues during the year. Horan stated that a humor magazine loses its impact when published too often. He remarked that length is important in a magazine of that type and

(Continued on Page 3)

In Senate

Kuttler Suggests SG Back Law Test Aid

Questions were raised at Wednesday's Student Senate session when Men's Vice-President Carl Kuttler asked that Student Government give money for an English Dept. tutor to take the Princeton law exam in order to help prepare her students for it.

Men's Vice President Karl Kuttler introduced a resolution asking Student Body President Bobby Byrd to supply $10 from student activity funds so that the director of the English clinic might take the law examination of Princeton University.

"Sixty percent of Princeton's exam is now English," the vice president told the Senate.

And, if the FSU director could become more familiar with the principles which Princeton stresses, Florida State University students will make better marks on the test, he said.



Kuttler

Sen. Gerry Dobson and Sen. Ginny Boyd disagreed with Kuttler.

"Isn't this somewhat on the shady side?" Dobson asked, adding that no copies of the test are supposed to be distributed.

Only the principles would be stressed in class, not the actual questions, Kuttler said.

Students taking the course should supply the $10, Sen. Boyd said.

Agreeing with her, Sen. Dobson said that it would only cost the students about $.25 each.

Disagreeing with both of them, Kuttler pointed out that the Senate supplied money for publications and for "Know Your Student Government," but it wouldn't supply any money for academic

(Continued on Page 6)

Greek Workshop Suggests Changes

Preschool Rush, 1 Night Weekends, De-emphasized Files Recommended

By SHARON GAUSE
Assistant News Editor

Recommendations for preschool rush, one-night sorority weekends, and de-emphasization of sorority test files will be among the changes in sorority schedules and plans suggested when Panhellenic Council meets tonight.

These recommendations are a result of the annual Panhellenic Workshop held in Longmire Saturday. Five discussion groups, covering rush, manual revision, Greek activities, scholarship and Greek service have compiled suggestions which will be presented by a representative of each of the five groups, to the Panhellenic Council tonight. The Council, will, in turn, study these suggestions and the possibilities of putting them into effect.

TRIMESTER

Most of the changes recommended by the groups were due to the inauguration of the trimester system in September.

The group on Greek Activities will suggest that intramural sports be limited to four major sports per year. Under this provision, there would be one sport each of the first two trimesters and two in the third. The "doubling up" in the third trimester is due to the fact that the summer session will be split into two sessions.

Most of the decisions made by the group discussing activities were made in view of a strong emphasis on academics, reported Scarlett Pogue.

3 WEEKENDS

The group hopes to see sorority weekends limited to one night. Next year, due to the present schedule of activities, only three weekends will be open in which to include all the fraternity and sorority weekends for the year. This will involve a total of thirty-six Greek organizations and an average of twelve parties per weekend.

Greek Week, normally a part of the second semester will be recommended to be moved into the first term of the third trimester.

No definite decisions were made by the committee concerning decorations for both Homecoming and Circus weekends. However, it was suggested that under the trimester system, it would be necessary to limit the amount of decorating undertaken by each individual organization. Ideas allowing either house or float decorations, but not both, were among those included in the discussion.

The discussion group covering rush, headed by Jan Blackwell wtih co-chairman Sookie Sharrotk, will present to Panhellenic a recommendation that formal rush be held during orientation week.

This group devoted much of its time to a discussion concerning rush advisors. Mrs. Edith Stallings. Dean of Women at the University of Georgia spoke to those present, explaining the system of rush arvisors used by her university.

RUSH ADVISERS

Rush advisers at Florida State University, are sorority members who explain the rules and regulations of formal rush to rushees and also take groups of rushees around to the sorority houses during the formal receptions.

At the University of Georgia, reported Dean Stallings, the rush advisers move into the dormitories during formal rush and take a more personal interest in the individual rushee and her problems and decisions. During this time the adviser has absolutely no contact with her own sorority.

After hearing Dean Stallings report the committee on rush chose to recommend to Panhellenic that further investigation be made into the University of Georgia rush advisor program.

The adoption of open ruch instead of formal rush now practiced at FSU was considered and defeated by a close vote. The discussion group also made suggestions concerning the information to be placed on the IBM cards which will possibly be used during rush next year.

SCHOLARSHIP

The scholarship workshop led Saturday by Wynn Thornton and Anne Calvert will present for consideration recommendations to de-emphasize the use of sorority test files due to the fact that they are both out of date and create bad relations between Greeks and non-Greeks.

They will further suggest that a plan of preschool rush be adopted to save grades under the grade averages taken by the trimester system. The committee hopes to see sorority overall year rather than by the semester as they are presently. If the committees suggestions are accepted, pledgeship, now covering the two semester year, will be restricted to two trimesters.

The group discussing Greek Service will not submit many recommendations to Panhellenic. Instead, said Joan Ojala, co-chairman of the group, the benefits gained by those present were through a sharing of problems and suggestions in organizing service project..

PUBLICITY

Of main importance in accomplishments by the group was the establishment of a type of

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Irvin Talks For Luncheon

Dr. Keith W. Irwin will be the guest speaker at the Faculty Luncheon in the Trophy Room at 12:30 today.

His topic will be the "National Faculty Christian Fellowship: Its Past, Present and Future."

Dr. Irwin will also speak at 7 p.m. in Longmire about "Christian Faith and Academic Disciplines."

Dr. Irwin, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota, has been an instructor at Garret Biblical Institute, Assistant Professor of religion and philosophy and Chaplain at Hamline University and last year was an Associate Professor of Philosophy at Florida Presbyterian University.

Serving as a part-time minister at Osceola Methodist Church in 1958, Dr. Irwin completed work on his doctorate. He is also an ordained Elder in the Methodist Church.

Dr. Irwin was the co-author of **Worship and the Arts** in 1953. He has published numerous articles in **Mature, Inter-Collegian** and **Young People.** He also serves as editor of the FCF Bulletin and is Associate Editor of the **Christian Scholar.**

Because of his work, Dr. Irwin has traveled extensively. In 1953 he was a U. S. delegate to the Christian Fellowship Convention in Nasrapur, India, and in 1959 he was a delegate to a convention at St. Annes' College in Oxford, London.

Telltale Beach Helps Date Old Sea Level



A SOIL AUGER'S LOAD OF PEAT TAKEN FROM FIVE FEET UNDERGROUND IS unloaded here by geologists John Bates, left, of Coastal Petroleum Co. and Dr. W. F. Tanner of FSU. The peat, after separation from mineral impurities in the miner's pan (lower left) has been sent off for radio-carbon dating. The carbon 14-dating will tell the age of an old beach, now five feet beneath sea level, which a few thousand years ago formed Florida's Gulf shoreline, and which was formed contemporaneously with the peat deposit of same depth.

A telltale beach preserved for centuries under Gulf waters untouched by wave action is helping two geologists date a period when the ocean around the Florida peninsula was five feet lower than at present.

Lying five feet below mean sea level, the ridge of sand falls off one or two feet landward and six to eight feet seaward a mile off the Taylor County coastline—not far from the site of a saltworks reputed to be the largest supplying the Confederacy.

A 25-mile-long stretch of this coast which is under study by Dr. W. F. Tanner of Florida State University and John Bates of Coastal Petroleum Co. is so low in wave action that it is classified as a zero energy coast, meaning the water is almost unruffled.

FOUR YEARS AGO

Tanner first came upon the coastal strip about four years ago while taking a group of graduate students on a field trip. He soon realized such a coast would furnish an ideal laboratory for study of past ages when the sea level was lower.

Other data indicate, Tanner says, that the period when the beach existed as Florida's shoreline was about 4,000 years ago. Something like 20,000 years ago, he said, the sea level was even much (about 400 feet) lower, and the sea level has been rising in a fluctuating manner since then.

Bates, whose company is interested in finding heavy minerals, joined Tanner in a research effort and the two of them have explored not only this zero energy coastal strip but much of the coast between Cedar Key and Apalachicola. Coastal Petroleum Co. is paying for most of the work.

AERIAL PHOTOS

The pair have worked from aerial photographs which show the old beach in a light shade like a line of breakers far offshore. The scientists next explored by boat to document the existence of the beach, which they found about five feet below mean sea level.

Next, in order to date the beach, they began to take core samples of the peat deposits from nearby spots inland. Some of these, measuring usually several feet deep down to bedrock, were built up at the time the beach was formed and those five feet below sea level should be contemporaneous with the beach sands, Tanner said.

Samples from five feet below sea level have been sent off to a Houston laboratory of Humble Oil Co. for radio carbon dating. Another Humble lab at Denver already has established from pollen grains and spores that the peat was deposited from land vegetation. The carbon 14-dated samples are expected back in late March.

SOIL AUGER

Bates and Tanner have been using a soil auger operated by hand like a giant brace and bit to retrieve the samples. Cores have been taken not only along the Taylor County coast but at various places around the Big Bend of the Florida coast.

A Taylor County saltworks which was in operation along the Warrior River, a few miles south of the Fenholloway, a hundred years ago provided a heavy flow of salt to the Confederacy. It was able to operate for some time unmolested by Federal gunboats which raided other saltworks along the coast. The shoal waters which helped preserve the old beach also made it difficult to get a sizable landing party ashore.

Finally, however, on a frosty day in February, 1864, the saltworks met its doom and about $2 million in property was seized or destroyed. One party of about 100 from the U.S.S. Tahoma made its way through the woods to surprise the saltworks and another of 20 in two boats waded for hundreds of yards to shore in 29 degree weather.

H.E. Wotring Dies Dec. 31

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for Herbert Erwin (Buddy) Wotring II, of Jacksonville, who died Sunday evening, Dec. 31, in a hospital there after an illness of several months.

Services were conducted by Perryman Dentson, minister of Riverside Park Church of Christ in the chapel of Hardage and Sons Riverside Funeral Home in Jacksonville. Interment was in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Wotring was a senior at Florida State University, where he was active in campus activities and Student Government. He was a member of Men's Judiciary for two years and had been elected a senior Honor Court justice. He had served as parliamentarian and steward of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, of which he was a member.

Wotring was active in the Alpha Council and the Young Democrats. In 1960 he was named outstanding cadet in advanced Army ROTC.

In Jacksonville he was a member of the American Red Cross life-saving corps and was active in YMCA work, serving as a counselor at Camp Imokalee. He was born in Daytona Beach, had lived in Jacksonville for 18 years, where he was a member of Riverside Park Church of Christ.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Orline Mobley; his father, Herbert E. Wotring; a sister, Mrs. Logan Browning, Tampa; three grandparents, Mrs. E. S. Parrish, Delanc' and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wotring, Terra Alta, W. Va.

Services To Be Held Tues. For James Richardson

Memorial services will be held today for James Richardson, a former Florida State University student, at 3 p.m. at the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection.

Reverend Roger Steinhauer will officiate and University Chaplain John J. Carey will read the lesson.

James Richardson died last week of encephalitis. Funeral Services were held at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Jacksonville yesterday at 2 p. m.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Richardson of Jacksonville, Fla.

Richardson came to FSU from Lee High School of Jacksonville to major in music. He had recently been awarded a graduate assistantship in the School of Music.

According to Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, Richardson was a personal friend. Dean Oglesby described Richardson as a "quiet, far-above-average student with very high personal ideals."

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1962

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.



THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CHORAL UNION, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF HERMAN Gunter, presented Handel's "Messiah" Sunday afternoon in Westcott Auditorium. Admission was free. Photo by Del Kittendorf.

Xmas Food Schedule

Morrison's Food Service has announced the following schedule for campus eating facilities during the Christmas vacation:

Dining Hall — Will close Thursday at 6 p. m. and reopen Jan. 2. at 7 a.m.

Student Center — Will close Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The cafeteria will reopen Jan. 3, at 7 a. m. The Soda Fountain will reopen Jan. 2, at 5 p.m.

West Hall — Will close Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and will reopen Jan. 3, at 7 a.m.

Faculty Club—Will close Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and will reopen Jan. 3, at 8 a.m.

Soda Shop — Will close Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and will be open Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Soda Shop will be closed for repairs Dec. 27 through Dec. 29. During these days coffee, donuts and sandwiches will be served in Suwannee Dining Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Soda Shop will resume regular business hours Jan. 2.



MILKMAIDS AND POLITICIANS ARE SUPPOSED TO RATE pretty good on the physical fitness skill being tried out here—the handgrip. Dr. Marcel Hebbelinck, a Belgian physical educator who has been serving as a research associate at Florida State University, has just completed giving this and other physical fitness tests to 371 Florida boys, 6 to 18 years old, and is going to compare results with tests given their counterparts in Europe and South Africa.

Faculty Holds Xmas Coffee

A Christmas coffee will be held for faculty and staff of Florida State University today in the main lounge of Longmire.

N. Orwin Rush, president of the Faculty Christian Fellowship which is sponsoring the event, said the event will be at 3:30 p. m. FSU vice-president Dr. Milton W. Carothers will be the speaker.

Invocation will be by Dr. Edwin R. Hartz, professor of marriage and family living, and the benediction by Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, dean emeritus of the School of Education. Miss Charlotte Reinke, soprano will sing with piano accompaniment by Miss Mary Winslow. Both are of the School of Music faculty.

FAIVER'S
1312 W. TENN.
DELIVERY SERVICE
11 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.
PIZZA Box
SHRIMP Box
CHICKEN Box
SEAFOOD Box
OYSTER Box
Spaghetti with sauce
Phones 222-4578—222-9166

HAROLD STEWART
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
308 E. Park Ave.
224-6742
A Good Man To Know

APO Elects New Officers

Jerry Spinks was elected the new president of the Florida State University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity at a meeting of that organization Thursday night.

Joining Spinks on the new slate of officers are: Bruce Patterson, first vice president; Jerry Vaughn second vice president; Roger Sherman, corresponding secretary; Ted Dowdell, recording secretary; Jack Traylor, treasurer; Barry Cobb, historian; Tom Barnawell, alumni secretary and Sten Lenkherd, scouting advisor.

Alphi Phi Omega was founded at FSU in 1951 and is now ranked in the top five by the National Offices for its pledge program and activities.

* * *

Ten Florida State University students were initiated into the Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda in ceremonies in Weicheld Lounge, Wednesday night.

Phi Beta Lambda is the college division of the Future Business Leaders of America and is composed of students enrolled in the School of Business, business education, and related fields.

The new members are: A. Phillip Torres, J. L. Milton, Beverly Zicheck, Don Farry, Tom McBroom, Charles Mull, David McNeill, David Saltzman, Roy Acord and George Milburn.

* * *

Presiding at the ceremonies were: Sally Street, National Phi Beta Lambda Secretary; Roger Sherman, State FBLA-Phi Beta Lambda President; Douglas Rickles, Kappa Chapter President, and Neil Sellers, Kappa Chapter vice president. All are FSU students. Advisor for the group is Howard Abel.

New initiates and chapter officers will construct a display on the theme of Business Leadership in the group floor display case of the Business building.

* * *

Alpha Lambda Delta, National Women's Scholastic Honorary, initiated ten new members into the FSU chapter, in ceremonies Thursday afternoon.

Newly admitted members are: Barbara Brogden, Iris Anderson, Susan Gordon, Marilyn Powers, Linda Mathis, Ann Kenly, Elizabeth Boote, Lana Murray and Laura Jo Griffin.

Dean of Women, Katherine Warren was speaker for the ceremony. Presiding over the initiation were Libby Gentile, chapter president, and Clyda Stokes, vice president.

* * *

The tall Gothic windows decorating both the inside and outside of the lounge of the Education building, are a contribution of the Student Art Teacher's Association (SATA).

The windows, made of colored tissue paper, comprise the work of the SATA on Christmas decorations for the campus.

An organziation of Art Education majors, the SATA has as its purpose; to provide the members with a means to practice what they learn in their classes, to become better acquainted with each other and to keep up to date on Art Education news.

Later in this school year, this organization will auction art work done by students and professors on this campus in order to become better known as well as to earn money for future projects.

Physical Fitness Being Studied For Comparison

The physical fitness of 371 Florida boys, aged 6 to 18, will soon be laid on the line against that of their counterparts in Europe and South Africa.

Dr. Marcel Hebbelinck, a visiting research associate at Florida State University who has been gathering data on the boys, all enrolled in the University School, predicts some lag in physical skills will be found in favor of the boys in Europe and South Africa.

The Tallahassee boys, who are considered a good representative American sample, have performed rather better, however, than other youth in the United States who have taken similar tests.

The results of these first physical fitness tests came out a few years ago, showing American youth were "softer" than those in Switzerland, Austria, and Italy (Kraus-Weber test of Minimum Muscular Fitness) and recently in Japan, Great Britain and Denmark (Physical Fitness Tests).

The alarm expressed included strong statements by President Dwight Eisenhower and later by President John F. Kennedy on the need for more physical fitness.

Hebbelinck, who is from Belgium, thinks American "automation, cars and T.V."—all implying a kind of "let's you do it" physical posture—are to blame. He sees the need for more methodology in physical education programs and more "educational" exercises.

Dr. Hebbelinck thinks the emphasis on fitness may be having some effect. At any rate the University School boys turned in good performances on all tests—the broad jump, high jump, 50-yard dash, hand grip, sit-ups, pull-ups, and lung tests of vital capacity and especially good performances on throwing a softball.

INTEREST IN BASEBALL

The last is the one skill in which American youths have been found to exceed Europeans, an indication, he says, of the interest in baseball in this country. During the University School tests some fabulous performances were recorded, one 16-year-old throwing the ball 260 feet.

Hebbelinck's studies dug into a somewhat younger age group than previous American studies, which have concentrated on children 10 to 18. He added two tests also—the hand grip and vital capacity. In addition to recording physical performance with a series of tests given on the athletic field he also has recorded body (anthropometric) measurement and, in the case of elementary school children, has obtained IQ scores for correlation.

The next step is processing some 1,500 correlations on FSU's new IBM 709 computer. After this information is in hand next month Hebbelinck will write a paper on some phases of the study for the **Research Quarterly** of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and the Magazine **Child Development.**

Later he'll compare the Tallahassee group with youngsters in Belgium, Norway and in South Africa. He already has obtained data on these.

Dr. Hebbelinck has been making tests of the kind for about four years but at FSU he put to use for the first time several new pieces of equipment in the recently activated Research Laboratory in Tully Gymnasium, directed by Dr. Harry Campney of the Physical Education and Recreation Dept.

In collaboration with Dr. Peter Everett of the department another series of tests will be completed using a sample of 60 college physical education majors. Two women graduate students soon will be put to work on the physical fitness of girls in the University School and of college women physical education majors and non-majors.

LEAVING TOMORROW

Hebbelinck himself is leaving the campus tomorrow after four months here. After visiting some 20 universities in the East and Midwest he will return to Belgium, where his permanent assignment is with the University of Ghent as research fellow of Belgium's National Foundation for Scientific Research.

He received all three of his degrees from Ghent including his doctorate last year, and he has been on the faculty for four years as a research associate in pharmacodynamics. He has studied also at the Universities of Oslo and Helsinki and for the four months before coming to FSU he was an exchange scholar in South Africa. His travel to the United States was paid for with a Fulbright grant.

Hebbelinck is an expert at rowing. He was a member of the rowing team which for three years held the national championship in Belgium. His wife, an elementary school teacher on leave, has helped him with some of the research undertaken at FSU.

Leaders...

(Continued from Page 1)

student luncheons; Rena Ambrosini, faculty luncheons; Mary Jane McGinnis, hospitality; Mary Ann Thornton, Sunday dinner; Charlette Schildecker, arrangements; Ann Brennan, hosts and hostesses; Joe Hill, transportation; Joan Abbott, publicity; Sally Moure, hometown papers; David McVicker, radio and television; Bill McLemore, printing of programs; Peggy Neel, posters; Gail Parker, organized units for reaching people; Dorothy Jones, religious houses and town churches; and Joyce Jones, women's dormitories and sororities.

Organization that will cooperate in plans for Religious Emphasis Week include the student religious houses, Sophomore Council, President's Council, Junior Counselors, Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

SEMINOLE BARBER SHOP
NEAREST SHOP TO F.S.U.
OPEN TUES. THRU SAT.—CLOSED MONDAY
FLATTOPS A SPECIALTY
ACROSS FROM CONRADI ON
W. Tennessee Street
FIVE BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

FOR THAT SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS GIFT
Visit
Downtown
Hardware & Sports Center
"STORE OF QUALITY"
108 E. Jefferson St. Phone 224-6524

Lo-Jon's Beauty Salon
Owners Lois Merzer — Johnnie Merzer
Stylists Carolyn Weston — Skip Heerling
"The Smartest Thing You Wear Is Your Hair"
BEAUTY . . . Within Your Reach
Moon Bldg. 115 E. Georgia St. Phone 224-6417

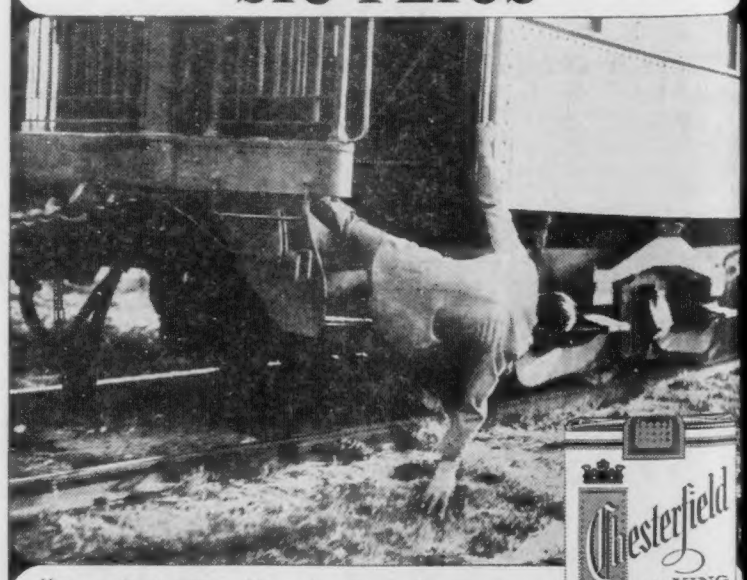
BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S
Adams at College

Extend your Holiday Greetings with a Card!
WE HAVE IT!
☆ Christmas Boxed Cards by Hallmark and Gibson
☆ Christmas Gift Wrap Ribbon and Tags
☆ Animals
☆ Knitwear
☆ Candy
☆ Jewelry
☆ Cosmetics
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Sheraton Hotels Student-Faculty Discounts Heap fine news for smart Buck*
Students, faculty and other members of college tribe get plenty good service at plenty low rates. All because Sheraton's special rates help Buck travel very long way. If you're hunting for travel bargains — you'll find Sheraton Hotels the best place to stay.
Generous group rates arranged for teams, clubs and other college groups on the move.
Get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 61 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada by presenting a Sheraton Card. To get a Sheraton I.D. Card or Faculty Guest Card with credit privileges, write us. Please state where you are a full time faculty member or student.
Mr. Patrick Green
College Relations Dept.
Sheraton Corporation
470 Atlantic Avenue
Boston 10, Mass.


SEASON'S CHEER
We Wish
the
STUDENTS, FACULTY
and
STAFF
The Best In The Coming Year
KENT'S THEATRES
OF TALLAHASSEE

Shake a Leg...
only 4 shopping days left 'til Christmas
The Vogue

SIC FLICS

"Look! Fiedler's back from vacation!"
Chesterfield KING CIGARETTES
21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

All students who plan to graduate in June, August or December, 1962, must fill out an application to have their general education requirements checked by the end of January. Forms are available in 102 Westcott.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 27 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tallahassee, January 9, 1962

Parkinson Speaks Here Wed. Night

Professor C. Northcote Parkinson, noted educator, historian, author, and originator of Parkinson's Law, will explain to University students and faculty the reasons why ". . . the more money you make, the more money you spend."

Guest speaker for the University Lecture Series, Professor Parkinson will speak at 8:15 tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium on the subject "Professor C. Northcote Parkinson explains Parkinson's Law."

This law states that work expands to meet the time and personnel available for its completion, and it is pertinent to people of all walks of life. It first appeared in **The London Economist** and was later published in book form in 1957.

PROFITS

Parkinson's second theory appeared in another book, **The Law and the Profits**, and it explains the theory that expenses rise to meet and even to surpass income.



Dr. Parkinson

In his lecture at FSU, the professor will explain how he discovered his laws and discuss some of his other deductions, such as the cocktail party method of personnel selections, and how to manage or mis-manage your personal finances.

Parkinson's humorous analyses of the laws governing business operations in corporations and in smaller units, such as families have made him a favorite of European and American audiences.

HARVARD

Parkinson has taught at Indiana University and in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. In England he was on the faculties of the Royal

(Continued on Page 6)

Reaver Talks On Job's God

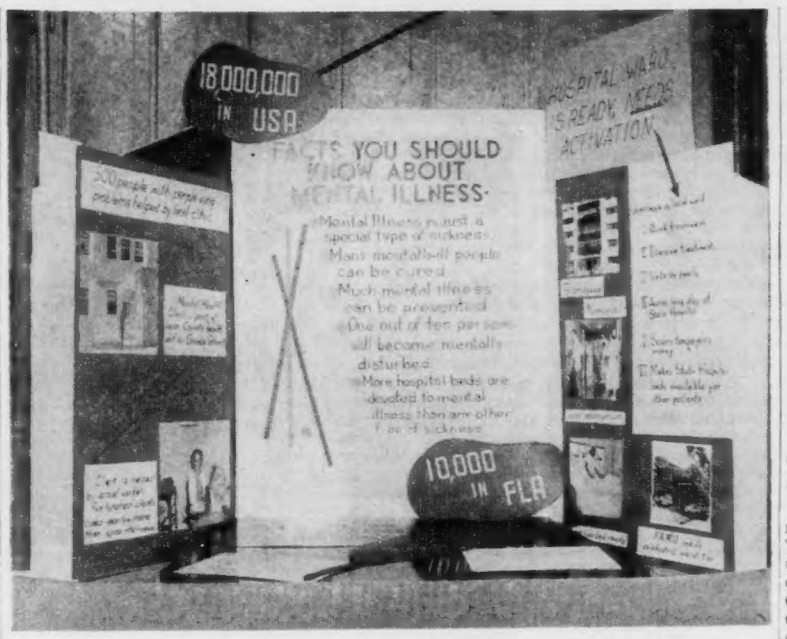
The late Swiss phychologist and psychiatrist, Carl Gustav Jung, presents a "logical and consistent" view of God, superior to that of Archibald MacLeish in the book J.B., according to Dr. J. Russell Reaver, who will be the English Coffee Hour speaker at Westminster House Friday, at 4 p.m.

"Job's God: The Views of MacLeish and Jung" will be the subject of Dr. Reever's talk. The public is invited to the lecture-coffee hour and the discussion that week is expected to be of special interest to students in the humanities, where the Book of Job is studied, as well as to students of recent American literature.

"MacLeish, I believe, fails to present a consistent view of God in his play, while Jung's theory, though it may not be acceptable to everyone, at least is logical and consistent," said Reaver. He compares MacLeish's **J.B.** and Jung's phychological book, **Answer to Job.**

Dr. Reaver, associate professor of English at FSU, is the author of a book, published several years ago, **Emerson As Mythmaker,** in which he utilizes some of Jung's theories in interpreting Emerson's poetry. In December he read a paper on "Emerson's Use of Proverbs" at a meeting of the American Folklore Society at the University of Texas.

He is the co-author of articles on such contemporary writers as William Faulkner and Thomas Wolfe; the co-author of **The Humanities in Contemporary Life;** and the co-author of **Fundamentals of Folk Literature** which is to be published in the spring by Antropological Publications in Holland.



FSU Students Make Mental Health Exhibit

An exhibit, built for the Leon County Mental Health Association by Florida State University public relations students is now on display at the Leon Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The exhibit was constructed as a class project in an advanced course in public relations by John Rogers, Ralph Crawley and Jorge Gomez.

The project was directed by Rogers, Crawley did some of the photography and Gomez did the artwork and lettering.

The students, working under Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of public relations, put more than 50 hours of work into the exhibit.

The exhibit features the work of the Leon County Mental Health Clinic. One part of the exhibit is directed at the need for the activation of the phychiatric ward at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. The ward is ready for patients, but a staff psychiatrist is needed before it can be opened. Another panel features facts about mental health and the possibility of preventing mental illness.

The display includes a large picture of Dr. David Levine, professor of social welfare at FSU, who is president of the local mental health group.

'Peel' Editor Gives Ideas On Magazines

A campus houmor magazine should provide entertainment. It's purpose is to "satirize the foibles and shortcomings of a large University and the State legislature."

According to Jack Horan, editor of the University of Florida's humor publication the **Orange Peel,** a magazine of that type should fulfill this role.

Horan was in Tallahassee this weekend for a reserve meeting. While in town, he visited the various publications on the Florida State University campus as well as the publications laboratory.

A journalism major at the University of Florida as well as a staff member of the **Florida Alligator,** Horan began his work with publications doing cartoons for the **Peel.**

The **Peel** is published on the average of twice a semester with special issues devoted to important events like homecoming. With the advent of the trimester plan, Horan mentioned that publication would probably increase to about five regular issues during the year. Horan stated that a humor magazine loses its impact when published too often. He remarked that length is important in a magazine of that type and

(Continued on Page 3)

In Senate

Kuttler Suggests SG Back Law Test Aid

Questions were raised at Wednesday's Student Senate session when Men's Vice-President Carl Kuttler asked that Student Government give money for an English Dept. tutor to take the Princeton law exam in order to help prepare her students for it.

Men's Vice President Karl Kuttler introduced a resolution asking Student Body President Bobby Byrd to supply $10 from student activity funds so that the director of the English clinic might take the law examination of Princeton University.

"Sixty percent of Princeton's exam is now English," the vice president told the Senate.

And, if the FSU director could become more familiar with the principles which Princeton stresses, Florida State University students will make better marks on the test, he said.



Kuttler

Sen. Gerry Dobson and Sen. Ginny Boyd disagreed with Kuttler.

"Isn't this somewhat on the shady side?" Dobson asked, adding that no copies of the test are supposed to be distributed.

Only the principles would be stressed in class, not the actual questions, Kuttler said.

Students taking the course should supply the $10, Sen. Boyd said.

Agreeing with her, Sen. Dobson said that it would only cost the students about $.25 each.

Disagreeing with both of them, Kuttler pointed out that the Senate supplied money for publications and for "Know Your Student Government," but it wouldn't supply any money for academic

(Continued on Page 6)

Greek Workshop Suggests Changes

Preschool Rush, 1 Night Weekends, De-emphasized Files Recommended

By SHARON GAUSE
Assistant News Editor

Recommendations for preschool rush, one-night sorority weekends, and de-emphasization of sorority test files will be among the changes in sorority schedules and plans suggested when Panhellenic Council meets tonight.

These recommendations are a result of the annual Panhellenic Workshop held in Longmire Saturday. Five discussion groups, covering rush, manual revision, Greek activities, scholarship and Greek service have compiled suggestions which will be presented by a representative of each of the five groups, to the Panhellenic Council tonight. The Council, will, in turn, study these suggestions and the possibilities of putting them into effect.

TRIMESTER

Most of the changes recommended by the groups were due to the inauguration of the trimester system in September.

The group on Greek Activities will suggest that intramural sports be limited to four major sports per year. Under this provision, there would be one sport each of the first two trimesters and two in the third. The "doubling up" in the third trimester is due to the fact that the summer session will be split into two sessions.

Most of the decisions made by the group discussing activities were made in view of a strong emphasis on academics, reported Scarlett Pogue.

3 WEEKENDS

The group hopes to see sorority weekends limited to one night. Next year, due to the present schedule of activities, only three weekends will be open in which to include all the fraternity and sorority weekends for the year. This will involve a total of thirty-six Greek organizations and an average of twelve parties per weekend.

Greek Week, normally a part of the second semester will be recommended to be moved into the first term of the third trimester.

No definite decisions were made by the committee concerning decorations for both Homecoming and Circus weekends. However, it was suggested that under the trimester system, it would be necessary to limit the amount of decorating undertaken by each individual organization. Ideas allowing either house or float decorations, but not both, were among those included in the discussion.

The discussion group covering rush, headed by Jan Blackwell wtih co-chairman Sookie Sharrotk, will present to Panhellenic a recommendation that formal rush be held during orientation week.

This group devoted much of its time to a discussion concerning rush advisors. Mrs. Edith Stallings, Dean of Women at the University of Georgia spoke to those present, explaining the system of rush arvisors used by her university.

RUSH ADVISERS

Rush advisers at Florida State University, are sorority members who explain the rules and regulations of formal rush to rushees and also take groups of rushees around to the sorority houses during the formal receptions.

At the University of Georgia, reported Dean Stallings, the rush advisers move into the dormitories during formal rush and take a more personal interest in the individual rushee and her problems and decisions. During this time the adviser has absolutely no contact with her own sorority.

After hearing Dean Stallings report the committee on rush chose to recommend to Panhellenic that further investigation be made into the University of Georgia rush advisor program.

The adoption of open ruch instead of formal rush now practiced at FSU was considered and defeated by a close vote. The discussion group also made suggestions concerning the information to be placed on the IBM cards which will possibly be used during rush next year.

SCHOLARSHIP

The scholarship workshop led Saturday by Wynn Thornton and Anne Calvert will present for consideration recommendations to de-emphasize the use of sorority test files due to the fact that they are both out of date and create bad relations between Greeks and non-Greeks.

They will further suggest that a plan of preschool rush be adopted to save grades under the grade averages taken by the trimester system. The committee hopes to see sorority overall year rather than by the semester as they are presently. If the committees suggestions are accepted, pledgeship, now covering the two semester year, will be restricted to two trimesters.

The group discussing Greek Service will not submit many recommendations to Panhellenic. Instead, said Joan Ojala, co-chairman of the group, the benefits gained by those present were through a sharing of problems and suggestions in organizing service project.

PUBLICITY

Of main importance in accomplishments by the group was the establishment of a type of

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Irvin Talks For Luncheon

Dr. Keith W. Irwin will be the guest speaker at the Faculty Luncheon in the Trophy Room at 12:30 today.

His topic will be the "National Faculty Christian Fellowship: Its Past, Present and Future."

Dr. Irwin will also speak at 7 p.m. in Longmire about "Christian Faith and Academic Disciplines."

Dr. Irwin, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota, has been an instructor at Garret Biblical Institute, Assistant Professor of religion and philosophy and Chaplain at Hamline University and last year was an Associate Professor of Philosophy at Florida Presbyterian University.

Serving as a part-time minister at Osceola Methodist Church in 1958, Dr. Irwin completed work on his doctorate. He is also an ordained Elder in the Methodist Church.

Dr. Irwin was the co-author of **Worship and the Arts** in 1953. He has published numerous articles in **Mature, Inter-Collegian** and **Young People.** He also serves as editor of the FCF Bulletin and is Associate Editor of the **Christian Scholar.**

Because of his work, Dr. Irwin has traveled extensively. In 1953 he was a U. S. delegate to the Christian Fellowship Convention in Nasrapur, India, and in 1959 he was a delegate to a convention at St. Annes' College in Oxford, London.

Telltale Beach Helps Date Old Sea Level



A SOIL AUGER'S LOAD OF PEAT TAKEN FROM FIVE FEET UNDERGROUND IS UNloaded here by geologists John Bates, left, of Coastal Petroleum Co. and Dr. W. F. Tanner of FSU. The peat, after separation from mineral impurities in the miner's pan (lower left) has been sent off for radio-carbon dating. The carbon 14-dating will tell the age of an old beach, now five feet beneath sea level, which a few thousand years ago formed Florida's Gulf shoreline, and which was formed contemporaneously with the peat deposit of same depth.

A telltale beach preserved for centuries under Gulf waters untouched by wave action is helping two geologists date a period when the ocean around the Florida peninsula was five feet lower than at present.

Lying five feet below mean sea level, the ridge of sand falls off one or two feet landward and six to eight feet seaward a mile off the Taylor County coastline—not far from the site of a saltworks reputed to be the largest supplying the Confederacy.

A 25-mile-long stretch of this coast which is under study by Dr. W. F. Tanner of Florida State University and John Bates of Coastal Petroleum Co. is so low in wave action that it is classified as a zero energy coast, meaning the water is almost unruffled.

FOUR YEARS AGO

Tanner first came upon the coastal strip about four years ago while taking a group of graduate students on a field trip. He soon realized such a coast would furnish an ideal laboratory for study of past ages when the sea level was lower.

Other data indicate, Tanner says, that the period when the beach existed as Florida's shoreline was about 4,000 years ago. Something like 20,000 years ago, he said, the sea level was even much (about 400 feet) lower, and the sea level has been rising in a fluctuating manner since then.

Bates, whose company is interested in finding heavy minerals, joined Tanner in a research effort and the two of them have explored not only this zero energy coastal strip but much of the coast between Cedar Key and Apalachicola. Coastal Petroleum Co. is paying for most of the work.

AERIAL PHOTOS

The pair have worked from aerial photographs which show the old beach in a light shade like a line of breakers far offshore. The scientists next explored by boat to document the existence of the beach, which they found about five feet below mean sea level.

Next, in order to date the beach, they began to take core samples of the peat deposits from nearby spots inland. Some of these, measuring usually several feet deep down to bedrock, were built up at the time the beach was formed and those five feet below sea level should be contemporaneous with the beach sands, Tanner said.

Samples from five feet below sea level have been sent off to a Houston laboratory of Humble Oil Co. for radio carbon dating. Another Humble lab at Denver already has established from pollen grains and spores that the peat was deposited from land vegetation. The carbon 14-dated samples are expected back in late March.

SOIL AUGER

Bates and Tanner have been using a soil auger operated by hand like a giant brace and bit to retrieve the samples. Cores have been taken not only along the Taylor County coast but at various places around the Big Bend of the Florida coast.

A Taylor County saltworks which was in operation along the Warrior River, a few miles south of the Fenholloway, a hundred years ago provided a heavy flow of salt to the Confederacy. It was able to operate for some time unmolested by Federal gunboats which raided other saltworks along the coast. The shoal waters which helped preserve the old beach also made it difficult to get a sizable landing party ashore.

Finally, however, on a frosty day in February, 1864, the saltworks met its doom and about $2 million in property was seized or destroyed. One party of about 100 from the U.S.S. Tahoma made its way through the woods to surprise the saltworks and another of 20 in two boats waded for hundreds of yards to shore in 29 degree weather.

H.E. Wotring Dies Dec. 31

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning for Herbert Erwin (Buddy) Wotring II, of Jacksonville, who died Sunday evening, Dec. 31, in a hospital there after an illness of several months.

Services were conducted by Perryman Denton, minister of Riverside Park Church of Christ in the chapel of Hardage and Sons Riverside Funeral Home in Jacksonville. Interment was in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Wotring was a senior at Florida State University, where he was active in campus activities and Student Government. He was a member of Men's Judiciary for two years and had been elected a senior Honor Court justice. He had served as parliamentarian and steward of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, of which he was a member.

Wotring was active in the Alpha Council and the Young Democrats. In 1960 he was named outstanding cadet in advanced Army ROTC.

In Jacksonville he was a member of the American Red Cross life-saving corps and was active in YMCA work, serving as a counselor at Camp Imokalee. He was born in Daytona Beach, had lived in Jacksonville for 18 years, where he was a member of Riverside Park Church of Christ.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Orline Mobley; his father, Herbert E. Wotring; a sister, Mrs. Logan Browning, Tampa; three grandparents, Mrs. E. S. Parrish, Delanc and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wotring, Terra Alta, W. Va.

Services To Be Held Tues. For James Richardson

Memorial services will be held today for James Richardson, a former Florida State University student, at 3 p.m. at the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection.

Reverend Roger Steinhauer will officiate and University Chaplain John J. Carey will read the lesson.

James Richardson died last week of encephalitis. Funeral Services were held at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Jacksonville yesterday at 2 p. m.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Richardson of Jacksonville, Fla.

Richardson came to FSU from Lee High School of Jacksonville to major in music. He had recently been awarded a graduate assistantship in the School of Music.

According to Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, Richardson was a personal friend. Dean Oglesby described Richardson as a "quiet, far-above-average student with very high personal ideals."

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Greeks Must Trim Sails

Florida State Greeks have begun to plan adjustment to the approaching Trimester System by scheduling workshops and discussion groups to hash out ideas. It is good that they are making an effort for a smooth transition, but the progress made by the Pan-Hellenic conference is certainly not sufficient to make change easy.

The recommendation for a preschool rush and the paring of intramural sports competition are the only changes of any real signifigance that the women have come up with. They have made no move to cut down on their mid-week social calendar, limit the number of derbies they participate in, or slice the number of hours spent in song practice and other trivial rehearsals. In short they have not trimmed their sails enough.

But the situation in the sororities is not nearly as acute as the fraternity situation, which will be studied next weekend at a similar meeting. Sororities have already learned that study must be emphasized and hold rigidly enforced study sessions. Fraternities do not; therefore, sororities characteristically top the All-Women's average while fraternities characteristically fall below the All-Men's mark.

This means that the men will have to take the lead in cutting. They face many of the same problems that the women have, but their situation is more acute. They can not afford the additional scholastic load as well.

The scholastic ramifications of the new system will be felt by all. Greeks would be wise to allow students to adjust to academic rigors before pledgeship and allow their membership to have time to cope with the increased load throughout the year.

BCS

About That Letter

Printed in the **Flambeau** "Letters" column is a letter from a group for which we have no sympathy, the Ku Klux Klan. We have always felt that the Klan is composed mainly of Southern rabble and that the association of this group with our area of the nation has been greatly detrimental to its growth and progress. We feel there is no place in an industrial, forward moving South for the Klan and its like.

THEN WHY HAVE we printed the letter? Simply because it represents a point of view that a college student is curious about. We feel that in an intellectual community points of view should be aired and judged for themselves. Mr. Carter Johnson, the signee, has presented his points in a calm manner that is free from libel or name-calling. It is opinion, not a hate letter, and therefore deserves print.

Our readers, however, deserves to know the entire contents of the letter —least they be taken in by its presentation. Included was a cheaply reproduced sheet containing three pictures showing Negroes and Caucasians in various stages of mixing. The copy compares the teaching of "racial pride" to honesty, modesty, and hygiene.

IT CLOSES WITH a challenge which is more typical of the Klan than Mr. Johnson's letter. Reproduced exactly as printed, the sheet says:

Will we the God give'n Whith Race stand idley by and allow the unsupreme to dictate our **fate**, or will we stand together and protect our self from the return to the Jungles,

IN THE PICTURES above you can and DO see Communism at work in its ugly attempt to mongrelize the Races, and turn the U.S.A. back into A Jungle of Immorality, Destruction of the pure White Race, Mongrelize, conquer, and enslave all the peoples.

Are you willing to help protect our GOD given heritage, and America from the Jungles, join with us, stand up and be counted."

We will not attempt to state the purpose of the Klan more clearly than their challenge has. College students appreciate the opportunity to judge what the Klan has to say—and all that it says. Our opinion of the Klan is confirmed.

BCS

La Dolce Vita

By LESLIE POWELL

La Dolce Vita, the Italian import film now downtown at the State, is a celluloid mirror. You may or may not identify with a particular character, but you can't very well help recognizing some of the characters that are weaving their spell about you for roughly three hours.

COLLEGE STUDENTS aren't likely to hunt for kicks with the opulence some of the Fellini characters had at their fingertips, but a college community is more or less bound to skirt the edges of "The Sweet Life." Too many of us are here merely to insure that one day we will be able to afford the luxuries that have led to the jaded appetites bared in **La Dolce Vita.**

Here, for a change, is a film that is more than a thin slice of bologna. This one gives you something in which to sink your mental teeth with every possibility that you will bite off a whale of a lot more than you can chew.

PRIMARILY, AT LEAST on the surface, **La Dolce Vita** (the sweet life), is a study of the ills of a modern world where too many persons with too much leisure search in discomfort and discontent for personal values. The affairs and jaded appetites of an Italian newsman are the double strands to which the episodic scenes are strung together.

To say that symbolism is rampant in **La Dolce Vita** is understatement. Similarities and parallels are thicker than the numerous characters in the screenplay. Each episode, each scene, each character has something to say. As at any time symbols come into use, the viewer himself must weigh the subtlties and decide what he'll take away with him. **La Dolce Vita** is the epitome of the film that can never really be interpreted to the satisfaction of its many viewers. There is just too much of it. If **La Dolce Vita** suffers a real flaw, it's over-abundance. Any real improvement would have to be careful editing to pare down the length.

QUITE A FEW PATRONS were heard complaining about the lack of "plot," which leaves us wondering what constitutes plot for the local crowd. There was "plot" enough for a baker's dozen films of quality—which, from this viewpoint, is the reason **La Dolce Vita** has the power and impact it possesses. It has not taken one narrow situation and carried the narrowing on to the narrowest possible conclusion. it is fantastic in its panorama of human dejection, dissipation, and disillusionment. Perhaps it shows that sometimes the lack of strength is the only real strength that permits us to survive. Certainly the film has an ugly beauty.

La Dolce Vita can be taken as an indictment of the entire western world. Care was taken to use an internauonal cast perhaps with a unity of applicability in mind.

PERFORMANCES WERE so uniformly good, one after the other, that inveterate American movie goers would remember the film if for no other reason other than the jumble of excellent characterizations heel to toe throughout a three hour film.

La Dolce Vita will be criticized for being episodic. It is, but it would have suffered greatly had the screenplay attempted to tie the various characters together in any way other than the use of the newsman . . .the only logical person to have been involved by contact with so many elements of a local society.

AS FOR THE BITTER complaints about the English subtitles we can only say that we are sorry for those who couldn't read English; the subtitles were there for the benefit of those of us who couldn't understand Italian.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell	Joan Abbott	Jim Scaggs	Bill Cheek	Ellen Harris
Associate Editor	News Editor	Managing Editor	Sports Editor	Feature Editor

Toni Di Carlo .....Asst. Managing Editor
Sharon Gause ..... Asst. News Editor
Barbara Hoon ..... Proof Editor
Spence Guerin ..... Artist
Diane Klinck ..... Business Manager
Circulation Mgr. ..... Joe Hajik
Photographers .. Del Kittendorf, John Lynch
Columnists ..... Gerry Dobson
Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss.
Feature Staff — Joycelyn Ward, Bonnie Freedman, John Jerke, Martha Roberts.
Proof Staff—Becky Randell Debbie Patterson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan.

Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

News Staff—Howard Denson, Lana Murray, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Martha Treat, Nancy Olson, Mila Arnold, John Schaffner, Beverly Murawski.

Sports Staff—Jimmy Carroll, Shirley Hardison, Dale Marler, Ron Labar, John Wood.

Ray Allen ..... Advertising Manager
Asst. Advertising Manager .... Charlie Mull
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins, Bill Love.
Advertising Layout ..... Juliann Gabbert
420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York

Associated College Press Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service,

Ben Sharp



We Solve Problems With Beer, Coffee

Queen Elizabeth II, the beloved monarch of the British Commonwealth, pronounced words which we, as youth, would be wise to consider thoughtfully.

In her Christmas message to the Commonwealth, her majesty stated solemnly, "It is natural that the young generation should lose patience with their elders for their seeming failure to bring some order and security to the world. But things will not get any better if young people merely express themselves by indifference or by revulsion against what they regard as an out-of-date order of things."

The message was obviously aimed at her subjects and referred particularly to the problems of the Isles. This surely struck home, for the British youth have not been the genteel people that Americans popularly consider citizens of England. Youthful riots, vandalism, and destruction have been as prominent and widespread in the Isles as in the U.S. and the British have experienced the effects of youths tanked with alcohol and Rock 'n Roll running near-wild.

* * * * *

The message meant for the British can well be applied to the youth across the Atlantic, for the reaction of youth to the multitude of problems in our complex world has been virtually identical.

This is an age when much is wrong. Wrongness has always been the case, but the present has brought forth technical accomplishments which have compounded the consequences of the evils and made mass self-destruction possible. Furthermore, the shrinking size of the world has made all problems, even those involving states, counties, or cities, have international consequence. We, the youth, have realized this, and realized this more graphically than our elders in many instances.

And what have we done about the problems. We have chosen to solve them with another can of beer. We have met the complex questions of our age by devising The Twist. We have used the vigor and genius of youth in the battlefields of Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. We have been quick to blame all troubles on Communists, President Kennedy, the State Department, the State Legislature, the University Administration, or Student Government. And we have chosen to blame in loud, adamant, ill-considered terms. We have screamed, and blamed, and protested, and danced, and drunk. The problems have remained with us.

* * * * *

A scant few of our generation, however, have come to grips with the problems of our times. The young men and women of the Peace Corps daily face these questions. The Florida State students who dealt with shrewd politicians in investigating the bond issue tackled a thorny issue. Students who work in outside jobs and student assistantships meet the problem of paying for a college education with something more than discussion. These students have little time for coffee or beer, discussion or escape.

These students have one characteristic that bonds them together and separates them from great droves of their contemporaries—and that is action. The problem-facers devote their energies to meeting questions instead of only discussing or avoiding them.

There is a lesson we can all learn from them. Discussion and relaxation is fine but they do not produce end results. Action must follow discussion and precede relaxation. Queen Elizabeth II failed to say what would "make things better," but those who have followed a course of more work and less talk supply the answer.

All of us could profit by emulation in the weeks to come.

Syllabus

An Interesting Comparion

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

This is Russian Week at Stetson University. I should hasten to add that there has been no outbreak of Bolshevism on that safely- Baptist campus. Rather, the university is seeking to inform its students and staff about Communism and the USSR To do this they have invited five men who are said to be nationally known scholars in this field. They are Drs. Earl Swisher and Serge Zenkovsky of the University of Colorado. Dr. Ralph Fisher of the University of Illinois, Dr. Cyril Black of Princeton, and Dr. Michael Petrovich of the University of Wisconsin. They will speak on a variety of topics ranging from "Soiet Society Today" to "The Future of Soviet-Chinese Relations." Aided by a small grant from the Danforth Foundation, the project is under the direction of Dr. Evans Johnson, a political science professor at Stetson.

HOW INTERESTING it is to compare what Stetson is doing in this field to the efforts of the Florida State University to educate its students regarding communism. Stetson has its "Russian Institute Week;" we have our "Project Awake." They have five nationally known authorities; we have an assistant housing director and former coach directing our program. They have lectures; we have the films "Communist Encirclement" and Operation Abobition." They presumably have informed speakers: we have Leon County Representative Dick Mitchell. They have facts; we have right-wing propaganda. They receive education; we receive indoctrination.

Now Stetson is a fine institution but it is not yet rated as exactly the leading liberal arts college in the nation. It is disheartening, therefore, when Florida State is so obviously outdone in such a vital area. It need not be so. We have on our own faculty men whose background qualifies them in the field of Soviet affairs as well as any man who is speaking to the institute at Stetson. Dr. George A. Lensen recently returned from a year in the Soviet Union. Dr. Victor Mamatey has won several prizes for his book on central European history Dr. J. R. Skretting is preparing the course which Florida high school students will receive on the subject of "Communism versus Americanism." No doubt there are others similarly qualified to discuss both Communism and the Soviet Union. Furthermore all have at various times shown a generous willingness to speak. Often it is a refreshing change from the daily assault upon impregnable ignorance of freshman history students. With such distinguished scholars available, why is "Project Awake' importing propagandistic films which have been shown to be in error? Or does "Project Awake" wish to educate rather than indoctrinate? Time will tell.

One Wonders what future treats are in store for the FSU student body. Perhaps Dr. Fred Schwarz, an Australian who is somehow an expert on "Americanism," will be next. Maybe Herbert Philbrick, who led three lives, will give us "the inside story." Perhaps General Edwin Walker will appear, with an honor guard of 3,000 ROTC cadets on hand to escort the hero from the segregated bus station to the segregated campus, where he can explain democracy to us. Perhaps Daddy Warbucks will materialize and step out of the pages of the **Tallahassee Democrat** to deliver his pearls of wisdom. Who Knows?

One Thing I do know: FSU students are being cheated. The "Project Awake" farce is but one aspect of a larger problem. During the coming semester I expect to delve into other aspects.

Freedmanside Story

The Benefits Of Sidewise Thinking

By BONNIE FREEDMAN

Ah, Christmas vacation—a time to do many things. It is a time to make new plans: .

"GREETINGS, parents dears. Did you make a reservation for me to get back to school?"

"Sorry, dear, we couldn't. Guess you'll have to take a bus back."

THIS IS A TIME to look up old friends: "Is Mike home from school yet?" "Is he home yet? He got home three days ago, and doesn't have to be back for another three weeks. He goes to the University of Florida, you know." And meet new ones: "Do you go to Florida State? Then you MUST know Circe Smith."

This is a time for homecooked meals:

"Well, our food system at school is unique. It's called Morrison's, and is preparing us for life in times of crisis."

AND A CHANCE to relax:

"Isn't that nice, dear? The high school wants you to help out with the Christmas pageant. I told them you'd be happy to, of course."

Vacation gave the chance to sleep late:

"Hey, sis—wake up! Bet you haven't seen a sunset like this in years!" and go to bed early:

"I'LL GET TO bed as soon as this late-late movie is over, Dad. We don't watch much television up there."

Vacation was a time to lose one's patience with a little brother, twice, to spend two hundred and thirty-seven hours in the library trying to write three term papers and catch up in math, and forget all about packing that sweater that was to get us through the rest of Tallzhassee's Indian summer, but I don't care—I'm still glad it came!

"You Jane, Me Neanderthal"



Letters

Is Emphasis Today On Research?

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of your State Board of Education, I am vitally interested in the development and maintenance of quality education in our institutions of higher learning. In order to achieve quality education in our universities, one of the factors that we must consider is the proper relationship of instruction to research and service. One comment that I have heard time and time again is that the emphasis today is on research (and too often on quantity rather than quality) and service at the expense of instruction. A recent edition of the **Wall Street Journal** carried the following comments by Carroll V. Newsome, President of New York University:

"As a matter of fact, a large number of scholars in a truly modern university should be involved in elaborate programs of research. But the situation that has developed in recent decades, at least in some institutions of higher learning, has not been conducive to the development of a sound educational program.

"Teaching has become secondary in some university departments, for a substantial number of professors, especially the younger ones, have little interest in teaching as well as limited understanding of its programs. They have been educated only to pursue highly specialized investigations in restricted fields of knowledge. The most trivial studies are, in fact, designated as research.

"Some young professors then publish innumerable articles on their findings—to complicate further the problems of our libraries —for they believe (and they may be right in the case of some institutions) that, in determining an individual faculty member's salary and academic rank, administrators count 'the number of lines of print' that he produces.

"The title 'Research Man' has become a badge of respect on university campuses, and, irrespective of his ability to do meritorious research, the person seeking such a designation frequently expects special and unreasonable dispensations. Teaching assignments for him may become especially onerous, and he may complain bitterly if he is assigned a 'normal teaching load.'

"This situation is a modern phenomenon. Of course, special provision should be made for competent teachers who are also research men of genuine distinction, and there are some in every great university. But the fact remains that the really great scholars and research men of history, those who have made major contributions to human knowledge, usually had great companies of students—young scholars who enjoyed the opportunity of debating with 'the master.'"

Please be assured that I support wholeheartedly the need for research activities in our universities as an essential function of any good institution of higher learning. We cannot progress unless we delve into the unknown. At the same time, however, unless the heritage of the past plus the discoveries of today are communicated effectively to students through the instructional process, research may be for naught.

Perhaps you would be willing to bring this subject to the attention of your faculty and students and ask them to evaluate your institution in the light of President Newsom's comments. It would be most helpful to me if I could have the benefit of their reactions. The only way that I can carry out my responsibilities properly and effectively as a member of your State Board of Education is to know and to understand what is taking place in education in Florida today. With kindest regards, I remain

TOM ADAMS
Secretary of State

Letter From The KK Klan

TO THE EDITOR:

As a long time opponent of everything Mr. Sanchez seems to stand for, and since I do not have a column in your paper I am taking this opportunity to speak up for the principles and beliefs of those I represent.

To begin with, the people of this region are not nearly so hypocritical as he would have us believe. Their conservative newspaper ("undoubtedly the best daily published in Tallahassee," to quote a quip) adequately reflects their viewpoints on all matters of a political nature. Certainly the majority in town approve of it, so the natural question brought to mind is: Is Sanchez, who so ardently defends "democracy," trying to reform the people **against their will?** Sounds like Mao Tse-tung, Castro, Tito, Roosevelt and other "reformers."

The people of the South want to curb the power of the federal government, they do not want to be controlled by the Supreme Court, they want to provide their own educational institutions and public facilities. Likewise, they should be guaranteed their right to control these facilities. What is wrong with wating to pay your own way? If **anyone** needs federal aid it is probably Metropolitan New York where the schools are on double shifts and juvenile delinquency is so rampant.

At the present time, we in the South are opposed to racial integration. I can almost hear those cries of "bigotry" and "prejudice." This is however simply not the case. Currently the living level of the Negro in America is considerably below that of the greater mass of the Caucasoid elements in this country. This is of course, not entirely his fault and we as much as anyone, desire to see this situation improved, for our own good as well as the Negroes'.

It would probably be superfluous to Mr. Sanchez if we tried to invoke tradition and age old custom as further reason for maintaining segregation in our schools. Nevertheless, they are factors.

For this chance to express ourselves, we are grateful indeed. As to whether or not you will print it, that is your option. We did not intend to "reform" Mr. Sanchez with one letter, but we would appreciate it if he would stop trying to equate conservatism with reaction and patriotism with "fascism." Thank you.

CARTER JOHNSON
"Ku Klux Klan"

They've Seen Miriam V. Is That Our Way?

TO THE EDITOR:

"Westcott Fountain Is Beautiful . . Sometimes" in the last issue **(ED. NOTE: he refers to the Tuesday, Dec. 12 edition)** of the **Flambeau** certainly caught my attention.

In this article you had an insert stating that five or ten dollars should be added to the entrance fee for every male student.

Don't you think that would be a bit unfair?

Those male students (or animals as you implied) who 'participate in the pool parties are by far the minority of the whole. Sure, you will always run across careless, inconsiderate, immature people. It is expected in an organization as large as Florida State University. But I believe, Mr. Editor, and you must agree, that punishing the majority for the misdeed of a few is not only unfair but un-American. Is that our way of life?

If it must be stopped, and I believe it should, why not fine those caught in the act? If they are fined, I think they will take Dean Loucks' suggestion. Isn't this more fair?

IVAN D. MARTINEZ

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean Loucks' suggestion for those who may have missed the article or forgotten it: pinned couples who would ordinarily be tossed in the pool might be hosed down on Landis Green).

Miriam V.

TO THE EDITOR:

We could not help but be impressed by the article by Robert Sanchez, **The World of Miriam V.**, in the Dec. 15 issue of the **Flambeau.**

He emphasized well the resulting futility of human existence when the tragedy of mental illness strikes and a person is deprived of the intensive treatment given the physically ill.

Modern psychiatry is continuing to make great strides in providing effective means for diagnosis, treatment and readjustment. However, to the vast majority of patients at Chattahoochee, these are not available to any great degree for lack of personnel and facilities. As Mr. Sanchez pointed out, the staff of the hospital works diligently. The staff is so small, however, that patients in chronic treatment areas cannot receive much more than custodial care . . .

Many of these patients need personal contacts and must be motivated to participate in such activities (ed. note: group and individual therapy). We . . . see many persons such as Miriam V. whose talents are now of no benefit to mankind . . .

So much has been done to advance the whole field of mental health, but still it seems as if only the surface has been scratched. Public apathy is criminal. More sympathy is not dynamic enough to bring mental illness from a stigmatized, shamed event to one of acceptance, active treatment, and above all—prevention. We must demand and work for progress!

A GROUP OF SENIOR NURSING STUDENTS



PICTURED FROM MOLIERE'S "THE RIDICULOUS LADIES" GIVEN AT THE ASOLO THEatre are (left to right) Jai Chandiram, student at U. of F., Bill King, who received his M.A. in theatre at FSU last year, and Mrs. Catherine King, costumer at FSU last year who also worked on costumes for LE MISANTHROPE this year.

FSU Favors Good Grades

For the past three years Florida State University has been admitting high school seniors with high academic records before they take the Senior Placement Test. This test is required of all persons seeking admission to the University.

According to Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, University officials feel that an "A" and "B" high school record is the best method for judging superior students. "From past experience we have found that this is a reasonably safe method for judging the better students," he said.

Another reason for admitting students on such a basis is that this plan is attractive to the better students and thus, the number of superior students at the University is increased.

The advantage of the plan is in favor of the incoming freshmen. Housing assignments are not granted by the Housing Ofice until acceptance has been granted. An early acceptance will mean greater chances of receiving a room on campus

The Board of Control has approved this plan. However, accepted seniors must still take the Placement tests.

Village Vamps

Official FSU Hostesses To Meet

Village Vamps pledges and actives will meet Thursday at 7 p.m at the Delta Gamma house.

The purpose of the Village Vamps is to act as official campus hostesses by welcoming visiting groups, serving at various receptions and teas and ushering at speech and Artist Series productions. The organization consists of women students chosen during their first year at FSU on the basis of poise, personality, and attractiveness.

Village Vamps tap at the beginning of the first semester every year. This year 42 coeds were selected. They include the following: Alpha Chi Omega—Carol Ferlita and Sue Mauger; Alpha Delta Pi—Sandi Staten; Alpha Gamma Delta—Frances Hagler; Alpha Omicron Pi—Rena Joyner and Pat Wind; Alpha Phi—Mary McCambell; Alpha Xi Delta — Penny George, Soupi Isley, and Marsha Orth; Chi Omega—Ann Angell and Mary Kent Bomar; Delta Delta Delta — Beverly Klepp, Fran Ubele, and Marcia Verdin.

Delta Gamma — Janet Rodebaugh; Delta Zeta—Dee Weber, Ucola Lucke, and Terry McMaken; Gamma Phi Beta—Cherry Appenzeller and Dale Dunsmore; Kappa Alpha Theta—Mina Crawford; Kappa Delta—Jan Brantly and Mary Petway; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mary Grey James and Pat Tyrell; Phi Mu—Betsy Brim; Pi Beta Phi—Mandy Harby and Susan Slaughter; Sigma Kappa—Dot Hay; Sigma Sigma Sigma—Patty Paxton and Dottie Wooten; Zeta Tau Alpha—Karen Capell.

Independents tapped were Kay Russ, Barbara Gleason, Suzanne Counts, Linda Gross, Nina Herring, Aileen Shannon, Myra Morris, Mike Davenport and Ulla Kuun.



NEW MEMBERS OF VILLAGE VAMPS POSE IN THE TRADITIONAL BLACK DRESSES AND accessories required for all official functions. New taps received black hearts with their names when they are notified of their selection.

Asolo Theatre Begins Third Season In June

By JOHN JERKE
Flambeau Feature Writer

Taking its place as the only summer Restoration Comedy theatre in the United States, the Asolo theatre in Sarasota will begin its third season of restoration comedy as coming June.

Located in the Ringling Arts museum, this restored 18th century Italian theater has housed such favorities as **Beggar's Opera** and **The Rivals** during its first summer in 1960, and **The Country Wife** and **She Stoops to Conquer** this past season.

THEATRE SATIRE

Restoration comedy originated primarily in England, France and Italy during the seventeenth century and has been popular ever since. It is usually considered the best example of satirical work in the theatre, since the authors were hard at work describing the frivolity of life at their time with artificial, shallow, and risque characters. The very nature of these characters is risible and no superficial jokes are necessary to provoke the audience.

Abbie Mitchell, an undergraduate in English at Florida State University and presently in the theatre costume shop, has been in the past two Asolo festivals. Her first summer was spent in acting while the second found her assistant to the costumer. She explained that this season's program is scheduled as in the past with two to three days of tryouts and two or three weeks of rehearsals at FSU's Conradi Theatre and then to the Asolo from early July to mid-August.

Choices for the season's shows are based on tapes submitted as audition material during the first few days in Tallahassee and on tryouts during this period. In the midst of the selections and ensuing rehearsals, the company still manages to produce a show given in the Conradi Theatre.

CREDIT AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Students who participate in the Asolo Festival may, upon payment of summer school tuition to FSU, receive three, six, or nine semester hours credit. Some receive scholarships which cover their living expenses in Sarasota during the season.

After the few preliminary weeks in Tallahassee, the troupe of 30 to 35, including staff members, arrive in Lido Beach. Staying in apartments owned by Dr. and Mrs. E. Freeman, ex-professors at Columbia University, they begin their mingled life of theatre and housekeeping. Their transportation to Lido Beach is provided by University station wagons, while some members take their own cars as the luggage, props, costumes and scenery preceed them in a van.

Dr. Arthur H. Dorlag, associate professor of speech at FSU, is the director of the Asolo Festival, with Charles Reimer, assistant professor of speech, as the technical director. Sets and sliding scenery are prepared in the spring by Reimer and his staff, while costumes necessarily must wait until the casts are chosen.

RESPECTIVE SCHOOLS

Among those who were present the two previous years were Dr. Eberle Thomas, who received his doctorate from FSU and is now at the Montevallo Speech Dept., and Bob Strane, who did undergraduate work at FSU and is presently in the Yale Graduate School of Drama. Dr. Thomas and Strane contributed to the company in addition to their own talent by bringing actors from their respective schools.

Another member of this summer theatre has been Jai Chandiram, a University of Florida student from New Delhi, India. Faculty members from Rollins College and the Sarasota area have also contributed their time and talent. Carolyn Reeves and Mary Crawford, two FSU students, appeared as singers this past summer.

During the summer, the company presents shows on Wednesday afternoon and night, Friday and Saturday night and Saturday afternoon. The last two or three weeks of the season are devoted to repeat performances from their summer repertoire.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS

The cast is "treated marvelously" by the Ringling officials, said Miss Mitchell. Members receive complimentary tickets for the museum and each new member is provided with a "personalized" tour through the gallery and museum. Visitors who wend their way through the museum find their way to the Asolo Theatre while rehearsals are in progress and decide to spend the day.

The company meets its operating and living expenses from scheduled performances in Sarasota supplemented by funds from the FSU Speech Dept.

(Continued from Page 1)

Peel'...

that one long issue is more effective than several short ones.

The staff of the **Orange Peel** represents varied interests and majors, Horan said. Few of the staff members are in the School of Journalism. However, at the University, basic news writing courses are available for non-journalism majors, especially for those who work on campus publications.

"The **Orange Peel** is largely uncensored," Horan stated. Its basic policy rests in "editorial discretion invested in the editor." Most of the issues are planned around a general theme. Contents of the magazine range from satirical editorials to the featured coed as well as the usual jokes and cartoons.

Usually the circulation averages 6,500 copies, but Horan plans to boost circulation to 8000 through new promotion techniques. Advance publicity will be another valuable aspect said Horan.



JACK HORAN, EDITOR OF The University of Florida's ORANGE PEEL and member of FLORIDA ALLIGATOR staff, pauses on a tour of the productions laboratory in Longmire Bldg. Horan was in Tallahassee for a reserve meeting.

When And Where

TODAY

A Biochemistry Seminar will be led by Ted Dashman at 12 p.m. in room 306 Science.

• • •

A Faculty Christian Fellowship luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

• • •

The Physics Faculty will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in room 119 Science.

• • •

The Phi Alpha Theta Coffee will be at 4 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

• • •

There will be Camp Committee meeting in the Faculty Lounge, Longmire at 4:00 p.m.

• • •

Epsilon Chi will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

• • •

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

• • •

The Pershing Rifles will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Building.

• • •

Dr. Keith Irwin will speak at the Faculty Christian Fellowship Lecture at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Longmire.

• • •

Miss Estell Pomrou will speak to the Home Economics Club at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

• • •

The Engineering Science Society will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

The Sophomore Council will have a party at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge Longmire.

• • •

Edward Kilenyi will present the final Guest Artist Concert over WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

• • •

The FSU Film Club will sponsor Aparajito in Westcott at 8 p.m.

• • •

FSU Concert Band will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

• • •

There will be Women's House Meetings in all Freshman Dorms at 10 p.m.

• • •

TOMORROW

Mrs. Joan Palmer Bashaw will give her Dissertation at 8:30 a.m. in the Education Lounge.

• • •

Dr. Gifford Hale will present a Seminar in Higher Education at 2 p.m. in Education Lounge.

• • •

Robert Neal Willis will be tested on his Dissertation at 3:30 p.m. in the Education Lounge.

• • •

The FSU Judo will meet at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

• • •

There will be a meeting of Fashion Inc. at 7 p.m. in Sandals Lounge.

• • •

The American Rocket Society will meet at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Dr. Edward A. Desloge will be the speaker at the Sigma Pi Sigma Evening Lecture Series in room 306 Science at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Richard Rogers will speak on his philosophy of "Failure and Success" over WFSU-TV at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

The Phi Alpha Theta will present Nightmare In Red at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

• • •

The Dames Club Graduation and Social Hour will be at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium and Club Room.

• • •

C. Northcot Parkinson will speak at the University Lecture Series in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. A reception will follow in Longmire.

• • •

THURSDAY

Calvin Frank Mercer will give his Dessertation at 10:30 a. m. in the Education Lounge.

• • •

Dan Pratt will speak at the Food and Nutrition Seminar in Sandels Bldg. at 12 noon.

• • •

Colin Barrow will be the guest of honor at the Physics Faculty Luncheon in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m.

• • •

Richard C. Hazen will defend his dissertation at 3 p.m. in Room 307 Psychology.

• • •

There will be a Physics Colloquium in Room 124 Science at 4 p.m.

• • •

Kappa Delta Pi initiation will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge and Club Room, Longmire.

• • •

The ACE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

• • •

There will be a Recreation Sem-

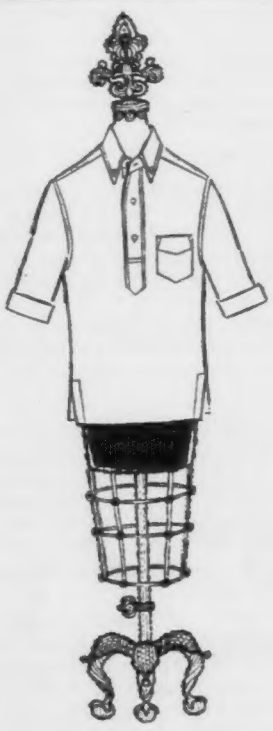
(Continued on Page 4)

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today is the deadline for any contributions to be made to the SMOKE SIGNALS. Put them in any of the conveniently located boxes or bring them to Room 410 Longmire.



APPEARING IN A COMMEDIA AT THE ASOLO THEATRE ARE (left to right) Stanley De Hart, a graduate student in FSU Theatre, and Abbie Mitchell, an undergraduate in English working in the FSU costume shop.



The Villager INC.

Villager Shirts
Bermuda Collar
Philadelphia Collar
Collarless Neckline
also
Villagers Dresses

the Carriage Shop

931 N. MONROE —PHONE 222-2048
Across From Post Office On
N. Monroe, Ample FREE Parking

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO



WHAT'S GOING ON, ON CAMPUS?
PANTI-LEGS
THAT'S WHAT!

What's going on girls in every college in the country? PANTI-LEGS by GLEN RAVEN... the fabulous *new* fashion that's making girdles, garters and garter belts *old* fashion! A canny combination of sheerest stretch stockings and non-transparent stretch panty brief, PANTI-LEGS are ecstatically comfortable with campus togs, date frocks, *all* your 'round-the-clock clothes — especially the new culottes and under slacks. No sag, wrinkle or bulge. L-o-n-g wearing. Of sleek Enka Nylon. Available in three shades of beige plus black tint. Seamless or with seams. Petite, Medium, Medium Tall, Tall.
Seamless, $3.00. 2 for $5.90.
With seams (non-run), $2.50. 2 for $4.90.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu.*" Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



"Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874."

bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "oroblram." Marlboro *smoked* backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise.

© 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Marlboro or the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. The Commander does something new in cigarette making—gently vacuum cleans the tobacco for flavor and mildness. Get aboard! You'll be welcome.

Candidates Receive Degrees In January

More than 400 students will receive degrees from Florida State University at the end of January. Candidates for degrees are as follows:

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education

Anna Orillia Faust Dugue, Cynthia Marise Ponder.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Bachelor of Science

James Raphael Bayless Jr., George E. Bogrand III, Porter C. Boltz, Robert M. Bowers Jr., William Augustus Burgstiner Jr., Roy Francis Carlson, James Howland Caswell, Thomas James Caudle, James Christian Clark, John Charles Clementson.

Boyce R. Cockman, James Wilson Crosby, Roy Otis Dennis Jr., David Clinton Dixon, David Francis Dunning, Neal Franklin Eicholz, Myron Farb, Mario Vincent Fazio, Fred George Fetzner, Willard Francis Galbraith Jr., Jorge A. Gomez.

L. Frank Graddy Jr., Edwin Whiteman Gramling, Raymond M. Gruber Jr., Robert Darrell Hawley, Joseph Eugene Hitchcock Jr., Don Wayne Hodges, Joseph Frank Humphrey, Wenceslaus A. Jasa, Robert Leon Johnwick, Jerry Wayne Lackey, Audie E. Langston.

Ronald Basil LaVergne, Terry Cader Lee Jr., Stanley O. Lewis, Leslie Hobbs McGrath Jr., Joseph Allen Mack, John Allen Mason, Kenneth Dean Medley, Walter Taylor Moore III, David A. Morris, Walter D. Morris, Richard Donald Nelson.

Robert Thomas Newman, James Albert Parrott II, William E. Patrick, George Amos Pierce Jr., Alice Richardson, Douglas E. Rickles, William Marion Runkle, Betty Lou Barmore Russell, Gene Colson Sanborn, Arthur Terrell Shrader, William H. Spedden.

Charles V. Stephenson, Lawrence Bertram Steyerman Jr., John Wood Summers, Ronald Edward Swaine, Joseph W. Taggart, John Colquitt Thomas III, Bryon N. Thompson Jr., Lucy Charlene Thornton, John Henry Venables Jr., Harvey Lander Weaver, Rodney E. Willis, George Daniel Willmer, Dennis Paul Wise, Ronald Allen Wood.

Bachelor of Arts

John Warren Behan, George Kennan Bond, Robert A. Wilde.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

Bachelor of Science

Barry Alan Cohen, Norma Jean Fugate, Spence Hall McCall, Robert A. Montgomery, Betty June Overholser, Sylvia Louise Skipper, W. Gregory Smith Jr., William Keith Turpin, Stephen Stanley Zigich.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Bachelor of Music Education

Frank Paul Albano, Sara Owen Etheridge, Richard C. Hunter, C. Norman Ingram, Kathryn McLeod Marsh, Virginia Lee Nolting, Aubrey L. Odom.

Bachelor of Music

Nancy Ann Almond, Alice Miles Barbee, Kenneth Michael Cohen, Herbert Fay Galloway Jr., Barbara Joan Gray McCullough.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Bachelor of Science

Claude Thomas Bernard Jr., Florence Myra Blanchard, Anne Stuart Calvert, F. Gayle Norman, Seranda Marie Ralli, Mary Jo Robold, Kirk Thomas Templeman, Anne Worling, Shirley Ann Wynn.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science

Margie Fay Andrews, John Franklin Austin, Thomas Eugene Baer, Sally Huey Bailey, Janet Withrow Bartlett, David Ryan Best, Abner Daniel Bigbie, Ella Jean Bigelow, John E. Blank, Harold S. Blyn, Margaret Martin Boman, Patricia Jean Boyd.

Susan Elizabeth Breese, Harry Dale Brushwood, Marilyn Lavonne Bush, Hazel Marilyn Carr, Judith Coates, Mary Jacqueline Cochrane.

Alta Hales Cotton, Cynthia Suellen Cox, Patricia Lee Cox, Phyllis Douglas, Willie Helen Durant, Lorraine Loranger Duttman, Annclare Feldstein, Nell Stevenson Ferrell, Sandra M. Fox, Jeanne Louise Freeman, Sandra Lee Gibson, Sally Ann Gotshall, Nina Leigh Atwater Graham.

Frances Sawyer Greggs, Iragene Harrell Gregory, Karen Hancock, Betty Gail Helms, Carolyn Richter Hines, Kathryn Annette Johns, Edward Kenneth Kemp Jr., Robert F. Kieser, Jimmy Lee King, Jann Waters Knight, Mildred A. Lawrence, Charles Bernard Layton, Cary Trewyn Lenahan.

Marguerite Bernadette McAuliffe, Patricia Erwin Miller, John H. Moll III, James Hooks Nicholson, Lois Jeanne Novak, Alice Elizabeth Parker, Celia Norris Martin Patrick, Ada Alice Peacock, Marilyn Theresa Pearce, Barbara Rae Peters, James R. Redfern, Donald E. Roberts, James Randolph Rogers, Charlotte G. Rozelle, Maun McPherson Rudisill, Thomas E. Shelton.

Mary Jane L. Skadding, Jo Ann Smith, Homer C. Starling Jr., Cecil R. Tillis, Nancy Lou Van



Sant, John Bayne Waddill, William Ray Waters, Elizabeth Sue White, Robert O. Workman, James E. Worthington, Kenneth Robert Yates, Elizabeth W. Young, Gladys Lupo Stephens.

Bachelor of Arts

Rose Anne Nelson, Edna LaVerne Powell, Evelyn E. Sheppard, Patricia Joan Kelly Stokes, Linda Lee Thomas, Louise Q. Warren.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Bachelor of Science

Alice Lee Addison, Andrew Lee Austin, Mary Katherine Bayfield, Helen M. Beard, Alva Dotson Bennett, Ray Stuart Birdsong, Donald Peter Bjornson, George Wallace Boring Jr., Charles Bacon Buhrman, James Roy Busby, Lynwood Bruce Cheatham, John Wayne Clarke, Jessie Keith Crawford.

Douglas Irving Dennett, Dean Donley, Stephen Eugene Dunlap, Melvin Charles Evers, Susan Mae Field, William Edgar Fields, Vernon L. Finney, Milton O. Freeman Jr., Frank Whatley Gamblin Jr., Phyllis Metrolis Garman.

Jay Montgomery Garner, Ettie Margelyn Gause, Jeanne A. Goff, Valentino Miquel Gonzales, James Edwards Harbin Jr., Eldon D. Hearn, Albert Leonard Henderson Jr., Alfred Marlow Henne, Orven Robert Hess, Elsie Anderson Hodges, Rodney B. Hoffman, Roy Judson Hooberry.

Willard L. Horn, Carole Ann Isvolt, Gordon Bernard Johnston, Patrick Curtis Kennicott, Richard Henry Kirkwood, Steven Richard Long, John Peter Madison, Nicholas L. Maffei, Albert Adrian Marchant Jr., Pamela Ann Mathis, John F. McAleavy, Samuel Leverete McCall Jr., James S. McCotter Jr., James Allabaugh McDonnell Jr.

John S. Miller Jr., Rupert Mock Jr., Arthur B. Moore, Franklin Robert Moore, Edward Morris, Alan Gordon Nelson, Michael James O'Farrell, Lila Elizabeth Oslin, Erskine L. Palmer, Edward Carlin Peddie, Harold Roger Pickering, David Edward Reinhardt, Robert Joshua Russell.

H. Stanford Rydell Jr., Joseph Michael Sacco, Travis M. Schneider, Bernard Allen Sher, William Cay Sims, Charles Robert Smith, Richard Arnold Sowash, Mary Burnham Stearns, Robert Houston Stephens, Simeon Dean Stidham Jr., William Ernest Sundvall, Robert Wilson Swoszowski.

Thomas Alexander Turnbull Taylor, John S. Thomas, Andrew Jones Trice Jr., Joseph Robert Vandigriff, Monica Barbara Ward, Andrew M. Wasilewski, Robert E. Watkins, Earl Eugene Watson, Richard Nathaniel Westaway, Charles Stewart Williams Jr., Freddie Harvey Williams, Carol H. Woodward, Thomas Wayland Yarbrough.

Bachelor of Arts

Abigail M. Adam, William Kurt Anderson, Alicemarie Elizabeth Beckham, Dennis Stephen Cassidy, Laura Ellene Chiles, Clare F. Cichowski, Geraldine Jowers Coggin, Donald E. Collins, John Price Crews, Alice Elizabeth Cumbee.

Eugene Carl Edel, William P. English Jr., Ollie Lloyd Evans Jr., Crockett Farnell, Paul G. Feehan, Alton David Franklin, Anna Dean Fulford, Lawrence Phillips Fuller, Frank C. Gardner, Robert Gottlieb, Grace Margaret Goudy, Howard William Hancock Jr., Louise Fay Hanson.

Stanley William Hickey, Douglas Doyn Knight, Adam Anthony Komosa, Susan La Coe, Derek Spencer Lawler, Maria Malby, Barbara Louise Mason, Herbert Chester Morgan III, Darrell D. Moyer, Charles P. Olcese, Milton Ralph Pierce, William V. Pippin Jr., Marylynn Spencer Ray, James Pasco Richardson, Willis Cox Robinson III.

Richard Terrell Runkle, Leon Thomas Simpkins, Emma Josephine Tippetts, Steven C. Van Voorhees, Claudia Eleanor Vollendorf, Louise Andrews Ward, Judith Kay Watkins, Gary L. Watson, Barbara Kay Wrenn.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Music Education

James Reuben Pierce, John R. Steenhoven Jr., Helen Rochelle Stephens.

Master of Music

John Barton Camp, Carol Marie Padgett, Thomas Swann Teague.

Master of Science

Russell O. Alderman, Ronald Truman Anderson, Beverley Gene Baker, Jacob Gordon Beard, Osiris Wahba Boutros, Donald Milton Bower, Joseph H. Caldwell, William Stewart Clendinen, David Barney Cohen, Nancy Campbell Coker, Violet C. Cottingham, Spencer P. Davis, John T. Dockery, Ellen Hicks Dunlap, James L. Epler, Richard Gerwig Evans, Anne Louis Harman, Robert Sloan Harrison, Rupert Samuel Hawkins.

Richard Edmund Heeschen, William R. Hendry, Charles Ward Holmes, Philip Waterman Hyatt, Jerry Karol, Harrison A. Lynn, Bruce J. McDonald, Lewis Everett McFarland, William Marion McKnight Jr., Jack L. Miller, David Frederick Noble Sr., Eugene Callaway Padgett, Patricia Ann Reese, Stanley Robert Reiber, L. J. Rhodes, Dennis Edgar Robison, Julius Albert Roehl Jr., William H. Ruckle, Darshan Lal Sachdeva.

Barbara Schoonover, Alan W. Schwartz, Langhorne Edward Scruggs, James B. Seaborn, Lawrence Ernest Sly Jr., Janice Blanche Snook, Robert F. Sturgeon Jr., Marian Frances Tietjen, Mary Frances Tipton, John Stanley West, Betty Jo Winslette, David O. Wood.

Master of Arts

Donald R. Clayton, Charles A. L. DeForest, Frank William Eiseman, Thomas Carlton Howard, Stanley Lawrence Itkin, Walter Marshal Odum, James David Shumaker, William A. Speck, Alan W. Stancliffe, Mary Manry Webb, Flora Jeanne Zbar.

Master of Social Work

Eleanor Frowe Moore.

Master of Business Administration

Chandrakant Ajmera, Marian Jane Hensley, Oliver Stephen McAfee, Philip Gordon Shepard.

Doctor of Music

Harold A. Schiffman.

Doctor of Education

Myron Lytton Ashmore, Paul Cory, Frank Howard Echols Sr., Levon E. Garrison, David E. Hernandez, Manelle Vincent Jeter, Calvin Frank Mercer.

Doctor of Philosophy

Joan Ann Bashaw, Suzanne Katherine Blow, Robert Ashby Bragg Jr., Carl Mantell Fisher, Charles David Gersten, Horace Benton Gray, Richard Clark Hazen, David Frankel Kates, Faqir Chand Khanna, Ronald S. Lindner, Dorothea Anne Merry, Warren James Miller, William Harold Moon.

Charles Howard Newton, Lewis Albert Raulerson, Charles B. Rhinehart, Edward Jamison Rosch, William Rothstein, Harold Schuckman, Verne Allen Simon, A. Jack Turner, Charles Francis Walter Jr., Laurance Bliss Warner, Robert Neal Willis, David Winokur.

(Continued From Page 3)

When & Where

inar in Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

* * *

Dr. Bruce Wavell will address the Philosophy Club at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 7 p.m. in the Large Lounge, Longmire.

* * *

WFSU-TV will present a program on Alaska—The New Frontier at 7 p.m.

* * *

Phi Alpha Theta will present a film, The Twisted Cross, in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

APO Pledges will meet in the Student Lounge, Longmire, at 7 p.m.

Oak Valley GOLF CLUB
FOR NITE LIGHTED PLAY
GOLF
• Golf Course
• Driving Range
• Putting Green
• Snack Bar
• Pro-Shop
• Supervised Play Area
555 Ocala Road off West Tennessee
CLUBS FOR RENT
"Open Daily"
PETE OSBORN PROFESSIONAL

Liveliness and luxury at a low, low price!



CHEVY II NOVA

A top-down picture in *January*! Sure! We simply couldn't wait to show you the easiest-to-own Chevrolet Convertible you ever flipped a top over! Get a load of that broad-loop carpeting, the elegant instrument panel, and the leather-like vinyl on those bucket seats* up front. We call it Fisher Body finesse. What else will you find? Plenty of zip, for one thing, from a spunky 6. Plenty of room, too. And the ride's firm, but ever so gentle, thanks to new Mono-Plate rear springs. Go see how inexpensively your Chevrolet dealer can put some June in *your* January with Chevy II!

Chevy II was put to the test by the men who know cars best—
WINNER OF THE *CAR LIFE* AWARD FOR ENGINEERING EXCELLENCE

CHEVROLET

*Optional at extra cost. Also available in Nova Sport Coupe.

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center



WHEN HE'S READY FOR COLLEGE

Will he be in capable hands?

Let's hope so. Let's hope this bright-eyed youngster (and millions like him) will be taught by men and women who have the brains and the will to do a first-rate job. Let's hope he'll be taught by people who put their hearts as well as their minds into their work. Let's hope, above all, that he'll be trained to make the most of his God-given talents.

What are his chances?

Not too good, the way things are shaping up. For depressingly low salaries are driving gifted teachers into other fields. The same bleak financial outlook is discouraging significant numbers of talented young people from choosing college teaching as a career. At the same time, many classrooms are already beginning to be overcrowded. To add to the dilemma, college applications are expected to double within ten years.

This is a grave situation.

If this trend continues, the time will most certainly come when our colleges will no longer be able to produce thinking, well-informed graduates. And this will be a dark day for America indeed. For our very survival now as a nation depends on the use we make of our latent brainpower.

WHO WILL TEACH HIM?



We must act before it is too late. Won't you help? Support the college of your choice—your own alma mater, the college near you, or the college sponsored by your church. Get to know it. Find out about the job it is doing, about its plans, its problems and its needs. Give it strong moral support. Give it financial support, too, so that it can expand its facilities and pay good teachers a fair, competitive wage. And, perhaps most important of all, encourage intelligent young people to consider college teaching as a career. Do as many of these things as soon as you can. The rewards will be greater than you think.

It's important for you to know more about what the impending college crisis means to you. Write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

HIGHER EDUCATION KEEP IT BRIGHT

Sponsored as a public service, in co-operation with the Council for Financial Aid to Education, by

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

ADVERTISING COUNCIL PUBLIC SERVICE

FRED'S BARBER SHOP
1404 LAKE BRADFORD ROAD
HAIRCUTS
$1.00
GEORGE TRICE, MANAGER

Lo-Jon's Beauty Salon
Owners Lois Merzer — Johnnie Merzer
Stylists Carolyn Weston — Skip Heerling
"The Smartest Thing You Wear Is Your Hair"
BEAUTY . . . Within Your Reach
Moon Bldg. 115 E. Georgia St. Phone 224-6417

O. V. GARGUS BARBER SHOP
"Seeing Is Believing"
FLATTOP SPECIALISTS
Two Master Barbers
Y'ALL COME
SCIENTIFIC SHOULDER MASSAGE FREE
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
Open 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
6 BLOCKS FROM WEST COLLEGE AVE.
516 W. GAINES ST.

BROKE?
NEED MONEY?
WE LOAN ON:
TYPEWRITERS -- RINGS
FRATERNITY PINS -- GUNS
SORORITY PINS -- WATCHES
ANYTHING OF VALUE
MIKE'S PAWN SHOP
AT
ARMY NAVY STORE
538 W. TENNESSEE PHONE 223-3575

TONY'S PIZZA
We Specialize in
PIZZA PIE and
ITALIAN
SANDWICHES
Take Home
or
Eat in Dining Room
ACROSS FROM CAPITOL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Free Delivery
AT THE CAMPUS
1805 Thomasville Road
Phone 224-6210



Shown above are the varsity members of Florida State's basketaball team that was rated one in the nation in per centage shooting last week with a 51.9 average. From left to right are: Dave Fedor, Charlie Long, Dale Ricketts, Rufus Ashworth and Kay Swain.

FSU Gymnastic Squad Tops Georgia, Ga. Tech

The Florida State Gymkana team won their first dual meet with the Georgia Bulldogs last weekend, then traveled to Atlanta to score a victory over Georgia Tech 65½-56½.



Jim Hampton is shown representing Florida State's Gymnastic team in a recent meet.

On the first and last trips as team coach, Joe Gusic and his team made a good showing, placing three men in each category. Those players who made the trip were Mitch Weinstock, Jim Hampton, Ray Schaefer and Bob Christians. The results were as follows: Rope Climb; Weinstock 3rd., Hampton 5th. Free Exercise; Schaefer 1st., Weinstock 3rd., Hampton 5th. Side Horse, Schaefer St., Weinstock 1st., Hampton 5th. Trampoline; Christians 1st. Horizontal Bar; Christians 1st., Schaefer 2nd., Weinstock 3rd. Parallel Bars; Schaefer 5st. Hampton 2nd., Weinstock, 3rd. Still Rings; Schaefer 3rd., Weinstock 5th. Tumbling; Christian 2nd., Schaefer 3rd. Coach Joe Gusic will be relieved of his post second semester by Dr. Hartley Price, the director of Gymkana, who has been studying under a Fullbright Scholarship in Bogota, Columbia.

According to Coach Gusic this year nas been a year of rebuilding the team. He believes that the team "will be a powerhouse next year." "A lot depends on the attendance we have at our home meets as to whether we will continue the gymnastics program."

A meet scheduled for today with the Denmark gymnastic team was cancelled due to the illness of the Danish team. The meet was to be televised on CBS-TV at Cypress Gardens and was to appear on Sports Spectacular.

The Georgia team was organized last season and this was the first meet between the two teams. Georgia Tech is scheduled as the next home meet, on February 17 at 2 p.m. The Seminoles have nine meets remaining on the schedule, three of them to be held in Tallahassee.

MR. WILLIAM R. SPENCER WILL SPEAK
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10th, 7 P.M.
WEICHELT LOUNGE, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
MARKETING CLUB
★ ★ ★
Courtesy of
TALLAHASSEE BARBER COLLEGE
Parkway Shopping Center Phone 224-3944
Sanitary Prompt Service Closed Monday

Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus

PRE-INVENTORY
SALE
SUITS
SPORTCOATS
SLACKS
DRESS SHIRTS
JACKETS
VESTS
WOOL SOCKS
Tremendous Savings—Imagine
DRESS SHIRTS AT $3.00
VEST AT 5.00
WOOL SOCKS AT .75
nic's toggery



PAUL THOMPSON Florida State's candidate for All-American won the 200 meter free style division at Ft. Lauderdale's annual College Swimming Coaches Aquatic Forum and Swimming Competition.

Tribe Meets Georgia First

Opening its 1962 dual meet season, the Florida State University swimmers take on the University of Georgia Bulldogs in the FSU pool tomorow night.

This will be the second outing of the young season for the tribe. The Seminole mermen won the Southern AAU Championships at New Orleans, La., last month.

With Bim Stults, now in his fourteenth year as FSU's head tank coach, piloting the Seminoles, the tribe will be out to better last year's 9-1 dual meet record. In Stultz' 14 years, the Tribe has compiled a phenomenal dual meet record of 99 wins, 18 losses and two ties.

"We have to accept the fact that the Georgia's team will be one of its best ever. They're a tough, seasoned team. We, the other hand, will be relying on a number of inexperienced boys."

The mainstay of Florida State's sophomore-laden lineup looks to be senior, All-American candidate Paul Thompson. Thompson recently set a new meet record in the 200-meter freestyle at Ft. Lauderdale's annual College Swiming Coaches Aquatic Forum and Swimming Competition.

at PUTNAM'S

Need help, young man.
Our Orange Blossom Diamond Club is the answer to your problem. Give her a lovely diamond tonight—pay on the Club's easy plan. Come in and let us explain how it works.
QUALITY AT REASONABLE PRICES
Putnam REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY Jewelers
308 SOUTH MONROE STREET
308 South Monroe St.
All our Diamonds are Diamond scope tested, for your protection.

Seminoles Meet Rollins; Seek Lead In Scoring %

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

A balanced record of five wins and five losses was worn by Florida State University as they took on Clemson College last nigt in Clemson, S. C.

This was the second meeting of the two teams this season. In an earlier game the Tigers beat the seminoles in a double overtime 82-77.

Clemson is 4-3 for regular play with a seasonal record of four wins—five losses. Clemson opened with VMI winning 87-84, then lost 52-54 to North Carolina. Playing Virginia in an overtime, Clemson won 70-68. Duke downed the Tigers 66-89. In the first encounter with Florida State the "Country Gentlemen" came out on the top and after a double over time 82-77. Ending the pre-Christmas season with the Citadel they fell to the Tigers 68-62. Clemson played in the Poinsettia Classic in Greenville, South Carolina. During the vacation season and lost to Arkansas 60-62 and to Furman 63-89. Opening its new year Clemson lost to Wake Forest 54-81.



Bill Cheek

The Tigers hold a 4-2 advantage in the short series with the Seminoles winning. Both contestants last year 74-57 and 65-64.

Head Coach Press Maravich stated "We have players who come through on offense and we also have height which has helped quite a bit. It's nice to be able to take a 6-7 boy out and put a 6-8 in his place."

The Florida State Seminoles ended their 1961 season on Dec. 30 with Auburn University in Tallahassee.

Hitting 85.7 per cent of its free throws, Auburn downed the Seminoles 62-57.

This victory avenged the Tigers loss on their own court earlier this season by FSU 56-52.

Both Auburn and Florida State use variations of the "shuffle" type offense.

Auburn improved its record to 5-3 overall with the victory.

This was the first loss in four encounters with Southeastern Conference teams this year. It brought FSU's record to 4-4 for the season.

Layton John's, a junior center, totaled 21 points on nine of 12 shots for Auburn. John's shot 100 per cent on free throws hitting three for three.

Auburn put two other players in the double figures column, with Bill Tinker scoring 18 points and a Sophomore Guard, Larry Chapman firing in 15.

Dave Fedor was the game leader with 25 points on 64.7 per cent. Dale Ricketts was second high for the Seminoles with 11 points.

FSU led 37-32 at halftime.

The Florida State Seminoles climbed into the number one spot in the nation statistically when they hit close to 60 per cent of its field goal tries, defeating the Oklahoma City University 99-74 last Thursday night.

FSU hit 41 of 69 tries for a 59.4 percentage for the evening. The seasonal average had previously been 50.7 per cent, second only to Ohio State who had a 51.6 per cent average. This game put FSU number one in the nation with 51.9 per cent for a seasonal average.

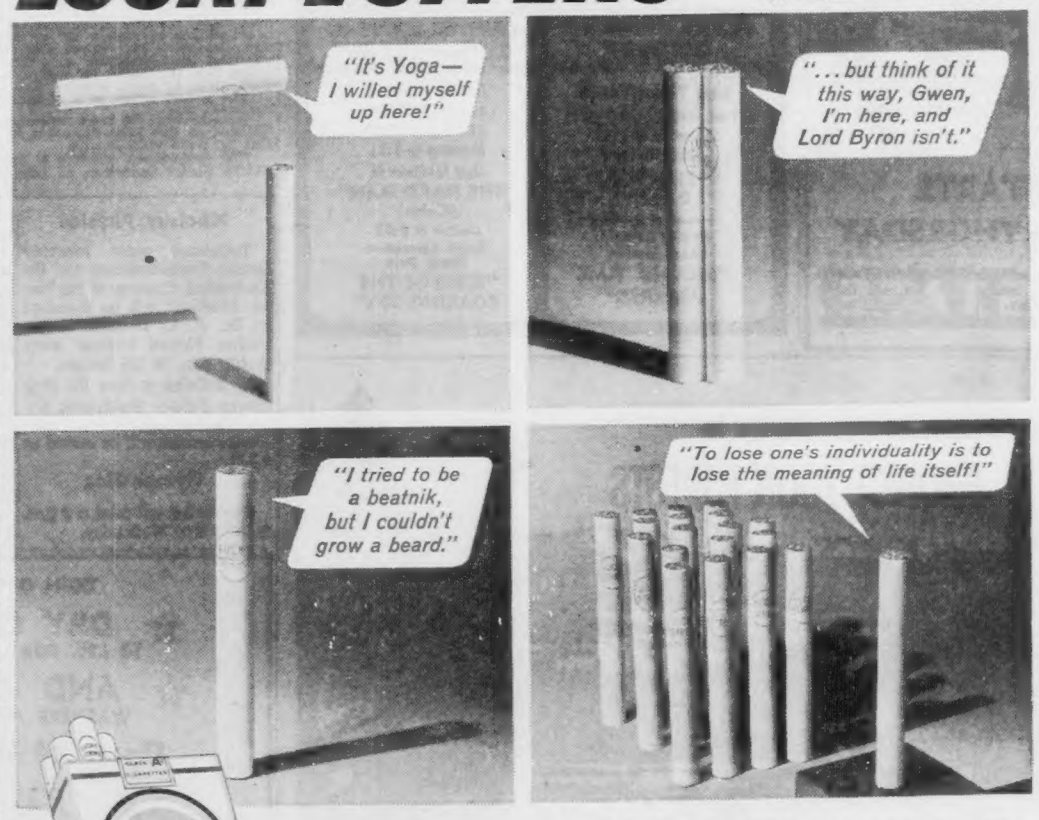
FSU led only by two points of the halftime, but quickly put the icing on the cake in the second half and wound up a 99-74 victor.

Fedor hit 12 out of 20 shots for a 60 per cent game average, scoring 28 points. Ray Swain sank eight out of 11 shots for a 72.7 average, netting him 20 points. Charlie Long scored 20 points and Rufus Ashworth scored 19 points.

Florida State lost to the Furman University Basketball team 67-64 in Greenville, S. C. Saturday night.

FSU will play Rollins College Thursday night.

MEL SCOTT SAYS:
You tried the rest, now get the best service on all import cars. Years of experience, factory trained and guaranteed work. No long waiting for parts. Our aim is to keep you rolling. Our guarantee claim is "if you are not satisfied neither are we".
MEL SCOTT MOTORS
2027 NORTH MONROE PHONE 385-2631

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS "THE INTELLECTUALS"


IF YOU'RE AN INTELLECTUAL, be thankful you're living at the right time. The climate of our contemporary culture is sympathetic to new voices, new ideas. The new age of enlightenment explains, among other things, the popularity of Luckies on college campuses. Deduce this yourself: Enlighten up a Lucky. As its heady aroma swirls about you, reflect on this profundity: College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular.
CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!
©A. T. Co.
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Action Taken On 3 Accused Of Lewd Acts

Three men assuced of lewd sex acts have been suspended, dismissed or are being investigated by Florida State University officials.

Two of the three were found guilty in City Court of soliciting other men for lewd acts. The third was charged with the same offense but was found innocent.

City Judge John A. Rudd gave a visiting lecturer a suspended sentence with the provision that FSU officials fire him FSU officials said he had been suspended prior to the time the case came up in court, and he later resigned.

A graduate assistant who was found innocent of the charges terminated his employment at FSU on Dec. 13, three weeks before the trial.

FSU officials said the case of the man who was found innocent still is being investigated.

HAROLD STEWART
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
308 E. Park Ave.
224-6742
A Good Man To Know

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

THE MOTION PICTURE FOR EVERYONE!
Cecil B. DeMille's THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Technicolor
Academy Award Winner—"BEST PICTURE"!
A Paramount Re-Release
STARTS THURSDAY
STATE
PH. 222-2263
AIR CONDITIONED

All-Around-The-Campus

Opera Tryouts Are To Be Tonite

Tryouts for **The Consul**, the next production of the University Theatre and the Opera Guild, will be tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The opera will be presented March 14 through 17 in Conradi Theatre. There will be one or two rehearsals before examination time, with all other rehearsals to be held second semester.

Seven men are needed, including two non-singing roles, and seven women for the Gian-Carol Menotti opera. Magda Sorel, the leading character, must be sung by a soprano, while the role of the mother calls for a contralto. John Sorel, the male lead, is to be sung by a baritone.

Richard Collins, director of the Opera Guild, will direct the music and Richard Fallon, associate director of the University Theatre, will stage the production.

Special Exhibit

"Florida In Verse" is the subject of an exhibit now on display in the Florida State University Strozier Library Special Collections Room.

Miss Nancy Bird, head of special collections, said the exhibit contains books of verse with poems about Florida or a Florida subject, most of them published within the past 30 years.

Some of the titles of individual poems are "Florida," "Twilight On Florida Bay," "Winter Not Welcome," "Before The Tourists Came," "Sand In My Shoes" and "Just Bartow."

Popular subjects of verse-writers, Miss Bird said, have been the St. Johns River and water hyacinths.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Monday through Friday, and from 9 to noon Saturday.

Rocket Society

Lt. Col. Prentice B. Peabody of the unit which does all the Air Force testing of missiles at Cape Canaveral will speak to Florida State University's chapter of the American Rocket Society tomorrow night.

Peabody, deputy of the ballistic missile office of the 6555th aerospace test wing, will talk on "Missile and Space Testing" in Room 120 of the School of Business at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited, according to Marlow Henne, president of the organization.

The guest speaker earlier had been scheduled to talk to the group, which now numbers 30 persons, but was unable at the last minute to come to Tallahassee.

Campus Sing

Tomorrow is the deadline for entries for Campus Sing, to be held Feb. 17 and 18.

Three copies of the songs each group will sing, the entry blank and the $10 entry fee must also be submitted at this time.

Late entries will be accepted until Jan. 17. An additional fee is charged for late entries.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Frances Pemberton, main office, School of Music.

Prospective Teachers

Prospective teachers have only until Friday to submit completed applications to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 10, Dr. G. Emerson Tully, director of the Test Service at Florida State University, said today.

Application forms, along with bulletins of information with representative test questions, may be obtained from Dr. Tully at 203 Education Bldg. The completed applications must then be sent to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

At the one-day testing session Feb. 10, candidates may take the Common Examinations which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and nonverbal reasoning. In addition candidates may take one or two of the Optional Examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in teaching fields.

Registration

Registration for second semester will be Jan. 29 through 31 in Tully Gymnasium.

Seniors will register first and then the rest of the student body in alphabetical order.

According to the Registrar's Office, no new methods will be used and registration will be as it was last semester.

Marketing Club

William R. Spencer, district manager of Moore Business Forms, Inc., of Jacksonville, will speak at the Florida State University Marketing Club's professional meeting tomorrow night in the Weichelt Lounge, 212 School of Business at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.



Exam Schedule

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER, 1961-62

Classes will end Monday, Jan. 15, at 10 p.m. Examination will begin at 8 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, and end 10 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 24. Examination periods are of two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TITLE OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Thursday, Jan. 18, 7-9 p. m.
Accounting 206	Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8-10 a. m.
Biology 105	Friday, Jan. 19, 7-9 p. m.
Business Law 321	Tuesday, Jan. 23, 7-9 p. m.
Business Law 322	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 7-9 p. m.
Chemistry 101, 103, 107	Saturday, Jan. 20, 1:30-3:30 p. m.
Economics 201, 202	Monday, Jan. 22, 1:30-3:30 p. m.
English 100, 101	Thursday, Jan 18, 10:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
English 102	Tuesday, Jan. 23, 7-9 p. m.
English Education 302	Thursday, Jan. 18, 8-10 a. m.
Finance 340	Friday, Jan. 19, 10:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Tuesday, Jan. 23, 4-6 p. m.
Foundations of Education 406 Sections 21, 25, 28	Friday, Jan. 19, 8-10 a. m.
Geography 205, 305	Wednesday, Jan. 24, 10:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
Government 106	Saturday, Jan. 20, 8-10, a. m.
Government 355	Friday, Jan. 19, 7-9 p. m.
Health Education 115	Wednesday, Jan. 24, 10:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
Health Education 319	Monday, Jan. 22, 4-6 p. m.
History 181	Friday, Jan. 19, 8-10 a. m.
History 182, 215, 216	Tuesday, Jan 23, 8-10 a. m.
Humanities 201	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 10:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
Insurance and Real Estate 355	Thursday, Jan. 18, 4-6 p. m.
Library Science 105	Thursday, Jan. 18, 7-9 p. m.
Library Science 315, 500	Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1:30-3:30 p. m.
Management 215	Thursday, Jan. 18, 10:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
Mathematics 105, 118	Thursday, Jan. 18, 4-6 p. m.
Mathematics 117	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 4-6 p. m.
Mathematics Education 441	Thursday, Jan. 18, 7-9 p. m.
Meteorology 105	Thursday, Jan. 18, 1:30-3:30 p. m.
Military—Air 101, 201, 301, 401	Monday, Jan. 22, 7-9 p. m.
Military—Army 101, 201, 301, 401	Monday, Jan. 22, 7-9 p. m.
Modern Languages—First and Second years	Thursday, Jan. 18, 8-10 a. m.
Physical Education 110 through 160	Saturday, Jan 20, 7-9 p. m.
Physical Education 365	Friday, Jan. 17, 7-9 p. m.
Physics 107	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 7-9 p. m.
Physics 111, 211	Saturday, Jan. 20, 4-6 p. m.
Science Education 211	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 10:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
Social Science 105	Friday, Jan. 19, 1:30-3:30 p. m.
Social Studies Education 422	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 4-6 p. m.
Social Welfare 315	Tuesday, Jan. 23, 10:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
Sociology 105 305	Tuesday, Jan 23, 10:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
Sociology 106	Monday, Jan. 22, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p. m.
Speech 105	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 8-10 a. m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be given in the classroom where the sections of the courses meet.

Example: If you have an 8 a.m. class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and if that course is not listed above, you will take the examination in your regular classroom Friday, Jan. 19, 10:30-12:30 p.m.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8 or 8:30 M. W. F.	
8 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday Jan. 19, 10:30-12:30 p. m.
8 or 8:30 T. Th.	
8 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
8 to 9:15 T. Th.	Thursday, Jan. 18, 1:30-3:30 p. m.
9 or 9:30 M. W. F.	
9 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1:30-3:30 p. m.
9 or 9:30 T. Th.	
9 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
9:30 to 10:45 T. Th.	Saturday, Jan. 20, 8-10 a. m.
10 or 10:30 M. W. F.	
10 or 10:30 meeting meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, Jan. 19, 4-6 p. m.
10 or 10:30 T. Th.	
10 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, Jan 19, 1:30-3:30 p. m.
11 or 11:30 M. W. F.	
11 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, Jan. 20, 10:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
11 or 11:30 T. Th.	
11 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week.	
11 to 12:15 T. Th.	Saturday, Jan 20, 4-6 p. m.
12 or 12:30 M. W. F.	
12 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, Jan. 22, 10:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.
12 or 12:30 T. Th.	
12 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week.	
12:30 to 1:45 T. Th.	Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8-10 a. m.
1 or 1:30 M. W. F.	
1 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, Jan. 22, 8-10 a. m.
1 or 1:30 T. Th.	Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8-10 a. m.
2 or 2:30 M. W. F.	
2 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday. Jan. 23, 4-6 p. m.
2 or 2:30 T. Th.	
2 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1:30-3:30 p. m.
3 or 3:30 M. W. F.	
3 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday Jan. 20, 1:30-3:30 p. m.
2 or 3:30 T. Th.	
3:30 to 4:45 T. Th.	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 8-10 a. m.
4 or 4:30 M. W. F.	
4 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, Jan. 17, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p. m.
4 of 4:30 T. Th.	Monday, Jan. 22, 1:30-3:30 p. m.
Courses Meeting one hour each week	Monday, Jan. 22, 4-6 p. m.

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on this schedule will have preference over the other examination. Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflicting examination to take the examination Wednesday, January 24, 4-6 p. m.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination, the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late. No examination is to be given early in such cases.

Night classes will have their examinations at the first regular class period time during the examination week, except those having group examinations.

Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their examination Saturday, January 20, 10:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day contact Mr. Del Williams, 102 A Westcott Bldg. In case of four examinations in one day, the third examination in the student's schedule will be changed.

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination of a course in which he has maintained without question, a "B" average when the examination is scheduled. Candidates for degrees who are required to take examinations will have them scheduled with their instructors not later than Saturday, Jan. 20. Grades for degree candidates must be in the Registrar's office by noon, Monday, Jan. 22.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time.

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Mr. Del Williams or Miss Elise Rosenberg in the Registrar's Office, Extension 2710, by Wednesday, Jan. 10.

The examination schedule is published with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on Examinations.

Nuclear Physics

"Invariance under Improper Lorentz Transformations and the Kinematical Structure of the Vertex Function" will be discussed by Dr. P. C. DeCelles at the Nuclear Physics Seminar today at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science.

Dr. DeCelles is from the High Energy Physics Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

Gymnastica

Gymnastica will meet at 9 p.m. in Tully Gym Wednesday.

(Continued from Page 1)

Kuttler . . .

purposes, if the resolution failed.

The resolution passed.

The Senate also passed three bills to clarify the statutes, and then moved to cancel next Wednesday's Senate meeting because of exams.

Roger Sherman presented the Senate a seal to hang on the wall. The seal was painted on varnished wood. The previous seal, which Sherman also constructed, "fell apart under the steam heat."

Both Ferlita's Serve As Class Senators

Will the real Senator Ferlita please rise? Two petite young ladies rise to their full height of almost five feet. That's right. There are two Senator Ferlitas . . . Carole Ferlita, freshman class senator and her sister Jeanie Ferlita, junior class senator.

Carole and Jeanie have been doing things together for a long time. They are the only daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ferlita of Tampa. Since they are only two years apart, they have been very close. Their activities are similar, they look alike, they frequently double date, and their friends claim that they even talk alike.

POLITICAL PATHS

In high school at Hillsborough in Tampa, they were both in Kwainettes and National Honor Society, and both were cheerleaders. Their political paths first crossed in high school. When Jeanie was a senior, and Carole a sophomore, they were active on the Student Council together.

Jeanie came to Florida State University in 1959. She immediately became well known in politics by being elected a senator of her freshman class. Back at home, Carole was making a name for herself, too. She was honored by the American Legion Auxiliary as the outstanding senior girl of her graduation class.

GIRL'S STATE

When Carole decided to run for freshman class senator this year, Jeanie helped her organize her campaign. But as Jeanie put it, "Carole had already run for an office on her own. When she was elected Senator at Girl's State she became interested in politics on her own, instead of having to listen to me talk politics all the time at home."

So far this year, Jeanie and Carole have taken the same stand on big issues in the Senate such as Who's Who, but once they did vote differently on the rules of procedure.

Both girls enjoy politics and plan to continue in Student Government. Carole has already expressed a desire to run for senator again next year. Jeanie hopes to run for Women's Vice-President in the next election in order to continue in Senate.

VARIED ACTIVITIES

Not only are Jeanie and Carole real life sisters, they are also sisters of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Besides being in a sorority, Senate, and Young Democrats together, Carole and Jeanie have many and varied activities.

Jeanie spends most of her time this year as a Junior Counselor in Reynolds Hall. She is also in Speakers Bureau, and Garnet Key. She plans to teach with a major in English, and a minor in history.

MATH AND MUSIC

Carole has joined Freshman Flunkies, Choral Union and was chosen a beauty candidate from her dorm, Gilchrist. She is interested in music, and hopes to combine a minor in music with a major in math.

Jeanie admitted that, "Carole doesn't have to be looked after and reminded to do things anymore than all freshmen."

"Good Grief!" Carole replies.

Then they both giggled and smiled. "Our friends say we laugh a lot and smile all the time, and we both always say, 'Good Grief!' "

Good grief! Sisters!

Research Is Begun Here On Disease

Research aimed at the development of a statistical model with which to predict the amount of disease cases that could be expected to occur in a given year and the rate of spread of contagion is now underway at Florida State University.

Dr. S. K. Katti of the Statistics Dept. is conducting the research under a grant from the School of Aviation Medicine of the United States Air Force. A new contract provides $10,884 to support his research.

There are possible implications for entomology, bacteriology and insurance in the research, which is concerned with the study of contagion in relation to the chance occurrence of diseases and infestation. Included in the statistical study will be small scale occurrences of disease outbreaks, spread of tooth decay, polio rate expectations, and the spread of the common cold.

Dr. Katti, a native of India, came to FSU as assistant professor of statistics in February 1960 after completing his doctorate in statistics at the Iowa State University. He has delivered papers on his research at a number of statistical meetings and is the author of ten articles in international journals on the subject of his research.

Graduate students working under the grant are Lawrence E. Sly Jr. and Andre Petrasovitch.

(Continued From Page 1)

Panhellenic..

publicity through which each sorority would submit a writeup listing and explaining three of their top service projects.

This plan, said Miss Ojala, would cast a light on these Greek organizations, as something more than social groups. Co-chairman with Miss Ojala was Mary Ann Blake.

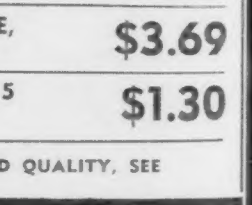
(Continued From Page 1)

Parkinson . . .

Naval College, Dartmouth, and the University of Liverpool. For many years he held the Raffles Chair of History at the University of Mayala in Singapore.

The professor has written several scholarly and more serious articles and books on historical and political subjects, appearing in **Harper's, The Reporter, The New York Times Magazine, The London Economist, The National Review, The Encyclopedia Britannica and Punch.**

Is Your Child College Material?



That depends. By today's standards, he probably is. By standards ten years from now, perhaps not. How can that be? Is his I. Q. likely to change? No. But conditions are.

Many college classrooms are crowded *today*. By 1967, applications are expected to double. Low salaries are driving too many qualified teachers into other fields.

By the time your child reaches eighteen, there may not be any room for him in *any* college.

This is a frightening situation. Now is the time to put a stop to it. Help the college or university of your choice *now*. The rewards will be greater than you think.

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

SEMINOLE BARBER SHOP
NEAREST SHOP TO F.S.U.
OPEN TUES. THRU SAT.—CLOSED MONDAY
FLATTOPS A SPECIALTY
ACROSS FROM CONRADI ON
W. Tennessee Street
FIVE BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your camera Shop
Adams at College

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Last Times Today
Jules Verne's
"MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"
★ ★ ★
Starting Wednesday
—IN—
Vivien Leigh—Warren Beatty
"ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE"
Technicolor

STATE
NOW SHOWING
The Most Shocked-About-Talked-About Picture of the Year!
"LA DOLCE VITA"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
All Tickets $1.00
(This Program)

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Last Times Tonite
TWO BIG COLOR HITS!
Showing at 7:25
Walt Disney's
"TEN WHO DARED"
—and at 9:05—
Debbie Reynolds
Andy Griffith
"SECOND TIME AROUND"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonite & Wed.
BARGAIN NITE!
$1.00 CARLOAD
Showing at 7:25
Guy Madison in
"THE HARD MAN"
(Color)
Co-Hit at 8:55
David Janssen—Diana Dors
"KING OF THE ROARING 20's"

You have so many reasons to
PROTECT YOUR FORESTS



Remember-
only YOU can prevent forest fires!

COIN OPERATED
☆ DRY CLEANING
10 LBS. FOR 6 QUARTERS
☆ AND LAUNDRY
WASHERS AND DRYERS
Open 24 Hrs. Daily
The Pink Spot
LOCATED OPPOSITE SEARS ON LAFAYETTE ST.
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
Koin Kleen
Behind Winn Dixie—South Monroe St.

SIC FLICS



"Now, now Susan...everybody can't be the Homecoming Queen!"
21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 28 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tallahassee, January 12, 1962

Parkinson

Satirical Approach Highlights Lecture

By LANA MURRAY
Flambeau Staff Writer

"The time spent on any item of a committee agenda is inversely proportional to the amount of money in-volved."

This astute scientific observation was explained Wednesday night by Professor C. Northcote Parkinson, speaker at the University Lecture Series.

Parkinson won attention with his bitingly satirical works describing the operations of business administration, Parkinson's Law and The Law and the Profits. He is best known as a humorist but also is a distinguished economist and historian.

ADMINISTRATORS

Business administrators, Parkinson said, are people who spend their mornings pushing papers across their desks and their afternoons "committeeing."

He modestly laid claim to the founding of a new branch of the social sciences, "committology," the study of the life cycle of a committee." He explained that a committee "flourishes, blossoms, decays and dies—but in dying spreads the seeds from which other committees grow."

He added that through natural selection, the committee soon reaches the "coefficient of inefficiency," due to the addition of everyone who criticizes the committee's work.

Parkinson said that he had done personal study in the field of "chairmanity" which he defined as "the method employed by the chairman to get his own way." He classified chairmen as 1) inanimate, who prevent all discussion by rushing through the agenda; 2) browbeatnik, who suppress discussion by shouting "Do you question my integrity?" and 3) confusionist, who allow the committee members to talk among themselves about anything but write the minutes before the meeting.

Parkinson related his discovery during World War II of the tongue-in-cheek "Parkinson's Law," which holds that business operations expand to meet the time and personnel available for its completion. "I don't claim that this discovery entirely justifies the war, however," he hastened to add.

COCKTAIL METHOD

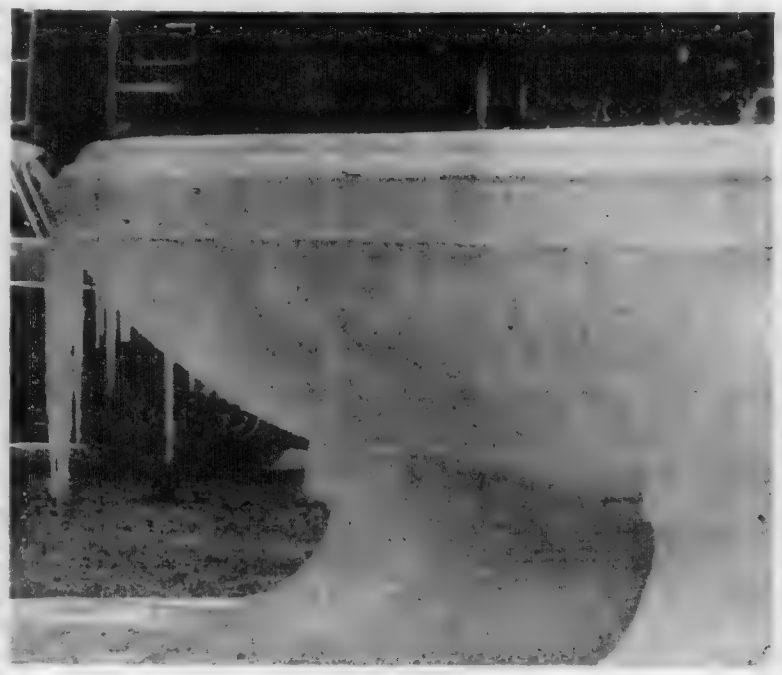
He discussed his theory of the cocktail method of personnel selection. He has ascertained, he said, that all the important people at a party arrive at the "optimum time," 45 minutes after the start of the party. Natural circulation tends to move clockwise around the room. Centrifugal force throws unimportant people to the corners of the room and the "feeble-minded" collect in a central eddy.

By dividing the room into a graph, by 90 minutes after the start of the party, everyone who is anyone would be found in square E-7, and, of course, the person in the very center of the square should be made personnel advisor. Immediately after this person has been selected, Parkinson added, the somebodies

(Continued On Page 3)



Parkinson



A FROZEN FOUNTAIN DRIPS ICICLES

Warmer weather is forecast for the Tallahassee area by the Weather Bureau if the cold wave breaks up as it is expected to late today.

A low of 22 degrees was forecast for early this morning by the Tallahassee Weather Bureau, however, temperatures were expected to rise to about 40 degrees by this afternoon. The Bureau does not anticipate any danger from frost tonight.

Yesterday's low of 23 degrees was recorded at 6:30 a. m. Icicles were formed on Westcott fountain as a result of the below freezing weather.

Registrar Expects Grades By Jan. 29

Student grade reports are expected to be in the mail as of Jan. 29, the first day of second semester registration, reports Dr. Murray Kenna, Florida State University Registrar.

This "speed-up" in the compilation of grades is due to the innovation of new machinery for that purpose as well as some borrowed machinery. In addition to this, a new system is being used by the faculty in preparing their respective grades for the registrar.

Due to registration and grade reports, it will be impossible for the registrar's office to produce transcripts before Feb. 9, at which time they will be forwarded to the particular schools concerned said Dr. Kenna.

The registrar's office will be closed during the three days of registration for all purposes except admissions. Provisions will be made for transcript requests. Otherwise, said Dr. Kenna only a skeleton crew to take care of the telephone will be in the office.

"We're taking almost our entire staff to the men's gym for registration" he reported. His staff of 37 as well as 15 people from the Bursar's office, 2 operators, 3 people at the traffic desk, 4 people covering I.D's, 6 reproducing cards in the IBM office and 8 on the IBM staff bring the number of workers to a total of 80.

In addition to this number 100 to 110 faculty members will be doing actual class registration bringing the overall number of people involved in this operation to 200 or over.

The official registration schedule is as follows: Jan. 29, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Jan. 30, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Jan. 31, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration for evening and Saturday classes only has been scheduled for Jan. 30 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the men's gym and for Feb. 3, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Westcott stage.

Registration itself will be carried on in much the same procedure as it was in the fall. Graduating seniors and honors section students will have priority in the order of registering.

APPOINTMENTS ALPHABETICALLY

All other students have been assigned appointment times according to alphabetical order. This semester, the office has assigned appointment times in order, running from A-Z. Next semester the system will be reversed. The following semester those students to go first in registration will come from the middle of the alphabet. This system has been adopted in order that everybody will be near the first of registration at least every four semesters.

"It will be next to impossible for students to change their appointment time," Dr. Kenna emphasized. The staff will be registering almost 10,000 students in three days, he explained.

As the system now stands 128 students will be admitted into the registration line every 15 minutes. No one will be permitted to register without an I.D. card, with the exception of new students and those returning after an absence of a semester or more.

The I.D. card will be checked at the door and during registration. This is necessary in order that it might be validated for second semester.

Dr. Anderson Is To Speak At Graduation

Florida State University commencement will be held in Tully Gymnasium at 3 p.m., Jan. 27, with Dr. Robert C. Anderson executive vice-president of Auburn University and former director of the Southern Regional Education Board, as the speaker.

Nearly 400 students are scheduled to receive degrees which will be conferred by President Gordon W. Blackwell. President and Mrs. Blackwell will have a reception at their home for graduates, their friends and families, from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday, following a rehearsal at 10 a.m., the day of commencement.

ALABAMA NATIVE

Dr. Anderson, 40, is a native of Birmingham. He received his B.S. degree from Auburn in 1942, his M.A. from the University of North Carolina in 1947 and his Ph.D. from New York University in 1950.

From 1948 to 1950 he was an instructor and assistant to the dean of the School of Education at New York University. From 1950 to 1953 he was professor and director of the Graduate School of Memphis State University and from 1953 to 1961 he was with the Southern Regional Education Board four years as director.

EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

He served in 1952 as director of the Southern Regional Project on Educational Television, in 1957 as director of the Southern Regional Conference of the Presidents Committee on Education Beyond the High School and since 1958 has been a member of the National Council of the National Planning Association.

In 1958-59 he was a member of the Surgeon General's Consultant Group on Medical Education and since 1960 has been a member of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation Educational Advisory Committee.

Freshmen:

Honor Work Request Due

freshman who are interested in ... work next semester ... apply now for acceptance ... Division of Basic Studies' ... Program.

Lawrence Chalmers, head of ... program, explained that he ... to encourage all interested ... to apply immediately so ... ev can be assigned to an ... adviser before next sem...

APPLICANTS SCREENED

Per application, students will ... to see if they meet the ... requirements. Criteria ... acceptance into the honors ... second semester include ... 3.5 average for the first ... ester or a 3.2 average with ... 470 on the Senior Place... Test or a 3.5 academic aver... from high school.

Chalmers explained that ... grades will not be sent ... students until after the be... ing of the spring semester ... the honors advisors will have ... to the grades before regis... tion and therefore new Honors ... ents will not have to go ... ugh "drop and add" to change ... courses.

PRESENT PROGRAM

... ent there are 56 fresh... ... 64 sophomores at Flor... State University who are ... exposed to the small classes, ... type discussion, and chal... acceleration which the ... Program offers. Dr. Chal... feels that eventually this ... gram will be expanded until ... s an Honors College at ... th a separate honors ...

Any interested freshman should ... tact Dr. Chalmers or his sec... ry in 302 Psychology Bldg.

IFC Favors Fewer Activities, Close Fraternity Unification

A cutback in activity and a closer unification of fraternities were recurring themes of the annual Inter-Fraternity Council retreat held last weekend.

The group, composed of fraternity presidents and representatives, discussed slices in the Intramural program, Homecoming participation, Greek Week and the multitude of activities which award trophies.

"We are trying to emphasize scholarship," said IFC vice-president Doug Shank. "Too many of the things we do are done for the sake of competition. Competition is good but we have gone too far. We feel that too much time is consumed in working for points or a trophy. We will not have this time under the Trimester plan."

All suggested cutbacks will be studied more thoroughly at the beginning of the Spring semester.

INTRAMURALS

A committee to study the Intramural program with Keith Pitchford, Intramural's director, has been set up to begin functioning in February. The council suggested that all intramural competition be held on Saturday afternoon next semester.

Mid-week socials will be cut out beginning next semester. Substituting for them will be dessert parties. "Desserts accomplish the same purposes," said Shank, "And they take a good deal less time."

Fraternity Homecoming participation will be decreased, with house decorations being completely junked. "House decorations are too time consuming," commented Shank. "We don't have time to build one." Shank also said that IFC wanted the dimensions of Homecoming floats reduced.

GREEK WEEK CONDENSATION

Condensation of Greek Week was discussed and planned. Under the Trimester system, activity will be condensed into Thursday, Friday, and Saturday instead of being strung out over an entire week. Tentative plans call for a Beauty Contest, an IFC banquet, individual officer meetings, and a Greek Dance.

In other discussions, IFC moved to close up breaches between fraternites and to work as a unified body.

"We want to work for a unification of Greeks," said Shank. "Excessive competition is defeating its aims."

Creating of a Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council will be one of the first unifying moves. The council will consist of pledge representatives of each group which will meet periodically to plan projects to benefit schools, churches, and the community, according to Shank. "The pledges today will be brothers tomorrow," added Shank.

Inter-fraternity groups for each officer in the fraternities to discuss common problems will also be set up. "This will enable each social chairmen to talk with other social chairmen, each treasurer to talk with other treasurers, etc." stated Shank.

CHANGE IN RUSH SYSTEM

Alteration of the rush system was planned. Beginning in the fall, fraternities will adopt part of the Panhellenic system and have rushees divided into groups to visit each house. An IFC representative will guide each group. "In the past, we have let the rushees loose to visit on their own. Grouping will speed up rushing measurably." Rushees, however, will be allowed to visit houses on their own the last day of the four-day open house period.

In other action, IFC proposed setting up a Speaker's Bureau type system to visit high school career days and planned an Inter-Fraternity publication.

Due To Exams And Semester Break The Next Flambeau Will Be Feb. 6

'62 Seniors

All students who plan to graduate in June, August or December, 1962, must apply for a check of their general education requirements by the end of January.

Applications are available in 102-B Westcott.

Folk-Singing Highwaymen Appear At FSU Feb. 16

The Highwaymen, five folk-singing college students who broke the million dollar mark with their record, "Michael," will entertain at Florida State University Feb. 16.

This folk singing quintet is actually composed of senior honor students from Connecticut's Wesleyan University. Appearing through the Artist's Series, they will give two performances at Westcott Auditorium, the first being at 7 p.m. and the second at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the shows will go on sale at the Westcott ticket office Feb. 5.

The students, now receiving offers to perform for as much as $2,500 a night, spent their freshman, sophomore, and junior years entertaining unofficially in their fraternity house basement.

Singing in English, Hebrew, and Spanish, the group is a kind of Kingston Quintet, singing a wide range of folk songs American and foreign. All five play guitars and beyond that they diversify into a variety of instruments that includes five-string banjo, recorder, autoharp, maracas, a ten-string South American charango, and a Nigerian talking drum.

VARIETY OF TALENT

Members of the group have a large variety of talents outside the singing field. Bob Burnett, 21, is Wesleyan's pole-vault champion and vice president of the student government. The son of a Boston investment broker, he is majoring in government and wants to be a lawyer.

Steve Trott, also 21, the president of his local fraternity, speaks fluent French and Spanish. A Mexican garbageman taught him how to play the guitar.

Chan Daniels president of Wesleyan's International Relations Club has lived in Argentina most of his life where his father sells Jeeps.

Stephen Butts, the youngest member of the quintet, has been chief engineer on the campus radio station and announcer of home football games.

The group's musical arranger, David Fisher, who completes the five, is the only Highwayman seriously interested in music. He hopes to receive a Ph.D. in musicology.

Sedore, Symphony Play Original Composition Tonight



COMPOSER DISCUSSES ORIGINAL "SYMPHONY" (1961) TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY, CONDUCTED BY ROBERT Sedore, will present a concert tonight at Florida State University with Carol Padgett as soloist for the first movement of Beethoven's Concerto No. 4. Here Miss Padgett is shown at the piano with Harold Schiffman of the music faculty whose original "Symphony" (1961) will be featured on the program.

The University Symphony, conducted by Robert Sedore, will present a concert tonight at Florida State University with an original composition by Harold Schiffman of the music faculty featured on the program.

The concert, second of the season for the 75 musicians, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited.

BY CHABRIER

The program will open with the "Joyeuse Marche" by Emmanuel Chabrier, followed by "Symphony" (1961) by Schiffman. The symphony in four contrasting movements employs the idioms of modern contemporary music.

Schiffman, a doctoral candidate is a student of John Boda and also studied composition with Roger Sessions and with the late Ernst von Dohnanyi. He holds the bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina and the master's from the University of California. Works by the FSU faculty member have been performed at forums of the Southeastern Composers League, Florida Composers League, the Composers Forum in San Francisco, the Tallahassee Symphony, the Tallahassee Youth Symphony, the Atlanta Symphony String Quartet and the Hegyi Trio.

The "Symphony" is a dissertation for the Doctor of Music degree.

SOLOIST

Carol Padgett, graduate student, will appear as soloist with the Symphony for the performance of the first movement of the Concerto in G major, No. 4, by Beethoven. Winner of the state contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Miss Padgett has made numerous solo and chamber music appearances throughout the state. She is a student of Edward Kilenyi of the music faculty. She has appeared as soloist with the Tallahassee Symphony and the Florida Symphony which played at the opening of the 1961 legislature.

She was awarded a scholarship to Stetson, where she studied for two years. She now holds an assistantship, teaching private piano, in the FSU School of Music.

Kawa's Tissue Paper Art Is Now On Exhibit

Layers of transparent colored ... paper give a "stained ... look to paintings by Flor... Kawa of the Florida State ... sity Art Dept. and 30 of ... ages will be on exhibit in ... University Gallery through ... 24.

... objective, the paintings are ... the theme generally of color ... nations, with the exception ... six water colors which sug... Florida landscape. Sizes of ... canvasses range from a large ... 32 by 42 inches, to one 8 ... inches. Some of them rep... work done this summer ... a Research Council grant ... FSU.

Following the FSU exhibition, ... lected paintings from those shown will be exhibited in the Contemporary Arts Gallery in New York. That exhibition will be held April 2 through 20.

Miss Kawa used Chiri paper, a primitive Japanese paper, as well as the transparent tissue paper with a binding material applied to the canvas to produce the vivid color effect on the canvas. She first began using the technique several years ago but only recently became interested in the completely subjective use of the media.

In teaching the concept of color and transparency, Miss Kawa has carried over the use of colored tissue paper in the classes she teaches, in basic design, water color and composition.

Housing Fees

Monday is the deadline for housing fees for the second semester, reports Miss Edith McCollum, Florida State University Housing Director. Students should bring or mail their Housing-Invoice with the remittance to the Housing Office. There is a $5 fee for late payment.

Any student planning to pay housing fees from student or NDEA loan funds and whose loans have been approved, should go to the Financial Aid Office to sign the Note for release of these funds early in January, Miss McCollum added.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

We Need A Dead Week

Final examinations are six days away and the Florida State University student body seems only mildly aware that the culmination of a semester of work is in the immediate offing. The time of reckoning is upon us and we are busy, as ever, with our little meetings and parties, which occupy the great preponderance of our time throughout the semester.

Perhaps, we do not fully appreciate the significance of examinations which might solely determine our passing or failing. Possibly, we do not fully appreciate the importance of the final examination grade and its effect on our academic average. We should be mature enough to pare down our extra activities as exams approach. But we aren't.

Therefore, it is time for someone in power to be mature for us. Four years ago, the administration declared a Dead Week, the week before finals. During this period, no meetings could be held; no parties could be scheduled; all extra activities came to a complete halt. The administration put the clamps on us and made us wake up to reality.

This is not the best solution. The more ideal would be for Student Senate to take a role of leadership and declare that student activities come to a halt. The student solons—in fact, all of student government—have been giving lip service to plans for Student Government to take an active, meaningful role in encouraging academic pursuits. But they have as yet done nothing more than mouth grandiloquent statements of good intent.

The importance of stopping student activities short prior to finals takes on added importance in light of the Trimester system. The shortening of the semester will make outside preparation for finals even more significant.

Dead Day is a fine practice, but it is not enough. We suggest that Student Government take the lead and declare a Dead Week beginning next semester. If this suggestion makes no impression, the administration should step in and halt the activities. We shouldn't need the "Big Brother" treatment, but it seems that we do.

BCS

Trimester Action Needed

THE ADOPTION OF the trimester plan for this university has caused varied reactions and actions from the many different organizations on campus. The IFC, Panhellenic, and student publications organizations have seen the need to hold workshops for the purpose of determining what changes they must make in their programs under this system. Many other organizations are discussing whether or not to go on a year round basis, and if so, to what extent. Organizations are working on new budgets, and the student government budget committees are establishing a system to deal with these budgets.

HOWEVER, THE ONE committee that should be setting the pace for all of the other organizations on campus —the Student Senate Trimester Committee— is making no progress whatsoever. In fact, this committee has not even had a meeting in which anything productive has transpired. Although the committee has had a meeting every week since it was appointed, each one of these meetings has deviated far, in conversation, from their purposes.

THIS COMMITTEE is responsible for the re-writing of the Student Body Constitution and the Statutes; so that the student government, and those organizations working under and through it, will be able to make the transition, from the present semester system to the new trimester system, as smoothly as possible. This committee's job is as important, if not more important than any committee's on campus in determining the effectiveness of this transition.

THE NECESSITY FOR this period of change-over to be as smooth as possible can not be underestimated. If this university is to maintain its high standards in every field, this transition is going to have to be made effectively.

THEREFORE, we urge the trimester committee of the Student Senate to follow the example of the IFC, Panhellenic, and Student Publications organizations; and to start immediately to take meaningful action. This responsibility cannot continually be a victim of procrastination, if our transition into the new trimester system is to be successful.

JFS

More Writing Interest

DATING FROM this soon to end semester, anyone who says there is no student interest in creative writing and in the campus publications which serve as outlets for such writing can have a hearty share of their jeers returned to them.

BOTH THE LEGEND and **SMOKE SIGNALS** have been rather thoroughly snowed under with material. True, there is a distinct variation in quality, but some of the short stories, poems and essays that are or will be returned are going back to their originators simply because the writer yet lacks the ability to present his ideas in a readable form. Many good ideas crop up only to be sent back to the writer.

SMOKE SIGNALS basking in the warmth of a renewing interest among the student body, need not scramble for material if students respond as willingly to the call for contributions in the future as they have this year. Contributions coupled with staff written assignments can assure **Smoke Signals** a healthy selection of materials for future issues.

THE LEGEND selections committee is currently struggling to read in a calm and ordered fashion some 200 plus poems and over thirty short stories and essays. That response would seem to indicate interest in your publications.

WITH NO ADMINSTRATIVE department interested in student writing, except for a handful of English professors such as Drs. Cox, Flory, Yost and Mr. Mike Shaara, FSU has done quite well. The publications here depend on you as students; on your interest and participation.

IF YOU REALLY BELIEVE that your student publications are inferior to those from other schools, many larger and more imminent nationally, come up sometime and compare your Flambeau with some of the others available.

LP

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — Jim Scaggs, Managing Editor — Bill Cheek, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Toni Di Carlo ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Sharon Gause ..... Asst. News Editor
Barbara Hoon ..... Proof Editor
Spence Guerin ..... Artist
Diane Klinck ..... Business Manager
Circulation Mgr. ..... Joe Hajik
Photographers Del Kittendorf, John Lynch
Columnists ..... Gerry Dobson
Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss.
Feature Staff — Joycelyn Ward, Bonnie Freedman, John Jerke Martha Roberts
Proof Staff—Becky Randell Debbie Patterson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan.
Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

News Staff—Howard Denson, Lana Murray, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Martha Treat, Nancy Olson, Mila Arnold, John Schaffner, Beverly Murawski.
Sports Staff—Jimmy Carroll, Shirley Hardison, Dale Marler, Ron Labar, John Wood.
Ray Allen ..... Advertising Manager
Asst. Advertising Manager ..... Charlie Mull
Advertising Sales Staff Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins, Bill Love.
Advertising Layout ..... Juliann Gabbert
420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York
Associated College Press Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service,

"Liberated"



Syllabus

Is 'Intellectual Slum' Coming?

Editor's Note: The land deal that would have created a fraternity row fell through. It was not public land- it belonged to a private citizen who chose to sell to a church.

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

Ranking high among the ten worst decisions of 1961 was FSU's plan to buy ten acres of land west of the University School for a "fraternity row."

IT SEEMS IRONIC to this observer that while the slum clearance plans of Florida cities are thwarted by a constitutional prohibition on public purchase of property for resale and redevelopment causing them to forfeit thousands of dollars in federal matching funds, the university can buy land to erect an intellectual slum.

Presumably the difference is that the Greeks will lease, rather than purchase, the facilities. Technicalities aside, however, if there is anything which ought to be unconstitutional, it is the easing of public property to organizations which are not open to all members of the public.

NOW IT IS NOT news that fraternities discriminate against members of various groups. It is doubtful that Jesus Christ could pledge Sigma Chi, if he were tempermentally so inclined, for not only was he a Jew, but a carpenter's son to boot. Most Hellenic groups also exclude nonwhites, in practice if not by statute. Although that is of little concern to FSU at the moment, here is every reason to believe that things may soon be quite different.

As I say, however, discrimination is not news. What is news is the fact that decent universities, from Dartmouth to Colorado State, are doing something about it. Far from encouraging these parasites on the body of education, they have told the Greeks to "reform or get out."

THESE CONSIDERATIONS, of course, will carry little weight in a state whose government seeks to foster rather than prevent discrimination. There are, however, enough sound practical reasons to cause grave doubts as to the wisdom of the university's action. The trimester system will leave much less leisure time for the trivial activities of fraternity life.

Furthermore, there is a trend whereby FSU's student body may eventually be composed largely of upperclass transfers from junior colleges. With a smaller and smaller proportion of native freshmen, it will become increasingly difficult to locate students who are sufficiently shallow to meet the qualifications of Greek organizations. From now on, it is much more likely that fraternities will decline more than they will expand. It seems unrealistic at this time, therefore, to permit them to spill over onto land which may well be needed for expansion of the University School, for non-discriminatory housing, or for other purposes.

IF THE UNIVERSITY decides to proceed with its present plans in spite of all it should at least warn the innocent citizens in the area in question. As any current neighbor of the Greeks can readily explain, a fraternity dwelling is likely to sound on weekends like a Tennessee roadhouse, with rock 'n' roll music surpassing in sheer decibel-power the most elaborately contrived civil defense warning systems. But children must play.

Sunny Side

Featherbeds And Hot Ultimatums

By BONNIE FREEDMAN

"The weather bulletin this morning . . . " it started. ". . . expected high, twenty-five . . . " they said. "Snow flurries predicted for the afternoon." Just like that. Oh yes, they cautioned us to bring our plants and pipes indoors, or at least cover them.

IT ISN'T REALLY cold. Of course everyone looks like a moving featherbed, and once in a while we see an icicle on a sorority girl's nose, but really, we don't call this cold in Quebec.

Nine out of ten among the well-informed are agreed that it is cold. The tenth in this survey is usually too cold to say anything. The Chamber of Commerce of the State of Florida in conjunction with Farris Bryant's Bring - the - people - to - Florida program has issued an ultimatum: either Tallahassee warms up, or it has to secede quietly from the state.

"HEY, WHO TURNED off the furnace?" they shout.

"Hey, so we get to miss class if it snows?" they shout.

"Hey, Claire, I like your mural!" they shout. They are too cold to remember what column this is.

COKE MACHINES go unused, in favor of hot chocolate and coffee. The streets are bare, as people huddle together in buildings for warmth. "Go to class?" a Sensitive Dissector warbles. "I wouldn't send a dog out on a night like this." "I am going South for the winter," sings a Red-nosed Proofreader.

There is no Israeli dance for snow — Israel is a land of milk and honey, and seventy degrees.

Just remember, freezing to death is a state of mind.

Letters

Information Requested

TO THE EDITOR:

In the January 9 issue of the **Flambeau** there appeared a letter from Mr. Carter Johnson representing the "principles and beliefs" of the South.

The letter includes the following: "Currently the living level of the Negro in America is considerably below that of the greater mass of the Caucasoid element in this country. This is of course, not entirely his fault and we as much as anyone, desire to see this situation improved, for our own good as well as the Negroe's."

Just for the sake of information and with no malicious intent, how does Mr. Carter propose to improve the situation of the Negro in the South and still maintain a segregated standard which separates colored from white in the economic sphere as well as in education?

JAMES McCOTTER

Reflections

Coma Meets Super Rat

By LESLIE POWELL

It's a nerd! It's a pain! No . . . no, it's Super Rat (with the crooked "S").

CLAD ONLY IN RED longjohns securely buttoned against the elements, Super Rat whizzed in from the far, star-lit reach reaches of the Pique House. He had heard screams of distress in the Mongolis Hall area. Racing over, leaving a vapor trail of Old Spice turning red in the sunset, he began his daring, super-duper dive to the rescue.

Flexing his moustache one last time, he dove down, down, down . . . unable to stop, he dug a crater on Landis Green, to the intense amusement of the residents therein residing.

CLIMBING CLAW OVER claw to the lip of the crater, Supe extracted himself, spat out a mouthfull of grass, bent his whiskers back in shape, and sauntered as nonchalantly as possible to the door of Mongolia Hall.

Knocking at the door, he was brapped over the skull by an irate bouncer who screams: "Out rodent, out, out, out. I can't abide spiders." She thereupon tosses him back to the middle of Landis Green.

"OH," MOANED THE Mighty One, "Oh, if Theo were only here, nobody would toss me around like this. Interfering with my humane efforts to be humane."

So saying, Supe returned to Mongolia Hall and the unabated screaming. The bouncer was still on duty, machete in hand reprimanding all and sundry. Taking a mighty chaw of Catnip from his reserve plug, Supe felt new energies surge to the tip of his cape. He folded the bouncer into a paper airplane and sailed her down the street where she collided with the oak in front of the library.

HEARING THE CRASH, the area was soon full of converged **Flambeau** reporters.

Said the Society Editor: "Somebody will regret this. Nobody told me that tree parties were "in" this season. Only the Alpha Chi's would pull off a coupe like that."

SAID THE NEWS Editor: Is it worth a picture? Is it newsworthy? Get PRO on the crash phone."

Said the managing editor: "It'll fill space. Space is news this year. Everybody is filling space. Look at the Russians. Look at the Canaveral crowd. Look, here comes another satellite overhead right now."

SAID THE SPORTS editor: "Is she signed to a football contract? Is that a basketball on that yonder limb? No . . . guess it's just her head."

Said the passersby: "She must be ona them soda shoppers."

SAID THE CAMPUS police: "She's overparked and she'll get a ticket."

Said the Chemistry Department: "Huh, nothing wrong with that broad 'cept she's been eating vodka popsicles."

AND BACK AT MONGOLIA Hall, Supe was zipping along the halls looking for the source of the mysterious wailing. Allready he had blundered into a house council meeting, but the wailing there was of a different tone. It was rent by the gnashing of teeth. ". . . yes I shook my rug down the starwell . . . sob . . . ", ". . . I won't pay a buck a bottle for every coke bottle found in my room . . . sob . . ."

Then, suddenly Supe realized the sounds were coming from the room which bore the name Coma von Mathis. The head Secretary of the Student Party Secretariat! This would never do! Political dynamite! Bombast! The Orange Peel would have a ball depicting the big scene at FSU.

"WHY ARE YOU bowling," Supe demanded, crashing down the unlocked door. "This is a lovely hall dedicated to the happy carefree life of all coeds so sequestered here."

"Sob," the Secretary Coma von Mathis sobbed. "Sob." She stopped to bat her big blue eyes like a couple of blue china plates at Supe. Bat. Bat. Her eyes blinked. Bat. Bat. Coma had been reading Flaubert's **Madame Bovary.** Every proper heroine had big blue blue eyes like china plates that went bat, bat, because that was proper, romantic and highly symbolic for some reason.

"YOU . . . SOB . . . SEE the bars on these windows? Sob . . . bat, bat . . . sob."

"But that's why it's called Mongolia Hall, sweets," Supe said. "Once you're banished here, there's no hope." And he flexed a corpuscle for her, flex, hoping to cheer her up. The corpuscle bounced off one of its brothern and the chain reaction set in until Supe lit up like a big pinball machine. Ching, ching, ping he went. "Come, girl, and we'll walk to the water cooler and drink the flouride of life."

OUT INTO THE hall they went, only to walk into Stewie von Coma, who set up a great howl of "mouse in the hall, mouse in the hall, loose rodent, ban psych majors from Mongolia." So saying she began to swing a hastily ripped off door frame at Supe.

"Oh," she kept chanting, "I hate dadaists."

THE BATTLE WAS joined. House council, smelling new blood, trouped out en masse. Seeing that the mouse was really a mouse, they trouped back in again and barricaded the door behind them. "Eek, eek," they screamed. "We must not scream in language above the average reader level," they admonished each other. "Eek, eek." "Well," the chairman yodeled, "since some of these papers are distributed downtown, maybe we'd better stop screaming eek, lest nobody know how to pronounce it; just go scream, scream." Thereupon the building grew full of women going about the great mouse hunt and chanting "scream, scream, scream." They wore unutterably bored expressions.

Supe snuck out, taking Coma von Mathis with him. And when the **Flambeau** reporters reached Mongolia to report on the uproar, they could find nothing but a crowd of coeds chanting scream, scream, and now and then one that bat her eyes . . . bat, bat. "Ha," said the Society Editor, "that's dorm couth for you. Said the News Editor: "I don't care what happened; can you spell it for me?"

Said the managing editor: 'Get out, you clods, I live here."

"SAY," THE SPORTS editor said, "why don't we call the editor over at the Pique house."

And at that moment a tiny figure, with Coma von Mathis under one arm, circled above the Pique House, dove, dug a crater in the earth, crawled inside with the bedraggled Coma under his arm, staggered to the phone and said "Hello? The Flambeau editor? Yes, speaking."

Let's Get Serious

'Fascist' Charges Levelled At Conservatives Are False

By GERRY DOBSON

The epithets are flying thick and fast from the liberal camp; one is constantly hearing endearments such as "neanderthal", "ultra-reactionary", "paranoid", "lunatic fringe", "super-patriot", "bigot", and "fascist", all directed against the conservative movement in this country. **IT IS QUITE IRONIC** that this name-calling, which seems to be the result of a desparate liberal attempt to counteract the rising tide of conservatism, and to cover up the staleness of the liberal program, is the closest thing to what the liberals lovingly refer to as "McCarthyism" in this country today. By their definitions, this latter-day phenomenon consists of wild name calling, (see above), unsubstantiated and false charges, (The John Birch Society has called Eisenhower a communist), and guilt by association, (a spokesman for Americans for Democratic Action recently lumped the American Nazi Party, the Minute-Men of America and other absurd organizations with honest and eminently respectible conservative groups such as Dr. Fred Schwarz' Christian Anti-communist Crusade, and the college conservative group Young Americans for Freedom). Or are only the liberals entitled to use these "methods"?

One gets the sneaking suspicion that the left is most hypocritical in attacking in others the very thing they do themselves. Or, maybe as the **Tallahassee Democrat** has pointed out, they merely have thin skins, and can dish it out, but cannot take it.

BE THIS AS IT MAY, there is one charge, maliciously false, that I for one am sick of hearing, and that is that the right is dangerous because it will lead us into "fascism". This charge has been levelled against just about every conservative group of consequence. Sen. Stephen Young of Ohio, who dotes on insulting those who have the adacity to disagree with his pompous pentifications, does the "fascist" bit to a fare-thee-well in this week's **Saturday Evening Post.**

First of all, fascism is no threat, at the present time, in this country, mainly because this ideology was so discredited during World War II. Fascism is the form of government in only a small handful of countries, all of which are relatively inconsequential. Communism, which according to the liberals, is not as great a threat to this nation than is the "fascist revival", controls one-third of the earth's population, and has three hundred thousand espionage agents at work in the free world.

BE THIS AS IT MAY, the overemphasis of the dangers of fascism and the blindness on the part of many liberals to the dangers of communism is not the root of their hypocrasy. For if there is (and I don't think there is) a fascist threat in the United States, is being aided, abetted and encouraged not by the conservatives, but by the liberals themselves. I'm sure it is unintentional; it is just that many liberal goals would also facilitate the establishment of a fascist society in this country as well.

First of all, consider the conditions necessary for the establishment of a fascist state. No fascist state can come into being without a strong central government as a predecessor, for only when this condition is met can enough power be concentrated in one place to facilitate a takeover. In the United States, not only do we have a system of checks and balances within the federal government, but we also have a division of powers between the federal government and the states. Thus, under our system, the power of government is so diffused that it would be almost impossible for one person, or a minority group to set up a fascist (or any other kind of) dictatorship.

A SECOND REQUIREMENT for the establishment of a fascist state is the dependence of the people upon the government, and their consequent unwillingness to question its decisions. This was the case in Germany, where respect for authority was ingrained in the people, and in Japan, where the authority, at least in theory, was vested in the emperor, who was considered divine, and whose word was therefore not to be questioned. In the United States, the liberals, not the conservatives are trying to make the people dependent upon the government instead of upon themselves by increasing federal handouts, and the resulting controls over their lives. And it is the spokesmen for the liberal establishment, JFK, LBJ et al, are spreading the idea that our government is not to be severely critized, or "the people's faith in it will be undermined".

FINALLY, LET US consider economic philosophy. The Nazi and liberal ideas on economics, despite any impressions the liberals may have created to the contrary, are strikingly similar. In Germany, National Socialism involved not government ownership of businesses, but, rather, arbitrary regulation of them so that the government had effective control of them without direct ownership.

The liberals are, no doubt sincere in their hatred of fascism, but their arguments lose much of their luster when in so many instances they are exposing the very measures which can increase a fascist threat which is now of no significance. It would be ironic indeed if, after succeeding with their program for America, they found that they had created the very climate in which the ideology they detest so much could fluorish.

Around The Campus

ilitary Group lds Mixer

old Air Society and ght will have a mixer to 9 p.m. in the Longmire Bldg. com both organiza- special guests ers of both group Force Detachment wives and Non sioned Officers and their ted to attend Arnold Air Society pledges Catherine, Walter S Joseph T. Rogers, Dale D. W. Lauch- Rhodes, Gary L. L. Raines, Del F rd, James R. Boyce, Jr Jackson, Jack L. Whicker, Cottrell, Simon M. Karton ed.

CHESS CLUB

for the Chess Club Weinstein, president son, vice president secretary, Bob treasurer; Frank team captain and Pete tournament director. Tournament is for Feb. 9-11 and will n all FSU students from 2:30 to players are in- tend. For further in- contact any of the

FSU COUNSELORSHIP

Counselorship Robinson, Rhonda- a.m. at Temple South Copeland $50 and the public A box and bagel ill be served. There Hillel Brunch until

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

ation of officers of the pter of the Council for Children will be Bldg. Dr. Lloyd Dunn College and past officers Annette sident; Diane Smith Norris Ange-

KAPPA DELTA PI

Black, counselor for on honor society, an- elected to the organi- mbers in the honorary high scholastic in education as a mas Denmark, Jr. Joseph Harcombe



CARL FISHER, THE THIRD MALE STUDENT TO ENROLL IN FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY when it was Florida State College For Women and began accepting men students in 1946, is getting his Ph.D degree at commencement Jan. 27. He seems to have an armfull here as wife Katherine helps in a review of his doctoral dissertation for his defense of the research study this week. Twins Bobby and Donny were born on Nov. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher both got bachelor's degrees from FSU in 1949

Rachmaninoff Concert Set

Thom- Wright a concert pia- the associate professor of Music, is featured on a Rach- maninoff concert at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 7 in Oppenmann Hall.

The program will also feature Irena Nikonuk, mezzo-soprano, Orrin Sellers, cellist, and Mary Wesley, pianist.

Wright, who is also the director of radio-television instruction and heads the inter-division- al Dept. Theatre of Radio and Television, will play the solo in the curtain-raiser, The Second Piano Concerto in C Minor, Op. 18.

Miss Wesley will play the or- chestral accompaniment on the second piano.

Satirical...

(Continued From Page 1)

leave by the shortest route, and the party collapses.

Professor Cecil Parkinson held the Raffles Chair of History at the University of Malaya in Singapore. He has taught at Indiana University, served the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and in England has been on the faculties of the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, and the University of Liverpool. He is the author of many scholarly articles and books.

Following his lecture, a tea and [illegible] was held for Professor Parkinson in Longmire.

Notice to SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students
who will complete their education and commence work
in '62. If you urgently require funds to complete your
education and are unable to secure the money elsewhere
Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
ENDICOTT BUILDING, ST. PAUL 1, MINN.
A Non-Profit Educational Corporation

Debaters Travel To Miami For Invitational Tournament

Two members of the Florida State University Debate Squad will attend the Miami Invitational Debate Tournament, in Miami, Jan. 25 through 27.

The tournament is one of the best tournaments in this area of the country and draws universities and colleges from the Southern, Eastern, and New England states, according to Debate Coach R. A. Hahn.

The two debaters that will represent FSU at the tournament will be Richard Root and John Schaffner.

The tournament is run on a "swing-shift" style. This means that the debaters will alternate, from round to round, debating on the affirmative and negative side of the topic.

The topic of debate is the national debate topic for the year. Resolved: that labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

The tournament will be composed of seven regular rounds of debate, semi-finals, and finals.

The last time that FSU entered this tournament was in 1957.



CAY RUSS, 1961 TALLY HO QUEEN, WILL BE FEATURED with her court when the annual appears this spring. A freshman from Tallahassee, she was sponsored by her dorm.

Smith Named New ROTC Commander

A new Air Force ROTC Wing Commander assumed command and two Air Force awards were presented at ceremonies held at Florida State University yesterday.

Cadet Colonel Douglas B. Smith relieved Colonel Keith Crawford as AFROTC Wing Commander. Crawford held that position during the fall semester.

Smith is a senior majoring in mathematics. He served as Wing Operations Officer during the fall and is a member of the Arnold Air Society.

Major Fred H. Lanning and T Sgt Haven R. Price received awards at the ceremonies.

Lanning, now retired, received a Commendation Medal for actions "above and beyond the call of duty" while serving as Chief, Target Processing Section, Intelligence Deputy Commander for Operations, 413 Strategic Wing, Eglin Air Force Base.

While holding this post, Lanning established accurate and complete plans for target processing and Strategic Air Command alert.

Price was awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit award for service while assigned to the Ninth Bambordment Wing. This Wing pioneered and service-tested a new strike force alert concept.



DOUGLAS B. SMITH

'Ugly Man' Gets Plaque

A plaque will be presented during the game tomorrow night in Tully Gymnasium to the winners of the Ugly Man on Campus contest, Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Jerry Spinks, Alpha Phi Omega president, and Ron Spaulding, chairman of the APO sponsored contest, will present the award.

At the same time, a check for $120.87 will be presented to Dr. James F. Carr, director of the Office of Financial Aid, for the establishment of a scholarship fund to which the service fraternity will continue to add.

The Alpha Delta Pis and the Kappa Sigma's together donated $41.75 to the campaign, more than a third of the $120.87 total. They received a total of 16,275 votes. The second place winner received 10,014 votes with a cash total of $20.14.

Magical Miss Hair Can Be Two Places At Once

Carol Hair, Florida State University coed and this year's Orange Bowl Queen, was in two places — 500 miles apart — last Saturday.

In Miami, 25,000 Pro Bowl fans plus untold numbers watching the game on a nationwide television hookup, saw a queen during the halftime festivities identified as "Her Majesty, Carol Hair, Queen of the Orange Bowl."

In Tallahassee, Miss Hair was confined to her bed by her doctor's orders when she watched the spectacle on television amid the laughter of her sorority sisters.

The mysterious case of the identities was solved when it was revealed that a substitute queen was chosen from the Orange Bowl court when illness made it impossible for Miss Hair to participate.



CAROL HAIR



ENOUGH STUDENTS FROM foreign countries to form a "Little International Club" are attending Florida State University's University School this year. The sons and daughters of new FSU faculty members and students, they here are posed in the school library where Nobuhico Nomoto, one of the number, points out his home, Japan, on the globe. Left to right, at back, are Kirsten Jensen of Denmark, Goran Sidh and his sister, Annika Sidh of Sweden, Michael Pullman of France, and Elizabeth DeHoop of The Netherlands. In front besides Nobuhiko are Bertrand Pullman, bother of Michel, and Andrew Schafer of Hungary.

SEMINOLE BARBER SHOP
NEAREST SHOP TO F.S.U.
OPEN TUES. THRU SAT.—CLOSED MONDAY
FLATTOPS A SPECIALTY
ACROSS FROM CONRADI ON
W. Tennessee Street
FIVE BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

CASH $$$$$$ CASH

CASH FOR YOUR USED BOOKS.

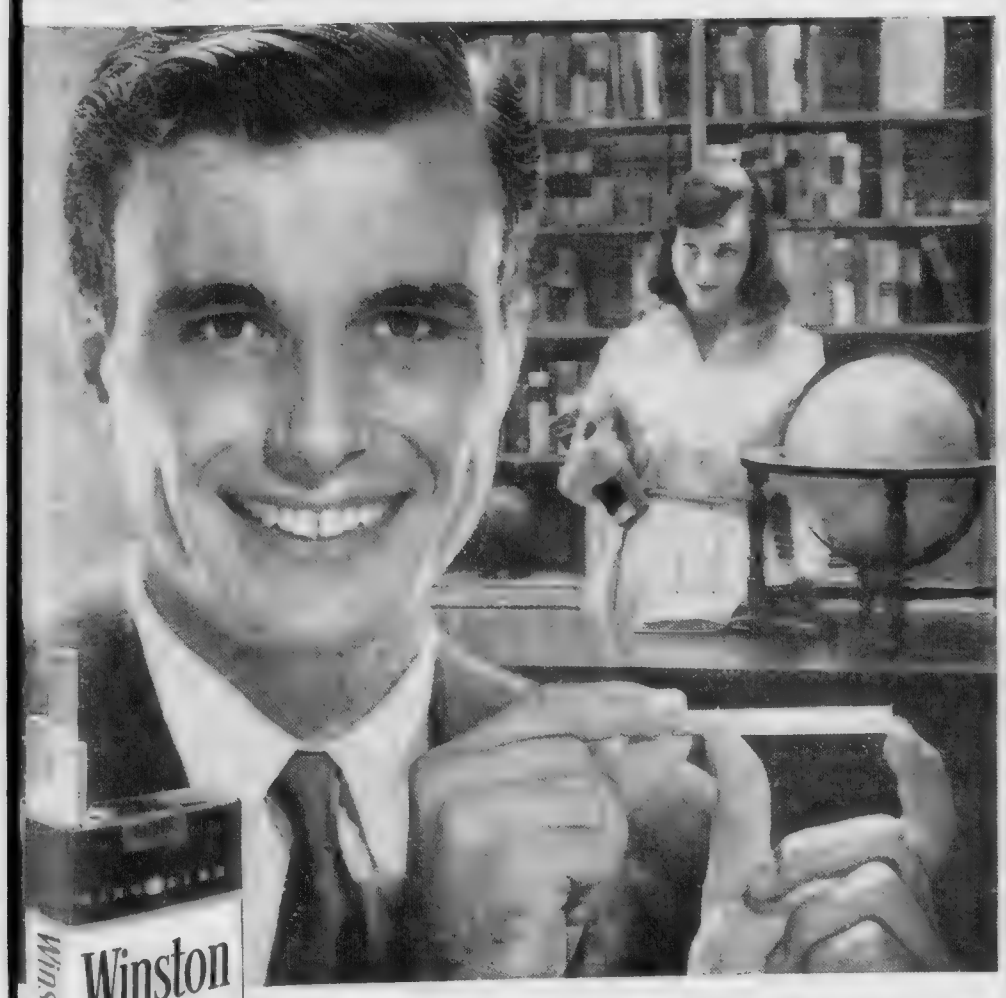
SELL THE BOOKS YOU NO LONGER NEED BEFORE THE BOOK IS CHANGED OR A NEW EDITION COMES OUT

BILL'S BOOK STORE

EVERY BOOK GUARANTEED TO BE CORRECT FOR COURSE PURCHASED

Buy your second semester books early, save time and money. Buy early and get used books.

When You Think Of Books—Think Of Bill's



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Grecian Columns

'Last Blast' Before Exams, Election Of Officers On Calendar

By BETH STEPHENS AND FLO NEILSON

As exam week draws near, social fraternities and sororities on campus are planning "last blast" parties to alleviate the strain of studying. Election of new officers of the next semester or year is also a major event of the Greek calender.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Next Monday is the Alpha Chi's annual Scholarship Banquet.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Cammie Bowman has been chosen Best Pledge for the past two weeks.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams will have a social at their house with the KA's this week

ALPHA OMICRON PI

AOPi newly elected officers are President, Van Miller; first vice president, Patsy Kay Donaldson; pledge trainer, Patsy Spear; recording secretary, Cookie Hill; corresponding secretary, Margot Weale; treasurer, Margie Williams and social chairman, Martha Roberts. The AOPi's will be hostesses to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Tuesday night for a dessert.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi's will install Lynn Troutman as president Monday night. Other newly elected officers are pledge trainer, Carol Moore, scholarship chairman, Mem Hearn; recording secretary, Flo Neilson; corresponding secretary, Susan Walsh; treasurer, Mary Lundale; rush chairmen, Jewel Garrison, recommendations and Mary Ellen Harris, rush parties.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The newly elected officers are president, Margaret George; 1st vice president, Jean Sauer; 2nd vice president Becky Campbell; treasurer, Jeanne Aud; corresponding secretary; Edith Castleberry; recording secretary, Brenda Turkington and rush chairman, Carol Ann Grizzard.

DELTA TAU DELTA

New Delt pledges are Clark Polk and Richard Hill. This weekend the Delt's are having their traditional "Last Blast Before Exams" Combo with Big John and the Untouchables.

KAPPA ALPHA

New officers installed Monday night are Wayne Dewards, president; Vince Pindat, vice president; Bill Baker, recording secretary; Al Norton, corresponding secretary; Quinton Perry, historian and Bubba LaMee, treasurer. KA's are having two record parties this weekend Monday at the annual KA Convivium honoring Robert E. Lee the Outstanding Pledge Award and the Scholarship plaque will be given.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The new officers are, president, Jimmie Langford; vice president, Sarah Southworth; pledge trainer, Ann McLeod; recording secretary, Carolyn Bridges; corresponding secretary, Mary Jo Webb and treasurer, Nancy Bell.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's are honoring their graduating seniors with a banquet. The seniors will read their Last Will and Testament and the juniors will present a skit.

KAPPA SIGMA

New officers of Kappa Sigma for the coming semester are Charlie Mull, president; Dave McNeil, vice president; Buddy Brown, secretary; Dan Samek, treasurer; John Hernandez, social chairman; John Dame, pledge master and Mike Haddock, rush chairman. An end-of-the-semester party will be held at the house this weekend. Soon to be completed is the lounge which the pledges remodeled for their project

PHI DELTA THETA

Officers for the spring semester are president, Jack Slaton; vice president, George Powell; recording secretary, John Owens; corresponding secretary, Douglas Brooks; executive board, Buddy Love, chairman; Galt Allee, junior member and Hutch Johnson, sophomore member.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The Phi Psi's have two new pledges, Jim McDaniel and Bruce Gordon. Semester break, a trip to Duke University is planned to help them with their rush as well as a trip to Orlando for Founder's Day observances.

PHI KAPPA TAU

This weekend Bernard Y. Eakes, field secretary, is visiting the Phi Tau's Tomorrow night the Phi Tau's are having a Bohemian Party Music by the Five Knights from Jacksonville will highlight the evening.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Bill Davis is the new president of Pikes. Chet Adair, vice president, and Rich Finlaw, treasurer, will serve with Davis. Peake Gilbert, retiring president, is advsing the chapter on obtaining a new house. The Pike's new pledge is David Scott

PI KAPPA PHI

New officers are Archon, Fred Diulus; treasurer, Ron Erwin; secretary, Steve Botts; chaplain, Ken McIntosh; warden, Phil Irvine; steward, Jim Evans. An informal open house will mark this weekend's social event.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Newly elected officers are president, Scott Treadway; vice president, Charlie Bremer, corresponding secretary, Elton Woodward; treasurer Bill Sheppard; recording secretary, Tom Calhoun; pledge trainer, Jeff Cortwright and rush chairman, John Taggart. Tomorrow night the Chaotics will entertain at a party at the house.

SIGMA CHI

Spring semester officers are president, Tony Clinger; vice president, Fuller Tresca; recording secretary, Bill Randolph; corresponding secretary, Johnny Smith; treasurer, George Harriett and pledge trainer, Lyman Fletcher.

SIGMA KAPPA

Olivia Bagley received the "best all around active of the year" award. In addition she received a Sigma Kappa ring which is annually passed down with this honor. The pledges are selling lightbulbs as a project. Diane Simpkenson was chosen as "best pledge" of this week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pat Calvin, Alpha Chi Omega, has been elected the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fall Sweetheart. New officers are president, Marvin Cutson; vice president, John Barley; secretary, Ron Jones; comptroller, Earl Denny and historian, Gary Darby.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Mr. Sidney S. Suntag, national executive secretary, is visiting the campus and will install as new officers Alan Leuritt, chancellor; Barry A. Silverstien, vice chancellor ;Albert Baer, treasurer; David B. Schumer, scribe and Barry Krawitz, member-at-large. Tomorrow night after the basketball game the Tep's will hold a Juke Box party at the house.

Tally-Ho

Students who graduate this semester who have registered for a TALLY-HO and wish it to be mailed to them must take $1 to the Publications Business Manager Diane Klink in room four Longmire, between 3 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MAE'S SHOP
"Style Center of the South"
Complete Wardrobe for the College Girl
115 N. CALHOUN ST.
Phone 222-0215



Windproof, rainproof, WASH AND WEAR
ALL-WEATHER JACKET
by LONDON FOG

It's *all* the jacket you need! Lastingly water-and-wind repellent...and wrinkle resistant! With convertible English collar that buttons up for rough weather. The fabric is Calibre Cloth... 65% dacron, 35% cotton so blended it stands up under the most rugged wear! Soiled? Just toss it into a washing machine...let it drip dry...it looks new again, ready to go! Light pressing is optional, and actually increases the water repellency!

NEW BONE WHITE COLOR $15.95

Turner's
doorway to fashion

Gilberg's
Fabulous Fabric Offering
Reg. 1.98 yd
Milliken's
BELFAST COTTONS



NOW ONLY $1.00 Yd.
45" wide
Complete range of solid colors.
Full Bolts
First Quality
Gilberg's
"The House Of 1000 Fabrics"
123 South Monroe St.

PRESSED FOR TIME?
CAPITALIZE ON OUR
DELIVERY SERVICE
What Better Combination Than Any Choice of:
☆ FINEST SEA FOODS
☆ GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN
☆ DESSERTS
☆ BEVERAGE
ANY DELIVERY SERVICE
LOUIS SEAFARE
"Home of Banquets in A Box"
PHONE 224-1181
1 Block East of Biology Bldg.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today and Saturday
Warren Beatty
Vivien Leigh—
"The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Showing 7:25
Sandra Dee
Lana Turner
"Imitation Of Life"
Plus Co-Hit 9:35
Ingrid Bergman
Anthony Perkins
"Goodbye Again"

STATE
Held Over
Today - Saturday
"La DOLCE VITA"
Saturday ONLY
2 SHOWS
Box Office Opens 5:00 P.M.
Feature Times 5:15 & 8:20 P.M.
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonigh t& Saturday
Showing 7:00-10:00
Mel Ferrer
"Blood And Roses"
Plus Co-Hit 8:30
'The Mask"

We Rent It
1707 N. MONROE
Phone 224-6161
Your Needs For Guest For The Graduation
★ ★ ★
Beds and Household Supplies
Having A Party!
If So, No Need to Buy Your Equipment.
RENT IT FROM
WE RENT IT
Open 8:00 am to 6 pm
We Rent Most Everything

LAST BLAST BEFORE FINALS
ALL-STAR SHOW AND DANCE
FEATURING
● Bill Black's Combo
Voted Number One Instrumental Group In The Nation.
● Roy Orbison SINGING..
"ONLY THE LONELY"
"BLUE ANGEL"
"I'M HURTIN'"
"RUNNING SCARED"
"CRYING"
"CANDY MAN"
● Chuck Reed
Featured Vocalisto With The Ray Bloch Orchestra
● Ace Cannon
Playing His Big Hit "Tuff"
● The Webs
The Top College Combo In The Nation
SPECIAL FRATERNITY BLOCKS
ADVANCED TICKETS $1.25
at Nic's Toggery and Jenkins Music Co.
Tonight at the Fairgrounds
Shows at 7 pm and 9 pm
Tickets at the Gate $1.50
The World's Twisting Champ Of The Dick Clark Show

Tribe Plays Miami

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State Seminoles will be out to avenge their 9-14 series record with the University of Miami tomorrow night in Tully Gymnasium.

Miami opened with Jacksonville University [illegible] a 93-80 victory [illegible] Miami, then lost to Morehead State 107-81. Louisville defeated Miami 77-59, but the "Hurricanes" bounded back to defeat Miami State 69-67 Miami [illegible] another victory for the season by downing Florida Southern 96-67.


Bill Cheek

Florida fell victim to the "Hurricanes" 66-61 Miami played her sister school in Ohio Miami University) and won 83-73, but in the next contest was defeated by Temple University 85-67. Against Rhode Island the "Hurricanes" won again 80-70, but lost to Oklahoma City 119-113 in overtime. In a contest Wednesday night with Jacksonville University Miami won 90-[illegible]. The "Hurricanes" played Florida last night but the results of the game were not available before press time.

The University of Miami owns a 7-4 win record so far this season. Head Coach [illegible] Hale has stated that his Miami team has strong potential, but still is able to play consistently.

[illegible] McCoy, a 7 foot junior center, leads the Miami scoring with a 19.7 average for the season. McCoy has averaged better than 15 points per game. Julie Cohen has a 15.4 scoring average per game and Ken Allen has an average of 12.8 points scored. The probable lineup for Miami will be [illegible] McCoy center, Julie Cohen, guard; Ken [illegible] guard; Lou Alix, forward; and Lee [illegible] forward.

The FSU Seminoles will play the "Crimson Tide" of Alabama on Jan. 31 in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The tribe will retain their 2-0 series record with the tide.

The probable starters for Alabama in this contest will be Hinton Butler, 6-2 junior; Darrell Estes, 5-9 senior; James Booth, 6-3 sophomore; Bobby Faine, 6-8 junior; and Howard [illegible] a 6-5 junior.

Alabama has played teams such as Vanderbilt, Auburn, LSU, SMU, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi State and Davidson College.

The Tribe will play Oklahoma City for their second encounter of the season Feb. 3 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The "Chiefs" are short and fast, relying heavily on fast breaks and speed to offset a lack of height.

The probable starting lineup will be Larry Jones, a 5-11 senior, Gary Hill, a 6-4 junior; Manuel Heusman, a 6-3 junior; Bud Koper, a 6-5½ sophomore; and Gary White, a 6-6 junior.

Jones was the team leader and averaged 14 points per game last year. Number two man was Hill, with a scoring average of 12 points.

In their first encounter with the "Chieftains" the Seminoles downed the Oklahoma team 99-74. This game sent FSU into the number one spot in the nation in percentage shooting. The tribe hit an outstanding 59.4 percent of its shots.

OCU has played such teams as TCU, Baylor, SMU, Miami, and Wyoming.

Dave Fedor was Florida State's bright spot Monday night when the tribe suffered a 75-69 defeat at the hands of Clemson University in their second encounter with the South Carolina team. The first game an 82-77 Clemson victory, in a double overtime, was played in Tully gym.

Fedor scored 22 points on eight out of 18 attempts from the floor and six for six from the foul line. He also netted 7 rebounds for the evening.

Second high for the Seminoles was Dale Reeves with 19 points. Ray Swain was third high with 10 points.

The top scorer for the "Country Gentlemen" was Jim Brennan with 26 points to his credit. Manning Privette and Nick Milasnovich each had 16 points.

FSU was able to hit only 48.1 percent of its shots from the floor. While Clemson lead with 49.2 percent.

Florida State has an overall record of 5 wins and six losses. The Seminoles opened with with Ohio State losing 57-72. Traveling to Wisconsin the Tribe was edged 64-63. Returning home the quintet won over Rice 75-56.

Playing arch rival the University of Florida the Seminoles came out on the upper end 85-71. Auburn met defeat on their own court 56-52. In their first contest with Clemson FSU lost 82-77. Traveling to Tennessee the Seminoles won 69-62. On a return bout with Auburn the Tribe lost 57-62.

Evening up their series record with Oklahoma City the Tallahasseeans were a 99-74 victor. Furman defeated the cagers 64-67 Clemson upended the tribe in their second encounter 69-75.

The Seminoles played Rollins College last night but the results are not available due to the game's being played after press time.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Frosh Take On Gulf Coast

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Writer

[illegible] a spotless 6-0 record, [illegible] at the expense of such [illegible] conscious schools as University of Florida and [illegible] Junior College, the [illegible] of the Florida Freshman Basketball team on luckless Gulf Coast Junior college this Friday the 12th in Gymnasium at 7:45 p.m. [illegible] by Fred [illegible] [illegible] years have this one is the young braves have also met up with 3 other Junior Colleges and the Pensacola Navy Base Goshawks coming out top man on the totem pole in all of the frays. Big Chief Powers has nothing but cautious praise for the team and its effort. "This team has good depth. There are no outstanding men, but several have good possibilities." Compared to the teams he has produced in [illegible] "all the way around stronger. They are better shooters, percentage wise, and have more speed."

The team is usually as big as their Junior College opponents, but they were outsized by the University of Florida Freshman Basketball team, called the "Best Freshman team in the nation" by Florida Coach Norman Sloan.

The Seminoles met and conquered the Gators by 7 points on December 7 at Gainesville, with the Gators out-rebounding and taking 15 more shots than the Baby Seminoles.

Like their older brothers on the Varsity, the young bucks use the "shuffle pattern" in their games, with a good degree of efficiency. They are taught to make every shot count, and are currently hitting between 48 and 49 per cent of their shots from the floor. They often utilize the Full Court Press in the tight games. For those readers who do not know what is meant by the "shuffle," Coach Powers defined it as "a continuous pattern of play. Every time something happens, it is keyed.

Everyone knows what is going to happen. What does happen depends on what the man defensing the play does. A never ending pattern, it utilizes passing the ball rather than dribbling, for a ball can be passed to another spot more quickly than it can be dribbled over." He compared it to a football team that only huddles about every tenth play, putting one play into progress as soon as another is over. "The shuffle calls for personnel capable of playing all five spots on the court."

The team members are: Ray Beach; Ken Black; Tony Blauvelt, Bob Gemming, a lanky 6' 7" center; Pete Gonzalez; Val Hinton; Cal Huge, a 6'4" forward who leads the team in the rebounding department; Floyd Lorenz; Tom Lund, a 6'4" guard; Jerry Shirley, a forward standing 6'5" tall, and Ross Winter, a 6'3" guard. The latter two, beside being the team's leading scorers, came from the same high school in Mobile, Alabama.

The big team weaknesses, as seen by Coach Powers, are the lack of the fast break after rebounding the ball and the lack of outstanding defensive play by the inside men.


Darrell Estes


James Booth

Seminole Tankers Win Centennial

By BILL CHEEK
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State Seminole Swimming Team won its centenial meet Wednesday night in Montgomery pool 67-28.

Head Coach Bim Stults was presented with a plaque by Paul Thompson and Tommy Mew on behalf of the team. Stults, now in his fourteenth year as varsity swimming coach has compiled a record of 100 wins, 18 losses and two ties. Coach Stults expressed his feelings about the plaque by saying, "It is a result of hundreds of miles of swimming by hundreds of boys.

"It is a spirit that has been passed on from team to team during my 13 years serving as varsity coach. I was very appreciative of the boys' feelings. I am really privileged to work with such fine people."

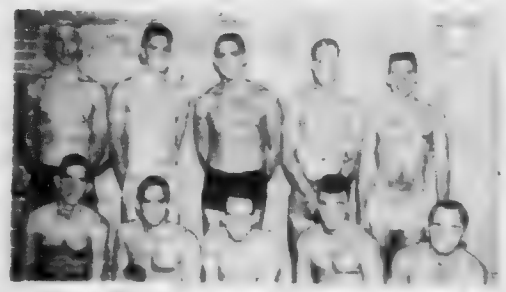
Thompson won the 22 yard butterfly and set a meet record. The old record stood at 2:19.3. Thompson's new record sliced 10 seconds off this time to give him the meet record of 2:09.3. Risto Pyykko set this record last year.

Mew won the 200 yard individual medley with 2:19.7 and was one of four on the 400 yard freestyle relay which turned in a time of 3:42.9.

In the 400 yard medley relay another new meet record was set at 4:1.3. Composing this relay team was Pete Davis, Bill Lawrence, Pete Combes and Alan Rolles. Last year Carl Buttler, Risto Pyykko, Bob Abstein and Jim Fisher set the record at 4:7.8.

The Georgia freshmen were defeated by the Florida State freshmen 74-20. Coach Stults stated. "We are very pleased with their (freshmen's team) progress." The Freshman team will be swimming against Georgia Military Academy Jan. 27. According to Coach Stults, "GMA is the strongest prep school in the United States. They always have a good team; in fact, they were national prep school champions about two years ago.

The Varsity will be swimming against Georgia Tech also Jan. 27. Coach Stults remarked, "We were pleased with their performance, but we will have to improve greatly to achieve as well as we would like."


Shown above are the Florida State freestyle swimmers. Front row, Smith, Prendergast, Dahl, Mew, Parks; back row, Bransford, Roles, Thompson, Descombes, Bissland.

Aquatic Summary

400 Medley Relay—1 (Davis Lawrence Combes, Rolles), FSU; 2 Ga. 4:01.3 (Meet Record).
200 Freestyle—1. Walsh, Ga. 2. Brandley, FSU 3. Dahl FSU 2:02.5.
50 Freestyle — 1. Smith, FSU 2. Gentry, Ga. 3. Searcy, FSU :23.5.
200 Individual Medley — 1 Mew FSU 2. Lasanta, FSU 3. Butler, Ga. 2:19.7.
Diving—1 Owen FSU 2. Montgomery, FSU 3. Smith, Ga.—
200 Butterfly — 1. Thompson, FSU 2. Bauerle Ga 3 DeWitt, FSU 2:09.0 (Meet Record)
100 Freestyle—1. Gentry, Ga. 2. Smith, FSU 3. Walsh Ga :53.1
200 Backstroke—1 Acosta, FSU 2. Patterson, Ga 3 Pepper FSU 2:15.0.
100 Freestyle—1 Dahl FSU 2 Bissland, FSU 3 Barbot, Ga 1:02.2.
200 Breaststroke — 1. Baird Ga. 2 Richardson FSU 3. Gonzalve, FSU 2:35.2.
400 Freestyle Relay—1. (Mew, Lawrence, Davis, Pyyko), FSU 2. Ga. 3:42.9.

Coed Bowlers Place In Meet

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

Becky Brown and Rose Ann Dean placed high bowling scores in the National Intercollegiate Postal American Ten Pin Tournament which Florida State participated in December 1-20, to lead their team in placing fourth in the national rating.

More than 25 teams are entered in the B division, which is a three game series. Division A is the two game series; no team may enter two divisions.

Miss Brown placed second in the high individual single game with a score of 210. Miss Dean was seventh in the high individual three-game series with a score of 511, an average of over 170. The games will extend through April of 1962, dividing the periods into four time lengths. The second period will begin February 1 and will end Feb. 28.

KA'S LEAD FRAT. LEAGUES

Kappa Alpha, copping titles in five out of six sports in the fraternity intramural leagues thus far, is favored to win the coveted sports award which is given to the top team each year in fraternity action during the sports seasons. Kappa Sigma won the tennis title, both singles and doubles competition, to place fifth behind the strong Kappa Alpha teams.

The Physical Education Majors are leading in the dorm-independent league, scoring title wins in four sports to date. The Villagers have won two events, the horseshoe and tennis doubles competition, while the Geology club was triumphant in the tennis singles rivalry and the Baptist Union succeeded in gaining the doubles table tennis title.

RAG TAG STARTS

The fraternities and the dorm-independent leagues have begun action in flag football. In the Garnet League of the fraternity action, Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega are the only undefeated teams with Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi having an even 1-1 record. In the Gold League Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon have won both games while Lambda Chi Alpha and Dalta Tau Delta have a record of 1-1. Results from dorm-independent flag football was available at press time.

Linkers Look To Tournaments

JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Writer

Not to be satisfied with single games with other colleges, teh Florida State Golf team, under the guidance of Bill Odeneal, is shooting for the moon. This season, the team will participate in three Inter-Collegiate tournaments.

The first chance for the team to show it's skill will be in the Florida Inter-Collegiate Tournament betwen Florida colleges, t be held in Ocala on March 15, 16, 17 From this meet they take a big hop to Houston, Texas for the Houston All-American Inter-Collegiate Invitational Tournament, scheduled for March 28-31. Later on in the season, May 2-5, they conclude their efforts in the Southern Inter-Collegiate get together, to be held at Athens, Georgia under teh auspices of the Southeastern Conference.

Tabbed by Coach Odeneal as the top boys on the varsity are: Bryan Bergeron, Chuck Keating, Manny Nordone and Dave Onstead. The top freshman golfer is John Kindred, a Canadian champion who has shot in the low 60's.

The team practices every day for about 4 hours at the Capitol City Country Club, their home course. Of the team, Coach Odeneal says "They are a great bunch of boys and have a lot of confidence."

Racquettes Hold Tryout

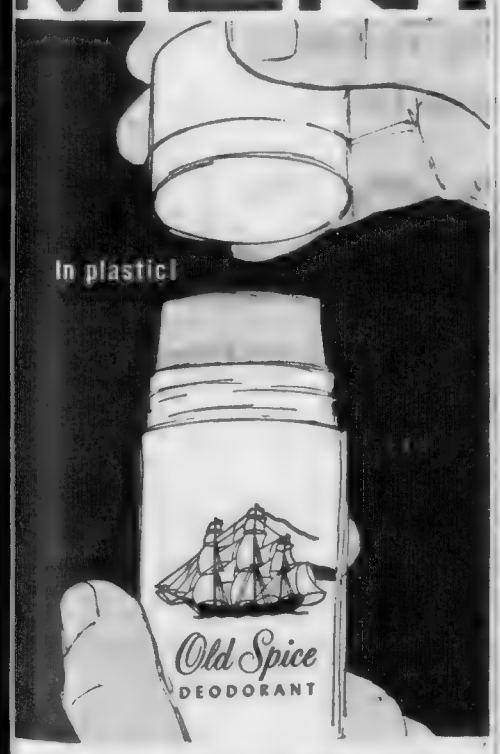
The Racquettes plan to hold their second tryouts of the year early next semester. According to Miss Ann Lankford, sponsor of the group, any girl interested in trying out for the club should either take the intermediate course in tennis from 3:30-4:30 or leave this time open on their schedule of classes. The team practice is conducted at this time and many of the girls are earning a half credit in physical education during their practice hours.

FRED'S BARBER SHOP
1404 LAKE BRADFORD ROAD
HAIRCUTS
$1.00
GEORGE TRICE, MANAGER

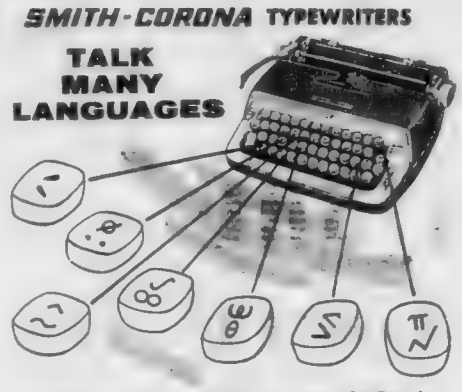


reasons for Ting!
1. Athlete's foot 2. Burning feet. 3. Itching toes. 4. Sweating feet.
New, non-oily Tinactin medicated cream that stops [illegible] stays on the job all day. Works, while you work, to promote healing. TING

Camellia Bakery
TALLAHASSEE'S FINEST
OFTEN COPIED-NEVER EQUALLED
OPEN SUNDAY 7am to 1pm
WE DELIVER
617 N. MONROE. Dial-222-4560.

MEN!


Here's deodorant protection
YOU CAN TRUST
Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.
Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
SHULTON

SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITERS
TALK MANY LANGUAGES

Whether you want a portable typewriter for French or mathematics . . . Spanish or engineering . . . a new Smith-Corona portable fills the bill. Smith-Corona keyboards are available for a host of foreign languages and technical applications. Come in and pick out the keyboard for your needs today.
EASY TERMS
Higgins Business Machines
111 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
DIAL 224-2195

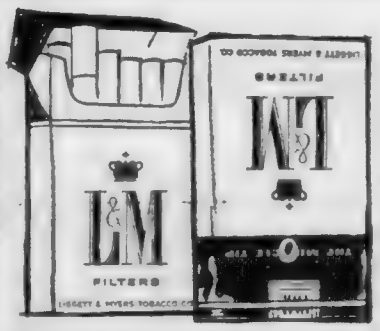
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #16
❶ How would you spend a $5000 inheritance?

☐ more education ☐ European tour ☐ stocks ☐ sports car
❷ Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?

☐ Yes ☐ No
❸ What's your favorite time for smoking?

☐ during bull sessions ☐ while studying ☐ during a date ☐ anytime there's stress & strain
Expect more, get more, from L&M

Oak Valley GOLF CLUB
FOR NITE LIGHTED
PLAY
GOLF
• Golf Course
• Driving Range
• Putting Green
• Snack Bar
• Pro-Shop
• Supervised Play Area
555 Ocala Road off West Tennessee
"Open Daily"
CLUBS FOR RENT
PETE OSBORN PROFESSIONAL

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M... the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.


HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!
❶ more education 36% European tour 31% stocks 24% sports car 9%
❷ Yes 12% No 88%
❸ during bull sessions 28% studying 27% date 10% stress & strain 35%
L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke

Planets May Give Clues To Evolution

Space investigation of the so-called "lifeless planets" of the universe may yield valuable information on the biochemical evolution of life, Dr. Sidney Fox, director of Florida State University's new Institute of Space Biosciences, told an American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Denver, Colo., during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Fox is one of some 6,000 scientists who cut short their Christmas holidays to attend the annual AAA meeting.

In presenting a paper at a symposium on Space Biochemistry Biology, he said:

"One may anticipate that the study of extraterrestrial organic chemisms on lifeless planets in the universe may provide special information, which would be particularly valuable to compare with chemical systems found in organisms.

"If the principle of 'unity of biochemistry,' as so often enunciated, applies extraterrestrially as it does terrestrially, we should eventually be able to identify a chemical groundplan on other life-bearing planets similar to, or different from our own."

A survey of planets which could eventually be stated to have no life should prove especially informative, according to Dr. Fox.

"With data from a sufficient number of planets," he said "one should be able to ask and to answer such questions as: Is a particular chemical system capable of yielding life? Did any self-generating chemisms fail to do so? Have any such chemical systems not evolved far enough, or have any such yielded life which could not be maintained?"

"In both the biological and pre-biological phases, we would hope to be able to fix increasingly the actual and allowable borders of biochemical evolution," he said.



SMALL FLASK BEING ADJUSTED BY CHIEF ACCELERATOR ENGINEER TERRY COLE provides enough ammunition for Florida State University's tandem Van de Graaff accelerator to run for 250 hours. Physicists here have just discovered that Helium-3, a rare isotope contained in the flask, can be used in the tandem, providing a possibly fruitful new projectile for the study of the atomic nucleus. FSU physicists shown as Cole readies the accelerator for a run are, left to right, Dr. Hans Plendl, Dr. G. M. Temmer, and Dr. J. W. Nelson.

New 'Bullet' Forged By Van de Graaff Scientists

Florida State University scientists have forged a new "bullet" for their tandem Van de Graaff accelerator and have expressed hope it will blast open a wider section of the atomic nucleus they are studying.

The sharpnosed new projectile is Helium 3, a rare isotope even lighter than the commonly known lighter-than-air helium gas, Helium 4, the latter gas has been used in the 12 million volt accelerator for about a year.

The newly used gas has two protons which may be detached from the one neutron and injected by means of a high voltage jolt into a target nucleus.

UNCHARTED TERRITORY

Dr. G. M. Temmer, professor of physics and physicist in charge of the tandem Van de Graaff program at FSU, said the introduction of two protons into a nucleus frequently leads to uncharted territory in mapping the nuclear structure.

Both Helium 4 and Helium 3 have been used as projectiles in other accelerators but their use at FSU is the first in a tandem machine which has the virtue of carrying precision studies of the nucleus into a fruitful energy range between four and 20 million volts. FSU had the second tandem in this country and there are now about a dozen over the world.

"The new projectile is very reactive and is able to initiate many interesting and unexplored nuclear reactions," said Temmer.

"For instance Dr. H. S. Plendl and Dr. J. W. Nelson and their graduate students of the Physics Department are interested in producing new radioactive isotopes by introducing two protons at the same time while letting the neutron fly by.

"In some other cases, when a neutron and a proton are taken from the He-3 particle, the remaining proton will retain tremendous energies, up to 40 millions volts when bombarding with 20 million volt particles."

ORDINARY HELIUM

The discovery that Helium 4—ordinary helium gas — could be used in the tandem was made just a year ago, scarcely six months after the new million dollar machine was placed in full operation.

This discovery of several months ago — from an idea advanced by a graduate student—enabled the physicists to concentrate on a study of the alpha particle. The alpha or nucleus of the helium atom is one which can be utilized to great advantage as a projectile because it does not spin like other particles and it can be accelerated to energies of 18 or 20 million volts on the 12 million volt accelerator.

The new isotope, Helium 3, has only recently become inexpensive enough to use. Only a few years ago this rare gas cost $15 per cubic centimeter but recent developments by the Atomic Energy Commission have brought the cost down to only 15 cents an hour. FSU Head Accelerator Engineer Terry Cole found that FSU's accelerator could operate with this gas at less than $1 an hour.

DISCOVERY

The discovery that Helium 3 could be successfully used in the tandem was made Jan. 5, at 11 p.m. Temmer and a group of associates set the controls for the trial run, turned the necessary dials and then huddled about the closed circuit television set in the control room.

When And Where

Dr. Robert Reaver will speak at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

Dr. Werner Herz will read a Chemistry Seminar at 4 p.m. in 306 Sasnett.

The FSU Judo Club will meet in Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Charles Munch will present a concert over WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

The FSU Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott.

TOMORROW

Delta Kappa Gamma will have an initiation and reception in the Large Lounge, Longmire at 4 p.m.

The Freshman Class Dance will be at 8 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

The Scott Paper Company will interview interested Liberal Arts majors Jan. 12.

Union Carbide Nuclear Co. will interview all math students and physics majors Jan. 15 and 16.

FSU Scientist

Sheline Discovers Nuclei

The discovery of a new family of football-shaped nuclei — these are the center parts of atoms — has been announced by Florida State University scientist Raymond K. Sheline.

The first football-shaped nuclei were discovered some years ago by Dr. Aage Bohr of Copenhagen, Denmark and for three years Dr. Sheline, who is professor of chemistry and physics at FSU, worked with Bohr and his father, Nobel-prizewinner Nils Bohr, in the Institute for Theoretical Physics at Copenhagen.

Dr. Sheline's family of football-shaped nuclei differs from the older variety in that it does not occur in nature but is produced only by nuclear accelerators. The three nuclei are unstable and decay in one, six and a half and five minutes, respectively.

POSTULATED EXISTENCE

The FSU scientist postulated the existence of the new nuclei and with co-researchers Torbjorn Sikkeland, of Norway, a nuclear chemist, and Richard N. Chanda, a graduate student at the University of California, ran a series of four experiments at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University. Their discovery was reported today in **Physical Review Letters.**

Most nuclei are spherical in shape but certain regions of nuclei are football shaped. The first discovery of the elipsoid nuclei was by Bohr and an American associate, Ben Mottelson.

The new nuclei are made by bombarding antimony with carbon nuclei. In the process, lanthanum nuclei are formed. The decay into Barium nuclei, and study of the radiations emitted in the decay process revealed the fact that the barium nuclei are football shaped.

MAY FIND OTHERS

The discovery is likely to lead to finding many additional football-shaped nuclei. Only a few accelerator at the Radiation Laboratory and one at Yale University are capable of making the new nuclei.

Dr. Sheline, who has been on the FSU faculty since 1951, is well known for a number of research finds, including discovery of radioactive isotopes such as magnesium - 28, an important radioactive tracer.

Peace Corps Uses Graduate

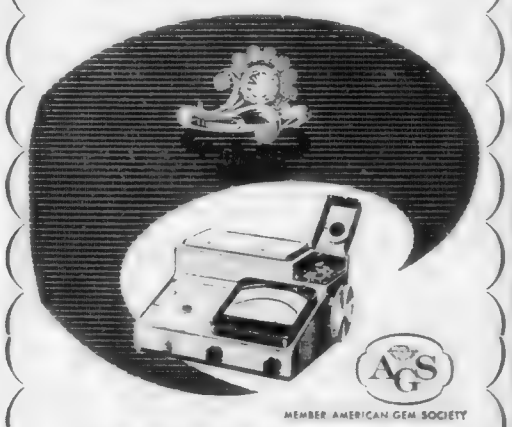
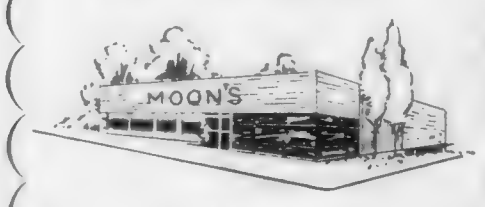
Another Florida State University graduate, Ray T. McEachern, is now on active duty with the Peace Corps. He has been assigned to San Jose Camarines, Norte, in the Philippines.

McEachern has received four months of special training including two months of training in the Philippines learning about Philippine culture and society.

Bette-Anne Hair Stylists
SAME OWNERS
Elizabeth Fortner Anne Barineau
Same Professional Styling
Colors, Bleaches, Permanents
and All Beauty Services
SAME STYLISTS:
Laura Glover, Francis Mathis, Melanie Leverette, Wynette Leverette, Mary Velta Williams, Juanita Stalnaker, Shirley Wilder
Same Location — 212 West College
Same Phones — 222-5214 — 222-0540

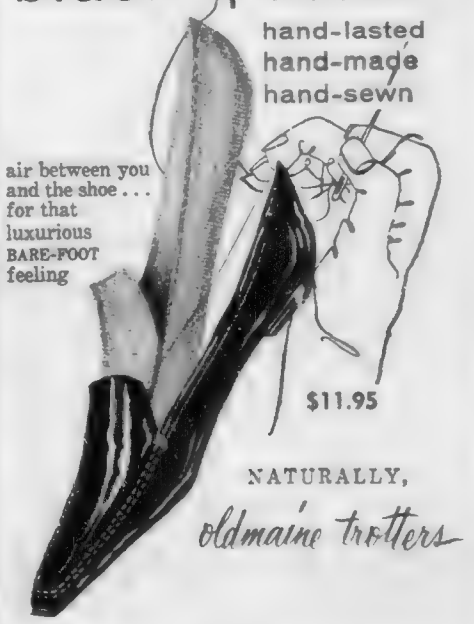
BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your camera Shop

O. V. GARGUS BARBER SHOP
"Seeing Is Believing"
FLATTOP SPECIALISTS
Two Master Barbers
Y'ALL COME
SCIENTIFIC SHOULDER MASSAGE FREE
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
Open 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
6 BLOCKS FROM WEST COLLEGE AVE.
516 W. GAINES ST.

MOON'S Colorimeter
assures you
full diamond value

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Color-grading and thus evaluating a diamond is a subtle art. Our *Colorimeter* is the latest scientific aid in comparing the finest gradations of diamond color — and another assurance that when you buy a diamond here, you know you're getting full value! The *Colorimeter* is one more advanced help you get only from a store displaying the emblem of the AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY.


536 N. MONROE

TONY'S PIZZA
We Specialize in
PIZZA PIE and ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Take Home
or
Eat in Dining Room
ACROSS FROM CAPITOL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Free Delivery
AT THE CAMPUS
1805 Thomasville Road
Phone 224-6210

black patent
hand-lasted
hand-made
hand-sewn
air between you and the shoe . . . for that luxurious BARE-FOOT feeling

$11.95
NATURALLY,
oldmaine trotters
Rose Bottery
111 E. COLLEGE AVE.

HAROLD STEWART
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
308 E. Park Ave.
224-6742
A Good Man To Know

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

SPECIAL
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
CARVEN—PARFUMS
COLOGNE MIS-S-S-ST-I-FIER
2.00 PLUS FED. TAX
• MA GRIFFE
• ROBE D'UN SOIR
• VERT ET BLANC
Linden's
Tallahassee's Leading Cosmetic

Hey Guys!
And Dolls!
We're Coming To You
On The Campus To Buy
USED BOOKS
We Will Be Buying In Three Locations
and the Bookstore
LOCATIONS
Reynolds, Rec Room
Landis Rec Room,
Smith Hall
DATES & TIMES
JAN. 18th & 19th—10:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.
JAN. 20th—10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
JAN. 22nd & 23rd—10:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.

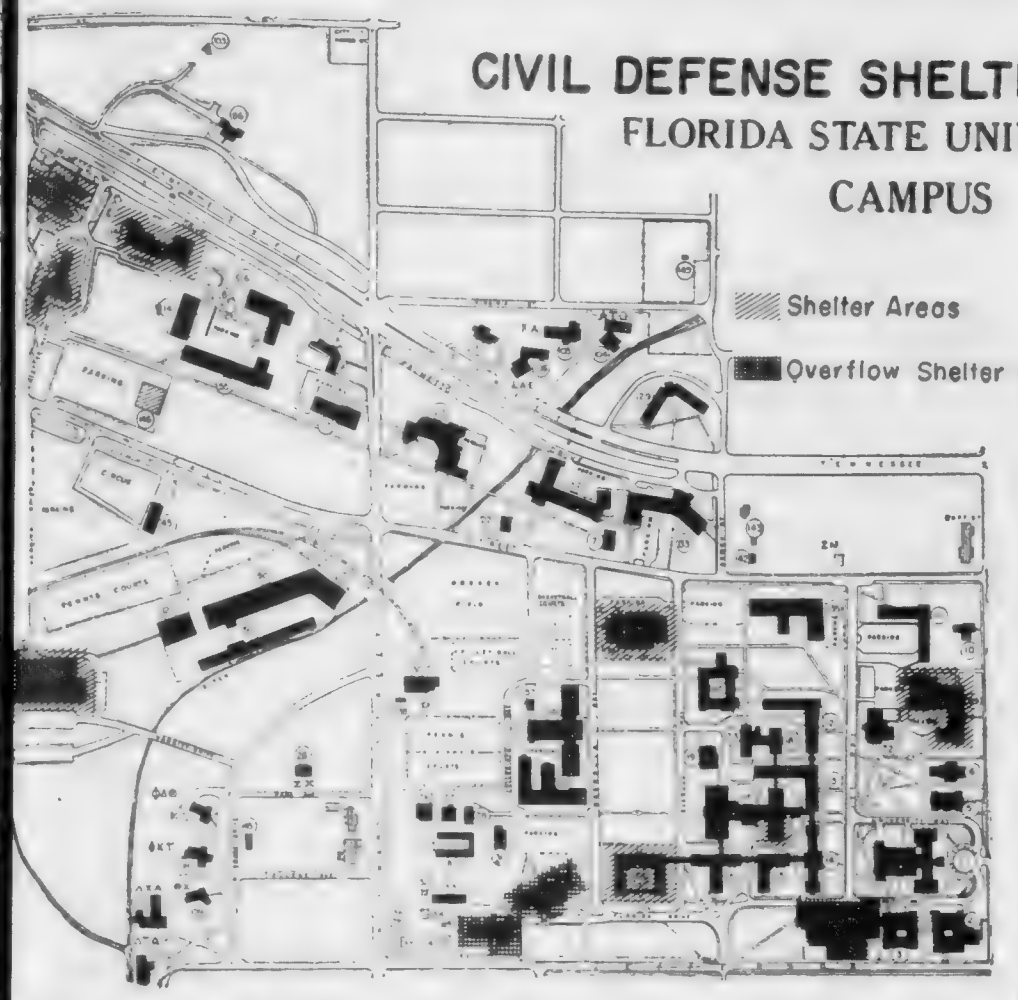
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII. No. 29 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tallahassee, February 6, 1962

Tally-Ho

Organizations pictures for the TALLY-HO will be taken in Longmire Auditorium, tonight, tomorrow and Thursday nights. The schedule is available at Longmire Information Desk.



Map Index

1. Westcott Bldg. 2. Science Bldg., 3. History Bldg. 4. Graduate School. 5. Dodd Bldg., 5. Psychology Bldg., 6. Social Welfare Bldg., 7. Nursery School, 9. Business Managers Res. 10. Home Ec. Practice Bldg., 11. Classroom A., 12. Jennie Murphree Hall, 13. Reynolds Hall, 14. Bryan Hall, 15. Broward Hall, 16. Gilchrist Hall, 17. Dirac Hall, 18. Infirmary, 19. Duplicating Bldg., 22. Cottage, 850 W. Call., 23. Student Center, 25. Women's Gym, 27. Rec. House, Trailer Park, 28. Sigma Ch., 29. Senior Hall, 30. Central Heating Plant, 31. Kindergarten, 32. Garage Apt. Garden, 33. Greenhouse-Garden, 34. Equip. Bldg., 37. 842 W. Jefferson, 38. Kappa Delta, 40. 826 W. Jefferson., 41. 826 W. Jefferson Garage, 42. Nuclear Res. Bldg., 43. Florida Hall, 45. Quonset Hut, 52. School of Business, 54. Kellum Hall, 56. School of Education, 57. Athletic Equip. Bldg., 72. Longmire Bldg., 73. University Hospital, 74. Landis Hall, 76. Lang House, 77. Van Brunt House, 78. Cockrell House, 79. Magnolia Hall, 80. The Lodge, 81, 82. Wash House, Trailer Park, 84. 121 N. Copeland, 85. Cawthon Hall, 86. Presidents Res., 89. Music Bldg., 90. Maintenance Bldg., 91. Supply Storage, 101. Botany Greenhouse, 102. West (Smith) Hall, 103. Gardner's Cottage, 104. Men's Small Dorm, 810 W. Tenn., 105. Men's Small Dorm, 820 W. Tenn., 106. Men's Small Dorm, 830 W. Tenn., 107. Men's Small Dorm, 108. S. Wildwood, 109. Men's Small Dorm, 112 S. Wildwood, 110. Men's Small Dorm, 116 S. Willewood, 111. Men's Small Dorm, 956 W. Jeff., 112. Dorman Hall, 113. Geology Bldg., 114. Arts Ed. Lab., 116. Math - Meteorology Bldg., 121. ROTC Bldg., 132. Men's Gym, 133. Conradi, 134. Library, 135. Home Ec. Bldg., 138. Switch Sta., 142. 666 W. Call., 145. 668 W. Call., 145. 113 Wildwood, 146. Molecular-Biophysics Bldg., 149. Radio Rec. Bldg.

Part Of Call Street To Close Weekdays

Tanner Proclaims Action Necessary For Safety Of Campus Pedestrians

A two block section of Call St. between Dewey St. and Collegiate Way will be closed beginning tomorrow between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on weekdays.

This has brought about several changes in the [illegible] traffic around the campus, William A. Tanner, FSU Security Officer, announced.

The closing of Call St. has become necessary for the safety of students and University personnel who make up most of the heavy pedestrian traffic crossing Call St.

BARRICADES

Barricades will be placed immediately west of Dewey St. and just east of Collegiate Way at 8 a. m. each weekday morning. The barricades will be removed just before 5 p. m.

Call St. will be open to vehicular traffic at all other times.

The plan has been approved by the Tallahassee City Commission and the University Traffic Committee. Traffic studies show that the pedestrial crosswalk at Call and Collegiate Way carries the heaviest pedestrian traffic crossing Call St., Tanner said.

"We realize that certain inconveniences to motorists are created," he added. "However, this plan is designed to offer the greatest possible convenience to the entire University family while serving the interest of pedestrian safety and speed," he continued.

RECOMMENDS THAT:

For the smoothest possible campus flow of traffic under the plan, Tanner recommends that:

1. West - bound motorists approaching Dewey St. should turn right (north) on Dewey St. and continue west on either Palmetto Way or West Tennessee.

2. East - bound motorists approaching Collegiate Way should turn right (south) on Collegiate Way which has been changed to a one-way street for traffic moving south instead of north. Motorists can then drive to the Women's Gymnasium, the Library, women's residence halls or any location west of Dogwood Way.

After entering the campus via Call St. and Collegiate Way, persons driving in the Westcott area will leave the campus at the South Gate and re-enter the campus at the Westcott Gate. Persons driving in the Westcott area from Call St. and Woodward Ave. will be able to drive through the Parking Lot east of the Post Office to Palmetto Way and continue to the Westcott area by a normal route.

3. East - bound through traffic approaching the intersection of Call St. and Woodward Ave. will be directed by an overhead sign to either turn left (north) on Woodward Ave. and continue travel on Tennessee St., or to turn right (south) on Woodward Ave. and continue east - bound travel on Jefferson St. or Pensacola St. By following these directions, motorists traveling beyond the campus will not become involved in campus traffic.

The buses serving the campus will observe the following routes:

Buses will depart from Stop No. 1 (on Ivy Way at the rear of Westcott) and travel via Ivy Way and University Way to Stop No. 2 near the entrance to Broward Hall; leave campus at the South Gate and travel west on Jefferson St., then north on Woodward Ave. to Stop No. 3 near the intersection of Woodward Ave. and Call St.); travel west on Call St. to Stop No. 4 at Smith Hall, terminus of the west - bound route.

The east - bound bus route will begin at Smith Hall and travel east on Call St. to Stop No. 5 at the Student Center; leave the campus at the west side of the [illegible] lot [illegible] Ave. [illegible] Tennessee to Dewey St. to Stop No. 6 (near the intersection of Dewey and Call); and then proceed via Call St. and Ivy Way to Stop No. 1 at the rear of Westcott.

NO OTHER STOPS

"All bus stops have been located [illegible] to passengers and at the same time [illegible] will [illegible] has been."

Tanner also reported that the regulation on two-hour limited [illegible] has been enforced from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., has been amended by the Traffic Committee.

Twenty Campus Fallout Shelters Now Stocked With Food, Water

The 20 campus fallout [illegible]kers for students, faculty and staff have been [illegible]ked with food, water other supplies, Florida [illegible]ety and Civil Defense [illegible]ordinator William H. [illegible] announced.

United States and State Civil Defense officials have said that they do not believe Tallahassee would be a target area in the event of a nuclear attack, Watson said. "However, military installations and industrial centers would probably be target areas," he added. "Should this be the case the Tallahassee area would receive fallout, and this could cause illness or death to unprotected persons," he explained.

PLANS MADE

"For these reasons," Watson said, "we would like each person on campus to be aware of plans that have bees taken for his personal safety."

The FSU shelters, stocked with food, water, medical and sanitary supplies and radiation detectors, will accomodate about 10,000 persons. Watson stressed the importance of all persons knowing the location of their assigned shelters.

All day students should report to any of the following shelter buildings: Tully Gymnasium, Kellum Hall, Smith Hall, the Library, Landis Hall, the Faculty Club, the Music Bldg. or the Math - Meteorology Bldg.

Students who live in dormitories, chapter houses, scholarship houses, Alumni Village, Mabry Heights, University Trailer Park and the University Hospital should follow instructions on posters located in their living areas.

Faculty and staff members, all assigned to particular shelters, should follow Civil Defense instructions posted at the entrance of the building where they have offices or work.

IN EMERGENCY

In an emergency, each student is requested by the Civil Defense officials to take the following equipment, when possible, to the shelter: any special medicine, a toothbrush, a transistor radio, a towel, a blanket, one change of clothing, reading material and playing cards.

Specialized training programs for shelter officials have been under way since September, said Watson. Assigned to each shelter are two wardens, two trained nurses, one monitor, one policeman and two maintenance men.

Shelters

Buildings and shelter areas; Kellum Hall 4, Smith Hall 4, Nuclear Building 2, Landis Hall 4, Library 1, Men's Gym 1, Longmire 3, Dining Hall (Faculty Club) 1.

Overflow: Florida Hall 1, Dorman Hall 1, Graduate Basement 1.

Additional monitors are now being trained and will be assigned to the shelters, Watson added.

Emergency headquarters will be ot the Nuclear Research Bldg. Officials will be able to contact each shelter by telephone, two-way radio or by a two-channel walky-talky. Transistor radios will also be at the Nuclear Research Bldg.

According to the Civil Defense Manual, "Personal Preparedness in the Nuclear Age," "A major principle of fallout protection is

(Continued on Page 4)

Ex-Professor Died Jan. 6

Dr. Harold F. Richards, retired FSU physics professor, was found dead in a small cottage near Carabelle Beach, Jan. 6, by a Negro caretaker.

Investigating officers said that Dr. Richards had apparently fallen on an electric heater. His body was partially cremated. All indications showed the death to be accidestal, Dale Croy, an investigator for the State Attorney's office, said.

Dr. Richards joined the FSCW faculty in 1925 as a physics professor. He served as head of the Physics Dept. from 1929 until 1952 when he retired for health reasons.

While at Florida State Dr. Richards served as first faculty chairman of student publications. He was the author of **The Universe Surveyed**, a widely used textbook in physical sciences.

Dr. Richards was a member of the American Physical Society, American Association of Physics Teachers, American Association of University Professors, Florida Academy of Sciences and Phi Beta Kappa.

'Search For Value' Is Theme For REW

"The Search for Value" will be the theme of Religious Emphasis Week at Florida State University, Feb. 18 through 21.

The major speakers are Dr. Douglas Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford College; Mrs. Catherine Marshall LeSourd, author of the late Dr. Peter Marshall, former chaplain of the United States Senate; and Dr. George Buttrick, preacher to the University, Harvard University.

FOUR EVENING LECTURES

The program for the week's four evening lectures, meetings of denominational groups, meetings in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses, breakfasts, luncheons and afternoon panel discussions.

Mrs. Marshall LeSourd will deliver the first evening lecture in Herman Music Hall, Feb. 18, on the topic, "How Your Life Can Come True."

Dr. Buttrick will deliver the evening lectures on Feb. 19 and 20. He will speak on "The Nature of Truth" and "Faith and Reason."

The lecture the evening of Feb. 20, will be given by Dr. [illegible] on "Development—For What?"

'Last Lecture'

Lensen Discusses Soviet's Challenge

Dr. George A. Lensen will discuss "the fundamental nature of the Soviet challenge — the struggle for the minds of men" Tuesday night as he delivers the Last Lecture at 8 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Lensen [illegible] on the two-fold nature of the Soviet [illegible] attitudes of the Communist party.

A professor of history at Florida State [illegible] Dr. Lensen has done considerable research in [illegible] faculty of Oriental Studies at [illegible] exchange program.

He [illegible] articles [illegible]. The Russian Push Toward Japan, Report from Hokkaido and the World Beyond Europe. He [illegible] a Fulbright [illegible] Japan in [illegible].

The Last Lecture series [illegible] Mortar Board, women's national leadership and scholastic honorary.



DR. LENSEN

Next Week's Agenda Caters To Wide Variety Of Campus Musical Preferences

Frenchman Directs Detroit Symphony In Two Different Westcott Concerts

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of French conductor master Paul Paray, will [illegible] to Florida State University for a two - day engagement next [illegible].

The orchestra will appear Feb. [illegible] 15, in Westcott Auditorium. The performace will be different each night.

The symphony will play on Feb. [illegible] Mendelssohn's Overture from The Hebrides; Beethoven's Symphony No. 7; The Overture from The Flying Dutchman by Wagner; Prokofieff's Classical Symphony in D, Opus 25; and Saint-Saens' Bacchanale, from Samson and Lelila.

Second Performance

On Feb. 15, they will present Mozart's overture from the Marriage of Figaro; Symphony No. 4 in D, 43, by Sibelius; and the Die Meistersinger by Wagner.

Tickets are available at Westcott Ticket Office for both performances.

FOUNDED IN 1914

Founded in 1914, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has emerged into a period of new strength and stature after several great eras.

The first of these eras was its golden age. The orchestra was conducted by Ossip Gabrilowitsch from 1918 until his death in 1935. The second phase began in 1943, when the group was directed by Karl Krueger. During this period, Henry Reichold financially supported the orchestra. In 1949, The Detroit Symphony Orchestra was forced to close because it had no financial support. With the assistance of John B. Ford, the orchestra received in 1951 an unprecedented financial security. No one person, however, owns the Symphony Orchestra, it belongs to everyone in Detroit.

The organization was able to attract such renowned figures as concertmaster Mischa Mischakoff, violinist Gordon Staples, flutist Albert Tipton and conductor Paul Paray.

Paray has done much to de-

(Continued on Page 4)



PAUL PARAY

'Highwaymen' Folk-Singing Quintet Of Honor Students, To Perform Here

Tickets for the performances of The Highwaymen at Florida State University, Feb. 16, go on sale today at Westcott Ticket Office.

Tickets for the Student Artist Series sponsored show are $2 for students and $2.50 for non-students. There will be no reserved seats and no exchange of tickets.

The folk singing quintet, which broke the million mark in record sales with "Michael," will give performances at 7 and 9 p. m., in Westcott Auditorium.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Highwaymen are actually college students — all senior honor students at Connecticut's Wesleyan University. They began their singing career performing unofficially in their fraternity-house basement.

All five play the guitar and beyond that they diversify into a variety of instruments that includes a five-string banjo, recorder, autoharp, maracas, a ten-string South American charango made from an armadillo shell and a Nigerian talking drum.

Singing in English, French, Hebrew, and Spanish, the group is a kind of Kingston Quintet doing a wide range of folk songs, American and foreign.

INTERESTS

Strangely enough, David Fisher, the group's musical arranger, is the only Highwaymen seriously interested in music. Of their singing, says Chan Daniels, another member, it is just "a hobby in overdrive".

Outside the folk singing realm, Daniels is president of Wesleyan's International Relations Club. Bob Burnett, another member of

(Continued on Page 4)



TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY FOR THE PERFORMANCE OF THE HIGHWAYMEN. A group of senior honor students at Connecticut's Wesleyan University, who will appear in two shows at Westcott Auditorium Feb. 16.

U.S. Hypocrisy Showing

Though the recent United States trade embargo of Cuba will weaken the Communist regime and the island economically—hurting its effort of infiltrating South America—United States action at the Punta del Este meeting of the Organization of American States provided grist for the Communist propaganda mill. Castro has continually screamed that "Yankee-imperialism" is threatening South America and US action at the OAS meeting gave an instance to back up his claim.

The United States had its hypocrisy showing at the OAS gathering. After making gains in South America with the idea of North Americans and South Americans walking hand-and-hand in an "Alliance for Progress", the United States then used its great political prestige and the lure of possible economic aid as a wedge to throw Cuba out of the OAS.

THE SIGNIFICANT happening was the refusal of six of the larger Latin American nations to go along with the "get-tough policy" pushed by the US. Among these were Argentina and Brazil, two countries which the United States has taken great pains to woo.

The reason for their refusal was that OAS sanctions against Castro were contrary to the policy of self-determination, a policy these countries hold sacred. Their claim was weak considering that only with a stretch of terms could one contend that a dictator-determined country is the same as self-determined one. But, by refusing to sanction Cuba, these countries served warning that they would be exercising the right of self-determination and had no intention of being led by the US.

THE SOUTH AMERICANS were telling the United States one thing: Deal with us as equals or don't deal. The US should have learned this long ago. The policy of looking down its nose at the Latin Americans has long hurt SA-US relations.

The trade embargo is justified. The United States is an individual nation with national interests. An embargo weakening an enemy and keeping Castro from spreading his infiltration throughout the hemisphere is in the national interest. Communist countries, which are virtually supporting the island nation, will be burdened in keeping the country economically stable. Without extensive Communist aid, Castro could not have retained power as long as he has. Eventually, it is very possible that the Communist bloc, already hurting economically itself, will have to cut support causing Castro to topple. Until then, Cuba is an expensive drag on the Communists.

But in dealing with other South American countries the United States must treat them as equals. A hand-in-hand relationship does not mean a US hand pulling a South American hand along a course the US plots.

BCS

"She's A Nice Kid But No Head For Business"



Robert Sanchez

Lensen Talk Promising

Sincere, patriotic Americans genuinely concerned with the welfare of their nation in its struggle against world Communism will turn out to hear Dr. George Lenson, professor of history, give his "Last Lecture" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Opperman Music Hall. The address will be part of the excellent series annually sponsored by Mortar Board.

His talk, "The Nature of the Soviet Challenge," promises to be one of the most illuminating, informative addresses concerning Communism presented in this area. For, unlike the majority of would-be Communist witch hunters, Dr. Lenson knows what he is talking about.

Dr. Lenson is emminently qualified to discuss the Soviet challenge. He spent Spring semester of last year in the Soviet Union as a post-doctoral student and a participant in the official Soviet-American Educational Exchange Program, living at Leningrad University. He has lived with Russian people; talked with them; and studied their political, economic, and sociological systems. He can speak knowledgably about the ins-and-outs of that country.

It is a rare opportunity in this age of "Anti-Communism" rallies and violent accusations to hear a calm, intelligent address on Communism. The opportunity should not be missed.

BCS

Cummings And Progress

Famed poet E. E. Cummings, one of the few living American writers in his field of any particular note, is currently undergoing an indignity typical of "progress" in particular and the national attitude toward prominent men of letters in general.

A LONG TIME RESIDENT of Greenwich Village, Mr. Cummings has been faced with eviction from his dwelling since last October, victim of heavy handed authority that can't see beyond the next spool of red tape.

The city of New York has gotten around to requiring certain measures be taken where indoor plumbing is concerned. Mr. Cummings lives in a house that "must have" two bathrooms regardless of the fact that only he and his wife live there. The landlord, of course, has a couple of costly choices: he can plumb away as directed, or he can go to the considerable time and expense required to have his property designated as belonging in another dwelling category that would get around the plumbing requirements.

SUCH IS THE HARRASSMENT of E. E. Cummings. Were he married to a mammalian movie actress, the public would have risen in vehement revolt and denounced everyone connected with thei affair. Political careers would be at stake; commissioners would shiver behind the glare of their mahogany desks. And sooner or later they'd go way and leave the Cummings family alone.

But Cummings is only a foremost living American writer. Possibly, since he works with words and all that they can mean, he is considered a proper target for inconvenience and should be regarded with deep dyed suspicion.

IN MANY COUNTRIES Cummings would be regarded with at least minimum awe and respect. Not many officials would dare molest a well known poet in other western nations.

If Mr. Cummings is evicted, what will the city of New York have proved? Only that it has chosen to shove an elderly couple about with its civic rightousness. Better it hould be commissioning Mr. Cummings to write something on other municipal weak points . . . for instance, the welfare situation.

LP

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell	Joan Abbott	Toni DiCarlo	Howard Denson	Ellen Harris
Associate Editor	News Editor	Managing Editor	Sports Editor	Feature Editor

John Schaffner .... Assst Managing Editor
Sharon Gause ..... Asst News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Barbara Hoon ..... Proof Editor
Spence Guerin ..... Artist
Diane Klinck ..... Business Manager
Circulation Mgr. ..... Joe Hajik
Photographers Del Kittendorf, John Lynch
Columnists....Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman.
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, John Jerke, Martha Robertz.
Proof Staff—Becky Randell, Debbie Patterson, son, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan.
Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

News Staff—Jim Smith, Lana Murray, Louie Capone, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olson, Mila Arnold, Beverly Murawski.
Sports Staff—Jimmy Carroll, Shirley Hardison, Dale Marler, Ron Labar, John Wood.
Ray Allen ..... Advertising Manager
Asst. Advertising Manager .... Charlie Mull
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins, Bill Love.
Advertising Layout .... Juliann Gabbert
420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York
Associated College Press Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service,

The Illusion Of Food Service

The fraternity boys, social butterflies and pampered dandies who dominate our Student Government do not have to eat on campus. Associate Deans, Deputy Bursars, Assistant Housing Directors, Professor of Cosmic Force, and other Powers That Be do not have to eat on campus Tally-Ho editors, Flambeau columnists, Legend contributors, Smoke Signals writers, inscribers on restroom walls, and other alleged molders of public opinion usually do not have to eat on campus. In fact, it seems that none who has the slightest say-no or influence over the operation of FSU's so-called Food Service has to eat regularly the dreary product of that institution.

THERE ARE STUDENTS who are not so fortunate. They are forced to join the FSU Food Plan-forced by economic necessity. Often they are the students who are in college at great sacrifice to themselves and to their parents. They are here because they value an education so highly that they are willing to work long hours, to go heavily in debt, and to do whatever else is necessary to earn their way through school. Theirs is an austere existence. Ads for the "latest college fashions" don't concern them. Who can afford them? the campus movie is often the extent of their entertainment. Food? There is no real choice but to join the Food Plan.

Lacking cars, they are pretty much restricted to dining on campus, where the prices charged to those not on the food plan make it financially impossible to do anything but suffer along another semester with Morrisons.

"SUFFERING" MAY NOT be quite adequate to describe student reaction to Morrison's on-campus efforts. Lines are long, service is poor; that is taken for granted. Personnel, except for those at the Soda Shop, are generally best described as sullen. A customer entering one of the Food Plan establishments is greeted, after a slight delay in line, by a pool of water and a stack of wet trays. One Gilchrist coed recently set a new record by dumping 37 pints of murky water, a pickle and assorted crumbs off her "clean" tray. Proceeding through the line, the customer passes the salads, some of which are visible to the naked eye, and the desserts, some of which are not.

But it is in the meat courses that the skill of Morrison's chefs is most apparent. They have amply demonstrated during the past semester 1001 ways to disguise a one-ounce serving of ground beef, how to serve a multitude on chicken pot pie without tiring the poor chicken, which apparently walks back and forth amidst the stewing vegebables which, together with the crust and some grease, constitute that dish as envisioned by the gourmets of the Seminole Club. And so it goes, from the cold rolls through the "tead ice." What is supposed to make all of this bearable, somehow, is the fact that students are allowed to pay in advance for the privilege of sticking their snouts in the trough.

ACTUALLY, THE situation continues because the students who are on the food plan have no real choice about the matter and because they have no voice with which to protest. Meanwhile, the university authorities are sincerely under the illusion that everything is now all right — that everybody is happily well-fed.

A few years ago they were under no such illusion. When the University - operated, non-profit food service was turned over to a profit - making firm, the prices became so outrageous and the quality of the food declined so markedly that the students were near revolt. Someone conjured up the food plan to pacify them, and on paper it sounded like a good idea. It still sounds like a good idea to those who do not have to eat its offerings regularly, day in and day out, month after month.

THE PROBLEM HAS only been swept under the rug, however, it still exists. The university has a definite responsibility to provide low-cost, quality food for the students. It is completely shirking this responsibility by turning over to a private, profit-seeking firm a service which it should operate on a non-profit basis. With college expenses rising, costs are high enough for students without the additional burden of fattening the pocketbooks of Morrison's stockholders.

In spite of this, the University will probably do nothing. The Byrd Watching Society will do nothing. You can do something, however. If you are forced to eat the product of the co-called Food Service, and you are dissatisfied, write your thoughts on any handy scrap of paper and send them through the campus mail to this columnist in care of the Flambeau. They will not go unheeded.

Leslie Powell

Welcome Back, Sort'a

How nice for you! Back at good ol' FSU for another semester of scholarly shenanigans. Like becoming addicted to bad coffee, power failures, stairs, stairs, stairs, stairs, and now and then for variety, a ride in the Bullet, the Westcott version of an elevator. Whatever you do while at FSU, don't miss riding that conveyance. Nothing moves that slow, not even classes.

AND THEN THERE are the people. Good one, bad ones asd those that are trying. Some wear circle pins, conical or bubble hairdo's, jump boots, or silly grins. Now and then you see someone in a suit and you can generally deduce that that one is probably a dean. Everyone else wears whatever they fell into when they fell out of bed in the morning.

Instructors are another lot. You can't tell anything about them as a rule, including the point they may be trying to make. That's where the Dean's have it all over the prof's . . . they know how to make a point. One day when my nerve is solidified, I will make up and distribute a list of professors to avoid.

WHEREVER YOU CAME from, you come at a disadvantageous time for FSU. Seldom have so many people been in the doldrums at one time. It either has something to do with the advance of Spring, or with the recent distribution of the omnipotent grades.

Grades are the worst part of college. They'd be all right if they were given and forgotten, but oh no! They are inscribed is a thousand places to come back and haunt you with every letter from home, every job application, every visit to the counselor. And they offer a fiendish outlet for the downtrodden professor. You can envision half the instructors you know sitting around in that dim den over behind Broward rubbing their hands together in the "can't wait till the end of the semester" fashion and cackling madly every time they look at the mural in the faculty lounge. It's a lovely mural like the ones that used to border the blackboard in grammar school. If looks something like this: AaBbCDd EeFFFFF.

Where'd you think all that professorial inspiration came from?

AFTER GRADES, professors and such, comes Spring. In Tallahassee that can be painful if dampness bothers your bursitis or worse. In the olden days before the praries were criss-crossed with concrete herding devices, students sometimes disappeared in the mud between Longmire and such glamorous places as Conradi, the Strozier Library and other points of occasional interest.

But no matter how occasional your interest, or in what, it's nice you made it back, whether this is your first trip or not. If that doesn't make sense, stay around a while. Nothing else will either.

In Fairness

DEAR EDITOR:

In all fairness to a considerable segment of our student population here at FSU, I must take issue with Mr. Robert Sanchez's sweeping and unreasonable statements regarding fratersal organizations in the Flambeau of January 12th. This type of slander, appearing as it does in a university publication, is totally unnecessary and uncalled for, no matter how strong the feelings of the author.

The only point in Mr. Sanchez's article worth debating is that of whether or not the founders of an organization have the right to determine the racial and religious background of its members. As far as one's father's occupation is concerned, I personally have a fraternity brother who is a carpenter's son, and am quite sure that there are many more fine fraternity men around campus who come from such "inglorious occupational backgrounds.

If the branding of all fraternities as "intellectual slums" is to mean that all such organizations are below average in their scholastics, one has only to check into past records to see that there have always been fraternities above the all-men's average, and it is not always the same ones which remain at the bottom of the list. If all fraternity men were "shallow", as Mr. Sanchez implies, one may look at our campus leaders — in student government, publications, and other extra - curricular activities — to see that very few of them could then be fraternity men—but the facts are quite the opposite.

HORACE B. GRAY, Jr.



Ben Sharp

South Bottles For Yankee Industry

There was a time when the image of the South was a muscular, sweat-beaded Negro bent toiling long, weary hours in the white blanket of cotton fields that stretched out to the horizon.

Only the sweat of hard, honest labor remains for the mutations caused by the rapid influx of industry have almost entirely changed this image. The South is now bent over huge machines which whir out a bright and prosperous future for this tradition-laden land. It is active in the plush conference rooms of sprawling northern business. It is a vigorous, inspired pamphleteer turning out colorful brochures to lure the rich industrial dollar.

The coming of the new, industrial South has caused changes among its leadership. Elected state officials, accustomed to seeking votes (in cornfed counties) by decrying "Damn Yankees and Carpetbaggers," must answer for these epithets in the northern municipalities. The lure of money has done what reason could not—soften the screams of pork politicians who would fight the Civil War again for gain at the polls.

• • • • •

.. **THE NEW YORK TIMES** recently reported details of the South's search for more industry.

North Carolina offers big business a work force trained at state expense in skills specified by the manufacturer. This is in line with the state's attempts to emphasize education by spending money on schools. Kentucky lures with property-tax exemptions to publicly finance facilities. Ayer, a town of 400 in South Carolina, raised $65,000 to build a plant to lure business and the jobs that go along with it.

The search has paid heaping dividends. A recent Dept. of Commerce report shows that the value added to goods in the manufacturing process increased 120 per cent in the sixteen Southern states and the District of Columbia compared to 90 per cent in the rest of the nation. Expenditures for new plants rose 66 per cent since 1947 while the national outlay climbed only 49 per cent.

There were bountifully more jobs in the South from 1950 to 1960 as manufacturing employment rose 23.9, while the nation's employment moved up only 9.8 per cent.

The South supped on the Yankee dollar and found that it filled bellies—better than grits and hog jowls.

• • •

Though great strides have been made, more plowing must be done if the land is to be made rich by industry development. An industry-barren land takes continued toil to bring fertility.

The South's great gains so far have been more comparative than real. It began with a tiny industrial base and therefore had further to go. Per capita income tells this story. Southern income stood a $1,754 in 1960 while the average American was reaping $2,222. And since the South's income pulled down the national average, a North-South income comparison would be both startling and embarrassing.

The labor goes on, but all of this labor is not done in the North. Much of it is done in making the South appealing at the grass roots political level. Equality in process of law, education, and voting, and job opportunities for all Southern citizens has played a major roll. The thought of economic death, such as that which struck Little Rock after the shameful hate riots, cools many a hot Racist's head. An example is Atlanta, which kept its schools open peacefully. As former Mayor William Hartsfield said before the crucial test, "This is a town too busy to hate."

This is becoming true throughout the South. The sometimes latent Southern conscience (and one does exist) is being stirred by industry. The Civil War fighters are on their way out. They are too busy battling for Yankee business.

Letters

'Dear Mr. Sanchez' I Invite You . . .

Dear Mr. Sanchez:

It seems that once again you have practiced what appears to be your primary objectice at Florida State University — insulting and degrading groups of which you are not a member through the use of false information and in the light of your own somewhat ill-conceived concepts. Perhaps you receive some degree of pleasure from such contemptible activities, although I should hope this is not the case.

However, I do hope you realise that truth is a word or concept that doesn't often seem to find its way into your writings, this of course being quite obvious to anyone who reads your columns. When your most recent article was brought to my attention, I found that once again you had utilized your Sophist abilities and sour grapes attitude to slander a favorite target-Greeks.

But, Mr. Sanchez, why are you so staunchly against these "organizations which are not open to all members of the public"? Did you forget that you are a member of such an organization? When you were admitted to Florida State University, you were selected from among many other aspirants who were refused admission. Surely you can distinguish between selectiveness and discrimination, Mr. Sanchez.

Finally, to correct a particularly glaring error among many in your last column, both Jewish students and carpenters' sons are included in the brotherhood of Sigma Chi here at FSU. I should also like to take this opportunity to invite you to Sunday dinner at the Sigma Chi house, so that you may meet and judge one group of the "educational parasites" of whom you write. I am not afraid to ask you to judge my brothers as responsible citizens and capable students, Mr. Sanchez. Are you afraid to learn the truth, or are you afraid that thing upon which to base your future columns?

JOHN SMITH
Sigma Chi

You Blasphemed . . .

DEAR MR. SANCHEZ:

In reply to your article in the January 2, 1962, Flambeau in which you so decidedly condemned the fraternity system, I wish to point out some discrepancies and offer suggestions for your future work.

I make no attempt to argue the relative merits of the fraternal system versus a non-Hellenic campus life. The individual must decide this for himself. Granted, fraternities have their faults. They also have good qualities, a point which you seemed to have forgotten.

The majority of these organizations are not as prejudiced toward minority groups as you pointed out with your crude reference to religion. In fact, the fraternity which you blasphemed has a Jewish member as do others on campus.

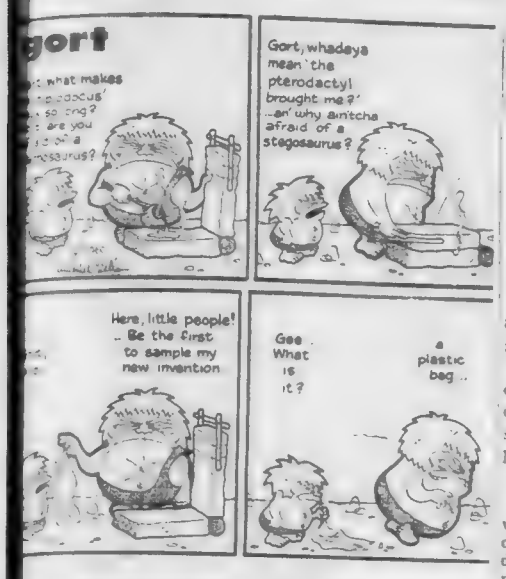
The intellectual slum of Fraternity Row also had a higher grade average than the independents last year.

In regard to the limited memberships of these groups, you have applauded the failure of a move which would have caused a great expansion of our system here at FSU. There are many independents who would make fine Greeks. The lack of facilities has closed the door to them. Even so, society is formulated of groups, our church memberships, the office crew, athletic teams, honor societies, political parties, etc. All have certain pre - requisites for membership. Don't we have a right to choose our associates?

I am an independent and proud that the majority of us don't condemn the fraternity system. Only a loud few cause tension between the two groups.

As usual, you have produced a thought provoking article. As usual, your value judgements are based on poor information or no information at all. Your article is typically narrow of scope, and perhaps you are too. Wouldn't you better serve your purpose with facts, fairness, and substance?

S. D. DRAPER, Jr.



Refreshments Served

'Inside WFSU TV-FM' Opens Thursday In Museum

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Flambeau Feature Editor

An exhibit entitled "Inside WFSU-TV-FM" will open Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. in the University Museum, second floor Dining Hall. Refreshments will be served at the opening.

The exhibit was designed and executed by Dick Puckett, art director of WFSU-TV. The museum is under the direction of Dr. Hale G. Smith.

PROGRAM PRODUCTION

Framed by a large mock television screen, the displays consist of processes related to the production of radio and television programs. Within the screen is part of a typical set used in the television station as well as cameras, lights, and an "On the Air" sign.

Displays depicting the program areas of WFSU-TV occupy a large portion of the exhibit. A teleprompter machine is shown as well as excerpts from the various programs.

Another part of the exhibit concerns the prize films produced by the University Broadcasing Services. Two of these films were first place winners in the American Film Festival in 1959 and 1960. Another received the top plaque from the National Council on Films for Safety while a fourth received the Certificate of Merit from the Vancouver International Film Festival.

The news sections and the music and art areas are also prominently displayed as well as an explanation of the video tape process in programing.

FILM PROJECTION

A highlight of the exhibit is a series of slides depicting film projection. The faces of Marcel Marceau and several of his contemporaries move slowly across a screen framed within a miniature television set.

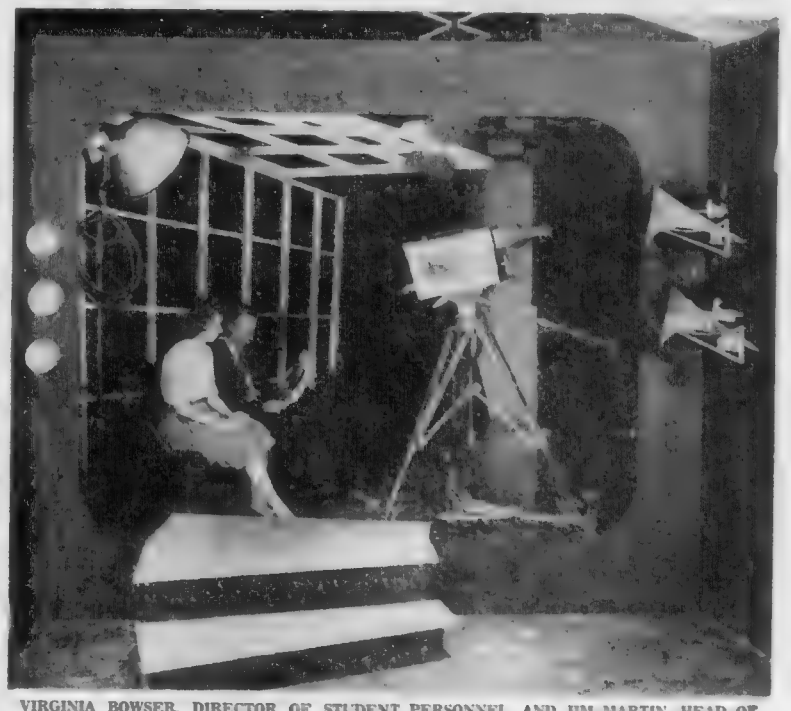
An entire section is devoted to the WFSU-FM radio programming and some of the techniques of production.

Another interesting display presents samples of some of the tubes and mechanical instruments involved in production. A replica of the test pattern and a map of the area convered by the present facilities are also shown

MAKE UP SECTION

A final section on make up techniques for television completes the display.

According to Puckett, the exhibit involved about "three weeks of hark, hard work" to set it up. He remarked that he and his assistant started with an entirely bare room and worked from there. The display will run for an indefinite period.



VIRGINIA BOWSER, DIRECTOR OF STUDENT PERSONNEL, AND JIM MARTIN, HEAD OF the photo lab, are framed within the television set for the opening of the "Inside WFSU-TV-FM" exhibit opening at the University Museum Thursday.



REV. JOHN CAREY, RIGHT, FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S CHAPLAIN SINCE 1960, ...son over the duties of Dr. Harry Day as acting associate dean of students while Day ...two-year leave. Shown with him is the Rev. Stanley Robert Reiber, who will serve half-... acting chaplain during the coming semester.

Rev. Carey Substitutes As Dr. Day Takes Leave

... John Carey is ... acting associate ... students while Dr. Day of the office ... of Students R. R. ... is on leave from State University.

...ey has been university ... ersity staff in 1960 ... he ... Duke alumnus ... but the Rev. Stanley Robert Reiber will serve as acting chaplain half-time, during the spring semester. A permanent chaplain is expected to be appointed soon.

DUKE GRADUATE

A native of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Rev. ... graduate of Yale Univer... where he received his A.B. degree in philosophy in 1952 and a graduate of Yale University Divinity School where he also earned the master's degree in sacred theology in 1957.

As a captain of the 1952 Duke football team he was selected All-Southern as well as getting honorable mention for All-American. In 1953, he received the award as the outstanding member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in the nation and the Robert E. Lee Prize and Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

ORDAINED MINISTER

Rev. Carey is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ and before coming to FSU served as chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Catawba College. He is an assistant professor of religion on the faculty here.

He will serve in the capacity as associate dean of students for two years while Dr. Day is a staff member of the Salzbury, Austria, Seminar in American Studies.

Rev. Reiber was a Navy chaplain for 11 years and now holds a lieutenant commander's commission in the Naval Reserve. He has just completed his work toward a master's degree in marriage and family living and will begin work toward a doctorate during the spring semester.

A graduate of Grove City College and Yale Divinity School, Rev. Reiber is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church. After World War II he was pastor of the University Heights Community Church in Cleveland for six years.

Debaters Are Active Between Semesters

The Florida State University Debate Squad returned from the West Georgia Invitational Debate Tournament this weekend with a total record of 11 wins and nine losses.

The varsity team record was five wins and five losses and the total novice record was six wins and four losses.

The members of the varsity team were Louis Barnett and Jan Duggar, affirmative, and Caroline Cooksey and Ann Rushing, negative. The novice team was composed of Richard Erickson and Joan Corey, affirmative, and W. O. Beauchamp and Bill McCarron, negative.

Joan Corey won a first place award in persuasive speaking and a certificate for being in the top ten per cent of the novice division speakers in debate.

Emory University of Atlanta, won the over-all trophy at the tournament.

The FSU two - man debate team of Richard Root and John Schaffner recently returned from a swing - shift debate tournament at the University of Miami in Miami Fla. A swing-shift tournament denotes that the team debates both on the affirmative and the negative sides of the topic alternately.

This tournament drew teams from the New England, Eastern, and Southern states. The FSU team had a record of two wins and four losses. The team won their debates against West Point and Conicius College from Buffalo, N. Y.; and lost to Chicago University, Boston University, Xavier College, and St. John's College of Long Island, N. Y.

The tournament was comprised of six regular rounds, semi-finals, and a finals; and was won by Boston University.

The next tournament on the debate schedule is the FSU Invitational Tournament. The tournament will be held on Feb. 16 and 17.

BOP Meeting Set For Sat.

The Board of Publications Workshop will be Feb. 10, at 9 a. m. in the **Flambeau** office of Longmire.

The editors and staff members of the campus publications will attend the workshop to discuss common problems revelant to each group.

Each editor will present his plans for publishing under the trimester system. Other topics for discussion will be the selection of **Flambeau** and **Tally-Ho** editors for next year, the terms for editorship of each publication, general management, financial aspects, and the need for photographers for each publication.

Anyone interested in campus publications is invited to attend the workshop.

EPISCOPAL UNIVERSITY MISSION

THE MINISTRY OF THE LAITY IN THE POST-CHRISTIAN WORLD

The Rev. Samuel J. Wylie

Rector, The Church of the Advent, Boston, formerly chaplain at Columbia University, University of Virginia, former Secretary of College Work of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

Author of NEW PATTERNS FOR CHRISTIAN ACTION

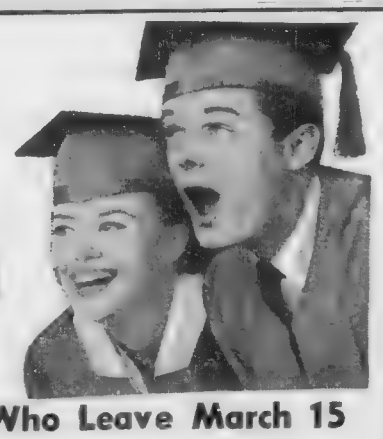
MISSION SCHEDULE

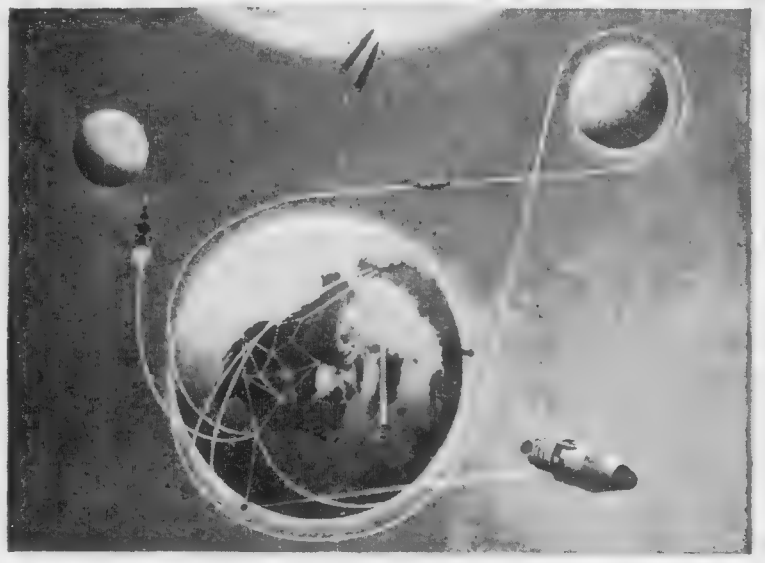
Sunday, February 11: 9:30 a.m. INSTRUCTED EUCHARIST
11:00 a.m. INSTRUCTED EUCHARIST
Sunday Evening: 8:00 p.m. MISSION SERVICE
Monday, February 12: 8:00 p.m. MISSION SERVICE
Tuesday, February 13: 8:00 p.m. MISSION SERVICE
Wednesday, February 14: 12:00 noon. HOLY COMMUNION

Chapel Of The Resurrection — Ruge Hall
655 West Jefferson Street

Welcome Back
...ty, Staff, Students. Your Downtown Headquarters ...Hardware and Sporting Needs. Need Shoes, ...ks Racks?
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
Downtown Hardware & Sports Center
"STORE OF QUALITY"
...8 E. Jefferson St. Phone 224-6524

Lo-Jon's Beauty Salon
...wners Lois Mercer — Johnnie Mercer
...ts Carolyn Weston — Skip Heerling
The Smartest Thing You Wear Is Your Hair"
BEAUTY . . . Within Your Reach
...g. 115 E. Georgia St. Phone 224-6417

JUNE GRADUATES

Especially Interns Who Leave March 15
Order Graduation Announcements, Caps And Gowns, Name Cards
Samples on Display At:
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



ENGINEERS... SCIENTISTS

You are cordially invited to attend a private interview with a Special Representative of Lockheed Missiles & Space Company. Objective: Pursue mutual interests by examining the almost limitless fields of endeavor being investigated at Lockheed.

Lockheed Missiles & Space Company in Sunnyvale and Palo Alto, California, on the very beautiful San Francisco Peninsula, is constantly probing all the sciences related to missiles and space projects. These cover the complete spectrum—from human engineering through celestial mechanics—providing a fascinating challenge to those whose interests lay beyond the ordinary day-to-day job.

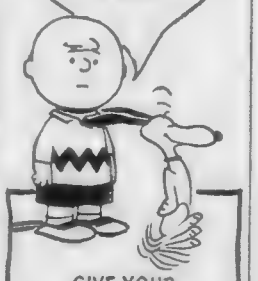
Lockheed, Systems Manager for such projects as the Navy POLARIS FBM and the Air Force DISCOVERER and MIDAS Satellites, is also an important contributor to various NASA programs involving some of the nation's most interesting and sophisticated concepts. As one of the largest organizations of its kind, the Company provides the finest technical equipment available; for example, the Sunnyvale facility houses one of the most modern computing centers in the world. Every opportunity is given members of the technical staff to participate in the initiation of advanced technological developments.

Further, Lockheed strongly encourages continuing education and advanced degree work, maintaining two programs in their support.

- Lockheed's *Tuition Reimbursement Program* remits seventy-five percent of the tuition for approved courses taken by professional and technical people who are working full time.
- The *Graduate Study Program* permits selected engineers and scientists of outstanding scholarship and professional potential to obtain advanced degrees at company expense while employed on research assignments.

SPECIAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
will be held
Monday & Tuesday
FEBRUARY 19 & 20
See your placement office for details

LOCKHEED MISSILES & SPACE COMPANY
A GROUP DIVISION OF LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
SUNNYVALE, PALO ALTO, VAN NUYS, SANTA CRUZ, SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA • CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA • HAWAII
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



GIVE YOUR VALENTINE THE NEW PEANUTS® CARTOON BOOK!
IT'S A DOG'S LIFE, CHARLIE BROWN
by Charles M. Schulz
ONLY $1 at your college bookstore
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.





REGISTRATION WAS THE SAME OLD GRIND THIS SEMESTER; WITH THE SAME OLD FAMILIAR SAYINGS BEING TOSSED AROUND. PROBABLY THE MOST OFTEN USED OF THEM ALL WAS THAT OF THE FRUSTRATED STUDENT SAYING, "BUT I MUST HAVE THAT SECTION!" THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE KEPT REMINDING STUDENTS THAT ARM CHAIRS WERE PROVIDED FOR THEIR CONVENIENCE, BUT THERE NEVER SEEMED TO BE ANY EMPTY ONES WHEN NEEDED.
(Photos By Del Kittendorf).



Anderson Addresses Fall Graduates

A federal program of aid for the social sciences and humanities similar to that of the National Science Foundation, was urged by Dr. Robert C. Anderson, executive vice - president of Auburn University.

He spoke to 384 graduates during mid - winter commencement exercises at Florida State University.

He said there is a real and pressing need in this nation today for a Federal program to further academic disciplines other than science. It would encourage research in the social sciences and humanities, and improve instruction and development of new teaching aids.

"Such a program," he said, "could provide the assistance to colleges for the purchase of books, periodicals and equipment, such as language laboratory equipment, for the humanities and social sciences. It could encourage, through financial assistance, the expansion of existing programs in the social sciences and the humanities, and the establishment of badly needed new programs in those areas."

PROBLEM-SOLVERS

Dr. Anderson noted that throughout American history this nation has been a nation of problem - solvers, solving many of them by war. "We may now be facing a world - wide problem which cannot be solved. The great preponderence of considered opinion is that at least it cannot be solved by war," he stressed.

"Perhaps we as a nation have reached a point in our history where we must bring about a new national orientation. Perhaps we have reached the point where we can no longer put all our effort toward the solution of our problem, but rather put part of our effort toward the discovery of ways to live with it," he said.

"Perhaps we are at the point where the very existence of world civilization depends upon man's ability to adopt to a new world environment rather than to change it," he suggested.

"I am not for a moment suggesting that we give in to our enemies, nor isolate ourselves from the problem and the rest of the world. Nor am I suggesting that the malady from which we suffer is fatal. I am suggesting that perhaps the malady must be listed as 'incurable,' at least until some new and powerful social medicine or method of treatment can be discovered," he concluded.

DEGREES CONFERRED

Following Dr. Anderson's speech, President Gordon W. Blackwell conferred 303 bachelor's degrees, 61 masters degrees and 20 doctorate degrees..

M/Sgt. Richard N. Westaway, of Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Maun McPherson Rudisill of Dalton, Ga., John Price Crews and Eugene C. Edel of Tallahassee and Loise Andrews Ward of Miami graduated cum laude. To receive this recognition, students must have maintained a 3.5 (A-minus) average for their four years.

Mary Catherine Bayfield and Eugene C. Edel received special recognition for their completion of the honors program. Miss Bayfield did her honors thesis on bacteriological research. She will continue her studies as a graduate student at Iowa State University. Edel did his honors thesis in psychology and will continue his studies at Purdue University.



DR. ANDERSON

Shelters...

(Continued from Page 1)

that any protection is better than no protection."

"Even the first floor of an ordinary frame house would offer some protection if the radiation intensity is relatively light," the the manual emphasizes.

All University buildings were surveyed by a consulting engineering firm under the authority of the U. S. Government last summer when FSU began Civil Defense Planning.

REPORTS USED

The reports were utilized in establishing 20 shelters in 11 buildings on campus.

Minor alterations are under way which will help to increase the protection, Watson said. Funds are not available for major alterations, he concluded.

Frenchman...

(Continued from Page 1)

velop the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He was appointed permanent conductor in 1951.

Paray graduated from the Paris Conservatory and won the Grand Prix de Rome for composition in 1911. After World War I, he began his conducting career.

In 1923, he conducted the Lamoureux Orchestra; in 1928, he conducted the Municipal Orchestra of the Casino of Monte Carlo; in 1931, he led the Concerts Colonne and continued at this position until he received his appointment with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

UNDERGROUND

Paray was one of the first of many French artists to join the underground movement of his country during World War II. For refusing to identify certain Jewish members of his Concerts Colonne, Paray went into voluntary exile. He returned to Paris at the end of the war.

In 1950, he joined the list of French "immortals" which are elected by the governemnt a Membre de l'Institut. In 1957 he was again recognized, this time with the distinctive red carpet of commander in the French Legion of Honor.

'Highwaymen'...

(Continued from Page 1)

the quintet, is Wesleyan's pole-vault champion and the vice-president of the student government.

Steve Trott, the fourth member, is president of his local fraternity and speaks fluent French and Spanish. Stephen Butts, the youngest of the group is chief engineer of the campus radio station and announcer of home football games.



CAN I GO HOME NOW?

COIN OPERATED
☆ DRY CLEANING
10 LBS. FOR 6 QUARTERS
☆ AND LAUNDRY
WASHERS AND DRYERS
Open 24 Hrs. Daily
The Pink Spot
LOCATED OPPOSITE SEARS
ON LAFAYETTE ST.
COIN OPERATED
LAUNDRY
Koin Kleen
Behind Winn Dixie—South Monroe St.

FSU Laundry

Welcomes all students to FSU

With our newly installed modern equipment we are able to serve our students FASTER—for less cost.

Specialists In:

- Laundry
- Dry Cleaning
- Alterations
- Repairs
- Reweaving
- Dyeing

Our Main Plant is centrally located in the maintenance building——
With convenient sublocations in

Kellum
Reynolds
Dorman
Broward
DeGraff

Phones

3089 Main Plant
2436
2449 Broward
3207 Kellum
2454 Reynolds

When & Where

TODAY

Dr Robley Light will speak at the Biochemistry Seminar at 12 noon in 306 Science.

• • •

The German Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

• • •

Women's Senate will meet at 5 p.m. in the Senate Room, Longmire.

• • •

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Student Lounge at 7 p.m.

• • •

The Sophomore Council will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 9 p.m.

• • •

TOMORROW

Campus Chest Committee will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 5 p.m.

• • •

Fashion Incorporated will meet in Sandels Lounge at 7 p.m.

• • •

The Recreation Club will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

• • •

George W. May, Vice President of Sales-National Bakers Service Inc. will speak at the Baking Science Seminar at 7:15 p.m. in 10 Dining Hall.

• • •

Seminole Flyers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Business.

• • •

Panhellenic will hold installation of officers in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Dr. William Trager will speak at the Institute of Molecular Biophysics and Biological Sciences Seminar at 4 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

• • •

David Thier of the University of Florida Medical School will speak to a meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta in the Education Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

• • •

THURSDAY

The Physics Faculty Luncheon will be held in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m.

• • •

Dr. R. Van Lieshaut, of the Nuclear Data Group National Research Council, Washington, will speak at the Physics Colloquium in 124 Science at 4 p.m.

• • •

Dr. Julius Marmur will speak at the Combined Seminar of the Biological Sciences Dept. and Institute of Molecular Biophysics at 4 p.m. in 228 Conradi.

• • •

ACE will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 7 p.m.

• • •

Circle K-ettes will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

• • •

Project Awake will present the film "Nightmare in Red" at the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. The film will be followed by a discussion period.

• • •

The exhibition "Inside WFSU-TV and FM" will open at 7:30 p.m. in the University Museum.

• • •

There will be a summer job round-up in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Women's "F" Club will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 9 a.m.

• • •

SENIORS AND GRADUATES RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Students should register with the Placement Office 108 Longmire in order to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed below. Company literature is available and should be read prior to interview.

• • •

TOMORROW

Housing and Home Finance Agency: Accounting, Sociology, Government, Economics, Management, Finance, Liberal Arts and Secretarial Science majors.

• • •

Department of Interior, U. S. Geological Survey: Geology, Physics, Mathematics, and Chemistry majors BS, MS and Ph.D levels.

• • •

Peat, Marwick and Mitchell (Public Accounting firm): Accounting majors

• • •

THURSDAY

Housing and Home Finance Agency: Same as above.

• • •

Mid - West Research Institute: Chemistry majors, Ph.D. only

• • •

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Jacksonville will be on campus today through Friday to talk with students interested in enrolling in Marine Corps Officer programs.

O. V. GARGUS BARBER SHOP
"Seeing Is Believing"
FLATTOP SPECIALISTS
Two Master Barbers
Y'ALL COME
SCIENTIFIC SHOULDER MASSAGE FREE
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
Open 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
6 BLOCKS FROM WEST COLLEGE AVE.
516 W. GAINES ST.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys!", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" etc.)

IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Peacock, Casimir King and LeRoy Hotchkiss and they were taking English lit and they were all happy-friendly [illegible] types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the cigarette of sociability, the cigarette of good taste and good fellowship, the cigarette of [illegible] concord, with the [illegible] and flavor, the king-size and flip-top box, 50¢ at [illegible] and while they were [illegible] find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is a friendly place and everything's just as mellow as can be and peace reigns supreme.

Each night the roommates would come home [illegible] to their room and study English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then [illegible] and spent, they tossed their pallets and solved [illegible]

This [illegible] obtained through the first semester. Then one night they were [illegible] by a [illegible] versus plea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? We could study for one hour! It is true we will only learn as much that way, but it does not matter because three of us and one hour [illegible] in the arms, we can get together and pool our knowledge."

Oh, what rapture there is in Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



They flung their [illegible] into the air and danced a gavotte on [illegible] but thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the [illegible] which had so long, so latterly, been missing from their [illegible].

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly [illegible]. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a cool coquet [illegible] of [illegible] alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night [illegible] five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but [illegible] just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was [illegible] to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the [illegible]. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool. Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Cordelia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

© 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

FSU Bags 110; Edges 2; Tumbles To 'Bama



DAVE FEDOR
. . breaks field goal mark



CHARLIE LONG
. . . high scorer

Longs' 34 Takes Scoring Laurels

Caging 110 points . . edging Miami by a five-point margin . . . losing to the same score as the season opener's . . . and copping a squeaker against Oklahoma City highlighted the recent basketball games that brought FSU's season record to 8-7.

The results of the Houston-FSU contest, which was fought last night in Houston, were not available at press time. Complete coverage will be given in the next issue of the **Flambeau.**

The Seminole cagers became the 11th team to bowl over the luckless Rollins five when they chalked up a 110-53 victory. Not only did the Seminoles beat Rollins by more than Rollins scored, the Tribesmen also tallied 110 points for the second time in FSU basketball history.

The Seminoles' attack, which upped the field goal average to 51.2 per cent (the best in the nation), was spear-headed by Dave Fedor (16), Dale Reeves (15), Long (14), and Dale Ricketts (13). Rollins got nearly one-half of its points on free throws.

EDGES MIAMI

A near win by the University of Miami Hurricanes was snatched away in the last minutes of the second half when Fedor tied the contest with a field goal and then looped in four free throws. Miami, which was ahead during most of the game, fell, 65-60

The Canes' 7-1 Mike McCoy dropped in 11 of 21 field goal attempts for o 52.4 percent average. The UM unit caged 42.1 percent from the floor to FSU's 35 percent. The Indians sank only 27 percent in the first half.

Florida State's usual nemesis, free throws, did not materialize as FSU canned 23 out of 26 attempts. Fedor hit seven charity tosses for a perfect average.

Julie Cohen, UM's playmaker, looped 17 points and averaged seven out of eight free throws.

The University of Alabama's Crimson Tide swamped the Seminoles, 72-57. This was the same score by which top ranked Ohio State leveled the Seminoles in the season opener.

Ray Swain, who had tied the game, 47-47 whith a jumper, grabbed top scoring honors (19) by canning nine of 12 field goal attempts for 75 percent accuracy.

The halftime score was 30-30.

Alabama shot ahead, 49-47, with over 10 misutes left in the second half when Larry Adcock (18) dropped in a jump shot. The Tribe went cold as ice during the remaining period and scored only four baskets.

There was one bright aspect however.

Fedor came out of the game with a new school record for most field goals scored in a career. The Zephyrhills export scored 15 points— 12 from the field and 3-of-3 at the foul line.

The six buckets set a new FSU career record of 510 which is two points better than Ham Wernke's '52-55 mark. Fedor broke the record in three seasons, after Wernke's had set it in four.

FSU SQUEAKS OCU

Long expolded against the Oklahoma City Chiefs to slice the baskets for 34 points, the most any Tribesman has scored this season in an 81-79 game Saturday night.

It was against OCU that Fedor set a season high of 28 points as he poured in 12 field goals and four free throws in a 99-74 Seminole victory.

Gene Tsoodle, who sank 10-of-14 field goal attempts for OCU,tallied 24 points for second place scoring honors; Larry Jones of Oklahoma City came in third with 21 markers. Jones hit eight of 21 field goal attempts and 5-of-5 free throw tries.

The inspired Long bagged 14 out of 20 on the field and 6-of-8 at the foul line, while Fedor, who totalled 20 points, hit seven of 16 from the floor and 6-of-6 at the foul line.

Swain, who joined Fedor in pulling down 12 rebounds for FSU, looped eight field goals and his only free throw attempt for 20 points. Fedor snd Long helped FSU to win the rebounding battle, 39-33.

The Chiefs led, 49-46, at the half, but they relinguished the margin at the start of the second period. Six minutes before the buzzer, the Seminoles were ahead, 71-64. Jones drove in with a layup to bring the Chiefs within two points of Florida State after Bud Koper and Tsoodle spear-headed an Oklahoma rally.

The OCU unit has a 10-8 record.

FSU (81)	fg	ft	tp
Fedor	7	6	20
Long	14	6	34
Swain	6	5	17
Ricketts	1	3	5
Davis	1	0	2
Ashworth	1	1	3
Ek	0	0	0
Dale	0	0	0
Totals	33	17	81

OCU (79)	fg	ft	tp
Koper	2	2	6
Hall	4	5	13
Johnston	3	1	7
Jones	8	5	21
Tsoodle	10	4	24
Heuseman	4	0	8
Stephens	0	0	0
Totals	31	17	79

Florida State	46	35—81
Oklahoma City	49	30—79

aby Cagers Nip eo, Set Record

Baby Seminoles, who a 9-0 season record, estathe longest winning streak freshman basketball hisalthough the effort was enon two recent occa-

new mark came when the ed by high-scoring Jerry dropped St. Leo Junior 89-77, after trailing three at the halftime

er, who came to FSU from Murphy, dominated the with 44 points and 19 re-. But nevertheless the juco raged ahead 13 points of in the first six min-of the game.

chman's 44 points crackscoring high on the freshm. His effort is one point than the varsity record, was set by Dave Fedor Durham, the assistant coach.

the half, Ken Black FSU within two points of with a free throw. Seconds Stuckey evened the score.

ough Florida State bettered on floor shots, the junior untet outshined the Semat the charity line, sinking of 39 to FSU's 15-of-28. st Manatee Junior College, canned 30 points on 14 goals to help post a 79-68 ry. The Seminoles, who never in the contest, were tied at one point of the game.

But at the half, FSU led, 38-31.

DEFEATS PIRATES

The Pensacola Junior College Pirates were nipped in a 96-93 donnybrook that was filled with 53 fouls. The junior college, which tied the game, 48-48, at the half, sparkled with 35 out of 40 free throws.

Florida State had only a 22-of-39 charity record, but three successful shots toward the end of the wame insured the victory.

FSU was led by center Shirley with 28 points and 25 rebounds, but guard Tommy Neimeyer of the Pirates took top honors with 29 markers. Forward Larry Bulger and Royce Chitty of the Bucs added 17 each.

FSU took the lead in the opening minutes, but the Corsairs bounced in front with over two misutes gone when Herb Baker hit a field goal for a 6-5 score. The game was knotted 11 times in the first half.

Valdosta To Face Seminoles

The Florida State Seminoles will play their seventh home game of the basketball season Thursday night when they face undefeated Valdosta State of Georgia. The Georgians claim a 14-0 record to FSU's 8-7 tally.

Only three more varsity home games are scheduled this year. On Feb. 12, The Tribes will meet Tampa University. The Seminoles lead the series 18-9, but the South Florida squad upset the University of Miami Hurricanes, who nearly defeated FSU this season.

The University of Florida, which adopted FSU's shuffle after their defeat to the Seminoles this season, will face the Tribesmen Feb. 21. The Gators were recently downed by the Ohio State Buckeyes by a smaller margin than their loss to FSU.

The Seminoles broke a 14-game winning streak on the Gators' home court.

Florida State will have a chance of adding to its winning streak against the University of Georgia Bulldogs Feb. 15. Florida State leads the basketball series 10-9 and the school has not lost to Georgia in any sport this year.

itwhiler Keys L Triumph

ny Litwhiler, coach of Flori-tate University's baseball keyed an 8-6 National Leaover the American e Saturday as he socked ree runs in the 7th annual Timers game.

played in front of spectators in St. Petersburg. FSU mentor was a former the Cincinnati Redlegs, Philadelphia Phillies, and the Cardinals.

seasons, Litwhiler's Semiwon 119 games while 47. They have ap-four NCAA District 's and one College World 1957). The coach has led to a .717 average

's glove which he to become the first major player to play a comerrorless season, is retired Hall of Fame.

1942 and 1943, he tied a League record for the leading in field by an outfielder ap-100 or more games.

Tribesmen Rated 3rd

Florida State's Seminoles, who once held the field goal percentage title in collegiate basketball, have fallen into third place behind Ohio State and North Carolina.

The Seminoles were a fraction shy of capturing second place, having .499 to North Carolina's .500. Ohio State, led by cager Jerry Lucas, is first with a .502 tally.

The Buckeyes, sporting a 16-0 overall record, lead the Big Ten Conference with six wins. The Bucs have racked up 1,371 points to their opponents' 1029. FSU's first defeat of the season was dealt out by the Ohio team.

In the Seminole statistics, Dave Fedor is still winning the scoring battle. The athlete, who has a 19.4 average, has dropped in 233 points from the field and 53 points from the foul line.

His free throw average tops his field goal average, 80.3 to 51.1. He earlier pulled down a season high of 21 rebounds against Rice.

Ray Swain downs seconds place in the scoring bracket. He has hit for 94 points from the field and 39 at the charity line. His overall average is 15.1.

Charlie Long, who came to the limelight by tallying 34 against the Oklahoma City Chiefs for the season high, has a 12.3 overall average. Long has totalled 73 markers from the field and 39 points from free throws.

Racquettes Hold Tryout

Racquette tryouts will be held today between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m. on the women's tennis courts.

Coeds interested in trying out for the tennis team should leave open the time slot from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

One - half credit in physical education may be earned by taking the intermediate course offered at this time. All interested coeds should contact Miss Ann Lankford, sponsor, or Jan Quinn, ZTA house.

The Racquettes will face Rollins College and Daytona Beach Junior College in the first tentative matches of the spring semester.



LEE BRANSFORD
. . . . record smasher

Dick Howser Chosen Top Pro Athlete

Dick Howser, former All-American baseball player from Florida State University and star of the Kansas City Athletics in his rookie year, was named the top Florida professional athlete of the year.

He became the first person to win both the amateur and professional awards in Florida. Howser copped the amateur award after his junior year at FSU.

Howser, who owns the highest average of any shortstop in the American League (.280), was chosen over Joey Jay of the Cincinnati Redlegs.

The former Seminole broke three team records in his rookie year with the A's.

Bill Miller, the All-American end from the University of Miami, edged FSU's Dave Fedor for the amateur prize. Miller, who has been called the greatest end in Miami's history, broke nearly every pass-receiving record in the Hurricanes' book. He caught for 640 yards on 43 attemps last season.

Tankers Seize 5th Straight Swim Meet

Florida State's swim team copped its fifth straight meet of the season by defeating highly-regarded Bowling Green of Ohio, 71-24. The Seminoles were sparked by the double-winning effort of Risto Pyykko, who captured the 200 individual medley title in 2:19.3 and the 200 butterfly in 2:19.1.

Tallahassee's Paul Thompson set a ne w mark while winning the 220 freestyle in 2:07.8.

Lee Bransford broke a meet and a pool record while swimming the 100 freestyle in 50.3. Others to finish first for FSU were Bill Dahl, who took the 440 freestyle in 5:04.4, and Dick Acosta, who won the 200 backstroke in a record-setting time of 2:14.3.

The combined effort of Acosta, Bill Lawrence, Peter Combes, and Bransford in the 400 medley relay established a new school mark of 3:55.1.

During the Seminole's tour of Ohio, the swimmers also defeated Miami University, 65-30, with the record smashing performance of Bransford—who set two school records.

His 22.9 performance in the 50 rewrote Ken Abbot's 23.2 effort of 1958. Bransford's 50.1 timing in the 100 erased Bucky Hiles' 1961 mark of 51.2.

Thompson tallied a meet record in the 220 freestyle with a 2 08.9 time, while Pyykko cracked the 200 butterfly record in 2:18.3.

Bill Dahl finished the 400 freestyle in a record-setting 5:58.5.

Acosta took first place in the 200 backstroke with a 2 18.2 time. Other winners were Tommy New in the 200 individual medley and Mark Owen in the diving.

TECH, TULANE TUMBLE

During the semester break, the tankmen had little trouble dunking winless Georgia Tech, 70-24, and Tulane, 53-40.

Dahl won the 440 freestyle in 5:12.5 against Tech and the 220 freestyle in 2:20.7. Other outstanding FSU performances were two record smashings, one in the 200 individual medley and the other in the 400 medley relay.

Thompson swam the individual medley in 2:10.1, while Acosta, Lawrence, Tommy New, and Pyykko, timed 4:04.6 in the relay.

Tech sparkled when Lawrence Caghan copped the 50 freestyle title in 24.0, a new meet record, and the 100 freestyle in 53.1.

John Jackson, a member of Tulane's winning relay team, proved to be the only double winner in the Tulane-Florida State battle. He finished first in the 440 freestyle with a 5:20.2 time and first in the 200 individual medley with 2:27.0 on the clock.

The Seminoles grabbed seven out of 11 events to win their third victory over an SEC team this season

Last night, the Seminoles met the University of the South at Sewannee, Tenn., but the results were not available at press time.

The FSU frosh team, like the varsity, is also undefeated for the season. During the semester break, the yearlings downed previously undefeated Georgia Military Academy, 71-24, for their second straight triumph.

A new national prep school record was set when GMA's John Kalmbach swam the 200 individual medley in 2:11.9.

Meet Slated

The F Club will meet at 9 p. m. Wednesday to have a group picture made for the **Tally-Ho** and to discus future projects and affairs.

Scores 9½ Points

FSU Rates 5th In Indoor Relay

By VICKI WARDEN
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State tracksters went up against stiff competition this past week-end in the Coliseum Indoor Relays in Montgomery, Ala.

Picking up 913 points, they finished fifth behind Northeastern Louisiana with 36, the University of Alabama with 24, Auburn with 13, and Furman with 12½, and bettered last year's tally of 8½ points which placed them sixth.

Fifteen schools competed for honors.

Alabama, the winner of last year's Coliseum Relays, had been a strosg favorite to win, but with such cindermen as the outstanding Stryon twins, Northeastern dammed the Crimson Tide. The couple have set several national track records.

Top man for the Seminoles was sophomore Tommy Bourne who tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 6'-2½".

Junior Herb Kraft, who was injured in an automobile accident recently and was not expected to compete, took second in the broad jump at the 22'-10½" mark. Kraft tied the FSU school broad jump record of 23'-3½" twice last season.

Co-captain Jeff Clark put the shot at 50'-3" for a third in his specialty and senior Bill Davis finished fourth in the half mile with a time of 1-59.1. Davis second in the 880 yard dash was the main feature for the Seminoles in the 1961 Relays.

The Seminole line-up for this season is loaded with seniors and Coach Long will be depending quite heavily on them. "If our seniors come through for us," he commented, "we'll have the nucleus of a fine squad.

LONE, LONG WAY

The meet bore out Long's pre-competition prediction.

"We've got a long, long way to bo before the team will be ready for the kind of competition it'll be facing in Montgomery," he said earlier.

"We've got the potential to do the job, but we just haven't had the time to get ready. The fact that our boys have just returned from a semester break has definitely hurt us," he warned.

TO ENTER MASON-DIXON

The thinclad's next meet will be the Mason - Dixon competition, which will be held Feb. 17 in Louisville, Ky. Coach Long said he will enter a mile relay team, whose personnel he has not yet determined.

In addition, Quenton Till, a senior from Coral Gables, will compete in the 600, while Davis runs in the 880.

Peterson's Contract Extended 2 Years

The contract of Coach Bill Peterson was extended two years by the State Board of Control recently. The move, which extended his contract to 1965, was unanimously recommended by the athletic committee of the university.

Peterson's original contract was signed in December 1959, when he replaced Perry Moss as head football coach. Last year, Peterson's salary was raised from $14,000 to $15,000.

The coach, who came to this university from Louisiana State where he was an assistant coach, claims an overall 7-11-2 record at FSU. He finished the first season with a 3-6-1 tally and the second year with a 4-5-1 record.

"We have been entirely satisfied with Mr. Peterson as a coach and with his desire to fit football appropriately into FSU's overall objectives, program, and available financial support," Pres. Gordon W. Blackwell said

The contract extensoin has been viewed as an attempt to relieve some of the pressure on Peterson to come up with a winning season next year. Also, it could make the coach think favorably about staying at the university when the winning season comes.

Next Year, Peterson's Tribesmen will face the Southeastern Conference teams, the most the Seminoles have faced in one season.

The teams include The University of Florida Gators, the University of Georgia Bulldogs, Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets, the Auburn University Tigers, and the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

Patronize Your Flambeau Advertisers

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your Camera Shop
Adams at College



$19.95
Donovan-Galvani
Champagne Styling at Working Girl Prices
Bertha Cooke
—new address—
304 South Monroe



Visit FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus

COLLIER
Ex-Collier representatives and FM's. We are building a special crew from FSU. New personnel will be used to fill those vacancies not filled by experienced men. Contact Mr. Bennett — 224-4922.

Talquin Inn
U.S. 90 At State Road 20--Phone 222-9041
Specializing In Good Food At Reasonable Prices
OPEN SUNDAY—Noon 'til 1:00 a.m.
Weekdays 5 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
offers
You
additional orders of textbooks . . . arriving daily

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms & Apartments
Economical Rates
IDEAL
For Two or More Boys
Mrs. Daisy Thomas Apartments
618 N. Duval Ph. 224-8341



THE WITCH, PLAYED BY FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CO-ED BARBARA SHEEN, BECKons her visitors into her abode but Hansel, played by Janine Chapman, right, seems a bit reluctant. Gretel, left, is played by Bobbie Lou Kaminis. The University Theatre players are getting their production of "Hansel and Gretel" ready for 8 performances Feb. 6-10 before third and fourth graders. The event is under auspices of the Junior League of Tallahassee.

'Hansel And Gretel' Appears Tonight Through Saturday

An adaption of the Grimm fairy tale, Hansel and Gretel will be presented by an all Florida State University student cast tonight through Saturday night at Conradi Theatre.

Dr. Arthur Dorlag, director of theatre, and a former student of his Judith Crow, adapted the three-act play from the original Brothers' Grimm story. It will be presented at various hours of the day for third and fourth grade school children of Leon County during the week and a public performance will be given Saturday night at 7 p.m. Admission will be $.30.

Sam Kilman will be assisting with the direction of the production; Hal Poe is designer and technical director, Deanna Wemre is choreographer and Abbie Mitchell is costumer.

Members of the cast include: Janine Chapman as Hansel, Bobbie Lou Kaminis as Gretel, Mary Boyd, Mother; Rhett Bryson, Father; Sam Baker, Sandman and Barbara Sheen, Witch.

This production is co-sponsored by the Junior League of Tallahassee and FSU.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI RUSH
FEB. 8th, 7:00 TO 8:30 P.M.
Weichelt Lounge, School of Business
Business And Economic Majors Invited
★ ★ ★
Courtesy of
TALLAHASSEE BARBER COLLEGE
Parkway Shoping Center — Phone 224-3944
Sanitary Prompt Service — Closed Monday

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
NOW SHOWING
A Heartful of FUN
A Bellyful of LAUGHS!
Glenn Ford—Bette Davis
Hope Lange in
"Pocketful of Miracles"
—in COLOR—

STATE
-Last Times Today-
Sophia Loren
"Two Women"
Tomorrow and Thurs.
Another DISTINGUISHED ART FILM
"Miracle of Fatima"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Last Times Tonight
Bob Hope—Lana Turner
"Bachelor In Paradise"
Also Rhonda Fleming
"Revolt of the Slaves"
TOMORROW—
"Francis of Assisi"
"The Thapp Family"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight and Wednesday
Showing in COLOR at 7:25
Judy Holliday—Dean Martin
"Bells Are Ringing"
at 9:40
Venetia Stevenson
"The Sergeant Was a Lady"

to the newcomers
who have not had an opportunity to enjoy our evening meals...
The Soda Shop
is serving from 5-7 p.m. choice steaks, chicken, chops, roasts, and seafoods. Prepared to your individual taste. If your time is limited you may call Ext. 2184 for your order to be prepared.
Dine by Candlelite Tonite
The Soda Shop
Longmire Building

Republicans Organize

The newly organized Young Republicans feel a definite need exists for a campus interest in the two party system that is rapidly developing in Florida, said Ron Jones, president of the club.

This has been recognized by the apparent increasing Republican response in the last governor's election and by a Republican Congressman from the 10th Congressional District, he added.

At the first meeting, organized by Clark Wylie, the group elected Ron Jones as temporary president. Aiding him will be Tom Crook, secretary and Ed Reid, treasurer.

The meeting included a film, "Operation Shoebox," which was supplied by the Republican National Committee and the Republican Congressional Committee. It stressed the importance of grassroot politics.

The Young Republicans, said Jones, invite all Republicans of the faculty and student body to attend their next meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. At this meeting future organizational plans for goals and programs will be made and representatives will be elected to attend the state convention at Gainesville.

Summer Work Is Available

A meeting for anyone interested in summer work in resorts, national parks, camps, hotels, business and industry, or other tourist areas will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The meeting, sponsored by the Office of Financial Aid and Student Government will feature specialists in the various employment fields. Each student who attends will have an opportunity to ask questions and get additional information on his particular interest.

BEGAN THREE YEARS AGO

Dr. James Carr, head of the Office of Financial Aid was the initiator of the program when it began three years ago at Florida State University. Dr. Carr feels that this type of meeting will enable more information to be given to a greater number of students.

Dr. Ashley Staff of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept. and summer manager of hotels in Glacier Park, Colorado, will discuss employment in resorts, hotels, and national parks.

SUMMER CAMPS

Dr. Mary Virginia Alexander of the Women's Physical Education Dept. will speak on the opportunities for employment in summer camps. In a few weeks the employers of the camps will be on the FSU campus to meet the students who show interest in this area.

Other topics discussed will be work requirements, pay scales, transportation considerations, and general qualifications.

Anyone interested in summer camp work and unable to attend the meeting may see Dr. Carr, in Longmire Bldg.

Junior Counselors

Junior Counselors who have not yet picked up their pins may do so in 208 Longmire, Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.

HAROLD STEWART
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
308 E. Park Ave.
224-6742
A Good Man To Know

Rachmaninoff

Music Concert Features Wright

By BOBBIE SHIPLETT
Flambeau Staff Writer

Thomas Wright, concert pianist and associate professor of music at Florida State University will be featured in a program of music by the Russian composer and pianist Rachmaninoff tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program which also features Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano; Owen Sellers, cellist; and Mary Winslow, pianist is free and open to the public.

The program will emphasize music of the early period of Rachmaninoff beginning with the **Second Piano Concerto in CMinor, Op. 18,** with Wright playing the solo part and Miss Winslow playing the orchestral accompaniment on the second piano. Following this will be the **Sonata for Cello and Piano in G Minor, Op. 19,** with Sellers as cellist and Wright at the piano.

RACHMANINOFF SONGS

After the intermission, Mrs. Elena Nikolaidi, professor of voice, who is well known to concert and opera audiences of this country and Europe, will sing a group of Rachmaninoff songs with Wright at the piano. Included in this group will be "In the Silent Night," "The Little Island," and "Spring Waters." Closing the program will be the **Suite No. 2 for two Pianos, Op. 17** with Wright and Miss Winslow.

Wright, in addition to being a concert pianist and associate professor of music, is also director of radio-television instruction and heads the interdivisional Radio and Television Dept. for the College of Arts and Sciences.

FEATURED ON TELEVISION

Before coming to Tallahassee he was featured on several weekly television programs including **Concert hall, Musical Miniatures,** and the **Chevrolet Show** on NBC Television. He has appeared as featured artist on three of the four major radio networks in New York City and was musical director for a series on Mutual Radio Network.

He has played concerts throughout the United States, appeared as soloist with leading symphony orchestras, and has done musical work with the motion picture industry in Hollywood.

His appearances in Tallahassee last season included an all-Chopin piano recital on campus and an appearance with the Tallahassee Symphony which featured the music of Gershwin on their final concert of the season.

He has also appeared weekly on WFSU-TV, as host for the television series **Music Hall** which features the faculty and students of the School of Music, and which has been showing on all the educational television stations in the Florida network.



THOMAS WRIGHT, CONCERT PIANIST AND ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC FSU, will be featured in a program of music by the Russian composer and pianist Rachmaninoff, in the Opperman Music Hall, tomorrow night at 8:15. Pictured with Wright is Owen Sellers, cellist, who is also featured in the program.

Zerbe Paintings Displayed In New York Art Museum

Forty-four paintings by Karl Zerbe of Florida State University go on exhibition tomorrow at the Whitney Museum of American Art, in New York.

Yesterday, 21 Zerbe paintings, executed in 1961, will be exhibited at the Nordness gallery in New York. The Nordness exhibition will run through Feb. 24 and the Whitney through March 11.

RETROSPECTIVE

The Whitney exhibition is a retrospective exhibition of Zerbe works, containing paintings principally in encaustic, gouache, polymer tempera and acrylic from 1929 to the present.

Three of his earlier works are borrowed from the Staatliche Graphische Sammlung in Munich, the only paintings of his still existing in his native Germany. In 1934 Zerbe moved from Germany to the United States and in the same year much of his work was destroyed by the Nazi regime.

Born in Berlin in 1903, Zerbe spent most of his childhood in Paris and his first one-man show was held in Berlin when he was 19. Through the years ahead his work was exhibited throughout Germany and it was acquired by leading institutions.

Zerbe's work was first shown in America in 1930 and since he came to this country in 1934 it has regularly been exhibited in New York, Boston, and in major national group exhibitions. It is represented in more than 50 public collections in this country and abroad and he is known as one of this country's foremost expressionists, known for the handsome, rich surfaces of his canvasses.

ALSO TEACHES

The artist also is well known as a teacher. Since 1964 he has been a professor of painting at FSU, teaching not only advanced students but first year students. Before that he was for several years head of the Paintinf Dept. in the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The Nordness exhibition has paintings too late for the retrospective exhibition. They include work in the acrylic medium he presently uses and the predominant theme is the Caribbean Zerbe, whose favorite pastime is bird - watching, spent a vacation recently in the Bahamas.

In March and April the first European exhibition of Zerbe paintings in Europe since he left Germany will be held.

RELIEVES
HEADACHE - SORE MUSCLES - TENSION
● SWEDISH MASSAGE
● SLENDERIZING
● EXERCISE
For Men and Women
Drake's Massage Studio
HOTED DUVAL
Phone 222-5364

Student Union Loan Okayed; Completion Date Set In 1963

The Federal Government has recently approved a $2,048,00 loan to Florida State University to construct the proposed FSU Union it has been announced by Florida Senators and Congressmen in Washington.

U.S. Senators George Smathers and Spessard Holland and Congressman Bob Sikes have said that the loan from the Community Facilities Administration will be matched by a $295,000 appropriation from FSU. This loan is to be paid back by a portion of student activities fees authorized for such projects.

The new Union, expected to be completed by September, 1963 will be built adjacent to the present Student Center. The new two story building unit will be connected to the Student Center by covered walkways. One of the new buildings will house a cafeteria, banquet-ballroom, 400 - seat auditorium, office space and a lounge.

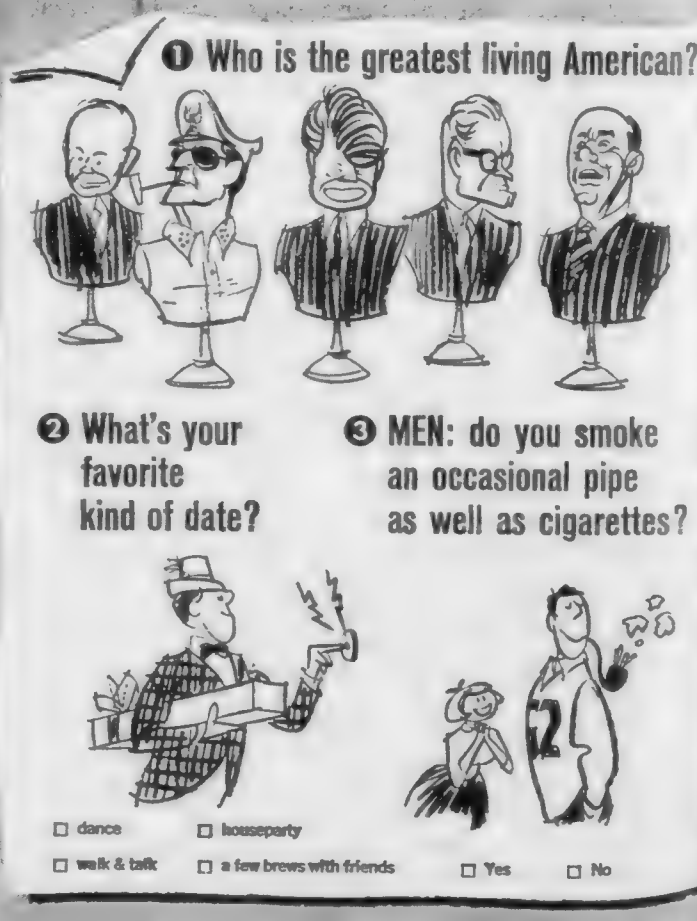
The second proposed [illegible] will contain a barber shop, parlor, browsing library, listening room, student government offices, publications and administrative offices of Union.

The recreational [illegible] clude bowling alleys, and facilities for table tennis and bil[illegible]

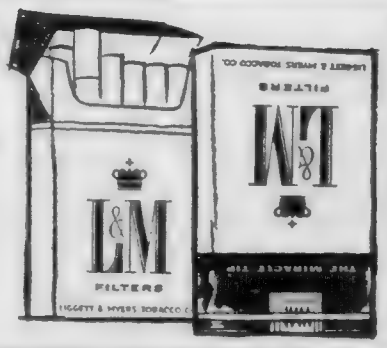
Patronize Your Flambeau Advertisers

Central Cleaners
Central Cleaners
Central Cleaners
Distinctive Dry Cleaning
Expert Tailoring
Shirt Finishing
Fluff Dry and Fold
Pick up and Delivery
Water Proofing
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Directly Across From the First Baptist Church
SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR THIRTY YEARS
Two Locations To Serve You
115 W. College Ave. — 222-4030
1728 Thomasville Road — 224-1955

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '17



Expect more, get more, from L&M



It's the rich-flavor leaf among L&M's choice tobaccos that gives you **MORE BODY** in the blend, **MORE FLAVOR** in the smoke, **MORE TASTE** through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M.

HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!
3 No 54% — Yes 46%
2 Housepary 20% — walk & talk 28% — dance 32% — a few brews with friends 20%
1 Cocktail bar 6% — Sitting room 7% — Beer 49% — Blackboard 5% — Fireplace 12% — Kennedy 21%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke



reasons for Ting!

1. Athlete's foot. 2. Burning feet. 3. Itching toes. 4. Sweating feet.

New, no mess Ting is the medicated cream that dries to a protective powder with 1008 staying power. Relief starts quickly. And Ting stays on the job all day. Works, while you work, to promote healing.

TING

FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 30 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tallahassee, February 9, 1962

REW Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the Religious Emphasis Week luncheons will be available next week, said Linda Stearns, committee chairman for the student luncheons.

Both faculty and student luncheons will be held at noon Feb. 19 and 21 with a combined luncheon scheduled for Feb. 21.

Tickets for the student luncheons will be $.80 and will be sold through Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council and dormitory officers and by the student religious houses, she said. Tickets will also be available at the Westcott ticket office.

The student luncheons will be held in the Suwannee Room.

Tickets for the faculty and staff luncheons will also be made available next week. They will be $1.

Rena Ambrosini is chairman of the group that will distribute faculty tickets.

The faculty and staff luncheons will be in the Trophy Room at the Student Center.

COMBINED LUNCHEON

The combined luncheon, Feb. 21, will be in the Suwannee Room.

Dr. Douglas Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., will speak at the faculty and staff luncheon Feb. 19 on "What do Protessors Profess?"

Dr. George Buttrick, preacher to the university, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., will speak at the student luncheon, Feb. 19, on "The Revolution in Morals."

"Existentialist Man and Biblical Faith," will be the topic of Dr. Buttrick at the Feb. 20, faculty and staff luncheon.

MRS. MARSHALL LESOURD

Mrs. Catherine Marshall LeSourd, widow of the late Dr. Peter Marshall, former chaplain of the United States Senate, will speak at the Feb. 20, student luncheon on "The Prayer that Is Always Answered."

Mrs. Marshall LeSourd is the author of the book **A Man Called Peter**, the movie version of which will be shown this weekend at the Campus Movie. The movie will be at 7:30 p. m. tonight and tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium.

"Learning to Pay Attention" will be the subject of Dr. Steere when he addressed the combined luncheon Feb. 21.



OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT INTER-FAITH COUNCIL MEET WITH CHAPLAIN REIBER to make plans for Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 18-21. The officers shown with Chaplain Reiber are: Bob Self, President; John Leonard, vice-president; Ann Washburn, secretary; and Allan Dermott, treasurer.

Two Students Give Recital

Selvia Lynes and Ruth Anne [illegible] will present a joint recital [illegible]day evening in Opperman Hall at 8:15 p. m.

[illegible]s Lynes will play a Hindemith Sonata for clarinet and [illegible], the first movement of a [illegible] Sonata and the Premier [illegible]ody by Dubassy.

[illegible] Rich will play the Bach [illegible]or Prelude and Fugue from [illegible] I of the Well-Tempered [illegible]chord, the Beethoven F Major Sonata Op. 78, and the Symphonic Etudes by Schumann.

[illegible]s Lynes is a student of [illegible] Schmidt and plays first clarinet in the FSU Symphonic Band. Rich is a student of Edward [illegible] and has won first place [illegible] national piano competition. She has appeared as guest [illegible] with the Atlanta Symphony, the Macon Symphony [illegible]he Transylvania Symphony.

Show Slated On Dohnanyi

A memorial concert in honor [illegible]late Ernest von Dohnanyi, [illegible]e presented by radio station [illegible] FM tonight, from 9:30 p.m. [illegible] midnight.

[illegible]e program, commemorating [illegible]cond anniversary of the [illegible]r's death, will include the [illegible]n F Sharp for Orchestra, [illegible]ure in C Major (String [illegible] Cello Sonata, Opus 8; [illegible] Quartet No. 2; Violin Concerto No. 2; and Six Piano Pieces, [illegible]h will feature the composer's [illegible]ing.

[illegible]hanyi taught at Florida [illegible] University during the 12 [illegible]ior to his death in 1960. [illegible] O Kuersteiner, dean of [illegible]ist School of Music, will [illegible]ment on Dohnanyi.

ROTC Team To Compete

The Florida State University Air Force ROTC drill team is competing in the Sunshine City Drill Competition in Tuscon, Ariz. this weekend. The thirty man squad left via C-54 yesterday and will return Sunday night.

Forty-three drill teams from all parts of the nation will be represented at the meet sponsored by the University of Arizona's AFROTC unit. Six Army ROTC units, five Navy ROTC teams, and 24 Air Force squads are scheduled to participate.

The program will include a luncheon with state and local dignitaries featuring a speech by Maj. Alexander de Seversky, noted writer and lecturer on aeronautics, a parade in downtown Tucson, an air display exhibit at Davis Manthan AFB, and a Military Ball.

BOP Recognizes 'Church Key' As Honorary, Slates Elections

The Board of Publications voted Wednesday to give members of the former "Church Key" social honorary, now called the "One-Up-Men Society", a free half-page in the 1962 **Tally-Ho.**

The request was submitted by Tony Clinzer and Walter Cory, president of the group, in view of the fact that other academic, service, and leadership honoraries were given a free half-page in the yearbook.

Church Key was revised by the Senate last year, renamed to the "One - Up - Men Society" and geared to meet the qualifications of an honorary. These qualifications are to have a selective membership, to have a scholastic requirement of more than 2.0, to be recognized by the Attorney General, and to be University budgeted. The only stipulation that Church Key does not fulfill is that it is not University budgeted.

WORKSHOP

The Publication Workshop will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. in Longmire Bldg. Bill McLemore, chairman of the Board, stated that the workshop will be held for the editors and staff members of each publication to discuss common problems. Each editor will present his plans in regard to the trimester system as to terms of editorship and financial and general management. Another problem to be discussed will be that of getting more photographers for publications.

Ben Sharp suggested that the Board change the date of election of publication editors from April to March in order to give the newly elected editors more time to plan for the trimester system. Therefore, the Board agreed to elect the editor of the Pow Wow on Feb. 28, and the editor of the other campus publications on March 14.

Veep 'Disappointed' When Dean Vetoes Student Legislation

Mygnon Champion, womens vice president, stated Tuesday that she was greatly "disappointed" that Dean of Women Katherine Warren had vetoed a bill to allow women students in upper class dormatories to use telephone lines to make outgoing phone calls until 12 p.m.

The bill presented by Sen. Pat Doomar of Landis would extend the time alloted for outgoing telephone calls from 30 minutes to one hour after closing time on week-nights.

REASON GIVEN

Dean Warren, in vetoing the bill stating that residence counselors, especially those from Gilchrist and Cawthon, had not reported any need for opening the switch board for a longer period of time. Dean Warren also implied that with the trimester system students will be more rushed for study time and will not have a real need for the extended phone privilege.

Sen. Doomar explained the reason that she feels the time limit should be extended is to give all the women in the dormitories and equal opportunity to make their outgoing phone calls. Sen. Doomar said that with many girls not returning to the dormitory until closing hours and not receiving their messenges until then, that a natural congestion on the telephone lines is created. She feels that it is unfair for those living in a dormitory to be so restricted whereas those in off campus housing have no such restrictions.

FSU Sen Jennifer Newcomer agreed that those living in a dorm are at a distinct disadvantage in this case. Sen. Newcomer felt that it is unreasonable for "girls living in a dormitory to be deprived of phone privileges which girls living in a scholarship house or sorority house have at their disposal."

TWO OTHER BILLS

Two bills presented by Sen. Joyce Killian were also vetoed by Dean Warren.

The first bill concerned extending the lights out time in the dormitory room after a late permission dance or home football game from 1:45 a. m. to 2 a. m. Dean Warren vetoed this bill stating that any woman student who had to spend more than 15 minutes in bedtime preparation could come in from her date a little early.

Sen Killian explained that there may be certain reasons, for example staying to the end of a dance, whereas a woman would not want to come home early. She then explained that certain rooms have group devotions or other preparation at night and need the lights on for a period exceeding 15 minutes.

Another bill presented by Sen. Killian and vetoed by Dean Warren concerns playing a musical instrument in the dormitory. The bill stated that a woman student may play an instrument, radio, or record player, for enjoyment as long as it is not a source of disturbance".

Dean Warren's main opposition to this bill is that playing any instrument could easily lead to unnecessary noise.

Sen. Killian explained that certain instruments would make less noise than a "combo" record or a blaring radio. Since JC's would continue to regulate the noise situation she does not feel that an additional "source of disturbance" would be created.

Tickets

Tickets are still available for the performances of the Highwayman and of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, appearing in Westcott Auditorium next week.

'Soviet Challenge Is Struggle For Minds'

Dr. Lensen After Study In USSR, Spoke On Russians, Communists

By LANA MURRAY
Flambeau Staff Writer

"The fundamental nature of the Soviet challenge is the struggle for the minds of men". Dr. George A. Lensen declared last night in his "Last Lecture."

Dr. Lensen, who did post doctoral research at Leningrad State University in the Soviet Union last Spring as a participant in the U. S. - U.S.S.R. educational program presented his views of the military and ideological challenge of that nation.

Trying to clear up some commonly-held misconceptions, he characterized the Russians distinct from the Communist bosses, as being warmhearted and remarkably straightlaced. Saying "far more in common with the American people than the conflicting ideologies would lead one to believe."

In fact he asserted Americans are more popular in the Soviet Union than anyplace else in the world." He stressed the fact however that the Communists employ every means at their disposal to deceive the Russian people concerning life inside the United States.

EDUCATION IS FUNCTIONAL

Soviet education he said, is functional, its aim the "strengthening of the state and the eventual attainment of Communism." To this end, past history is revised to concur with present Communist official dogma. To this end also, he added, works by promient American authors are printed and distributed in the Soviet Union—but only books that give an unrealistic and unfavorable picture of American life.

Because of this twisting of facts and the virtual ignorance concerning actual conditions of even relatively well-informed intellectual Russian citizens, true communication is impossible. Dr. Lensen declared.

MISCONCEPTIONS

Other misconceptions that Dr. Lensen discussed were:

That many of the rapid advances in technical and living conditions claimed by the Communists are true cannot be denied, he said, but most of these advances are a product of world-wide progress.

The power of the working class is a myth and there are few of the individual liberties enjoyed by peoples in other parts of the world.

The idea of the hard-working [illegible] competely serious student dedicated only to his work and to the triumph of Communism, is completely false, with classrooms in universities characterized by a startling lack of attention. Students read magazines and even listen to transistor radios during class, he said.

MILITARY THREAT

But even if these popular conceptions are false, Dr. Lensen warned the military threat [illegible] not to be minimized or disregarded.

The ideological challenge is not [illegible] between the [illegible] but between the competing systems of thought [illegible] within themselves [illegible] within the nature of the Soviet [illegible].

The question, he said, is whether [illegible] challenge in time.

Campus Practices To 'Sing' Feb. 17,18

Strains of "Do, Re, Mi, . . . are drifting from windows of scholarship houses, men's and women's dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses as these students practice for the Campus Sing program, which will be held Feb. 17 and 18.

This songfest is annually sponsored by women's music honorary, Sigma Alpha Iota and the men's music honorary, Phi Mu Alpha.

PURPOSE

"The purpose of Campus Sing is for the students to work with and enjoy good music in a gentle and healthy competitive manner." said Carolyn Reeves president of the women's honorary. Miss Reeves said the competition was not the most important factor, but that the fevered excitement rendered by the groups' sharing music with one another and their working for a common good, while respecting the groups' talents and efforts, yeilds the greatest satisfaction and achievement.

Participation in the program is open to any group on campus, with the exception of music groups from the School of Music. Each group will present two songs, one a light number and the other a more serious selection.

AWARDS

Awards will be divided into men's and women's categories. To the first place winner in both divisions a loving cup and a picture will be given. The group or organization then keeps the cup for a year, and at the end of the year they receive an inscribed [illegible]. Second and third place winners are awarded plaques and photos.

Semi-finals will be held at specific assigned times all day Feb. 17. Finals will be held Sunday, Feb. 18.

[illegible] for the program are Miss Betty Jane Greene, Dr. Wiley Housewright, and Herman Gunter.

Winners from last year's Campus Sing were in the women's division Theta Zeta first place, [illegible] second place, and Zeta Tau Alpha, third place. In the men's division Air Force ROTC, first place; Phi Delta Theta, second place; and Pi Kappa Phi [illegible] third place.

Byrd Requests:

Students who are interested in attending a conference on Public Affairs at Principia College, Elsah, Ill., April 4 through 7 should contact Student Body President Bobby Byrd, immediately. Delegates will have to pay transportation costs but the University will pay registration fees.

Dr. Yost Speaks On 'J. Thurber'

James Thurber" will be the [illegible]ect of Dr. George Yost's talk [illegible]y at the English Coffee Hour. [illegible] program will be held at [illegible] in the Westminster House. [illegible]e hour programs for the [illegible] semester are scheduled as [illegible]. February 16-Professor [illegible] Gregory-"Children's Literature"; February 23-Dr. James [illegible]. The Finest French Novel in English Language"; March 2-[illegible]mes Peru. March 9-Dr. [illegible] Jepsen; March 16-Dr. [illegible] Thomson. March 23 and [illegible] 30-no program because of [illegible]r; April 6-Edward Meador; [illegible] 13-Dr. Goodman; speakers [illegible]e April 20 and April 27 pro[illegible] are as yet unknown.

Father Wylie Starts Mission On Campus Sunday For University Episcopalians

One of the leaders in the Episcopal program of College Mission Work, the Rev. Samuel J. Wylie will conduct an Episcopal University Mission at Florida State University beginning Sunday.

Father Wylie will lecture during an Instructed Eucharist at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Sunday in the Chapel of the Resurrection, 655 West Jefferson. He will lead mission services at 8 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings. Holy Communion will be served at noon Wednesday.

Father Wylie served as a wartime Navy chaplain and has been chaplain to Columbia University, the University of Virginia and Brown University. He is currently Rector of the Church of the Advent in Boston.

He has also served as executive secretery of the Division of College Work in the Episcopal Church's National Council. He is the author if **New Patterns for Christian Action**, which is subtitled "How Christians Here and Abroad Are Meeting the Challenge of Secularism."

In this book he commented that, ". . . . If, on most large university campuses, all the active Christians of all kinds suddenly left school, it would make practically no difference whatever to the life of the university."



REV. WYLIE

Judge Rudd Speaks Sun.

Judge John Rudd will speak on "The Municipal Court of Tallahassee" at a meeting of the Liberal Forum Sunday night. The Forum meets weekly at 7:30 p. m. at the Unitarian Chapel.

In the next few weeks in addition to Judge Rudd, Lawrence Chalmers will speak on "The implications of Behaviorial Determinism", Retired Rev. Alfriend will discuss "The John Birch Society"; and Stuart Brisley will speak on "Art and the Social Order."

All programs of the Liberal Forum are open to all members of Florida State University and all activities are free.

Nationally Known Scientist-Educator Studies Teacher Education At FSU

Dr. James B. Conant, a chemist and university administrator whose recent books about American schools have received widespread attention, spent a day on the Florida State University campus yesterday in a study he is now making of teacher education.

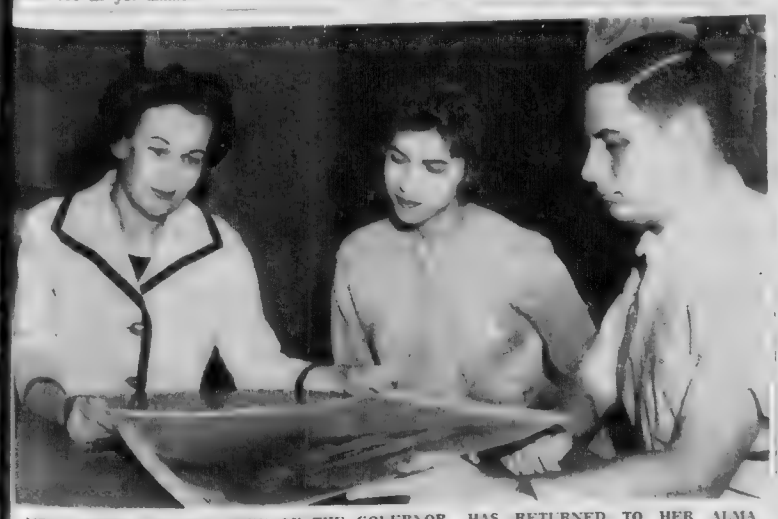
Dr. Conant and two associates conferred with Dr. Mode I. Stone of the School Of Education and other FSU faculty members, visited classes, conferred with faculty members concerned with elementary and secondary school teacher preparation and met informally with FSU students.

His present survey is a two-year study financed by the Carnegie Corporation and asked for by leaders in teacher education, a complicated field Conant said yesterday is a hornets nest of controversy. The survey covers some 18 states. With him yesterday were Dr. William H. Cartwright of Duke University and Dr. E. Alden Dunham of columbia University.

Dr. Conant, who for many years was president of Harvard University and after World War II became U. S. high commissioner and then ambassador to West Germany, has written several books on education in recent years.

His last **Slums And Suburbs**, made an analysis of the problems of schools on the one hand and large city slums on the other. It focused attention among other things on the problem of [illegible] of school [illegible] in Negro slums.

Two years ago his book **The American High School Today** had a strong impact on secondary education.



MRS. FARRIS BRYANT, WIFE OF THE GOVERNOR, HAS RETURNED TO HER ALMA Mater, Florida State University, to take a course in art history being taught by Dr. Adolph Karl. Here Mrs. Bryant, who as Julia Burnette received her A.B. degree from Florida State College For Women in 1939, is shown with two fellow students, Kathleen Spencer of Pahokee and Robert Eastman of Winter Haven. The class meets twice a week.



DR. JAMES CONANT CONFERS WITH DEAN MODE STONE, OF THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, and the Dean of Faculties, Dr. Werner Baum concerning the methods of teaching in the secondary school.

Lewd And Objectionable

A recent letter to State Attorney [illegible] from an anonymous Florida State student regarding lewd and objectionable material being sent through the mails points out a weakness in our freedom. Liberty to send materials through the mail without fear of censorship [illegible] open for those who would use this to their [illegible].

The [illegible] recently received [illegible] he received an advertisement for a filth-ridden book entitled the **Sexual Side of Life.** The mailer was very, referring sensationally to perverted activities ranging from nymphomania to homosexuality. The student wisely asked what could be done.

Mr. Pepper, Yon Tallahassee postmaster, [illegible] the answer in a letter to Business Manager Rod Shaw. Yon stated: "Postal regulations describe obscene and indecent matter as [illegible] [illegible] matter [illegible] containing information where, how or from whom such may be obtained, and matter which is otherwise mailable [illegible] or envelope any indecent, lewd, lascivious, or obscene writing or printing.

"In order for the Post Office Department to take action on mailing of this kind, it is necessary for us to ask the cooperation of all patrons in turning the material over to their Postmaster for transmission to the Postal Inspection Service. In the United States we have no form of censorship, therefore it is illegal for us to open first-class mail even though we 'intercept' such mail to contains unmailable matter. After examining the contents of the letter, if the patron feels that the material is objectionable, we must have the envelopes and contents in order to make an investigation."

Freedom from censorship is one of America's most precious liberties. It should be preserved intact at all costs. But those exercising any freedom should be accountable for their action if it infringes upon the rights of others. We strongly urge all FSU students to do what one of you has done and turn these materials over to the postal authorities. Such action will help close the door to those who [illegible] freedom.

BCS

Glad Call's Closed

The campus Security Officer, the [illegible] of the University administration and the city officials that [illegible] Call street. That, you realize, meant [illegible] had begun to make itself felt all over. Unfortunately, [illegible] anything. Happily, [illegible] [illegible] days are the [illegible]

FSU HAS PUSHED its luck from both ends of Call street for too long. There are too many students who have to cross that street on foot in the course of a class day and they have little enough time to wait on curbs if they're trying to get from the History Building to Conradi or Education.

Curb standing for long intervals encouraged a "the heck with it" attitude that brought out all the fatalism that a good FSU'an can muster. Where crossing Call was concerned, the idea had become "they can only kill me once and the registrar will get [illegible] anyway if [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] times."

THE DRIVERS THAT used call street were careless and reckless. Not only did they constantly ignore the crosswalks so long assumed to be "safe", but they broke most of the speed regulations on the University books.

Even Student Senate had begun to mutter about the bad situation on Call street. That, you realize, meant [illegible] had begun to make itself felt all over. Unfortunately, [illegible] anything. Happily, [illegible] [illegible]

WHAT WOULD PROBABLY have done some good long ago would have been to call in a couple of city policemen with an unlimited supply of traffic tickets and let them issue same with gusto. Overparking has been dwelt on heavily here on campus, but that has been about all.

Now, since Call street doesn't threaten to kill somebody every day maybe the gentlemen who decide these things will get around to reminding the various off-campus dormitories (which is what the assorted Greek dwellings are, after all) that they are likewise subject to the traffic regulations intended to protect everyone. The [illegible] speeders of Jefferson street speeding up across the sidewalks and thinking it very funny, might benefit from a fine or two. And that goes for the people on Park who pack cars two and three deep and three or four wide across the sidewalk, forcing predestrians either into the street, or up on lawns.

LP

Time For The Whip

The Senate's Trimester Committee has been piddling around aimlessly. They have made weak excuses for inaction, complaining of lack of cooperation. The committee must go at a snail's pace, they say. Judging from last semester, a snail's pace would be rapid for this group. And there is no excuse for a largely wasted semester.

The committee is charged with the vital responsibility of revamping the statutes to mesh with the Trimester System. There are important questions to be answered. For how long will the Student Body President be elected? The Vice-President? Will Student Government, including the Honor Court, operate on a year round basis? When will elections be held? Will the requirements for office be changed? Will class officers be necessary? What about class senators?

THESE AND OTHERS are problems the committee must tackle square on. They can not be allowed to shirk as they have in the past.

The man to get them moving is Vice-President Ken van Assenderp. In his efforts to be a fair and impartial presiding officer, van Assenderp has not fulfilled his coresponsibility to pressing important actions and spurring committees forward. He has appointed committees and hoped they would operate successfuly alone, as they should.

The hands-off technique has not worked, so it must be shelved. Van Assenderp should begin attending Trimester Committee meetings and get the committee rolling. Unless he receives immediate response, the Vice President should use his power to appointe another committee.

A snail's pace will not suffice now. The committee should meet long and often until accomplishments have been made. The Vice President should see that this is done.

The kid gloves technique has not worked, Mr. Vice President. It's time for the whip.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59

BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell	Joan Abbott	Toni DiCarlo	Howard Denson	Ellen Harris
Associate Editor	News Editor	Managing Editor	Sports Editor	Feature Editor

John Schaffner . . . Asst. Managing Editor
Sharon [illegible] . . . Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli . . . Asst. Sports Editor
Barbara Hoon . . . Proof Editor
Spence [illegible] . . . Artist
Diane Klinck . . . Business Manager
Circulation Mgr. . . . Joe Hajik
Photographers . . . Del Kittendorf, John Lynch

Columnists . . . Gerry Dobson, Ben Sanchez, Alan Dermott, Bob Fee, Bonnie Freedman

Feature Staff—Jeverlyn Ward, John Locke, Martha Roberts, Kelli Noeller.

[illegible] Staff—[illegible]

Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

News Staff—Jim Smith, Lana Murray, Louie Capone, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olson, Mila Arnold, Beverly Murawski, Linda Collier

Sports Staff—Jimmy Carroll, Shirley Hardison, Dale Marler, Ron Labar, John Wood

Julianna Gabbert . . . Advertising Manager

Asst. Advertising Manager . . . Bill Love

Advertising Sales Staff—Dick Wainworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins

[illegible] Reporter's Representative.

Guest Column

The European Common Markets And Future Aspects

BY ELKE FRANK

Closer economic cooperation in Europe began in 1947 with the rebuilding of war-shattered economies. It was stimulated by the Marshall Plan and resulted in the institution of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC). All ready within that organization the first steps were taken to get rid of quota restrictions and barriers to payments between its members.

PRODUCTION, consumption and trade in Western Europe developed so rapidly that a further extension of the markets beyond national boundaries was wanted, because it seemed to promise re-allocation of resources, specialization, lowering of production cost and other desirable elements of a large market. The OEEC apparently did not deal effectively enough with tariff barriers, and demands arose among its members that these should be tackled next, although consistently with the provisions of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade GATT).

Europe as a market, was compared to the USSR and even more to the USA with its large-scale, low-cost, production methods and its domestic market which is sizeable enough to absorb the output of optimum scale plants. Two alternatives arose through which to reduce or abolish tariffs: either through the erection of a customs union or the formation of a free trade area. The former involves a common external tariff and a rather extencive amount of political cooperation with regard to gard to economic planning, social legislation and fiscal policy. The latter enables each country to maintain its individual tariff structures in relation to third countries and permits a greater measure of political autonomy also expressed in the economic sector.

HOWEVER, WHEN in June, 1955, the Foreign Ministers of Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy, France and the Federal Republic of Germany met at Messina and decided to work towards a common market for all products traded between them, and when a report proposing a plan for coordinated action was approved by the Six Governments in Venice in May, 196. other members of the OEEC and, with them, Great Britain, became concerned. As a British writer puts it:

"Directly due to the European Common Market there emerged the conception of the European Free Trade Area. It is no accident that the European Movement which had been dormant for some years in Britain has suddenly come to life again."

THE OTHER EUROPEAN states feared the economic consequenced of the Six's plan for a common market, but they are not prepared to join in because of the political aspects of the Messina Plan. Great Britain assumed the leadership within the concerned group of states to whom a free trade area began to appeal. Plans were formulated with the OEEC for an area of free trade within the organizational framework of the OEEC to which the Messina Powers with their common market could also belong. In July 1956, the Council of the OEEC met to study possible forms and methods of association on a multilateral basis between the Common Market and the OEEC members. A working party was set up in which all 17 OEEC members were represented.

After the Signature of the two Treaties of Rome on March 25, 1957, the Six Messina Powers instituted the European Atomic Energy Committee (Euratom) and the European Economic Community (Common Market). The Treaties were to come into force the following January.

THE EUROPEAN Economic Community had as its basis a customs union of the six countries to be achieved by stages over a period of 12-15 years, from January 1958. During the [illegible] import duties and other restrictions among the six are to be abolished. Simultaneously they will erect a common tariff against the outside. Altogether, with this, the Rome Treaty urges the adoption of a common policy is imperative.

The Treaty provides for the free movement of capital, labour and services within the Community, for the establishment of rules to ensure fair competition between enterprises, and for the coordination of many aspects of economic, financial and social policies. In short, eventually the six hope to arrive at a point where a unified market will emerge.

Since the assembly, the Court of Justice which was established in connection with the European Coal and Steel Community also serve the Common Market, it has been pointed out that this is the clearest indication that political as well as economic integration is the ultimate aim of the Common Market. The fact that a number of policies regarding social legislation are part of the arrangements between the Six, for various observers seems to point towards a supra-national character of the Common Market.

"Common Market, Hell! That's A Supermarket!"



Review

'International Concert'

CHRIS CLARK

Things didn't go well at all at the beginning of the Scholarship Concert Monday night. The guest artist, because of a transportation mix-up, was not at Westcott Auditorium on time. The schedule for the evening was changed and Conductor Sedore led the orchestra in the Capriccio Italian to make up time. The audience was pretty uncomfortable. After the Capriccio, a 41 year old violinist named Henrky Szerny (pronounced Shearing) walked hurriedly onto the Westcott stage. In his hand he held an instrument priceless not only in monetary terms, but more importantly, tone wise.

SMILING AT HIS welcoming applause, he stood quietly while the orchestra played the opening measures of the Beethoven Violian Concerto. Looking not unlike a penguin with his violin tucked under his arm, he listened for his opening and began to play.

The first movement did not go as well as the subsequent ones. Not until the second and third movements did the guest artist establish ethos with his audience and become something more than a good violinist at a university which has several good violinists of its own.

FROM THE RONDO movement of the Beethoven through the Tschaikowsky Violin Concerto and two encores, the violin, the artist (by now he was an artist), and the audience were one. Mr Szernyg played two encores and received a rare Florida State standing ovation.

While he lacked the lightness of touch of Oistrakh of the intentness of Heifitz, he did show his own definite style somewhere between the two. The handling of the Tchaikovsky cadenza was especially fine. Of the two encores, a piece by Kreisler and a Bach fugue, he was obviously more at home with the former. This is not to say that his playing of both was not quite satisfactory and at times even inspired. It just seems a statement of fact to say he seemed more at home with the freer form of the more modern works.

AFTER THE concert the violinist received high praise from Conductor Robert Sedore as the orchestra for his patience and muscianship. After a twenty - minute spree of autograph signing was over, Szernyg graciously consented to an interview.

"I found the members of the orchestra had good group spirit and were serious and eager. An artist must do two things in order to perform well. He must [illegible] and know the composers' [illegible] period and style in order the work to be performed, he must be familiar with it. And he must command technique, interpretation, and add his own personality to the composers' message — he must project — the audience in the world can spend unless the concert [illegible] really has conveyed the message.

"**THIS IS MY FIRST** time in Florida, although it is my fourth consecutive tour of the United States from coast to coast. My first impression has been favorable and I hope to be able to come to Florida and Tallahassee, a city with which I've so many sentimental and personal links, very often indeed in the future.

"I find it most enjoyable to think that on the occasion of my first concert tour in Tallahassee it's been really an international day for city, university and orchestra. The soloist was a Mexican citizen of Polish birth and was on a goodwill tour for Mexico. He played a violin made by the greatest Italian violin maker, Guarnerius, and he performed under an American conductor. Mr. Sedore will [illegible] FSU symphony and played one German and one Russian piece. This is but one proof, if any need be given, to confirm the philosophy of this musician of music . . . since this most noble art is a wonderful means to promote internation understanding and deep fraternity between the nations."

Syllabus

Complex, Obscure, Impaired

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

Once upon a time people thought that the earth was the center of the universe, and that the sun and the moon moved [illegible]. Eventually, as astronomers began to discover new wonders in the heavens, it became more and more difficult to fit the new knowledge into the old conception of the universe.

THE SEASONS, the motion of the planets, eclipses, the "rising" of the sun and moon, and even the motion of the comets all had to be accounted for in a universe with the earth at its hub. To do this, astronomers constructed some of the most incredibly complex models of the world ever devised by man. Planets zig-zagged across the sky in weird paths. Some [illegible] everything was accounted for, or so men assumed, for the patterns had become so complicated that few men could understand them. Almost no one, however, seriously questioned the basic fact that the earth was the center of the universe.

But eventually the new findings could no longer be accomodated within the framework of the old theories. The work of Galileo and Copernicus made it obvious to men of learning, if not to the Church, that the earth was not the center of things. Rather, it was just another planet, revolving around a rather puny star in an obscure corner of a gigantic universe.

WHAT A BLOW TO men's ego! What a blow to the foundation of religious orthodoxy. Reacting characteristically, men and the Church retaliated by reviling, rejecting, and occasionally, burning advocates of such heretical ideas. But the ideas persisted, because "the truth will out" when men of learning are persistent in their quest for it.

As we in the modern world look back on the days of Galileo we find much to amuse us. There is also much to learn. The geocentric models of the universe constructed by early astronomers are monuments to the diligent application of misguided intelligence. They are the work of keen minds laboring feverishly to verify what we now know was a false hypothesis.

And so it is today, it seems to me, in the ideas of Dr. Paul Tillich. Dr. Tillich's theology represents the last gasp of a dying philosophy. As with those ponderous model worlds of yesterday, it is the product of a keen [illegible] misguided intelligence. Too, it is so complex, so obscure in vague phraseology and so [illegible] Encased by linguistic difficulties, that few of its admirers can even understand it.

WHAT DR. TILLICH has attempted to do is to incorporate what science has learned about man and the physical world into the ancient system of the supernatural as represented by Christian mythology. The result is a hodge - podge which, like the old geocentric models of the universe, is so complicated that it is often beyond comprehension. The public, however, can does appreciate the conclusion which Tillich draws — "That God is in His Heaven — and thus assumes that the system of thought which produced the conclusion is correct. The public wants to believe in something. For those who demand more than a Bill Graham or Norman Vincent Peale can give, Paul Tillich offers a solution. His obscure, stuffy prose is especially comforting to those troubled by the nihilism of the atheistic wing of existentialism.

Thus, the philosophy of Paul Tillich is enjoying a sort of boom among the members of the intellectual upper-crust. Few understand it, but everybody likes what it does as it confirms the persistent superstitions and anti-scientific attitudes characteristic of the general population. Dr. Tillich, in short, has made existentialism respectable at the Rotary Club, and has temporarily obscured the contradictions between science and religion by a mass of verbiage unusual even for German theologians.

DR. TILLICH is nevertheless a major theologian, and Florida State is fortunate to have him as a speaker next month. However, students attending should know that it is extremely unlikely that historians of the year 2062 will recall his name among the philosophers or theologians of our time, for he is plainly out of step with the march of history.

Freedman

Where Do I Go For A Lollipop?

By BONNIE FREEDMAN

Classes are over, finals are over, registration is over—a long vacation lies ahead of us to plan for the next end-of-semester.

FORTUNATELY, there are many suggestions for those who have too much leisure time.

There is a sizeable group going in for moving, mainly in and out of bedrooms and kitchens and on and off campus, depending upon what one wants out of life.

In the dorms, the halls are filled with boxes of undetermined magnitude and direction.

IN THE ACADEMIC world there is a renewed interest in attending classes. Evaluation of the new instructors is always a delightful game and some seniors are getting faculty members for teachers.

The registrar's office is ringing with an interrogative air: "Maybe you made a mistake on my grades — could you check them, just once?"

"**WHERE DO I GO** for the lollipop, for going through registration without crying?"

"What happens if I can't fit ROTC into my schedule?"

A new clump of elementary education interns are preparing for their trials. "Oh, oh, oh. See the line. It is a LONG line."

FLAMBEAU IS PREPARING for the let-down after the build-up: "Well, we have one each, representing the campus; one girl Greek, one boy Greek, one girl independent, and one boy independent. THIS semester, let's see if we can get some REPORTERS, too."

The signs are good—there are debates and threats, and lies and smiles. There is everything we need for a full semester.

Let's Get Serious

A Philosophy From Old Songs

B.Y GERRY DOBSON

I have listened to an album of songs of the Civil War, or, if those of you who are Rebels prefer, The War of the Yankee Aggression. And at the risk of being accused of wanting to return to the nineteenth century, I will venture the opinion that there is much we can learn and apply from the idealistic words of these songs.

FOR WE HAVE BECOME a nation of selfish slobs. We are concerned only with our own physical and material well-being, and to hell with those who are in slavery today. Let's wink at justice and immorality in the world, and salve our consciences with a few dollars. It's the comfortable thing to do. And besides, we might upset the delicate world situation.

When the Hungarian Freedom Fighters rebelled in 1956, we were afraid to act even though we ourselves, by misleading those brave people with a lot of pompous garbage, had brought about the revolt. We were afraid to act because we valued our own comfortable lives more than the ideals and moral precepts upon which our civilization is based. People said "what if it leads to a war? We'd better not risk it." Union soldiers could answer the question from the grave:

As He died to make men holy,
Let us die to make men free.

And, from "The Battle Cry of Freedom";

We are springing to the call
Of the loyal, true and brave
Shouting the battle cry of freedom
And our battle cry shall be
'Not one man shall be a slave'
Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

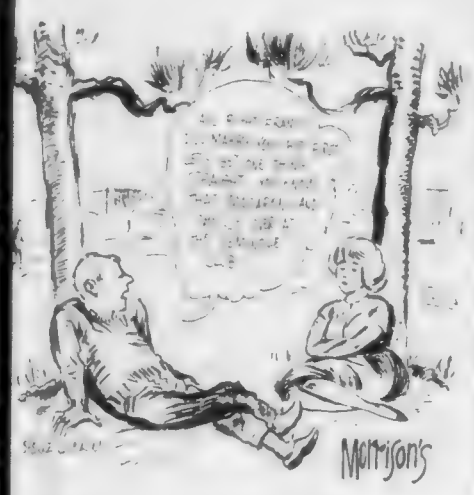
TODAY OUR LEADERS cringe at the possibility that the slaves in East Germany might revolt and "complicate the international situation." We therefore carefully tell them not to try such a thing, and make it clear that we won't help if they do. For after all, they should consider us; it might upset our comfortable, secure lives. We forfeited our rights in Berlin by permitting the Communists to build the wall. We say that the Berlin situation is complex, that there is no easy solution. That there are many factors to be considered, and that we dare not risk a war. The boys in Gray would have called it cowardice. He said through Harry Macarthy's "Bonnie Blue Flag":

Then here's to our Confederacy
For strong we are and brave
Like patriots of old we'll fight
Our heritage to save.

And rather than submit to shame
To die we would prefer
Then cheer for the Bonnie Blue Flag
That bears a single star.

And those guys weren't just singing; they meant it.

Of course, today all this is dismissed as superpatriotism. But it's the stuff that male our nation great, and it's a large part of the reason the United States used to be able to claim to be "The land of the free and the home of the brave."



Who's Who Names Removed; Replaced

The National Office of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** has been notifed by R R. Oglesby Dean of Students to remove the names of Bobby Byrd and Jack Ascherl from the names of those chosen for **Who's Who** for the year 1961-62.

Raymond F. Allen and Joseph D Smith, Jr have been substituted

This action was made at the request of the Student Body President Byrd, and by a resolution of the Student Senate.

In the selection of the persons eligible for **Who's Who**, the committee selected Byrd and Ascherl who did not meet the standards set up by the Statutes of the Student Body.

Dean Oglesby received a petition containing some 700 names requesting that the names of Byrd and Ascherl be retained.

"This is evidence of the high esteem with which Bobby and Jack are held by the Student Body. I do believe, however, respite the petition I have no alternative but to follow the instructions of the duly constituted officials of Student Government," said Dean Oglesby.

When & Where

TODAY

Dr. Darwin W. Smith will speak on "Correlation Problem I., Quantum Chemistry" at the General Chemistry Seminary in 306 Science.

• • •

The Library Staff Association will meet in the Library Hall at 7 p.m.

• • •

The University Wives Dance Group will meet in the Faculty Club at 8:0 p.m. The price is $1 per couple.

TOMORROW

The National Secretaries Association Luncheon will be in the Sandwich Room, at 12:30 p.m.

• • •

The Junior League and University Theatre production of Hansel and Gretel will be presented in Conrad Theater at 7 p.m. The program is open to the public. Admission is $.50

• • •

The Jennie Murphree Valentine Dance will be in Longmire at 9 p.m.

• • •

All graduate and mature students are invited to a Valentine Party at DeGraff Hall at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Phi Mu Alpha will hold a Coffee Concert in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 4 p.m.

• • •

The Paul Tillich Film, Morality and Moralism, The Latent As The Manifest Church will be shown as part of a general discussion in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

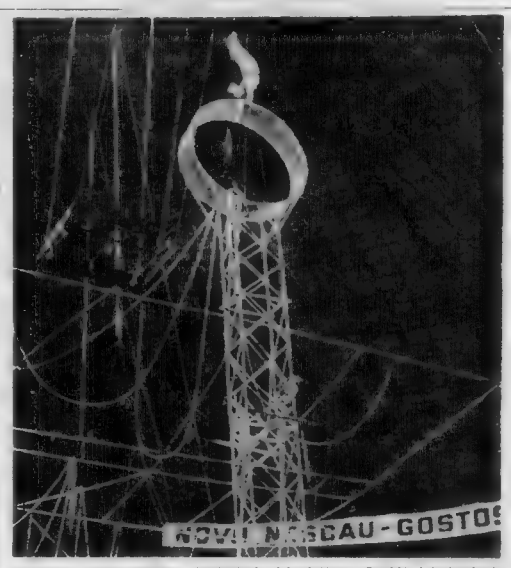
Seniors and graduate students must register with the Placement Office in order to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed below. To make [illegible] Placement Office and pick up company literature.

MONDAY

National Security Agency—Interviewing students who have received notice of satisfactory examination results

• • •

Central Intelligence Agency — Women for typists stenographers and secretaries. Openings in Washington and overseas



"LEIGH" HEISINGER, FORMER FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY "Flying High" Circus performer, and 1961 Cum Laude graduate in physical education will perform tonight and tomorrow night at the Perry Outdoor Theatre at intermission. "Leigh" performed on his unusual rigging, called "The Loop Swing of Death" in the 1960 FSU Circus Home Show in Campbell stadium. He has since added many stunts to his repetoire. "Leigh" recently returned from a tour of South America with the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff
(GETTING RID OF **DANDRUFF**, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff [illegible] FITCH! In just 3 minutes [illegible] rinsing! every trace of dandruff [illegible] tonic goes right down the drain! Your [illegible] looks [illegible] Yes, [illegible] begins [illegible] FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for [illegible] dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean dandruff-free!



FITCH
LEADING MAN'S
SHAMPOO

All Around The Campus

Education Meet Tomorrow

The Student Florida Education Association will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Education Bldg. Lecture Hall. The program will consist of a panel of students who interned this past semester.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will hold rush for all economics and business majors beginning Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Weichelt Lounge, Business Bldg. Rush will continue Feb 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Alpha Kappa Psi chapter house 902 W Park. Final rush will be Feb 13 from 7 to 8:30 in Weichelt Lounge

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will hold an open house for all new students on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Forum Hour will be at 6.15 p.m. and vespers at 7:15 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Jim Sanborn has been installed as president of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity for the spring semester. Other officers include Bob Bell, senior vica president; Pat Dolan, junior vice president, "Chip" Rovetta, secretary, Jim Hines, treasurer, Bob Schweizer, historian and Ed Russell, chancelor. Howard Able is faculty advisor.

PHI KAPPA PHI

New members of Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary include Rena Ambrosini, Robert M. Bowers, Suzanne Katherine Blow, John M. Brennand, Dorothy Eady Brown, John Price Crews, Eugene Carl Edel, Julia Hobbs, Bruce J. McDonald, Virginia Lee Nolting, Maun Rudisill, Carolyn W. Schaefer and Richard N. Westaway. Members of the honorary are selected on the basis of outstanding scholastic records from all campus divisions.

PMA Concert Held Sunday

A quartet by Mozart and one by Brahms will be performed at the fourth Coffee Concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Longmire Large Lounge

Mozart's Piano Quartet No One in G Minor K 478 and Brahms Quartet in G Minor Op 25 will be performed by Ellen Taaffee, violin; Elda Franklin, viola; Nancy Hearn, cello; and Roger Ponder and Dr. John Boda, piano.

Free coffee and cookies will be served at intermission.

The concerts sponsored by the men's music fraternity, are open to the public.

LOST

A gold crescent pin set with diamonds and opals was lost Monday night in Westcott Auditorium. Anyone finding the pin should contact Mrs. Frank D. Moor, 1522 Esabel Court in Los Robles. A reward is offered.

EPISCOPAL UNIVERSITY MISSION

THE MINISTRY OF THE LAITY IN THE POST-CHRISTIAN WORLD

The Rev. Samuel J. Wylie

Rector, The Church of the Advent, Boston, formerly chaplain at Columbia University, University of Virginia, former Secretary of College Work of the National Council of the Episcopal Church

Author of NEW PATTERNS FOR CHRISTIAN ACTION

MISSION SCHEDULE

Sunday, February 11:	9:30 a.m. INSTRUCTED EUCHARIST 11:00 a.m. INSTRUCTED EUCHARIST
Sunday Evening:	8:00 p.m. MISSION SERVICE
Monday, February 12:	8:00 p.m. MISSION SERVICE
Tuesday, February 13:	8:00 p.m. MISSION SERVICE
Wednesday, February 14:	12:00 noon. HOLY COMMUNION

Chapel Of The Resurrection — Ruge Hall
655 West Jefferson Street



TONY'S PIZZA
We Specialize in
PIZZA PIE and
ITALIAN
SANDWICHES
Take Home
or
Eat in Dining Room
ACROSS FROM CAPITOL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Free Delivery
AT THE CAMPUS
1805 Thomasville Road
Phone 224-6210

HUMBLE
OIL & REFINING COMPANY
urges you to be on hand for

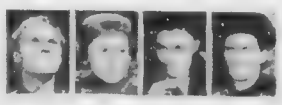
AN IMPORTANT TV PREMIERE



"An Age of Kings" presents nearly a century of English History—as written by the greatest playwright of them all: William Shakespeare.



"Exciting and magnificent" says the N.Y. Herald Tribune. "A superb Cycle" says the Saturday Review. "Can't-be-missed" —Washington News.



This free book will add to your enjoyment



It contains maps, production notes, and even a chronology of English Kings. There is a synopsis of each episode to add interest and meaning to the exciting action. Get your own *personal* copy. It's free! Address your request to Humble Oil & Refining Company, Public Relations Dept., P. O. Box No. 2180, Houston 1, Texas, or your local National Educational Television Station.

An Age of Kings
TONIGHT
8:00 P.M.
WFSU-TV
CHANNEL 11

A National Educational Television Highlight brought to you with the best wishes of
HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
America's Leading Energy Company
Esso



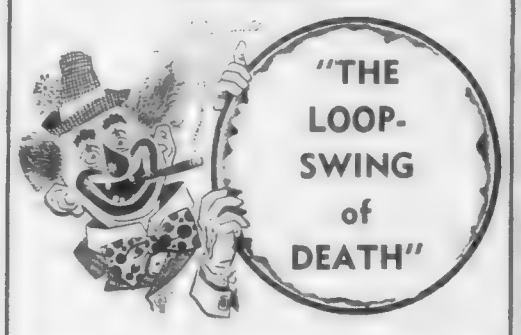
Salem refreshes your taste —"air-softens" every puff

Take a puff... it's Springtime! With every Salem cigarette, a soft, refreshing taste is yours. Salem's special cigarette paper breathes in fresh air ...to smoke fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your camera Shop

Special Added Attraction
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
At 9 P.M. Each Night
The Aerial Sensation, Leigh
(Former FSU Circus Performer)
IN PERSON ON


Featured with 1961 South American Tour of Ringling Bros, Barnum & Bailey Circus
Thrill After Thrill As Leigh Defies death 50 feet in the Air without net!
PERRY HIGHWAY'S OUTDOOR
E. of CAPITOL on PERRY HIWAY

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today Through Tuesday
Richard Beyner
Tuesday Weld
in
"BACHELOR FLAT"
IN COLOR
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonite and Saturday
Donald O'Connor
COLOR
"THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN"
Also Tony Curtis in
"THE GREAT IMPOSTOR"
Extra! IN PERSON! at 9:00
THE AERIAL SENSATION— LEIGH
and the LOOP-SWING OF DEATH!

STATE
Today and Saturday
All-Star Comedy Program
Bob Hope—Anita Ekberg
"PARIS HOLIDAY"
—also—
Andy Griffith
"Onionhead"
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonite and Saturday
Showing in Color at 7:30
Spencer Tracy
Frank Sinatra
"The Devil At 4 O'Clock
Co-Hit at 9:45
John Chandler
Brooke Hayward
"Mad Dog Coll"


MACSHORE CLASSICS
THE PRICELESS LOOK
$3.98
In class or 'round the campus . . . she rates high with her Cotton Homespun shirt that loves to be lived-in. Tailored in the inimitable MACSHORE manner . . . the trim Philadelphia collar and tab front are slick accents for skirts or pants. Lime, Orange, Turquoise, Lemon, Natural. Sizes 30 to 38.
Turner's
doorway to fashion
116 S. Monroe Downtown

Grecian Columns

New Officers Of The FSU Interfraternity Council Elected

New officers of the Interfraternity Council at Florida State University are president, Tony Clinger (Sigma Chi); vice president, Bob Barber (Sigma Nu); secretary, Fred Diulus (Pi Kappa Phi); treasurer, Claude Doty (Delta Tau Delta); chairman of the social committee, Vernon Sanders (Lambda Chi Alpha); chairman of the policy committee, Wayne Edwards (Kappa Alpha) and chairman of the judicial committee, Charles Mull (Kappa Sigma).

ALPHA DELTA PI

Newly elected officers of ADPi are president, Nancy Vann Smith, vice president, Jennie Collier, recording secretary, Linda Dorsey and corresponding secretary, Bonnie Patten. Ruby Watson was elected best pledge for the past two weeks.

ALPHA PHI

Newly elected officers of Alpha Phi are Jean Renaud, parliamentarian; Beth Stephens, guard, and Sheila Carney, marshal. The Alpha Phi's will have their field secretary, Barbara Whiteside, as their guest this coming week.

DELTA CHI

New Delta Chi officers are. President, Robert Hoerter; vice president, James Carpenter; secretary, Dennis Williams and treasurer, Robert Ludwig. There will be a stag party at the house followed by a combo party tonight. The Buffs will provide the music.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

New officers are president, Martha Bishop; vice president, Madge Clements, recording secretary, Marcia Callison, corresponding secretary, Becky Barnes and treasurer, Betsy Boote.

DELTA GAMMA

New officers are president, Diane Klinck; first vice president, Sally Emptage, second vice president, Barbara Lattemar and secretary, Jan Jackson.

DELTA ZETA

New officers are Beverly Baldwin, president; Willie Richardson vice president; Lee Anne McEveen, treasurer and Diane Presto, corresponding secretary.

GAMMA PHI BETA

New officers are Virginia Howard, president; pledge trainer, Milly Darrah; treasurer, Sue McLeod; panhellenic representitive, Gail O'Grady.

KAPPA SIGMA

Next Wednesday, the Kappa Sig's are having a Valentine's Party featuring Big John and the Untouchables. New Pledges are Jim Barbre, Espin Bullock, Waynce Johansen, Jeff McGehee, Dennis Miller, Tim Phillips, Lory Preston, Derek Rhorer, and Al Stahle. Tomorrow and Sunday, the Kappa Sig's are having their annual retreat at Silver Lake. Tonight there will be a special theme record party at the house.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The Phi Psi's are having a rush party at the coast this weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA

New officers are president, Olivia Bagely; vice president Karen McMillan; recording secretary, Saralee Mackin and treasurer Kathy Fosen. The pledge of the week is Mary Helen Stephens.

SIGMA NU

New officers are Bob Barber, commander; Toby Harris, lieutenant commander and Bobby Richardson, treasurer. New pledges are Ted Meredith, John Kendred and Roger Smith. A combo party featuring The Ramblers will be held at the house as a celebration of the house renovation.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Tomorrow night, there will be fun in the "Inferno" with Roy Royles Combo furnishing the music.

THETA CHI

There is a combo party at the house tonight for Theta's Chi's and their dates.

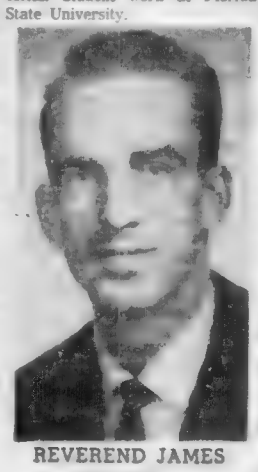
ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta pledges will play the Pi Phi Pledges in a game of Powder Puff football tomorrow at 1 p. m. on the hockey field. Admission is $.25.

Religious News

New Minister Joins FSU Religious Staff

The Rev. James Keller arrives this week from Pineville, N. C., to begin his work as the new Associate Director of Presbyterian Student work at Florida State University.


REVEREND JAMES KELLER

The Rev. Keller attended Concord College in Athens, W. Va., and is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. While there he was president of the student body.

Rev. Keller was awarded a graduate fellowship for a year of graduate study by the faculty and received the Master of Theology degree from Union Seminary.

The Theological Faculty of the University of Montpellier, France, chose Rev. Keller to receive the honorary degree of Bachelor of Theology which that university confers each year upon one graduate of Union Seminary.

For the past two years, Rev. Keller has served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pineville. He is married to a 1958 graduate of FSU, the former Virginia Lee Dee Entenza.

BAPTIST

Bob Hough has been elected president of the executive council of the Baptist Student Union at FSU. Hough will head the newly formed executive committee with Marilea Adams, executive council vice president; Bonnie Egan, freshman council president and Joann Brewer, freshman council vice - president. Both the executive and freshman councils will attend a training session at a winter retreat at the Reservation this month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization welcomes all Christian Science students and their friends to a reception Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Lewis House, 535 West College Ave.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold open house Sunday at the Catholic Student Center, 458 West College Ave. Refreshments will be served. The first regular meeting of the Newman Club for the semester will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Carolyn Connor Vies For "Jeanie..." Title Saturday

A Florida State University sophomore, Carolyn Connor, is among the entries for the 11th annual "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" auditions to be held at the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs Saturday.

Sponsored by the Beethoven Club of Bradenton, Miss Connor is a student in the School of Music at FSU. She has studied piano and voice and is continuing her voice training under Herman Gunter. This is the first year Miss Connor has participated in the auditions.

Miss Connor has selected Happy Hours at Home as her Stephen Foster number. She will also sing two other selections: My Love Bat a Day by Mrs. H. A. Beach and "The Crying of Water" by Campbell - Tipton.

Winner of the Theatre contest will receive a $500 music scholarship. The four runners - up, who compose the winner's court, receive $200 scholarships.

The "Jeanie" audition is open to young women between the ages of 17 and 21 who are advanced musicians capable of giving creditable radio, television and concert performances. It is sponsored by the Stephen Foster Memorial Commission in cooperation with the Florida Federation of Music Clubs.

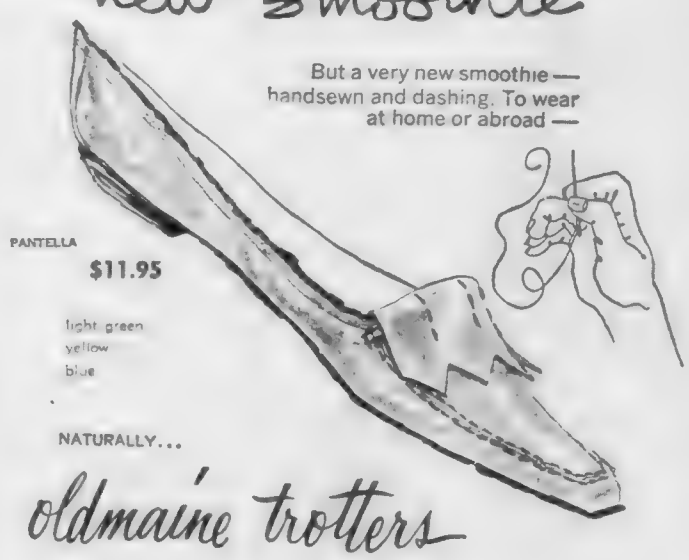
The 1962 auditions, to be held in the auditorium of the Foster Memorial Cultural Center, will be followed with the annual "Jeanie" ball, at which the winner and her court will be feted in the Foster Museum bldg.

The event was instituted in 1952 by the Stephen Foster Memorial Corporation of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs.


CAROLYN CONNOR

Patronize Flambeau Advertisers

COLLIER
Ex-Collier representatives and PM's We are building a special crew from FSU. New personnel will be used to fill those vacancies not filled by experienced men. Contact Mr. Bennett — 224-4922

new smoothie
But a very new smoothie — handsewn and dashing. To wear at home or abroad —

PANTELLA
$11.95
light green
yellow
blue
NATURALLY...
oldmaine trotters
Rose Bootery
111 E. College Ave.

IT'S OUR VALENTINE SALE!
Don't Forget February 14th
We have a wide variety of Valentine Candy and Cards.
Also check our book department for "Valentine Ideals" —a text of heart-warming poetry and pictures.
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Sweet Heart for


Tallahassee Flowers & Candy Inc.
WE WIRE FLOWERS
WE MAIL CANDY
Call In Your Valentine Order Now
OWNERS
JEANETTA M. GIBSON
MARY V. ALEXANDER
PHONES: 224-8032 224-5023
105 E. JEFFERSON STREET



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP
Get on the BRANDWAGON
...it's lots of fun!
PRIZES: ZENITH STEREO SET
WHO WINS:
Group or individual accumulating the greatest number of points with points being based on the following: Marlboro packs will count 5 points each, Parliament 10 points, Alpine 10 points and Philip Morris Commander or Regular 10 points.
RULES:
Empty packs are to be separated into brands (Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine, Philip Morris separately) wrapped in bundles of 50 and turned in at University Book Store May 8, 1962 between 1 and 3 pm. NONE WILL BE accepted later.


FRIDAY—SATURDAY
DOLLAR DAYS
SUITS
SPORT COATS
SWEATERS
JACKETS
SPORT SHIRTS
SLACKS
1/2 PRICE
2-DAY SALE ON ALL Remaining Fall Goods
nic's toggery

Seminoles Cop 6th Swim Meet

By VICTOR COMOLLI
Assistant Sports Editor

...a State's surging swimmers defeated the University of ... 54-39, in Sewannee, Tenn., last Monday night, to capture ... straight dual meet of the season.

...ach Bim Stults' Seminoles, this was the third triumph ... Tennessee school in as many years.

...wo previous scores were surprisingly similar to this year's. ...e Seminoles came out ahead, 50-45, while, 54-41, in 1961.

...dley was sparked by ...'s winning effort of Risto ..., who has been a consist... winner for the undefeated ... all season. He copped ...vidual medley in 2 18... ...e 200 backstroke in ...

...nkers set records in three ... The 400 medley re... comprised of Dick ...im Lasanta, Peter Con... Dan Smith, rewrote the ... meet mark at 3:57.7.

All-American candidate ...mpson swam the 200 ... 2:09.0 to set a pool ... record.

...d meet record was also ...:2 by explosive Lee ... who broke two school ... the 50 and 100 yards... last week against Mi...ersity of Ohio.

...e was brightest in the ... when Nevan Patton ... in 23.9. Other first ... for the home team came ... diving, which Ronnie Zo... din won, and in the 100 freestyle, which Paton won in 56.9.

The 400 freestyle relay was captured in 3.48.6 by the combined efforts of Combes, Lasanta, Tommy Mew, and Acosta.

Don Montgomery and Darryl Hall took second and third place respectively in diving.

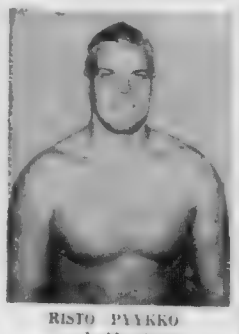
TO GIG GATOR

The Seminoles' next home appearance will be Feb. 17 agaist the University of Florida 'gators. This meet will follow a preliminary freshman bout.

Tomorrow night, the Tribesmen put their unbeaten record to a brutal test when they travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to meet the also unbeaten University of Alabama squad.

Last year in Tallahassee the Indians met the Crimson Tide for the first time and ducked the ambitious Alabamians, 67-27.

Two prominent divers, Neal Al...on of West Palm Beach and James Payne of Atlanta, also brighten the team's prospects.



RISTO PYYKKO
... double winner

Army ROTC Rifle Team Plans Match

The Army ROTC rifle team at Florida State University will compete in its first home match of the year at 9 o.m. Saturday at the .22 caliber rifle range under Doak Campbell Stadium.

FSU To Open Spring Drills

Spring practice will open March 31, and the fall drills will open earlier this year, according to athletic director Vaughn Mancha Wednesday.

The March 31 spring drill date is about two weeks later than the usual starting time for spring practice. It will be ended by the Garnet and Gold game, which will be played May 5 between the squads.

Florida State, which follows the Southeastern Conference rules (although it is an independent school), usually begins the fall drills on the customary Sept. 1 opening.

But the University of Florida was permitted at a recent SEC meeting to start practice several days ahead of time, despite the protest of a few member schools.

FSU Faces Tampa

Florida State's basketball team will meet the University of Tampa five Monday night at Tully Gymnasium in the 27th encounter between the two schools.

Tampa has sparkled this season by upsetting the University of Miami Hurricanes. FSU, who also met this common enemy, defeated the 'Canes in an 65-60 game, in which the Seminoles trailed most of the way.

The Seminoles (8-8) are led by Dave Fedor, Ray Swain, Charlie Long, and Dale Ricketts.

Fedor has meshed the nets for 310 points and a 19.4 average. The Zephryhills athlete has a 51.0 average from the court and a 78.9 average at the foul line. He has dropped in 127 points from the field and pushed in 56 free throws.

Swain, who has a 15.3 average, has dropped in 102 points from the field and 41 points at the free throw line. He trail Fedor in rebounds, 156, to 120.

Long, who scored a season high against Oklahoma City when he bagged 34 points, has tallied 84 points from the field and 42 markers from the charity line.

Having a 49.4 average, Ricketts has sliced the nets for 41 points. He has also totaled 37 free throws.

SCALP 'EM—Howard Denson

Gridiron Is Still In The Limelight

Football has proven to be a die-hard sport once the seasons have changed. This normally would be a strange time to discuss such an autumn sport, but lately the gridiron of Florida State keeps cropping up in the state papers..

For instance, two varsity Seminoles, Happy Fick and Buddy Yarbrough, have quit the game. Fick, who came to FSU from Miami Edison, was made ineffective this last season by a leg injury.

Yarbrough saw reserve duty throughout the 4—5—1 season.

Then, there came the notice about the Board of Control approving Coach Bill Peterson's contract extension, an inexpensive gesture that was designed to give the grid mentor confidence and relieve the pressure caused by a schedule with five Southeastern Conference teams.

Grid Returnees

In addition, there are the unreported and possible events . . . events that are yet to happen.

Such as, halfback Keith Kinderman may possibly play on the Seminoles next year. Kinderman, who abruptly left the term last season, started in only three games (Georgia, Mississippi, and Richmond), but the sensational gridder gained enough rushing yardage to hold down second place in the state. And this is against athletes who played a whole season.

Massive Charlie Keneipp (270) may also return to the squad. He has been regarded by the coaches as one of the most promising linemen ever to enroll at FSU.

FSU Falls To UH In 84-76 Contest

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State's Seminoles, leading by 11 points in the second half of a non-conference basketball game, were robbed of their ninth victory by the University of Houston Monday night.

The 84-76 loss occurred when the zone passes and Lyle Harger's driving layups destroyed the second half margin.

The Cougars, playing on their home court before 2,000 people, copped their 16th win against four losses, while the Seminoles' record was levelled at 8-8.

Charlie Long of the Seminoles nearly repeated his outstanding night against the Oklahoma City Chiefs by 25 points in the dueling contest between the Texans and Seminoles Against Oklahoma last week. Long canned 34 points to capture the season high for the Indians. Long hit 11-of-18 for a 62 percent average against Houston.

Nevertheless, the Tribesmen were edged for high scoring honors in this contest when Harger sliced the nets for 27 points.

The Cougar, who led the Cats' board battle with 13 rebounds, hit the basket for 11 field goals and five field goals. He missed three free throw tries, and five field goal attempts.

Houston outdueled the Tribesmen 54 per cent to 50 per cent in a shooting session between the third ranked offensive team of the nation, Florida State, and one of the top independent college teams in the country.

The Cougars, who trailed, 42-36, at the half, started hitting at 65.5 clip in the second half to score 19 of 29 shots from the field. The percentage battle was intensified by Houston's Jack Thompson, who hit 71 per cent of his floor shots to dunk 5-of-7.

Don Schverak, who grabbed 11 rebounds from the boards, tatalled 16 points for the Cats, hitting seven out of 15 attempt from the field and two of seven from the foul line, for good.

With 8:18 to go, Harger drove into put Houston in front, 64-61.

Dave Fedor meshed 19 points for second - place scoring honors on the Seminoles. The 6-6 Zephryhilss product, who grabbed 19 rebounds, hit 8 - 16 from the field and dropped in 3-of-5 at the foul line.

Ray Swain bagged 18 points, looping eight of 13 attempts.

Three Florida State cagers went down on personal fouls. They included Long, Swain, and Davis. Houston didn't lose any men to fouls, but Harger and Malone received four personals each.

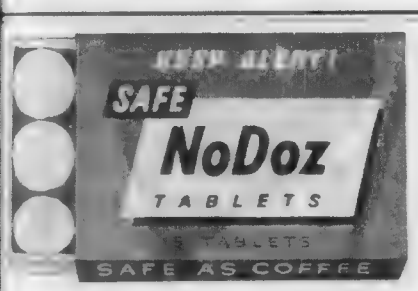
FLA. STATE (76)	fg	ft	tp
Davis	1	0	2
Swain	8	2	18
Fedor	8	3	19
Long	11	3	25
Ainsworth	2	5	9
Ricketts	0	0	0
Ea...	1	0	2
Cloogle	0	1	1
Totals	31	14	76
HOUSTON (84)	fg	ft	tp
Harger	11	5	27
Thompson	5	7	17
Hollas	1	0	2
Malone	9	2	20
Schverak	7	2	16
Tuffli	1	0	2
Totals	34	16	84
FLORIDA STATE	42		34—76
HOUSTON	36		48—84

Welcome Back! Students
THE HANK O' YARN
FREE INSTRUCTIONS IN KNITTING
210 W College Ave.



Artistic Flowers
"When It's Flowers—Say It With Ours"
Don't Forget Your
Sweetheart
February 14
SEND FLOWERS
PHONE 222-9719
115 W. COLLEGE AVE.

FREE HAIRCUTS
...our alarm sounds while you are in our ...rber chairs.
GRAND OPENING
UNIVERSITY PLAZA SHOP
University Plaza



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants
...r take chances with ...as "pep pills." Instead, ...ke safe NoDoz®. ...u mentally alert with ...e safe refresher found ...Yet NoDoz is faster, ...r, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do ... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.



SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE
New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" ... on gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific ...ximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of ...er shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot ...els and massage—*in seconds.*
Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents ...ves Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No ...lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier...gives you the most *satisfying* shave...fastest, cleanest—*and* most ...mfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.
Old Spice
SHULTON

SAN CAN RESTAURANT
Across the Road From Capital Plaza Shopping Center
TRY OUR DINING ROOM
Call Your Order In And It Will Be Waiting!
1825 Thomasville Road Phone 223-0445
We Package Everything on Our Menu to Take Out

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms & Apartments
Economical Rates
IDEAL
For Two or More Boys
Mrs. Daisy Thomas Apartments
618 N. Duval Ph. 224-8341

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?
Skin Bracer's rugged long-lasting aroma is an ob... attribute. But ... everything?
After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.
Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than ... Even ... effect. Skin Bracer has ... In that case, by a bottle. And—have fun.

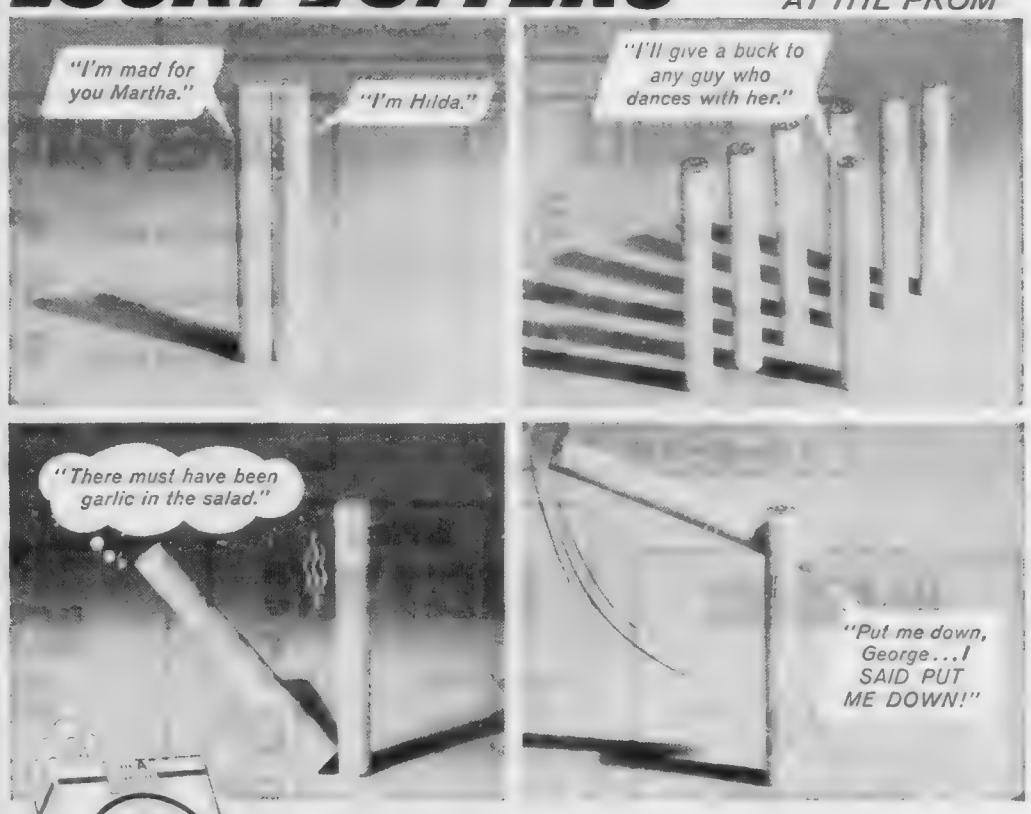


BETWEEN FRIENDS...
There's nothing like a Coke!



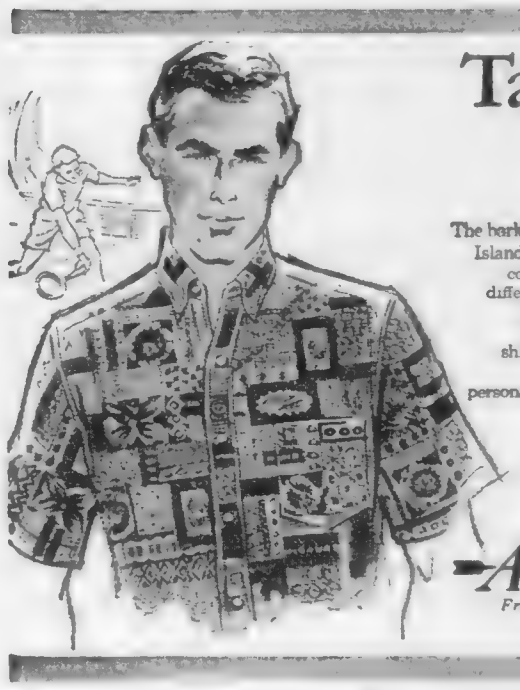
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Tallahassee Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS "AT THE PROM"



IF TOBACCO COULD TALK (and who is certain it can't?) it would beg to be placed in Luckies. However, we would turn a deaf ear. Only tobacco that can prove its worth will ever get in a Lucky. This may seem heartless—but it pays! Today, college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. We'd never be able to make that statement if we listened to every slick-talking tobacco leaf that tried to get into Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



Tapa *Prints*

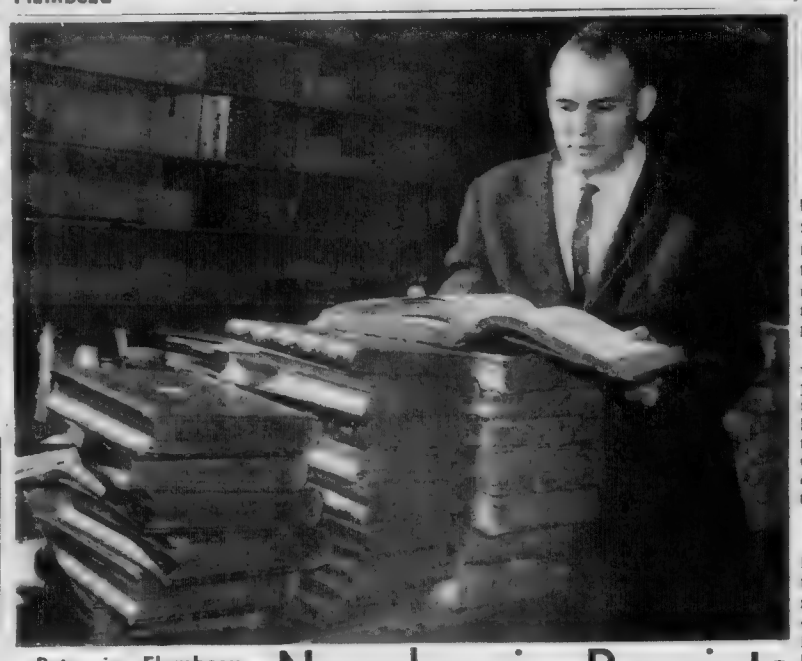
The bark cloth prints of the Hawaiian Islands inspired us to design a new collection of shirts completely different in coloring and pattern. We are sure you will want to add one or more of these fine shirts to your casual wardrobe. Tailored so well it looks personally measured. Button-down collar-tapered waistline.

Long sleeves $5.00
Short sleeves $4.00

ARROW®
From the "Cum Laude Collection"

The oversized volumes shown here contain 30,000 letters of Napoleon I, who kept three or four secretaries busy at one time taking down what he had to say about military matters or affairs of state. They are among approximately 350 volumes containing more than 150,000 documents of the Napoleonic period being acquired by Florida State University's Strozier Library. Donald D. Howard, an instructor in history at FSU, ran onto the material while doing research in Paris. Some of the volumes, at left, are richly bound in red Morocco and bear the Imperial Crest of Napoleon III, who had the books printed.

HAROLD STEWART
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
308 E. Park Ave.
224-6742
A Good Man To Know



Patronize Flambeau Advertisers

Napoleonic Reprints Obtained For Library

Donald Howard, a history instructor at FSU, has obtained more than 150,000 reprints of documents of the Napoleonic era.

During the summer of 1960, Howard was in Paris studying the Portuguese campaign of Napoleon's Marshal Massena. While he was there he browsed through the book shops of the Paris Latin Quarter and learned of the many rare documents of the Napoleonic period.

The documents are contained in about 350 volumes and were obtained through funds by the University and the Library Research Council, after being mentioned by Horward to Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, head of the History Dept.

LETTERS OF NAPOLEON

Thirty - two volumes contain more than 30,000 letters of Napoleon I and one set of about 10,000 documents in 12 volumes contains the dispatches of the Duke of Wellington. These were obtained through an English dealer from the estate of the Earl of Chesterfield, whose coat of arms is engraved on the books. Also included among the documents are a set of letters of Napoleon relaying instructions of military campaigns and affairs of state.

The set was originally published by Napoleon III and are bound exactly like those that still can be seen in his private library at the Palace of Fontainbleu. The entire 32 volumes were obtained by the University for $110 of which half of these are bound in majestic red Moroccan leather embossed with gold borders and green taffeta facing. All bear the Imperial Crest of Napoleon III.

OTHER LETTERS

Other accessions include the published correspondence and memoirs of Empress Maria Louise of France, Empress Josephine of France, King Joseph of Spain, Queen Hortense of Holland, Prince Murat of Naples, Pope Pius VII, Marshal Davout, Marshal Soult, Marshal Ney, Marshal Macdonald, Marshal Marmont, Count Mollien, Count Pasquier, Duc d'Enghien, General Rapp, General Foy, General Moor, General Colbert, General Bertrand, General Smith, General Paget, Madame Remusat and Madame Recamier.

Horward thinks that French Historians have shied away from the Portuguese campaign because it was such a flop. Napoleon had instructed Massena to go to Portugal and "drive the British into the sea." The Portuguese delayed the army's movement and the Duke of Wellington and the British retreated southward to Lisbon. At the peninsula at Torres Vedras a few miles above Lisbon Wellington stopped the French Army and almost starved it to defeat. Massena finally retreated across the Spanish border with only a slim army left.

Mandelkern Is New Prof.

Dr. Leo Mande... ber of the National B... Standards staff in W... for the past ten y... the Florida State U... ulty as a chemist... the Institute of M... physics and Chemi...

Dr. Manderkern's research interest for the past years has been in the large molecules of biological systems. He added the FSU faculty with the Chemistry Dept. to offer a course on the gra... and the theory of mole...

J C AWARD

A recipient of the ... Flemming Award in ... the Junior Chamber of Commerce as "one of the outstanding men in the Federal Service." Dr. Mandelkern holds both a B... Ph. D. from Cornell U... where he was a ... fellow form 1949-52.

At present the scientist is working on a mole... subject of "Glass Formation and Crystallization of Polymers." According to Dr. Mandelkern, head of the Chemistry Dept. and director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, Dr. Mandelkern's research will link in the Institute's molecular biophysics program to provide a connecting link between the work of biologists who study the molecular basis of related natural materials and chemical physicists applying theories of physics and biological problems. Dr. Mandelkern added.

at PUTNAM'S



Bid For His Heart With a Diamond

Sentimental gift, a diamond. Constant reminder of your affection. But don't gamble. See us for quality diamond rings at reasonable prices. We guarantee the quality of every diamond we sell. You can be sure we have one to suit you, your taste and your budget.

Budget Terms Available

WW Putnam Jeweler
REGISTERED JEWELERS
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

308 S. Monroe St. Ph. 222-3075
DOWNTOWN TALLAHASSEE
All Our Diamonds Are Diamondscope Tested For Your Protection

MILLER'S Cootery

DOWNTOWN DOLLAR DAYS

SALE

THURSDAY... FRIDAY... SATURDAY ONLY

MINK STOLES
$100. OFF
...ONE TIME OFFER...
Regularly Priced 299. to 899.... Let Out and Split
all EMBA NATURAL MINK

Belts
1.00
formerly 2. to 5.

BETTER
JEWELRY
reduced 1/2 price
Trifari... Monet... Weiss
Odd Pieces... Discontinued Styles Only

BLOUSES
1.99
formerly to 6.99

SKIRTS
- formerly to 6.99 — 3.
- formerly to 10.99 — 4.
- formerly to 12.99 — 4.99
- formerly to 14.99 — 6.99

TAPER PANTS
- formerly to 10.99 — 4.00
- formerly to 14.99 — 5.99
- formerly to 21.99 — 8.00
- formerly to 29.99 — 10.00

HANDBAGS
reduced 1/2 price
A Fine Assortment of Beautiful Purses

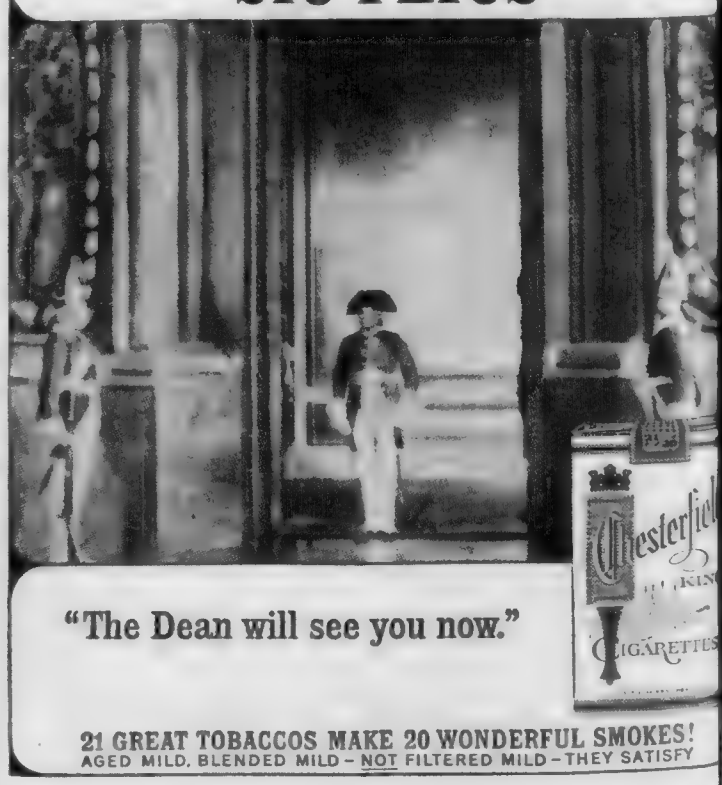
2-Piece
DRESS SETS
- formerly to $20 — 5.00
- formerly to 30.00 — 10.00
- formerly to 45.00 — 15.00
Supply Limited

Wool
BERMUDA SHORTS
$3.
Formerly to 7.99

ALL SALES FINAL... No Exchanges... No Refunds

MILLERS

SIC FLICS



"The Dean will see you now."

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD – NOT FILTERED MILD – THEY SATISFY

Three Prominent Religious Leaders To Speak

REW To Be Feb. 18-21; Buttrick, Marshall And Steere To Speak

By JOAN ABBOTT
Flambeau News Editor

ee prominent religious lead- ill be the principle speak- for Florida State University's Religious Emphasis Week, Sunday through Thursday. George Buttrick, Mrs. Ca- rine Marshall LeSourd and Dr. uglas V. Steere will deliver ures, participate in panel dis- ions and meet with various us groups during the week

DR. BUTTRICK

Buttrick, professor of aching at Garrett Theological inary, will deliver two of the lectures. He will speak on Nature of Truth" at 8:15 Monday in Opperman Music Wednesday, he will speak Faith and Education," at the e time and place.

ough he was born and ed- ed in England, all of his try has been in America. is held a number of pas- including the Madison Presbyterian Church, New from 1927 to 1954. In 1955 ecame Preacher to the Uni- Minister in Memorial and Plummer Professor hristian Morals at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Buttrick resigned this appointment in 1960, retaining the title "Emeritus," to accept the Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professorship for 1960-61, at Union Theological Seminary, New York. As well as holding a position on the faculty of Garret Biblical Institute, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., he is also currently a visiting professor at Chicago Theological Seminary.

HONORARY DEGREES

He has received honorary degrees from nine colleges and universities, including Yale University, Columbia University and Harvard. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1957, and was president of the Federal (now National) Council of Churches from 1939 to 1941.

Dr. Buttrick is General Editor of **The Interpreter's Bible**, a twelve - volume commentary, and of the forthcoming **Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible.** His most recent publications are **Sermons Preached in a University Church**, 1959, and **Biblical Thought and Secular University**, 1960.

From 1951 - 52, he traveled around the world as Joseph Cook Lecturer under the auspices of the Board of Foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., visiting parts of Europe, the Near - East and the Orient.

He has been guest preacher at many of the major universities and has held lectureships at numerous seminaries and religious institutes.

MRS. MARSHALL



MRS. MARSHALL

Mrs. Catherine Marshall LeSourd, widow of the late Dr. Peter Marshall, former chaplain of the U. S. Senate, will deliver the first of the evening lectures, Sunday. She will speak at 8:15 p m in Opperman Music Hall on "How Your Dreams Can Come True."

She met the Rev. Peter Marshall while she was a student at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. He was then the popular bachelor minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.

They were married in 1936, and lived in Atlanta until October, 1937, when the young couple moved to Washington, where the Rev. Marshall had accepted the pastorate of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.



DR. STEERE

Mrs Marshall took an active part in church affairs and helped her husband with the details of some writings for the Board of Christian Education for the Presbyterian Church including a Bible study entitled **The Mystery of the Ages** and several issues of the devotional magazine **Today.**

CHAPLAIN OF SENATE

In 1947, Dr. Marshall became Chaplain of the Senate, an office which he held in addition to his pastorate, until he died suddenly in January 1949.

Mrs Marshall's first book **Mr Jones, Meet the Master**, [illegible] Her second book, a biography of her husband, **A Man Called Peter** was published in 1951 and has sold over a million and a half copies in the United States and has been published in many foreign editions.

She has also written two children's books **God Loves You** and **Friends with God**, which are collections of stories and prayers which Catherine and Peter Marshall and their son, Peter John, have found helpful. Some of them are [illegible] Dr Marshall used to illustrate his children's sermons.

She was also co-author and editor of **Let's Keep Christmas**, a Peter Marshall Christmas sermon, **The Prayers of Peter Marshall**, [illegible] **To Live Again** the story of **A Man Called Peter**, **The First Easter** and **Beyond Ourselves**.

In November 1947 Catherine Marshall married Leonard Earle LeSourd, the New York editor of **Guideposts** magazine. She and her husband now lives in N. Y.

DR. STEERE

Dr. Steere will deliver the evening lecture next Tuesday at 8:15 p m in Opperman Music Hall on "Development — For What?"

Dr. Steere is currently the Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor at Union Theological Seminary. He received his B. A. from Michigan State in 192[illegible], an M. A. from Harvard in 1925, and a Ph.D. in 1931. He studied at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar in 1925, receiving a B. A. there in 1927 and a M. A. in 1953.

He received honorary degrees from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.; and Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Dr. Steere has been on the faculty at Haverford College since 1928. He served as director of Relief and Reconstruction Training, from 1943-45; and as chairman of the Philosophy Dept.

He is a member of the Society of Friends and has served on various American Friends Service Committees for missions to Europe, Africa, Japan and India. He organized Quaker Relief in Finland and made the first investigations AFSC work in Poland in 1945.

OTHER WORK

He is chairman of the Board of Directors, Pendle Hill School of Religion and Social Studies, a member of the Board of Trustees, of John Woolman Memorial, Wainwright House and of Binder Schweitzer Amazonian Hospital an advisory counselor, Danford Foundation; and chairman of the American Section, International Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Dr. Steere was president of the American Theological Society in 1946 and has been a member of the World Council of Churches' Commission on Christian Responsibility for Prevention of War in the Atomic Age since 1956.

He has held lectureships at more than 12 universities and theological seminaries.

The author of a number of books, Dr. Steere's most recent publications **On Listening to Another** 1955; and **Work and Contemplation** 1957.

ACTIVITIES

The three guest speakers will speak at faculty and student luncheons, give lectures and hold discussions in dormitories, speak at student religious houses, lead afternoon panel discussions with faculty members, as well as meeting with other student groups during the week.

A complete schedule of events will be given in Friday's **Flambeau.**

Graduation

Do you plan to graduate in June 1962?

If so, today is the last day to make application for a degree and to pay the diploma fee. Applications may be made and fees paid in the Registrar's office, Room 102-B, Westcott.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 31 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, February 13, 1962

FSU Hosts 38 Colleges At Annual Debate Tourney

By JOHN SCHAFFNER
Assistant Managing Editor

rty - eight colleges, from en southern states will be s of Florida State Univer- at the 13th Annual Invita- al Debate Tournament here day and Saturday.

tournament will consist of enior and junior division in and individual speaking s in impromptu speaking, al oratory, and after -din- peaking. The senior and jun- ivision events will be sep- ted in everything except the dinner speaking event.

senior division debaters debate four standards rounds ate on the national debate and then two rounds of ne - Man Conference Style ebate. The junior division de- ers will debate five rounds of rd debate, and then will an opportunity to observe a division debate of the One- Conference Style.

The national debate topic for this year is: "Resolved, that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

An entry in debate will consist of two, two - person teams. One will be prepared to debate on the affirmative side of the topic and the other on the negative.

Each institution may enter one or two contestants in both original oratory (persuasive speaking) and impromptu speaking. The subject matter for the orginal oratory must concern some phase of international treaties, negotiations or organizations. All subjects for the impromptu speaking will be on cultural affairs in the United States, as discussed in the January and February issues of popular magazines.

Each school may enter one speaker in the after - dinner speaking contest. The subject field is Intercollegiate Competition: Past, Present, and Future. This shall be a joint junior and senior division contest.

TROPHIES

A sweepstake trophy will be awarded to the team amassing the largest number of points in all events in the senior division, with small trophies for second and third place. There will also be a trophy for the first and second place schools in the junior division of debate. Team certificates and individual medals will also be awarded in debate. Medals will be awarded in all of the individual events.

The 18 teams registered in the senior division are: Agnes Scott College, Appalachian State College, Birmingham Southern, David Lipscomb, Davidson College, Emory University, U of F, FSU (2), Georgia, Tech, Howard College, Louisiana College, McNeese State College, University of Miami, Mississippi State College, USF, Spring Hill, and Tulane.

Those registered in the junior division are: Alabama College, Appalachian State College, Auburn, Brevard J. C., Chipola J. C., Dade County J. C., Emory University, U. of F., FSU (2), Gardner - Webb, Georgia Tech, Gulf Coast J. C., Howard College, Indian River J. C., Lenior Rhyne College, Louisiana College, LSU, Manatee J. C., Millsaps, Palm Beach J. C., Pensacola J. C., Reishardt College, St. John's River J. C., St. Petersburg J. C., Tulane and West Georgia. The total number entered in the junior division is 27.

Dr. Greig Phifer, Tournament Director and Director of Orensics, feels that this will be the largest debate tournament that FSU has had in its thirteen years of sponsorship.

Tally - Ho

More pictures of organizations for the Tally-Ho are to be taken tonight in Longmire Auditorium.

The schedule is as follows: Lutheran Student Association, 7 p.m.; Mathematics Teaching Club, 7:15 p.m.; Phi Alpha Theta, 7:30 p.m.; Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, 7:45 p.m.; 4-H Club, 8 p.m.; Pi Omega Pi, 8:15 p.m.; Home Economics Club, 8:30 p.m.; Beta Alpha Chi, 8:45 p.m.; Interfaith Council (Student), 9 p.m.; Political Union, 9:30 p.m.; and Chavaliers, 9:45 p.m.



TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR BOLT PERFORMANCES OF THE HIGHWAYMEN at Westcott Auditorium Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. The tickets, available at Westcott Ticket Office, are $2 for students and $2.50 for adults.

Student Senators Debate Semantics

By MILA ARNOLD
Flambeau Staff Writer

The meeting of Student Senate last Wednesday was the scene of a semantics debate which lasted approximately thirty - five minutes.

The discussion concerned Student Senate Bill No. 14, which was introduced by Women's Vice-President Mygnon Champion and Sen. Pat Doomar and proposed an amendment to one section of the Student Body Statutes. This section deals with the compliance of Student Government officers with the Constitution and the Statutes.

The problem centered around whether to call "wilful disregard" of the Student Body Constitution or Statutes, malfeasance, misfeasance or non - feasance, or all three.

The difficulty in choosing the proper word for noncompliance was summed up by Sen. Gerry Dobson when he said, "We are just bogged down in semantics . . . we can call it ice-cream sundae if we wish."

INTENTION

It was pointed out that the importance of wording is to make the bill as well as the intention precise for students and senators in the years to come. At the end of the discussion the bill was returned to the Judicial and Rules Committee for further debate.

Also brought before Senate was Student Resolution No. 31, which concerns the junior counselor program at Florida State University.

As introduced by Senator Jeannie Ferlita, the resolution provides that letters be sent to the presidents of the freshman dormitories expressing Student Senate's appreciation to junior counselors.

The resolution also provides that "senate send a letter to the Executive Branch Budget Committee favoring the establishment of a budget for the Junior Counselor Program for the purpose of providing funds for necessary supplies . .

According to Student Senate Resolution No. 30, which was also passed, Resolution No. 1 shall be amended by adding the following:

'Appointments of the President of the Student Body shall be read at the first regular Senate meeting following their submission to the Senate, and then shall be referred to the Elections and Appointments Committee.

NEW CHAIRMAN

President of Senate, Ken Van Assenderp, announced at the meeting that Sen. Joyce Killian has been named the new chairman of the Senate's Organization and Finance Committee. She is succeeding Sen. Jodie Smith, who has just been awarded a scholarship to Yale's Divinity School and felt she needed additional study time for preparation.

The last business of the day was mentioned by Sen. Dobson and concerned jurisdiction of the Honor Code.

According to Dobson a student who applies for a new I. D. card is warned that loaning or giving said card to another person is an infraction of the Honor Code.

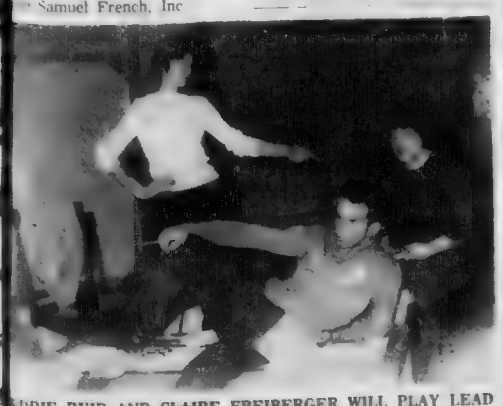
President of Senate Van Assenderp stated that this should be looked into, as this is not an Honor Code offense. The Honor Code treats only cases of academic dishonesty.

Les Jongleurs Stage 'Angel'

die Reid and Claire Freiberg- ll play the lead roles in the Jongleurs' Studio Theatre tion of **Look Homeward, ngel.**

Reid will play **Eugene Gant** Miss Freiberger **Eliza Gant** cast also includes: Sammy an as W. O. Gant; Al Clark Ben Gant; Janine Chapman elen Gant Barton; Mitchell s as Hugh Barton; Julie in as Laura James; Betty nnell as Mrs. Pert; Reville n as Mrs. Clatt; Ken Rich- s Jake Clatt; Carolyn John- s Miss Brown; Mary Byrd Merry Mangle; Pat Piper as Snowden; Ann Mark as Ma- e Elizabeth. Jerry Walter as Maguire; Charlie Hawkins Will Pentland; John McCot- s Luke Gant; Bill Stillman Mr Farrel; and Ashley Ahl as ston.

Look Homeward, Angel is dra- ed by Ketti Frings from the by Thomas Wolfe and is ted by special arrangements Samuel French, Inc.



DDIE REID AND CLAIRE FREIBERGER WILL PLAY LEAD oles in the Les Jongleurs' Studio Theatre production of LOOK OMEWARD, ANGEL. Pictured in rehearsal are Al Clark, Claire reiberger and Betty McConnell.

Lost And Found??

Long Misplaced Student Body Charter Is Found By Officer

The long misplaced original student body charter has been found.

The charter, long lost and all but forgotten, was found in an old filing cabinet in the Student Body President's Cabinet office recently by Frank Milwee, undersecretary of finance.

"The charter was dated April 27, 1955, and was signed by student government leaders Peter Llewellyn Nimkoff, Coyle E. Moore Jr., Hans Werner Tews, James Emanuel Joanos, David Thomas Kennedy, Bruce Winston Fletcher, Charles Graham Carothers and Berry Kenneth Gatlin.

The signatures were notarized by a notary public and the document signed by the circuit judge.

Interest in the whereabouts of the old charter arose last year when student leaders began making plans to incorporate Student Government as a non-profit corporation.

NOT BINDING

Although the charter could not be found at that time, student leaders decided that it in no way affected their plans, because the earlier charter was an incorporation of the "Student Body," whereas the new charter as approved by Senate concerned a non - profit corporation, titled Enterprises, Inc."

Further, the first charter was not binding on either the Student Government or the student body because it was never registered in the office of the Florida Secretary of State as required by Florida law, nor was it ever ratified by Student Senate.

The student body president and several Student Government officials had obtained the charter, took it to the Senate and found that the Senate didn't want it. Acceptance of the charter was referred to a committee and action was allowed to die there.

Although the charter was never accepted by the Senate, Vice President Moore called the Senate meetings, to order as "the Student Senate of the Student Body of Florida State University, Inc."

FSU Receives Grants

Florida State University has recently received a total of $640,728 in the form of grants from the Federal Government and W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

In the field of science, Dr. William C. Rhodes, of the Chemistry Dept. received a grant of $63,375 from the United States Public Health Service. This grant will help to finance a three year study of genetic DNA, the substance which plays a key role in both heredity and the vital functions of the cell. Dr. Rhodes' research will be both theoretical and experimental in nature.

Three science education grants were also given to the University. Grants totaling $58,000 from the National Science Foundation will be used to conduct summer institutes for 50 high school teachers of mathematics and 50 high school science teachers.

NSF GRANT

A $125,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will be used to up-date science [illegible] at Broward County [illegible] schools. The program, to be conducted at FSU, will be during the summer of 1962 and the 1962-63 school year. An additional $60,000 was granted for a similar program to be conducted the following school year.

Dr. Lawrence Simkins of the Psychology Dept. has received a one - year grant of $3,863 from the United States Public Health Service for a study of linguistic behavior. He will be assisted in the research by graduate student, Pat Livingston.

Florida State University and the University of Florida have received a grant of $5[illegible] from the Kellogg Foundation. The joint program is aimed at providing the needed junior college administrators for ten states of the Southeast.

BOP Workshop Discusses Problems, Plans For Trimester

By NANCY OLSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

Editors of the campus publications met at the Board of Publications [illegible] Saturday and discussed problems and plans for publications under the trimester system.

Recommendations made at the meeting will be submitted in the form of resolutions at the next Board of Publications meeting.

Tony DiCarlo, representing the **Flambeau**, suggested that the editor be elected for not less than one, or more than three semesters. The editor should not have to run each semester to be elected but should at a designated time, be required to declare his intention. He should be elected prior to the semester he assumes office and should maintain a grade average of 2.3 to be eligible for the position.

During the third semester the **Flambeau** will probably publish one issue a week instead of two, [illegible] students attending the third session can be [illegible].

The Tally Ho editor should be elected for editorship of one yearbook, rather than for a year. In this manner the editor would begin in the middle of the trimester in the spring. Nancy Sill recommended. Each editor's term would overlap.

The group discussed the possibilities of printing the **Tally Ho** in the summer instead of the fall in order to have more time and include more spring activities, including graduation.

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, mentioned that class pictures would possibly be eliminated since class status would be difficult to determine under the trimester system.

PHOTOGRAPHERS PROBLEM

A pertinent problem of getting more photographers for the publications was discussed. A suggestion was made to have a central processing program under one salaried photographer for all publications. Dean Oglesby suggested that such a person might also act in the capacity of a part-time photographer and also a hobbiest for students interested in the area.

The business manager of the **Tally Ho** should be elected as the **Flambeau** editor but could be subject to re-election, Diane Klinck reported.

SMOKE SIGNALS FUTURE PLANS

Spence Guerin presented the problems of the **Smoke Signals** in regard to future plans. The editor should be elected for three issues published in the fall, spring and early part of the third semester.

He also appealed for an alloted amount of $50 per issue for salaries, and for a salary for the managing editor. The **Smoke Signals** would print the same number of copies as the **Flambeau** does.

Bill McLemore suggested that the trimester would not affect the **Legend** in that it would elect an editor to publish one edition in the Spring.

The advertising manager of the **Flambeau** is independent of the Board in regard to election. Ray Allen pointed out that the position does, however, require previous experience.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Chinese Checkers?

The recent American-Soviet swap of political prisoners brings up a number of questions. We are glad Francis Powers is out of the Russian prison, of course, but we can't help wondering what brought on the swap.

AS HAS BEEN SAID so many times in editorials across the country, Khrushchev had nothing to lose by freeing the American U2 pilot. However, a lack of loss to the contrary, we are not inclined to think Powers was freed out of the goodness of a bountiful, humanitarian heart. If that were so he'd have been home long before now.

The Russians, of course, got their famed spy, Rudolf Abel, in exchange for Powers, but Abel probably is of little if any use to his masters now. While his espionage career should be pretty well shot, we won't be surprised if he eventually shows up again "touring" some non-Communist nation. For the time being he'll return to Russia, possibly being hailed as a martyr of American justice for a while, and then disappearing into the vast steppes until his owners have decided what to do with him.

POWERS WILL come home to his wife and family. His future may be as doubtful as that of Abel. His neighbors, wherever he goes, may or may not be willing to overlook some of the statements attributed to him at the time of his trial, regardless of suspected pressures which well may have been levelled at him. He may alternately be treated as a hero and a goat. Certainly Francis Powers should be newsworthy for some time to come.

And what of all this? Why were the prisoners exchanged? What are the real stakes in the checker game that is too big to allow most of us to see beyond the occasional human pawn that is dangled before our eyes in some sensation that breaks in the papers?

WHAT WILL BE THE outcome of this swap? Who, if anybody, got the best deal? Or, as has been suggested, maybe this isn't a regular checker game of the international variety; maybe this is Chinese checkers. We wish we could tell what is going on.

L. P.

New Speed, Accuracy

The Registrar's office is to be commended on a new grade and processing system which enabled them to get first semester grades out in record time.

DR. MURRAY W. KENNA, registrar, said grade reports for the 9,873 students enrolled here last fall, were mailed only 48 hours after the machine records staff began feeding grades into the IBM system.

The new system enabled Dr. Kenna and staff to get grade reports out eight days sooner than usual, and with better than 90 per cent accuracy. The new system also enabled registration officials to have tabulated, alphabetized grade books available when spring registration opened.

Also due student thanks are Mr. William E. Turner, director of machine records, and his seven-member staff, who worked straight through a weekend to expedite the grade reports.

L. P.

Our Apology

The **Flambeau** has done an injustice to Miss Elke Frank. There is only one thing we can do: apologize abjectly. A part of that apology is her letter to the editor reprinted in the editorial column today.

MISS FRANK, kind enough to furnish material as background for a guest column which she thought someone else was going to write, found herself rudely surprised to see her material excerpted and run under her byline. Understandably she is annoyed.

The staff of this newspaper is contrite. We are sorry for any embarrassment caused Miss Frank. We are sorry her material was used in a manner she neither expected nor sanctioned.

LESLIE POWELL
Associate Editor,
For the Staff.

Elke Frank's Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

Several of my students called the editorial page of the **Flambeau** to my attention today. As I looked it found to my surprise a small column "THE EUROPEAN COMMON MARKETS AND FUTURE ASPECTS, under my byline. I would appreciate it very much, if you would inform your readers that I was neither asked nor told about the guest column.

One of the graduate students in the Government Dept., asked me where he might find information on the European Common Market, because he had been asked by you to write a column on the Market. I told him, he could see the material I have in my office. He did not come by and I did not give it another thought, until you came and asked me the same question. I showed you the pamphlets and background information on the Common Market which I have, but we both decided that it would not be quite what you needed. Then I showed you a seminar paper which I wrote in the Spring of 1961 for a course in comparative political parties and interest groups at another university. We agreed that parts of the introduction, summarizing European developments up to the Common Market agreement (The Treaty of Rome, 1958) might be helpful as background material, and I pencilled those parts which might be of use to someone who wanted to write an article on the Common Market and wanted some quick "catching up" on the background. Since you seemed in a hurry for the material, I told you that I would not object if the writer of the article would use a few parts of what I wrote and incorporated it, expanded it and tied it in with something else, but I warned you that you better up-date it and be sure to put it in context. All of this, including my pencil marks on the pages I gave you, should have made it clear to you, that I was merely trying to help you in getting background material upon which you, or anyone else could build your own column.

Surely in your position as editor of a newspaper you know that you should get permission to print if you use material given to you by someone else. As a junior at a university majoring in international affairs you should know, how fast international events become outdated and how thoroughly they need to be brought up to date and re-evaluated if they are to be used as background for information. The guest column under my name is neither up-to-date, coherent (because it was taken in pieces and put together out of context), informative nor meaningful in the sense of the headline. (Anyone concerned with world news knows better than to use material which is a year old and give it the title "Future Aspects.") You have published a piece of unintelligible mumbo-jumbo and I want it made clear that it is neither a guest column, nor anything which I wrote in the present shape. As you printed the EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET AND FUTURE ASPECTS, I have to object sharply to having my name associated with it.

ELKE FRANK
Dept. of Government

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell	Joan Abbott	Toni DiCarlo	Howard Denson	Ellen Harris
Associate Editor	News Editor	Managing Editor	Sports Editor	Feature Editor

John Schaffner . . . Asst. Managing Editor
Sharon Gause ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli .....Asst. Sports Editor
Barbara Hoon .....Proof Editor
Spence Guerin ..... Artist
Diane Klinck .. .. Business Manager
Circulation Mgr. Joe Hajik
Photographers Del Kittendorf, John Lynch
Columnists Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman.
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, John Jerke, Martha Roberts, Kelli Noeller.
Proof Staff—Becky Randell, Debbie Patterson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan.

News Staff—Jim Smith, Lana Murray, Louie Capone, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olson, Mila Arnold, Beverly Murawski, Linda Collier.

Sports Staff—Jimmy Carroll, Shirley Hardison, Dale Marler, Ron Labar, John Wood.

Julianna Gabbert .....Advertising Manager

Asst. Advertising Manager ..... Bill Love

Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.

Guest Column

'The Twist' Is A Horrible Fate

Editor's Note: Miss Ward speaks from experience in this article. She has been rendered infirm by a cast on her leg and this story is the result of a week in the infirmary and a dance called the twist.

"Come on Baby, let's do the twist.

COME ON BABY, it goes like this,

Well, round and round, up and down, we go,

Round and round, up and down" down....."

Sounds strenuous, doesn't it? Well, you are right,it is strenuous. Not only that, the twist can be down right dangerous.

The latest sensation that has been sweeping the nation is the coolest, most figure reducing dance of the age, and an orthopedist's delight, bringing in new victims every day.

AS YOU CAN probably tell by my bitter tone, I am a "Twist Statistic." I've read the warning articles in newspapers and magazines about those poor, ridiculous kids who suffered twist accidents, but my final judgement was "That could never happen to me." And that's just what I was thinking a week ago as I fell to the floor clutching a grotesquely distorted knee. "This couldn't be happening to me."

Five days in the Florida State infirmary and a plaster splint on my leg has finally convinced me. It can, and did, happen to me.

BUT DON'T MISUNDERSTAND the purpose of this article I am not taking pen in hand to banish an evil, evil dance from the world forever. Rather, I am trying to save all the able body twisters on campus from falling victim to the same horrible fate that I did.

The twist, if properly performed, can be beneficial to the health, strengthen muscles and use of excess energy. But you are in danger when you start twisting what shouldn't be twisted such as kneecaps, hip joints and backbones. Twist injury problems have become a special interest of the orthopedist around the nation.

TECHNICALLY, the twist can be executed in any one of three ways or combinations thereof. First, you can bend your knees, shifting your weight with your feet like a soldier marking time in Chubby Checkers.

Second, you can let your hips do the work in what could be described as a bottom-half shimmy. Third, you can use the Arthur Murray approved method, keeping your weight on your toes and twisting like you are stamping out cigarettes. All of these styles include the familiar bath-towel-to-the-stern arm motions.

NATURALLY, INDIVIDUAL combinations of this dance quickly become to unique to describe. Our vigorous, healthy young generation with nothing else to do in their spare time uses up tons of energy doing the twist. The amount of inertia worked up by one frat man doing the twist within a limited space is phenominal. Still, this dance can be safe, all of that inertia can be kept under control if you stay on your toes.

Simple, isn't it? But an unbreakable rule. Because if you are on your heel and your weight goes out of control, there is nothing to absorb your inertia but a knee, a hip or your back, heaven help you. At least on your toes you have a fighting chance against gravity.

You Can Cooperate

By REEN PERKINS

What would you do if Communism replaced Democracy on the Florida State University campus? What would you do if you lost all the freedoms you now enjoy? You would do nothing just as you have done in the past. Evidence proves this.

SIX NORMAL, American college men on the F. S. U. Campus, all having reasonable intelligence, were asked to write the Pledge of Allegiance and to tell what the Fourth of July symbolizes for Americans. Three of these college men, who call themselves Americans, could not do these two things correctly. This proves many Americans unconcerned about the freedoms they so freely enjoy, freedoms for which many people are giving their lives today.

With Americans being unconcerned Communism could easily take over. We, the upcoming American public, should fight Communism now. A college campus is the best place to start. This is what Project Awake is for.

"PROJECT AWAKE IS composed of members of the campus community who have become concerned over the growing threat of international Communism to our American way of life. We believe that America's ultimate survival depends upon the understanding by its people of the challenge of Communism." Thus Speak Project Awake members.

To promote a better understanding of the nature and aims of international Communism is the first purpose of Project Awake. Only if we understand Communism can we fight it. The revival of interest and understanding in "our basic American documents, our heritage, our government of laws and our economic system" all of which have made America the country she is today, is the second goal of Project Awake. Only with interest can we realize what we have that so many others do not.

THE THIRD AND greatest purpose of the Project is "to offer to citizens certain suggestions which they may accept and act upon in their own way in providing a patriotic rebirth in this nation, and in helping us to stand alert against the enemy." The third purpose is the most important because, once you have the information, it is your duty as an American to act against Communism. So far, there has been little participation and interest in the program on the part of the campus as a whole. Everyone needs to co-operate. You can co-operate by letting your opinion of Project Awake be known.

Project Awake is not affiliated with any other movement. It is an independent project operating on the F. S. U. Campus. Its purpose is to primarily inform and to educate on the subject of Comunism. "We donot profess to be experts or to have all the answers to this problem. But, we do hope to foster awareness and concern on the part of each individual so that he may come to his own conclusions," speak the Project Awake members.

HOW CAN YOU BECOME an active member in this Project? By taking part in the programs. Projett Awake has had three programs. The Honorable Richard Mitchell of the Florida House of Representatives spoke on "Operation Abolition" in December, 1961. A film entitled 'Nightmare in Red" was shown in February, 1962. The next program will be presented on Friday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Malcolm Johnson, Editor of the **Tallahassee Democrat**, will speak on "Subversion by Acquiescence." A discussion period follows each program.

Only with participation and interest will this program be successful, and only with the success of programs such as Project Awake will Communism cease to be a threat to our Democracy. Please let your opinion of Project Awake be known.

Coma

Never On A Monday

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma put on her purple coat, her yellow sweater, her green skirt, threw her red wig into the air and walked under it, then surveyed the mess in her full length mirror though her rose colored glasses.

SATISFIED WITH the artfulness of it all, she flipped a double headed coin and sought to decide whether to spend her day off in the Swami Room or the Pseudo Shop.

The Pseudo Shop won the toss. Coma pulled on her blue suede jump boots, gargled with Old Spice, and ambled to the elevator, cranked up her red velvet chaise lounge and drove away.

"THIS IS NOT going to be a busy day," she muttered. "Mondays are my day of rest mostly because weekends are tough."

"Classes three days a week are enough for anybody. Besides, if I breakfast in the Pseudo Shop, I might get a peek at Robert Sanchez or even Feelthy Jeem Smeeth, boy jazz afficianado."

"MAYBE EVEN A look at Clare Hare, the Sarah Bernhardt of this stage of evolution. Maybe aven a look at Mike Sahara or Malaria Porter designing new circle pins with the bold look."

But, parking her chaise lounge at the coffee urn, Coma noted a peculiar glare in the area. Turning to survey the crowded room, she was blinded by the glitter of gilded objects pinned to varied sweaters affected by tourists.

"TOURISTS ALWAYS wear sweaters when in doubt," thought Coma. "Whether they're seeking altitude or new depths, which is no doubt the case now. I should tip over the coffee urns and flood the room. All the hardware-laden tourists would drown, pulled down by the weight of soggy, gilt laden sweaters. The old timers would be o. k. You couldn't drown them in the Pseudo Shop coffee under any circumstances."

But the tourists were saved. It reoccured to Coma, this was a Monday. Mondays one rested from the weekend. Fridays one rested from the coming weekend. Not a bad arrangement at all.

"... In Order To Form A More Perfect Union..."



More On Food Service

A Shot In The Ego-Arm

Dear Robert:

Pardon me using your first name, but I hate to use last names of famous people for using their first ones seems to give my ego a shot in the arm so to speak. But I'm getting away from my main purpose in writing you this letter aren't I?

I wish to congratulate you on your article "The Illusion of Food Serivce" which appeared in your Feb. 6, newspaper (**Ed. Note**: M'am, that was the **Flambeau**) The sudel (Pardon my marvelous spelling (**Ed. Note**: We are willing to forgive it if the lady will drop by the office and tell us what "sudel" is. We're fascinated at speculation) way in which you slowly buried our superior food service was quite commendable. I agree with you completely about the food they serve there for it isn't exactly the best I've eaten. It takes a getting use (sic) to before one can truely (sic) appreciate it's many unusual tastes. I should know since I have eaten on the food plan for one semester and am about to start on my second. (**Ed. Note: Any minute now she'll excuse herself by saying she cooks like she spells!**) At



first I was quite shocked to see grease on the glasses but now it has become a game to see just how much grease I can rub off of one glass. Needless to say the ones who wash them are corporating (sic). (**Ed. Note: "Corporating" was second choice in Publications down for certain terpretation. The first conclusion would have closed the Student had we printed it.**) Perhaps they're having a game to see who can leave the most grease on the glasses.

I certainly wouldn't have joined the food plan if I had had to say so, but those far greater in knowledge felt it would be best. Eavery (sic) parent would know the truth about this plan before they ask their healty (sic) children if they want to use it. I am one of those who has no real choice but to stay on the food plan in order to eat and I have regreted it every (sic) since. I am really ready for some good food and a lot of it. Though, who knows that perhaps they'll begin to give helpings with five eatable beans on a plate instead of four. Then I shall eat like a King.

You stated that usually those who work on such things (**Ed. Note: WHAT! as Flambeau, Legend**, or **Smoke Signals** do not eat on the food plan. So perhaps this wee molder of public opinion has helped a little in writing to you just to let you know that I sympathize with those who must eat where only the delicious food from Morrison's is served.

Congratulations (sic) again on or you (sic) article and keep it up. FSU needs more of your type even though the officials may not want to admit it, the students will.

Name Withheld
Smoke Signals Staffer

Editors Note:

Seriously ,the Morrison's manager of all the on-campus eateries stated last week that changes, including a new machine that will keep the grease off the glasses, have been instituted. May we suggest that you complain directly to the managers. In many cases that will be effective.

Letters

We Concur

DEAR MR. SANCHEZ:

Congratulations for a job well done! We concur completely with your sentiments concerning the FSU food service. We sincerely hope that your editorial will have some effect. Let's have more of the same until the problem is corrected. We are tired of attempting every morning to keep the raw stirred eggs on our greasy plates.

Give 'em HELL!!!

JOHN MERTING
VITO GAZZULO

Inflamed Or Informed?

DEAR BOB:

It is very clear that you have never eaten on "Uncle Sam's" Food Plan for very long — I spent three years eating "non-profit" servings that make Morrison's food appear very satisfying, even when the "human" machinery breaks down.

Some of your remarks were well founded. But many were designed to inflame, not inform.

JAMES E. KILLOUGH

EDITOR' NOTE: We must (inflame - inform) further. Mr. Sanchez is a veteran who spent the usual required period of residence on army posts. Mr Sanches's own remarks: "(I) am quite familiar with Uncle Sam's Food Plan," . . . the food is as good as unit commanding officers insist that it is."

Dissent

Relativity And Tillich

DEAR EDITOR:

In his column dated Feb. 9, Mr. Sanchez makes the mistaken assertion that the Ptolemaic cosmology is a "false hypothesis" because it asserts that the sun revolves around the earth. According to Einstein's theory of the relativity of motion, the Ptolematic or geocentric cosmology is just as "true" or valid as any other. All motion is relative and therefore it makes no difference which body we choose to regard as at rest for the purposes of describing the motion of a system, **except in regard to descriptive simplicity**. The Copernican or heliocentric theory is far more useful to science only because it is simpler. As Einstein has pointed out, neither theory is "true" or "false" but they are **equivalent** systems.

Passing on from Mr. Sanchez's ignorance of physics, I am again struck by his pathetic ignorance of the theology of Paul Tillich. Sanchez states that "What Dr. Tillich has attempted to do is to incorporate what science has learned about man and the physical world into the ancient system of the supernatural as rep-Presented by Christian Mythology." This absurd statement reveals a sophomoric misunderstanding of what Tillich is trying to do. In fact, Tillich has never tried to reconcile science and theology and never will. In Tillich's own words, "theology is unconcerned about scientific procedures and results and vice-versa. Theology has no right and no obligation to prejudice a physical or historical, sociological (or) psychological, inquiry. And no result of such an inquiry can be directly productive or disastrous for theology." (**Systematic Theology, Vol. 1 p. 18**).

Mr. Sanchez, may I suggest that you read the man before you attempt to criticize him? No, perhaps that would be asking too much.

ROBERT W. LOFTIN

Aphoristic?

DEAR MR. SANCHEZ:

May I extend my compliments to you for your most appropriate article condemning the poor food served at the cafeteria. I have long been an admirer of yours, and (sic) am sorry I have not before this time lauded you for your aphoristic statements on the intellectual life of the campus. Like so many people, I am quick to disparage, but slow to bequeath laurels where they are deserved; however, and I hope it is not too great a detriment to my character, my stomach, in violent rebellion against the quality of food and culinary skills displayed in the cafeterias, has shaken my pen out of the doldrums long enough to thank you for exposing this fetid sutuation. And in keeping with the tradition of English letters, I hope that you do not let your satiric pen rest until the scandal and the cry is so great that this unwholesome condition is rectified.

LYNN F. HICKS

Burton Heads Grant For Theme Studies

A theme writing experiment is being conducted in Pinellas County, Fla., schools for the evaluation of student improvement in written composition.

The experiment will relate the frequency of theme-writing and the thoroughness of teacher evaluation on student composition.

"Theme-writing sometimes is considered a weakness in present day students," according to Dwight L. Burton professor and head of the English Education Dept. at Florida State University. Dr. Burton has received a grant of $12,000 from the U. S. Office of Education to direct the research study. The program is one of the first grants authorized by Congress under Project English.

WILL TEST SOPHOMORES

Miss Lois Arnold, supervisor of English instruction for the Pinellas County Schools will conduct the experiment with 400 sophomores in four high schools in St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Largo. The students, in September wrote a theme which will be carefully appraised by three senior teachers living in Pinellas County who are considered to be experts in theme evaluation.

The experiment uses students from two schools as a control. Their writing will continue as in the past and evaluation methods of the themes will remain unchanged. Sophomores at the other schools are grouped in four categories. Some will write themes once a week, others every three weeks, others every four or five weeks, and others less frequently.

"From this four-way grouping," Dr. Burton said, "it is hoped to gain some understanding of the relation of frequency to improvement in writing."

EVALUATED AGAIN

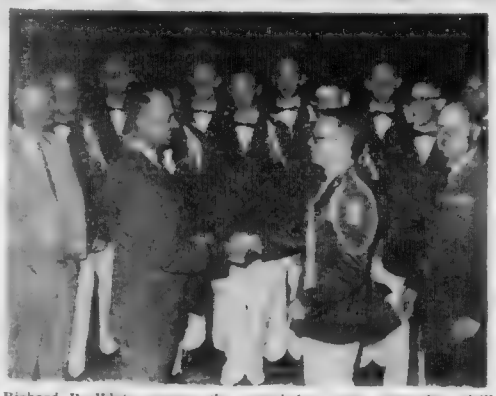
In May, the same 400 students will be asked to do another theme and these will be evaluated by the same three outsiders. Various degrees of improvement will be related to the frequency of theme-writing and the degree of evaluation.

The results are hoped to help in questions involved in theme writing in other school systems. Determining the ideal frequency of theme-writing is important from the standpoint of finding how to get maximum performance and whether less frequent theme-writing is as good as frequent theme-writing.

AFROTC Unit Cops National Award

Cadet 2-Lt Richard B White was awarded the most outstanding drill team commander at National competitions of Air Force ROTC drill teams.

White commanding the Florida State University Unit, led the drill team to four top awards for competition without arms. The national competition included 46 ROTC units and seven Angel Flight teams at Davis-Monthen Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz.



Richard B. White accepts the award for most outstanding drill team commander at national competitions. The FSU drill team was one of 46 units to attend the meet.

The AFROTC drill team from the University of Hawaii won the three remaining top awards in inspection, regulation drill and exhibition drill. They also presented the FSU team with several momentoes which included a native charm, a ukelele and items of native costume. The trophy and momentoes will be displayed in the day room of the Military Bldg. on the FSU campus.

The competition was sponsored by the Silver Wings and the Arnold Air Society of the University of Arizona in conjunction with the Aero Space and Arizona Days celebrations.

Jug Of Instant Wine, A Loaf Of Dehydrated Bread And...What Next?

Bread stored for five years on a shelf tastes as good to Dr. E. G. Bayfield of Florida State University as the day it was baked.

The secret of the bread's persistent freshness is it has been dehydrated—left in a drying oven at 230 degrees for 14 minutes, until the water content has been reduced from the usual 36 to 38 per cent to as low as five — and then protected from air.

If one likes the bread soft instead of dry as butterless toast he has only to rehyrate it—leave the bread in a very moist room or a moist vessel for a time. The slices then will resume the sofetness they had when the bread first came from the oven.

RESEARCH GRANT

Dr. Bayfield, director of FSU's Baking Industry Program got in to his bread-storing research in 1956 when the U S Quartermaster Corps provided a $25,000 grant for a three-year study of the possibilities of dehydrating bread and later restoring it to its normal consistency in the field.

Bread is the stuff on which armies march and it was thought the soldiers in the field would like to have their bread as much like that as home as possible.

During the three years of research Dr. Bayfield and two graduate students experimented with a variety of ingredients added to ordinary bread dough in order to get the kind of bread which would keep well after dehydration and could be rehydrated successfully.

About 2,500 loaves of bread were cooked, and from the better ones slices of dehydrated bread were placed in plastic bags and piled on top of a cabinet in one of the lab closets.

'KEPT VERY WELL'

"They've kept very well," said Dr. Bayfield, as he munched a slice of the five-year-old bread. "It is dry, almost like toast but the addition of moisture will restore it to the natural soft quality of fresh bread. It will bend in the hand just like fresh bread," he added.

"One of my students who worked on the project," he said, "suggested that a soldier out in the field, could in a pinch wrap the bread in a wet sock to remoisturize it."

Many uses other than that of feeding soldiers in the field might be found for the bread. It might even be possible to feed an isolated area during a disaster by air by dropping plastic bags of the right bread from planes. To restore the bread to life, only a water supply would be needed.

VARIETIES OF DOUGH

In the original research many different formulas and different mixing procedures were tried out. The successful process required the addition of certain gums and emulsifiers to the dough to enable the bread to dry properly and then pick up moisture again when needed as fresh bread.

The mix which was found ideal contained a bread softener, gum arabic and a substance from the kelp found on the floor of the sea.

Patronize Your Flambeau Advertisers

Faculty Notes:

Shaw To Attend Conference In D.C.

Rod K. Shaw, Florida State University treasurer and business manager, will attend the President's Conference on Occupational Safety in Washington, D. C., March 6 through 8.

A member of the National Safety Council and its affiliate, the Campus Safety Association Shaw will be one for more than 3,000 leaders in American education, industry, labor, agriculture, science, health and private safety organizations attending the conference.

The purpose of the program is to devise and then apply voluntary cooperative means for reducing deaths and disabilities occuring on - the - job.

This effort is summarized in the conference theme: "Safeguarding Human Worth."

The 1962 Conference is the eighth biennial meeting since its establishment by President Truman in 1948. President Dwight Eisenhower continued these conferences throughout his term of office, and President John F. Kennedy soon after his inauguration.

• • •

Dr. N. E. LaSeur and Dr. C. L. Jordan, members of the FSU Meteorology Dept. will be on the program of the American Meteorological Society meeting at Norman, Okla. today through Thursday.

Dr. LaSeur and Dr. Jordan, who have both flown into centers of hurricanes to investigate the meteorological phenomena, will participate in the AMS Conference on Severe Storms.

• • •

An FSU professor, Dr. Laurence R. Campbell and son, Malcolm, are co - authors of an article on state newspapers published in last month's issue of **Quill and Scroll.**

The article, "Take a Look at Your State's Newspaper Today," suggests that the high school journalist examine the history of his state's newspapers as a source of article material.

Dr. Campbell, head of the FSU Educational Foundations Dept., is the author of two other recent articles, "Stop-Over in South City," published in **School Press Review** and "Co - Curricular Activities — Success or Failure," published in **School Activities.**

• • •

Two members of the FSU faculty, Dr. George A. Lensen of the History Dept. and Dr. Robert C. Bone of the Government Dept. were participants in the First Annual Southeast Regional Convention on Asia.

The convention at Duke University, covered Nationalism and Communism in the Far East, transition in South Asia and modern Asian literature.

Two faculty members and two graduate students in Home and Family Life at FSU were participants in a week - long Antiques Forum.

The forum held in Williamsburg, Va., began Feb. 4 and Sunday. Participating in the seminar program from FSU were Dr. Janet K. Smith and Dr. Jane K. Shearer, of the Home Economics faculty, and Anna Brightsman and Mabel Cooper, doctoral candidates studying with Dr. Smith.

• • •

Dr. Werner A. Baum of FSU has won the Special Award of the American Meteorological Society. The award was presented to Dr. Baum at the meeting of the AMS in New York City, Jan. 24.

Dr. Baum served as editor of the Journal of Meteorology from 1949 until 1957. Since 1957, he has been editor-in-chief of the periodicals of the Society.

Dr. Baum joined the FSU faculty in 1949 as head of the new Meteorology Dept. and has served as dean of the Graduate School, director of research and is currently dean of faculties.

Dr. Grover L. Rogers, director of Engineering Science at Florida State University, is the co-author of a new textbook on structural engineering.

Dr. Rogers and a former classmate at Harvard, M. Lander Causey, now an associate professor of civil engineering at the Citadel, are authors of the book entitled **Mechanics of Engineering Structures.** The book which deals with modern structural analysis, has been designed to be of value to students in any branch of engineering who are interested in structural mechan-

• • •

Dr. Gregg Phifer was recently elected president of the FSU Credit Union by the Board of Directors.

Other newly elected officers are: Vice President William Gerrell, secretary Dorothy L. Hoffman; and Treasurer Claude Campbell.

The officers elected were following a shareholders meeting.

Dr. Robert Kalin, FSU assistant professor of mathematics education, has been named an advisor of the Educational Policies Commission.

The Commission, sponsored by the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators, is composed of twenty educators. It attempts to identify significant educational problems and issues and publishes policy recommendations on them.

FSU Will Play Host At Conference On Corrections

The Seventh Annual Southern Conference on Corrections will hold its convention at Florida State University Feb. 22 and 23.

The conference is sponsored by the School of Social Welfare here at FSU as a forum between practitioners, administrators professionals, and educators in the fields of juvenile and adult corrections, with special emphasis on the problems of the South.

After Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, FSU Presidest, welcomes the group of prison, parole and social work people from all over the South, Gus Harrison, director of the Michigan Department of Corrections, will open the conference with a speech entitled "Corrections, Legislatures and the Public."

Speakers and panel members will speak and lead discussions on the major topics of prison housing, psychiatry, juvenile offenders, contributions of private boy's clubs, parole selection and in - service training.

Among the many speakers here will be former students and staff members of FSU School of Social Welfare. Temple Elliott and Capt Darrell Schlotterback, both former students and now in the Air Force, will contribute to the discussion of "The Military Prisoner in Modern Society."

The closing program will be a panel discussion devoted to "The Improvement of Corrections in the South," and will have for a panel member, Director James V. Bennett of the United States Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D. C.

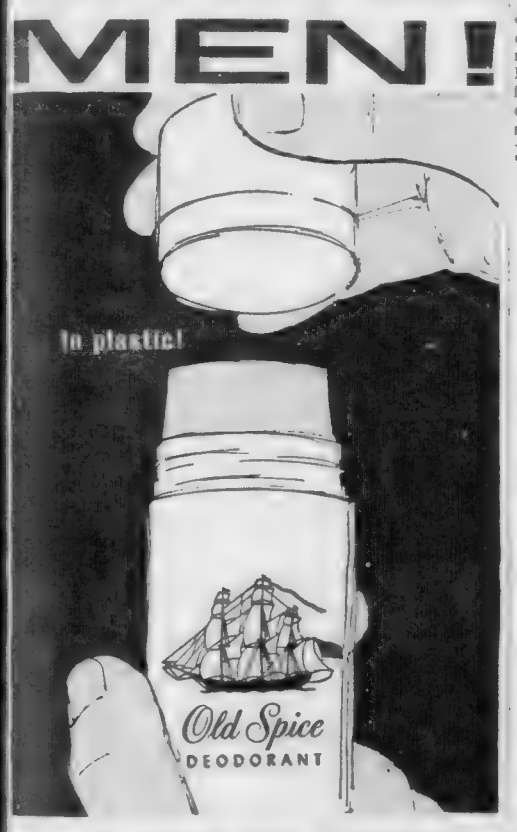
Med Major Summer Job

The Florida State Board of Health has an opening for a medical technology major who is interested in a summer job with the state health department as part of the Student Trainee Program.

The work is located at the State Board of Health Laboratories at the W. T. Edwards Hospital.

The beginning salary is $150 per month for the first summer, $200 per month the second summer and $225 the third summer. Living quarters are furnished for $15 per month.

Anyone interested should contact Mr. Graves at 222-5830 before Thursday.



Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...*fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON



Medusa was once heard to rave:
"A new hair do is just what I crave,
With my Swingline I'll tack
All these snakes front to back,
And invent the first permanent wave!"



SWINGLINE STAPLER

no bigger than a pack of gum!

98¢ (including 1000 staples)

Unconditionally Guaranteed
- Made in America!
- Tot 50 refills always available!
- Buy it at your stationery, variety or bookstore dealer!

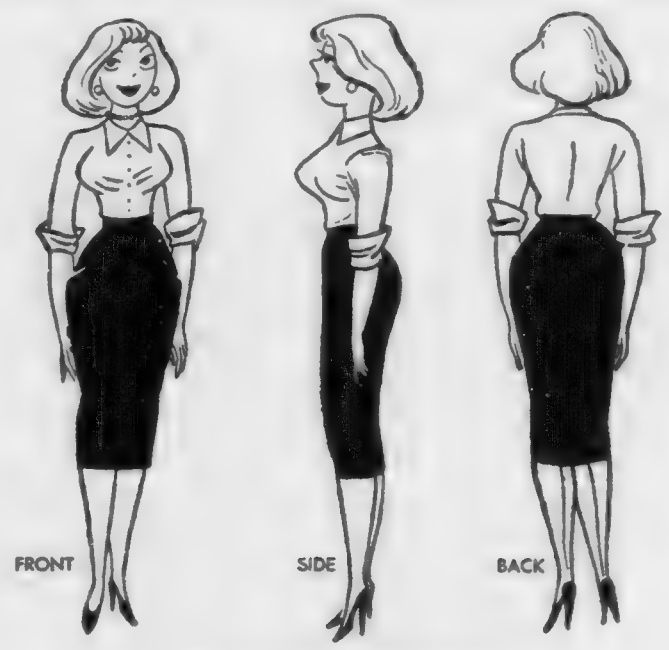
Swingline INC.
Long Island City 1, New York
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE



Visit FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Three views of an average, healthy girl

LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

©1962 Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



Tallahassee Flowers & Candy INC.

WE WIRE FLOWERS
WE MAIL CANDY

Call In Your Valentine Order Now

OWNERS
JUANITA M. GIBSON
MARY V. ALEXANDER

PHONES: 224-8032 224-5023
105 E. JEFFERSON STREET

GARCIA'S

PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI

Open 7 Days A Week

Close 12:00 P.M.

320 E. TENN.

223-1177



By MARTHA ROBERTS
Flambeau Feature Writer

Retirement age in the United States is usually 65, but on the Florida State University campus the age of retirement has been reduced to 20, for coffee urns, that is.

The golden urn with the sad painted face has been a part of the interior decor of the Campus Soda Shop since the Shop opened in 1940.

For more than 6,000 days the urn produced daily approximately 425 cups of coffee. Simple mathematics will prove that more than 2 million cups have been filled with coffee from the golden urn.

Although the coffee maker is still capable of operation, its size makes it impossible for further service to the increasing number of both students and faculty who frequent the Soda Shop. The urn's three-gallon capacity has been filled more than 113,636 times in order to serve the more than 1100 daily patrons.

ADVERTISING DAY PROGRAM
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16th
Starry Conference Room School of Business
Co-sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma & Gamma Alpha Chi
ADS REGIONAL CONVENTION
Saturday February 17th—9 30 a.m. to 12 30 a.m
Faculty Club
★ ★ ★
Courtesy of
TALLAHASSEE BARBER COLLEGE
Parkway Shoping Center Phone 224-3944
Sanitary Prompt Service Closed Monday

O. V. GARGUS BARBER SHOP
"Seeing Is Believing"
FLATTOP SPECIALISTS
Two Master Barbers
Y'ALL COME
SCIENTIFIC SHOULDER MASSAGE FREE
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
Open 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
6 BLOCKS FROM WEST COLLEGE AVE.
516 W. GAINES ST.

All-Around-The-Campus

Tickets Go On Sale For FSU Film Club For Spring Term

Tickets are now on sale for membership in the Florida State University Film Club for the Spring Semester.

They can be purchased for $7.50 by mailing application and check to P. O. Box U-3049. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Eugene Onegin, the first film of the Spring Semester, will be shown tonight, at 8 p. m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The opera by Tchaikovsky is based on a novel in verse by Pushkin. It is set in early 19th Century St. Petersburg. Tatiana, a modest young provincial girl impulsively falls in love with a dashing young nobleman, Eugene Onegin.

Onegin refuses to accept her love and lets with her sister. Olga thinking it will discourage Tatiana. Olga's suitor, Lensky, becomes furious and a duel results in which Lensky is killed.

Onegin leaves St. Petersburg and years later he returns to find Tatiana married. It is then that he realizes that he loves Tatiana but she rejects him when he makes his desires known.

Other movies to be shown this semester include Crime and Punishment, The Mistress, Date With Dizzy, The Three Penny Opera, Christmas Slippers, and The Green Man.

FASHION DAY

The eighth annual Fashion Day at Florida State University will be held Feb. 22 in Longmire Bldg. The program which begins at 8:30 a. m., is sponsored by Fashion Incorporated, an organization composed of women students interested in fashion.

Fashion Day will feature four guest speakers and a student fashion show. Guest lecturers include Jane Brown, Director of the Fashion Board of Sears Roebuck and Co. in New York, Martin O. Kahn, a member of the Marketing Dept. at the University of Miami, Dola Stout, fabric designer from New York, and Hilda Stroud, publicity director for Furchgott's in Jacksonville.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

C. L. Stevenson, noted philosopher and professor of ethics at the University of Michigan, will speak at an open meeting of the Philosophy Club this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Library lecture hall.

Stevenson's subject will be "On the Reasons for the Interpretation of Poetry."

Dr. Stevenson's special field is ethics and his book Ethics and Language is well known among philosophers.

FACULTY CLUB

The Faculty Club will sponsor a smorgasbord supper beginning about 6 p. m. tomorrow and Thursday night before the Detroit Symphony Concert.

Members interested in attending should send a check for $1.50 made payable to Morrison's Food Service to Marie Williams, Director of Student Activities, Box 2143 Campus Mail by noon today.

ARMY RESERVE

A limited number of vacancies exist in the U. S. Army Reads Reserve unit in the Tallahassee Area. Reservists who wish to affiliate with a unit may obtain information by calling Sergeant Zimmer at 222-4533 or Dr. Lewis Killian, Dept. of Sociology.

CADET OF THE MONTH

Roger Ellis Bridges, has been named Army-ROTC cadet of the month for December. Selected for demonstrated leadership and other qualitites, Bridges was chosen from among 500 freshman and sophomore cadets.

PHI ETA SIGMA SCHOLARSHIP

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma Freshman honor society, should get in touch with Dr. James F. Carr, Jr., faculty advisor for the Florida State University chapter in room 311, Longmire.

The national Phi Eta Sigma fraternity offers two $300 scholarships annually to members of Phi Eta Sigma only on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, financial need, promise of success in chosen field and personality.

Tomorrow deadline for applications is Feb. 2.

PHI MU ALPHA

New officers of Phi Mu Alpha are Nat Smith, president; Jack Mallard, vice president; Bob Pfalz, secretary; Bill Hardison, treasurer; Steve Smith, alumni secretary; John Perkin, historian and Douglas Greer, warden.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SCHOLARSHIP

Women students are eligible to apply for the 1962 Delta Delta Delta General Fund Scholarship Competition through which the Amy O. Parmalee Memorial Scholarships are awarded. Applicants may or may not be fraternity members. There are no restrictions but applicants should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their home communities.

The total amount of the awards granted on any one of the 106 campuses included in the competition may not exceed $800. Only [illegible] candidates will be notified. The announcement date will be May 15.

Scholarships will be forwarded to the winners at the beginning of the term for which awards are granted. They may be applied to the 1962 summer session.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Glenn W. Whiteman, 600 West Highland Drive, Seattle 99, Washington. Completed applications and letters of recommendation must reach Mrs. Whiteman by March 1.

PICTURES REQUESTED

Sandi Stewart, chairman of the Diversified Cooperative Training Program at Forest Hill High School in West Palm Beach, Fla., has requested that complimentary copies of pictures of the past displays that fraternities and sororities used at Homecoming be sent to Forest Hill High School.

The Diversified Cooperative Training Club is interested in Fraternity Homecoming exhibits at their school.

Spring Quartet To Play Sat.

The Alabama String Quartet, regarded as one of the finest quartets in the Southeast, will present a concert at Florida State University on Saturday.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music society at FSU, the concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission will be $1 for adults and $.50 for students. Tickets may be obtained at the School of Music.

Contributions from tickets will be used to establish a fund to bring similar chamber music groups to this campus according to Dr. William F. Cramer, president of Pi Kappa Lambda.

The Alabama String Quartet is the faculty string quartet in residence at the University of Alabama. The FSU program will consist of two quartets from the standard repertoire and one contemporary number.

Members of the Quartet are: Emil Raab, first violin; Frank Spososa, second violin; Henry Barnett, viola and Margaret Chasey, cello.

Yost Talks On J. Thurber At Coffee

Comedy exists only when one becomes involved in the action, said Dr. George Yost when he spoke on James Thurber at Friday's English Coffee Hour.

"Tears and laughter come from the same nature and comedy is the relaxation of tension," Dr. Yost said. A human connection is necessary for comedy or laughter to exist. "If you can reduce life to a mechanism, then you have a comedy," he added.

Dr. Yost analyzed the art of humor of James Thurber, who writes tragedies comically. He read Thurber's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" as an example.

CED Speaker:

Education, Research Aid Economic Growth

Florida should direct its energies toward fostering education and research as principal sources of economic growth, Dr. George Macesich told members of the Florida Council on Economic Development Thursday.

Dr. Macesich, research director of the CED, is associate professor of economics at Florida State University. The CED is composed of business leaders, university personnel and state officials.

"Florida has a very good chance of outdoing many of the other states, both southern and northern, if the research and education industries in Florida are properly nourished," Macesich declared.

The role of providing economic intelligence or information becomes clear, he pointed out, when one takes into account the fact that in the period 1929-57, growth in real national income per person employed can be attributed by over 40 per cent to "increase in education" and by over 35 per cent to "advance in knowledge."

"At the same time, it is with respect to these two industries that our type of market economy or free enterprise economy is the least efficient," he asserted. This was in part he said "because results are not immediate, and the individual who spends the money may not reap the profits.

"It is far different for a State, however, which is both beneficiary and the spender," Dr. Macesich noted. He added that this doesn't mean government should supply what is lacking, but that research and education industries should be strongly encouraged by the state, interested individuals and enterprises.

Before joining the FSU faculty in 1959, Dr. Macesich was research economist for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, D. C. He has served on the faculty of Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago and as research associate in money and banking at the University of Chicago.

Szeryng Plays For Scholarship Fund

By KELLI NOELLER
Flambeau Feature Writer

Henry Szeryng, a distinguished violinist who has just returned from an entourage of the Soviet Union, honored Florida State University by appearing with the University Symphony last Monday night. The concert was presented by Szeryng for the benefit of the University Symphony Scholarship Fund.

Appearing with the University Symphony, Szeryng played the Jules Guarneri, a very valuable violin. Often times called "a prince of the bow" Szeryng has been playing this particular instrument for almost five years. It dates back to 1743 and is said to be a priceless instrument.

He performed Tschaikowsky and Beethoven concertos as a soloist with the seventy-five member orchestra.

Admission was by contribution toward the fund. Patrons that donated ten dollars or more were seated in a special reserve section.

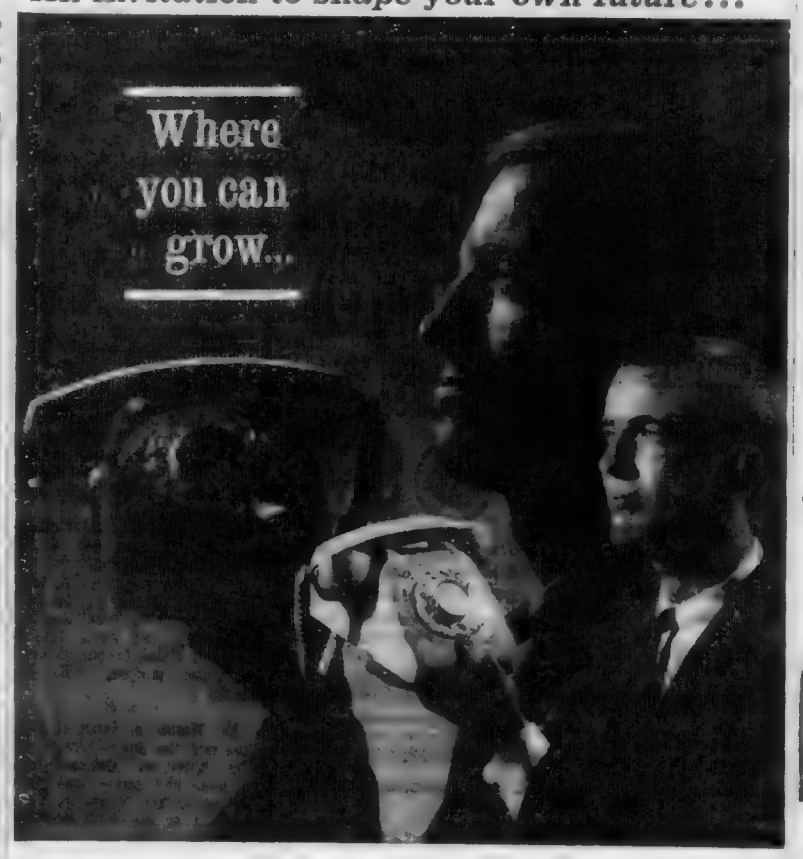
Szeryng was extremely pleased with the enthusiasm of the audience and the serious attitude of the orchestra", said Sedore, associate professor conductor of the university symphony. "The proceeds will go toward funds to help talented instrumental musicians from Florida and the south-east United States", stated Sedore. "Their proficiency could make a contribution to the symphony on the Pursuit of musical training in our School of Music. It is no always necessary that the benefactor be majoring in music or even have a freshman classification. For instance, an award may be given to a transfer student."

MUSIC COMPETITION

Sedore expressed his gratitude to the students, faculty and citizens of Tallahassee and surrounding communities for their patronage toward a worthy cause. Remarked Sedore, "Competition is getting to be as keen for musicians as it sometimes gets even for good football players. We would like to give scholarships of from fifty to two hundred dollars and we will now be able to do so."

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms & Apartments
Economical Rates
IDEAL
For Two or More Boys
Mrs. Daisy Thomas Apartments
618 N. Duval Ph. 224-8341

An invitation to shape your own future...



General Telephone has tripled its size in the last 10 years — expects to double its size again in the next decade. With expansion such as this, there is an ever-increasing need for larger and more competent management teams.

In all of its activities—from research and manufacture to the provision of modern communications services in 31 states—General Telephone charts its own course.

To help you grow with the company, the General Telephone System provides planned training programs, and encourages and aids an individual in self-development. You are given every opportunity to chart your own course in accordance with your interests and attributes.

Your Placement Director will be pleased to provide you with a copy of our brochure on Management Careers at General Telephone.

Employment Opportunities:
The General Telephone Company of S. EAST has many employment opportunities for college trained people. Contact your Placement Office for full information.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
America's Largest Independent Telephone System
GENERAL SYSTEM



It's what's up front that counts
Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.
WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!



The Field's Wide Open...
when you're wearing [illegible] gay blossoms 'n butterflies with snappy Bermudas in orange, green, gold and brown. Roll-up sleeves. EMPHATICALLY... a Shapely Classic. 3.95

The Vogue



A Bouquet for You...
wild flowers on a [illegible] colored background [illegible] 35% cotton. Roll-up sleeves... wear in or out. EMPHATICALLY... a Shapely Classic. 4.95

The Vogue



Perfect Seasoning...
our Herb Garden shirt that goes with everything. A dip-dry cotton in four go-[illegible] beige, sky blue, Nile green and canary yellow. Smart, neat collar, roll-up sleeves, side vents. EMPHATICALLY... a Shapely Classic. 3.95

The Vogue



Go Native...
calypso style in this colorful shirt with the casual notched no-collar look. Tropical flowers on surf-white background... roll-up sleeves... wear in, wear out. Dip 'n dry cotton. EMPHATICALLY... a Shapely Classic. 4.95

The Vogue

Snaps Rebs, Winning Skein

Florida State Breezes By Rebels

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sports Editor

Unbeaten Valdosta State met its Waterloo Thursday night when it tackled the Florida State Seminoles and fell in battle, 72-42, before 3,500 fans in Tully Gymnasium.

The Rebels, who owned a 15-0 record, were ranked third among small colleges and sixth in team defense, having limited opponents to a 53.4 average per game. The Valdosta squad had meshed the nets 53.7 per cent of its field goals in other games.

But the Florida State easily tarnished the Rebels' perfect record.

Last night, the Seminoles faced the University of Tampa five, but the results were not available at press time. Complete coverage will be given in Friday's Flambeau.

The Seminoles, substituting with an air of abandon, kept high scorer Dave Fedor out of about half the game, but while Fedor played he bagged 19 points. Fedor, hitting 7 - of - 10 field goals, dropped in 5 - of - 8 at the foul line.

Dale Ricketts, number two scorer for the Seminoles, hit for 13 points, scoring 6-of-10 from the field and 1-of-3 at the charity line.

Charley Long of FSU had a cold night compared to the two previous contests — one against Oklahoma, in which he looped 34 points for the season high, and against Houston, in which he tallied 25 points. He still managed to score in double figures (10).

Valdosta, which gave FSU a contest for the first half, and trailed only 34-24, at the half, was spearheaded by Jim Nichols, a 6-5 senior who tallied 13 points. One point behind was Mike Perry, a 6-0 sophomore.

Nichols and Perry were two-thirds of a Rebel triumverate which averaged about 45 points per contest. The third player, Bob Anderson, a 6-5 senior, was able to score only three points, a field goal and a free throw.

Other Valdosta State cagers faced no better on the chart, looping only a third of their shots. The misses became most apparent when FSU moved, 21-7, at the start of the second half.

Florida State also held an edge in rebounding, but a small one as it grabbed 35 out of 32 from the boards. The Peaches' high scorer, Nichols, also grabbed eight rebounds.

Dropping in 30 field goals, the Seminoles scored nearly as many as the Rebels tried. The Rebs hit 12-of-36 from the field and meshed 18-of-25 at the free throw line.

Florida State was Valdosta State's nemisis last year also, snapping the Rebels' 10-0 streak, but the Rebs went on to finish, 19-6, and grabbed the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title.

This year, Valdosta had downed Rollins twice and Florida Southern in a 53-52 fracas.

Valdosta State	FG	FT	PF	TP
Anderson	5—1	1—1	4	3
Bailes	6—1	2—1	2	3
Nichols	7—5	7—3	1	13
Winters	5—1	0—0	1	2
Perry	10—3	6—6	1	12
Douglas	1—0	2—2	1	2
Summerford	1—0	0—0	0	0
Shipman	0—0	0—0	0	0
Hodges	1—1	4—2	1	4
Davidson	0—0	3—3	3	3
Hudson	0—0	0—0	0	0
DeVivo	0—0	0—0	1	0
TEAM	36—12	25—18	15	42

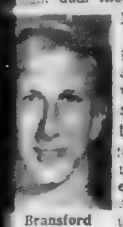
Florida State	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fedor	10—7	8—5	1	19
Long	8—5	1—0	2	10
Swain	9—3	0—0	4	6
Ashworth	6—2	0—0	0	4
Ricketts	10—6	3—1	2	13
Coogle	2—0	2—2	2	2
Ek	5—4	1—0	3	8
Reeves	6—2	0—0	2	4
Davis	1—1	4—3	2	5
Dale	2—0	2—1	2	1
Edney	0—0	0—0	0	0
TOTALS	57—30	21—12	20	72

Swimmers Drown Alabama, 52-43

By VICTOR COMOLLI
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida State's swimming team added its winning string to ... meets by defeating the previously unbeaten University of Alabama, 52-43, last Saturday ... in Tuscaloosa.

The Seminoles have won 15 straight dual meets over a two-year period.



Bransford

Sophomore Lee Bransford of Jacksonville rewrote his own school mark in the 50 freestyle to 22.9 a time that would have earned him All-American status last year. Another school record was set in the 400 freestyle relay, which was comprised of Bransford, Dale ..., Paul Thompson, and Pete ... Their 3:29.5 time was one ... faster than last year's ...

Other first place winners for ... were Dick Acosta in the 200 ... stroke and Don Montgomery ... diving.

The freshman squad remained ... feated too, beating the Ala- ... frosh, Westminster Prep ... Tuscaloosa High in a four- ... meet.

The Baby Seminoles were sparked by Jim Mullally of Queensville, N. Y., whose 0:63.3 turning in the 100 yard backstroke set a new freshman record.

He also copped the 200 individual medley in 2:20.9.

A freshman record of 1:49.0 was set in the 200 medley relay by the combined effort of Tom Casper, Sherman Henderson, Jim Busse, and Charles Tandy.

Henderson swam the 100 breaststroke in 1:08.7 to set a freshman record. Henderson rewrote the old record of 1:09.2, which was established by Tom Lasanta last year.

Next Saturday night in Montgomery Pool, the most formidable swim bout in the South will take place when the University of Florida's defending SEC champion Gators challenge the Seminoles' perfect season.

400 Medley Relay—FSU (Davis, Gonzalez, Mew, Thompson) Alabama (McKay, Bond, Ball, Myers) T — 4:07.8. 220 Freestyle — Peck (Ala.), Dahl (FSU), Ellis (Ala.) T—2:14.5. 50 Freestyle—Rangeley (Ala.), Bransford (FSU), Smith (FSU) T—1:22.3 (pool and school record). 200 Individual Medley—Bond (Ala.), Griffin (Ala.), Mew (FSU) T—2:15.6. Diving—Montgomery (FSU), Owen (FSU), Walter (Ala.) Score—249.70. 200 Butterfly — Griffin (Ala.), Ellis (Ala.), Brown (FSU), T—2:21.5. 100 Freestyle — Bransford (FSU), Rangeley (Ala.), Smith (FSU). T — 0:49.5 (school and pool record). 200 Backstroke—Acosta (FSU), P. Richardson (FSU), Ball (Ala.) T—2:13.6. 440 Freestyle — Peck (Ala.), Dahl (FSU), Ellis (Ala.) T—4:53.8. 200

FSU To Face Georgia Quint

Florida State will have another chance to add a notch to its lets-beat-Georgia-in-every-sport gun Thursday night as they face the Bulldogs in Athens, Ga. Previously, FSU has beaten the University of Georgia in football and swimming.

The Seminoles hold an edge as far as games won, having defeated nine and lost eight. Coach Red Lawson's Georgians have a 5-10 overall record and a 1-7 tally in the Southeastern Conference. Saturday night, Georgia suffered its 10th defeat when it fell to the Auburn Tigers, 79-49.

Last night, they faced the University of Alabama Crimson Tide, but the results were not available at press time.

The Georgians seem to have a slight edge over the Seminoles in height, a factor that has thrown the Tribesmen off balance all season. FSU's tall regulars include Dave Fedor (6-6), Ray Swain (6-4), Rufus Ashworth (6-4), and Charlie Long (6-4).

The Peaches could send these players into the court, Harold Morris (6-7), Carlton Gill (6-5), Chuck Adamek (6-5), Charles Bagby (6-4).

Florida State's top gun, Dave Fedor, has been out shooting the best players on the Georgia team. High scorer Allen Johnson of Georgia has been averaging about 16.3 per game. Against Mercer last week he tallied 24 points, including 10 field goals. Fedor has been averaging about 19 per game.

Last year, Johnson, who is now the team captain and senior guard, meshed the nets for a 14.9 average, the fourth best in the Bulldogs book. But this year's average nearly tops all previous efforts by Georgia cagers, because only two players have averaged more than 16.3 in Bulldog history.

Zippy Moroco hit for 23.6 points per game in the 1952-53 season and Murphy Williams completed an average of 20.1 points a game in the 1954-55 season.

Another high scorer which Georgia will pit against FSU will be Adamek, who netted 18 points in a game last week and came in second in the rebounding department.

Lawson's Bulldogs however, will be without the services of two players in Thursday's contest. They are Joey Miller and Frank Clark, who were averaging 6.9 and 2.0 respectively. The two cagers had been plagued with knee injuries and were retired for the season before the Dogs met Auburn.

36 Footballers Earn Letters; 25 To Return

Thirty-six Florida State Seminoles received letters for the 1961 season, according to Coach Bill Peterson. Of these, 25 are expected to return for the 1962 season.

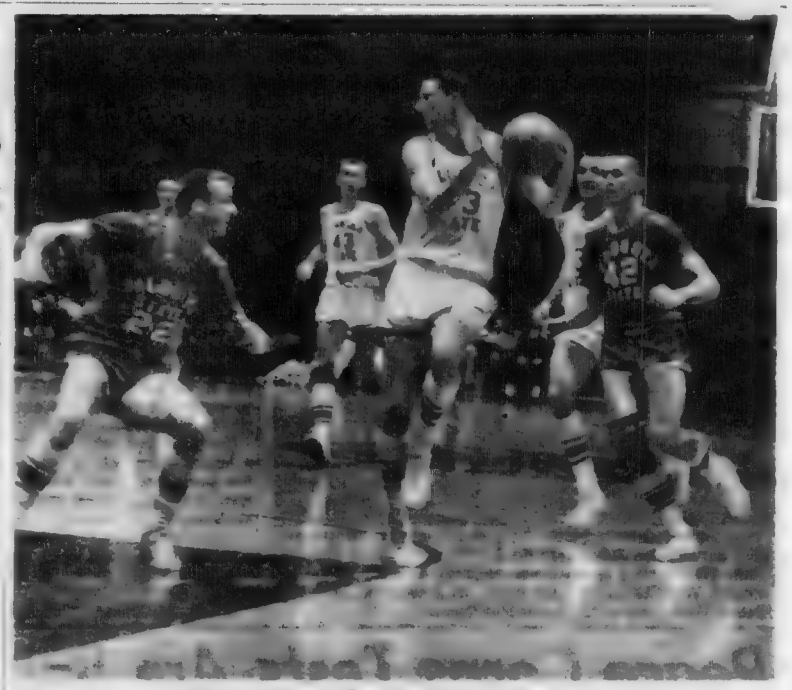
Junior lettermen include 12 Seminoles. They are tackles Mike Blazovich, Tom Slicker, Bill Tyle, Jim Sims, guards John Levings and Gene McDowell; ends Y. C. McNeese and John McConnaughhay, halfbacks Ken Russom and Tom Hillabrand; center Bruce Darsey; and quarterback Eddie Feely.

Returning sophomores number 13 players. They are ends Cliff Gunter and John Wachtel, guards Jerry Bruner, Bill Daly, and Ferrell Henry; center Chuck Robinson, halfbacks Doug Messer, Larry Brinkley, Marion Roberts, and Dave Snyder; and quarterback Charlie Calhoun.

Only one junior letterman is not returning. He is quarterback Ed Trancygier, who signed a professional contract with a Canadian Football League team.

Graduating letermen include ends Jim Daniel and Fred Grimes, guard Frank DeFrancesco, tackles Steve Klesius, Joe Vebernski, and Don Donatelli; center Larry Hood; quarterback Roy Bickford; fullback Paul Andrews; and halfback Jack Forehand.

Donatelli signed a professional contract with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.



Naw, You Can't Have It

Ray Swain of the Seminoles plays hop-scotch with the ball as two Rebels try to snatch his prize in the 72-42 victory over the Georgia quintet. Coming to his aid is Dave Fedor, who played about half the game. Swain and Fedor tallied six and 19 points respectively. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Frosh Now 9-1

Chipola Breaks Winning Streak

The foul-prone Little Seminoles lost their perfect basketball season Saturday night in Marianna as the Chipola Junior College Indians pulled a 74-70 upset.

Fouling cost the Seminoles 34 points and the use of three players, including high scorer Jerry Shirley.

The Mobile Murphy export who recently bagged 44 points against St. Leo Junior College for an FSU frosh record, was given the boot after the second half was only three minutes old.

But he still managed to loop 23 points — hitting nine field goals and five free throws.

Chipola's Bobby Paschal took advantage of FSU's 49 fouls by dropping in 15 markers at the charity line and then hit eight from the field for a game-high of 31 points.

Paschal, however, also departed via the foul route about halfway through the second session.

Over all, Chipola meshed the nets for a 69 percent free throw average, the winning factor. The Indians sheed the nets for 34 out of 49 free throw attempts. FSU led in free throw percentage by hitting 20-of-28 for a 71 percent effort, but they also yielded the most fouls.

Litwhiler Joins Baseball Clinic

Danny Litwhiler, Florida State University baseball coach, participated in the Fort Walton Beach baseball clinic last weekend along with many other major league players.

Litwhiler, who has guided FSU to a 119-47 record in six seasons, coached the outfield along with Ben Chapman, former outfielder with the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians and Lamar Rochbourg, superintendent of schools in Okaloosa County and a former Brave's outfielder.

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your camera Shop
Across from College

Lo-Jon's Beauty Salon
Owners Lois Mercer — Johnnie Mercer
Stylists Carolyn Weston — Skip Heerling
"The Smartest Thing You Wear Is Your Hair"
BEAUTY . . . Within Your Reach
Moon Bldg. 115 E. Georgia St. Phone 224-6417

June Graduates
Especially interns who leave March 15
Order graduation announcements, caps and gowns, name cards—samples on display at:
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Last Times Today
Richard Baymer, Tuesday Weld
"Bachelor Flat"
Starts Tomorrow
Rock Hudson-Doris Day
"LOVER COME BACK"

STATE
Last Times Today
Kirk Douglas
"Town Without Pity"
Wednesday & Thursday
Distinguished Art Film
Laurence Oliver in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Last Times Tonite
"SUBMARINE SEAHAWK"
"GUNS OF THE BLACK WITCH"
Tomorrow thru Saturday
"Big" John Wayne in
"THE COMMANCHEROS" and "OPERATION BOTTLENECK"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight and Wednesday
Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Perkins
"GOODBYE AGAIN"
Plus Color Co-Hit
Kirk Douglas-Kim Novak
"Strangers When We Meet"

Dr. Price Back From Latin Trip

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Writer

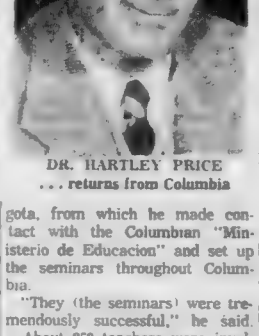
Prof. Hartley D. Price, the Florida State University varsity gymnastics coach and coordinator of gymnastic activities in the surrounding area, has returned from a trip to South America.

Dr. Price, a nationally known gymnastics coach, visited South America as part of a cultural exchange between the Republic of Colombia and the United States Government. He made the trip to teach the Columbians about physical education under the auspices of the Fulbright Foundation, a division of Uncle Sam's Board of Foreign Scholarships.

This is the second Fulbright Professorship he has won, the first being a similar expedition to India in 1958-59.

This recent trip, from March to December of 1961, involved organizing seminars of physical education to bring sports in Columbia up to a higher level.

Dr. Price was attached to the "Universidao Nacional" of Bogota, from which he made contact with the Columbian "Ministerio de Educacion" and set up the seminars throughout Columbia.



DR. HARTLEY PRICE
... returns from Columbia

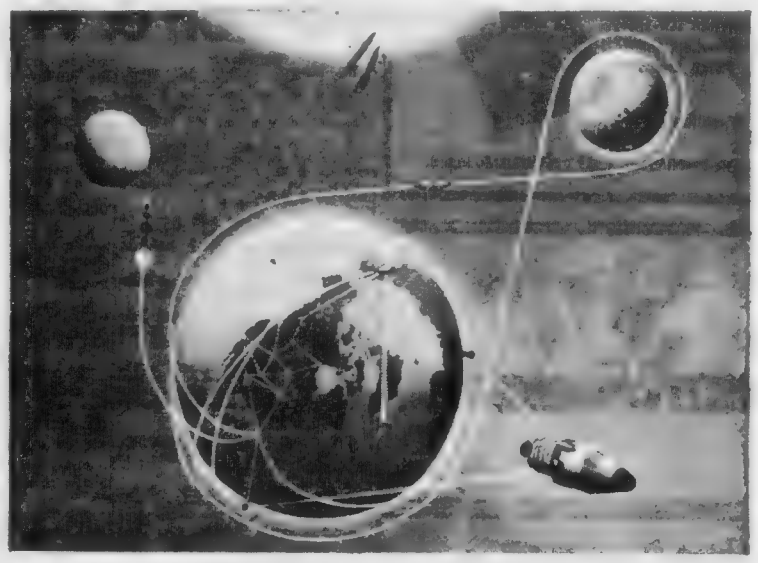
"They (the seminars) were tremendously successful," he said.

About 250 teachers were involved in the seminars, which were held in all of the major cities from Bogota to Bacramanga.

The morning sessions were devoted to the overall philosophy of physical education and directed toward the schools, Dr. Price said. Emphasis was placed on a P.E. program with minimum expense, involving improvised equipment, he said. Afternoon sessions permitted the people to practice these things and emphasized all-out effort activities.

CUT ALONG THIS LINE
COUPON "OPEN DAILY" COUPON
Oak Valley GOLF CLUB
PETE OSBORN PROFESSIONAL
CLUBS FOR RENT
555 Ocala Road off West Tennessee
FOR NITE LIGHTED
PLAY
GOLF
STUDENTS SPECIALS
• MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.00
• SATURDAY-SUNDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.50 9 AM to 5 PM
BRING THIS COUPON IN AND RECEIVE ONE BUCKET OF BALLS FREE
CUT ALONG THIS LINE

COLLIER
Ex-Collier representatives and PM's. We are building a special crew from FSU. New personnel will be used to fill those vacancies not filled by experienced men. Contact Mr. Bennett — 224-4922.



ENGINEERS... SCIENTISTS

You are cordially invited to attend a private interview with a Special Representative of Lockheed Missiles & Space Company. Objective: Pursue mutual interests by examining the almost limitless fields of endeavor being investigated at Lockheed.

Lockheed Missiles & Space Company in Sunnyvale and Palo Alto, California, on the very beautiful San Francisco Peninsula, is constantly probing all the sciences related to missiles and space projects. These cover the complete spectrum—from human engineering through celestial mechanics—providing a fascinating challenge to those whose interests lay beyond the ordinary day-to-day job.

Lockheed, Systems Manager for such projects as the Navy POLARIS FBM and the Air Force DISCOVERER and MIDAS Satellites, is also an important contributor to various NASA programs involving some of the nation's most interesting and sophisticated concepts. As one of the largest organizations of its kind, the Company provides the finest technical equipment available; for example, the Sunnyvale facility houses one of the most modern computing centers in the world. Every opportunity is given members of the technical staff to participate in the initiation of advanced technological developments.

Further, Lockheed strongly encourages continuing education and advanced degree work, maintaining two programs in their support.

- Lockheed's *Tuition Reimbursement Program* remits seventy-five percent of the tuition for approved courses taken by professional and technical people who are working full time.
- The *Graduate Study Program* permits selected engineers and scientists of outstanding scholarship and professional potential to obtain advanced degrees at company expense while employed on research assignments.

SPECIAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
will be held
Monday & Tuesday
FEBRUARY 19 & 20
See your placement office for details

LOCKHEED MISSILES & SPACE COMPANY
A GROUP DIVISION OF LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
SUNNYVALE, PALO ALTO, VAN NUYS, SANTA CRUZ, SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA • CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA • HAWAII
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



THE 300 FRESHMEN COEDS LIVING IN JENNIE MURPHREE Hall have elected Judy Revell the Sweetheart of Jennie Murphree Hall. Miss Revell's selection was announced Saturday at the traditional Valentine Dance. Last spring, as a senior at Leon High School, she reigned as Tallahassee May Queen.

Government Dept. To Sponser Talks

Eight prominent lecturers in the field of government will speak at Florida State University during the spring semester.

Dr Marian Irish, head of the Government Dept., explained that the major purpose of inviting guest lecturers to this campus is to introduce students of government to experts in various phases of the field.

These speakers will each give a lecture which will be open to the public and they will also meet with the graduate seminar in American Government.

LECTURERS AND TOPICS

The lecturers, their topics and when they will speak are as follows

Robert McCloskey, Chairman of the Government Dept., Harvard University, will speak on "The American Ideology," March fifth

"Individuals, Their Rights and Liberties" will be the topic of the lecture of Robert Harris, professor of government of Vanderbilt University. He will speak March 26.

Stephen Bailey of the Syracuse Political Science Dept. will speak April 2, on "Is Congress the Old Frontier?"

"World Politics" will be discussed by Arthur Smithies, professor of economics of Harvard University, April 9.

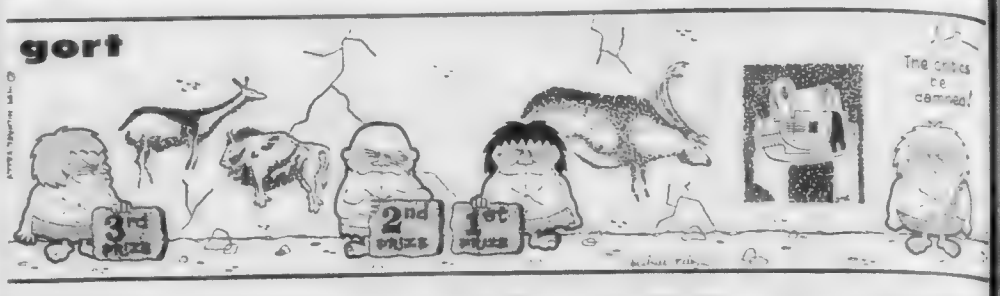
POLITICAL PARTIES

April 16, "The Political Parties", will be the topic of the lecture by Paul T. David of the University of Virginia Political Science Dept.

"President and Congress—1962" will be the topic of the lecture of Clinton Rossiter, professor of government at Cornell University. He will speak April 30.

May 7, Morton M Grodzins, government professor of the University of Chicago will speak on "Federalism"

"Constitutional Limitations in a World of Continuing Crisis" will be the topic of government professor A. T. Mason's lecture, May 14.



Symphony To Perform Wed., Thurs.

Mastrogiacomo Plays Fri.

Leonard Mastrogiacomo, assistant professor of piano at Florida State University, will present a recital at Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m., Friday.

Mastrogiacomo will play a sonato by fellow faculty member Harold Schiffman. He will also play the **Sonata in A Major** by Bach, **Fantasia, Opus 17**, Robert Schumann, and **Sonatine** by Maurice Ravel.

The recital is free and open to the public.

A member of the School of Music faculty here since September, 1960, Mastrogiacomo formerly was director of the Theory Dept. of the Bronx House Music School in New York and a teacher of piano and theory in the same school.

He has studied at Chicago Musical College and at the Juilliard School of Music, which gave him a diploma in piano in 1953.

A native of New York City, he received a Fulbright Award in 1954 and studied in Rome and at Accademia Chigianna, Sienna. In 1955-56 he toured European countries as a soloist and accompanist



Mastrogiacomo

The distinguished Detroit S... phony Orchestra ... of Paul Paray, will be maki... second appearance at Fl... State University Wednesday ... Thursday nights at 8 ... Westcott Auditorium

Tickets for both ... formances can be ... ticket office in We... torium. Student ticket ... also with an I D ... signed IBM card

The concert, an Artus ... presentation. ... each of the two encaeme... nights

... will consist of the Mendel... Overture, **The Hebrides** ... ovens **Symphony No. 7** ... ner's Overture from **The ... Dutchman**; Prodotieff's ... **cal Symphony in D, Opus 2...** Saint Saens' "Bacchanale" ... **Samson and Delila**

The program ... day night will be ... tire from Marriage of ... Schubert's **Symphony No. ... Opus 43**; the S... **Psyche et Eros** ... the Prelude to Die Meistersi... by Wagner

After finishing ... ed this great ... the people of De... of wide spread ... Pan-Parthenon ... orchestra toured ... Security

Paul Paray, ... Detroit Sym... conductor of ... Peace to become ... the Detroit Symphony, he s... as conductor of the ... Orchestra of the ... Concerto and of the ... Concerto

Peace Corps Tests Are Sat.

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at the Tallahassee Main Post Office.

Those taking the tests will be considered for the new projects scheduled to begin this spring and summer in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Anyone interested in applying for these projects may do so by taking the tests and then filling in a Peace Corps questionnaire, or vice versa.

Among the many fields providing opportunities for Peace Corps service are teaching, nursing, engineering, plumbing, carpentry, agriculture medicine home economics architecture, city planning, geology and physical education

While some of the projects call for technical skills, many others require men and women without such formal or specialized training. Among these are liberal arts graduates for community development projects and people with general farming backgrounds to serve as instructor - demonstrators in poultry and livestock care, irrigation, fertinzation and horticulture

"No one should automatically exclude himself from consideration because he considers himself either too highly skilled or not skilled enough," Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said in announcing the tests. "We will match qualifications to the growing requests we are receiving from abroad, he said

The minimum age for applicants is 18; there is no maximum.

TWO TESTS

At the test centers, each person will be given his choice between two types of placement tests.

One is for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as secondary school or college teachers. To take one of these tests applicants need a bachelor's degree but they do not need to be an accredited teacher.

The other test is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps.

After lunch, anyone may return for an additional optional hour of testing in a field not covered by the morning session

Patronize Flambeau Advertisers

Free Coffee With Donation To Heart Fund

Free coffee will be given by 58 Tallahassee Restaurants and Florida State University cafeteria facilities on Valentines Day. A donation to the Heart Fund will take the place of the usual price of coffee.

The project is being sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and the Leon County Heart Council, as part of a national fraternity movement to aid the Heart Fund

Invitations to coffee have been distributed by Sig Ep members who also helped to prepare kits for the campaign

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi Sorority will join townspeople in making door to door collections later in the fund drive

Counter-Espionage Course Taught Here

A course in international crime control and counter - espionage, one of the first of its kind to be taught on a college campus, is being taught at Florida State University this semester

A night course, on the advanced student level, it will be taught by Dr Stephen Schafer a European criminologist and lawyer who recently joined the FSU faculty.

Developed to keep pace with space age law enforcement problems, the course will include a study of the development of the Soviet spy system, according to Dr. Vernon Fox, head of the Criminology and Corrections program at FSU

Dr. Schafer, a native of Hungary who escaped to England from his communist - held country, joined the FSU faculty last August. A former professor of criminology at the University of Budapest, he served as Hungarian representative to the Commission Internationale Penal and Penitentiaire before the Commission merged with the U. N.

Included in the course on International Crime Control and Counter - Espionage will be sections on the World Courts, the United Nations and its police activities, the problem of organized crime in America, Mafia and similar groups, police intelligence units, recent developments in international organized crime, selected foreign police agencies, espionage, sabotage and subversive activities

FSU is one of 16 colleges and universities in the United States that offer a four - year degree in law enforcement Dr. Fox said

March Date Set 'Consul' Presentation

The Speech Dept. will combine with the Opera Guild in the production of **The Consul** by Menotti in March.

Richard Fallon of the Speech Dept will be stage director for the production and Richard Colton of the School of Music will be music director

Chandler Coles, producer of **The Counsul** on Broadway, will assist rehearsals

The Consul is the story of the struggles of Magda who is the wife of John and her mother. John a freedom fighter under a dictatorial government, leaves when he is found out by the Secret Police. Magda, unable to travel then is to follow later. In their efforts to see the Consul they are met with cold indifference all of which leads to an emotional and melodramatic climax

Hedi Svendson plays Magda and Joy Davidson is the Mother. Cast as John is Tom Teague. The magician is Virgil Austin and the secretary is Nash Nobel

Other characters include Pat Evans as Vera Boronel, Jack McCord as Mr. Kofner, Barbara Collins as the foreign woman Lorraine Nelson as Anna Gomez, Paul Betros as the police agent, and Tom Cavendish as Assan.

Presentation of **The Consul** will be March 11 through 17. There will be a special evening production March 12 for college wives.

Tickets will be on sale at Westcott Ticket Office by the end of this week. Those with season tickets to the theatre may exchange their tickets for this production at Westcott.

Editor Travels To New York

Ben Sharp, **Flambeau** editor, will attend the Fourth Annual Student Editor's Conference on International Affairs to be held in New York City today through Monday.

The conference is co-sponsored by the United States National Student Association and the Overseas Press Club of America

Over 200 student editors will participate in seminars with experts and reporters who cover international happenings

Sharp received a grant from **Reader's Digest** to help offset expenses.

Lake City Teaching Interview Date Set

Dr. Herbert Phillips, president of Lake City Junior College will interview prospective applicants for teaching position in the Lake City School System

Positions that are available include English, history, math, biology, chemistry, physics, business education, guidance, vocal music and humanities.

Dr. Phillips will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday

Interested persons should contact Education Placement Office, room 208 Education, Ex. 2343.

Smoke Signals Distribution

The Valentine issue of **SMOKE SIGNALS** will be distributed tomorrow from 9 a.m. until they run out. Distribution stations will be in back of the Westcott building and at the student center. The first copy will be free and additional copies will be 25 cents each. ID cards must be presented.

When & Where

TUESDAY

Dr. Herman Bishop will speak on the "Use of X-ray Induced Mutants in the Study of Protein Synthesis" at the Biochemistry Seminar at noon in 306 Science.

C. L. Stevenson, Professor of Philosophy, University of Maryland, will speak at the Philosophy Colloquium in the Library Lecture Hall at 3 p.m.

Dr. Arthur Bowers will speak to the Home Economics Club on "Color Conscious" at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Film: "Art Appreciation" in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

The International Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

A panel of experts will share experiences and answer questions on "Marriage" at 7 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

The Camp Planning Conference will meet in the Tucker Room at 7:30 p.m.

Prof. Frank M. Sherman of the University of Florida and Mr. [illegible] will speak to the Tallahassee Archaeological Society on the Ruins of Tikal, Guatemala, at 8 p.m. in the Large Lecture Hall. The public is invited.

Fr. Sauer will speak on "The Meaning of Eucharistic Offering" at the Episcopal Eucharistic Meeting in the Chapel of Resurrection at 8 p.m.

House meetings will be held for all women living on campus at 7 p.m. in their respective dormitories.

TOMORROW

A panel on "American Studies" will be presented in the Library Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

The Student Wives Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

"Prospection Problems" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. J. M. Albright at the Biology Seminar at 7:15 p.m. in 108 Dirac Hall.

An interview of the French pantomimic, **Marcel Marceau on Mime** will be shown over WFSU-TV at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

A University Wives Newcomer's Coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. George Yost on 2201 Mendoza Street at 10 a.m. The wives of faculty, staff, post-doctoral and research fellowship candidates who have been here less than two years are invited to attend. Those with transportation or baby sitting problems should contact Mrs. Harvey Tsongas.

Tai-Wan Kwan will speak on "Chemical Changes During Germination of Soybeans (Carbohydrate Metabolism)" at the Food and Nutrition Seminar in 405 Sandels at noon.

The Physics Faculty Luncheon will be in the Banquet Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m.

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Mr. Warren James Miller will be held in 108 of the Science Building at 2 p.m.

A University Wives New Members Coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Ivan [illegible] at 920 West College Avenue from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Dr. R. L. Ingraham of the Research Center, New Mexico State University, will speak at the Physics Colloquim at 4 p.m. in 124 Science.

Mr. Fred Zerla will speak on "Aerosol Nuclear Systems" at a meeting of P Mu Epsilon at 7 p.m. in 301 Math-Meteorology Bldg.

The Master Science Seminar will meet at 8 p.m. The meeting will be devoted to [illegible] are short reviews of [illegible] the several departments.

Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

The United States Coast Guard will be at the Student Center to discuss the Coast Guard Reserve Officer Candidate Program.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Please register with the Placement Office in order to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed below. To make an appointment, come sign up on schedule in Placement Office and pick up company literature.

TODAY

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company—Business and Liberal Arts majors

National Security Agency interviewing students who have received notice of satisfactory examination results.

U. S. Weather Bureau Meteorologists, physicists and mathematicians

Burroughs Corporation—Business and Liberal Arts majors Sales positions.

TOMORROW

Burrows Corporation — Same as above.

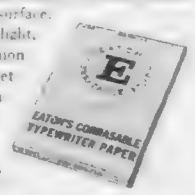
Citizens and Southern National Bank—Finance, Accounting, General Business and Liberal Arts majors interested in Banking



ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

Touch-type, hunt-and-peck, type with one hand tied behind your back—it's easy to turn out perfect papers on Corrāsable. Because you can erase without a trace. Typing errors disappear like magic with just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser. There's never a telltale erasure mark on Corrāsable's special surface.

Corrāsable is available in light, medium heavy weights and Onion Skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.



A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

UP TO 84 HOURS POSITIVE PROTECTION with 'Certan'



Now! An anti-perspirant that's positively safe! Amazing new CERTAN completely banishes perspiration worries, keeps you fresh far longer than ordinary deodorants. Apply at bedtime only twice weekly. CERTAN will not rinse off, regardless of how often you may shower or swim. Eliminates the need for bulky shields, saves on cleaning bills, too! Proven safe for normal skin. Economical.

Lasts Up to 6 Mo.

BIG 2-OZ. BOTTLE ONLY $1.98 plus tax



TO BE CERTAIN TOMORROW . . . USE "CERTAN" TONIGHT

Linden's

Shop Lindens For All Your Cosmetic Needs

HAROLD STEWART Representing NEW YORK LIFE 308 E. Park Ave. 224-6742 A Good Man To Know

STATE Art Theatre PH 222-2263 Wednesday—Thursday



LAURENCE OLIVIER as HENRY V TECHNICOLOR NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME in SUPERSCOPE

Times—1:35 4:05 6:30 8:55 ADULTS $1.00 CHILDREN 50c

DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS —FOR— HARDWARE and SPORTING NEEDS SHOES, TENNIS BALLS, RACKS OPEN 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Downtown Hardware & Sports Center "STORE OF QUALITY" 108 E. Jefferson St. Phone 224-6524

COIN OPERATED ☆ DRY CLEANING 10 LBS. FOR 6 QUARTERS ☆ STEAM PRESS COIN OPERATED ☆ AND LAUNDRY WASHERS AND DRYERS Open 24 Hrs. Daily

The Pink Spot LOCATED OPPOSITE SEARS ON LAFAYETTE ST.

COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY

Koin Kleen Behind Winn Dixie—South Monroe St.

SIC FLICS



"Another Chesterfield? But I just gave you one last week!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES! AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD – NOT FILTERED MILD – THEY SATISFY

Florida's First Bi-Weekly Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 32 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, February 16, 1962

REW To Start Sunday Morning

By JOAN ABBOTT
Flambeau News Editor

Religious Emphasis Week at Florida State Univer- will begin Sunday morning with two of the guest ers speaking at morning worship services at student ious houses.

program for the week, is centered around the "The Search for Value" lectures, panel discus- luncheons and meetings student groups. The activi- will continue through Wed- evening.

MORNING SERVICES

George Buttrick, profes- preaching Garrett Theo al Seminary, will be at the ley Foundation for the 11 a. service. Dr. Douglas Steere, Emerson Fosdick Visiting ssor, 1961 - 62, at Union logical Seminary, will be at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. serv- at the Episcopal Chapel of Resurrection.

day evening Dr. Buttrick speak at the Westminster Fel- hip on "Prayer and the Mod- Mind" at 6 p. m. Dr. Steere speak at the Wesley Founda- Forum Hour on "Exploring Space" at 6 p. m. Small denominational groups have invited to both student

MRS. MARSHALL

third guest leader, Mrs. Catherine Marshall LeSourd, wid- ow of the late Dr. Peter Mar- shall, chaplain of the United States Senate, will give the Sun- day evening lecture at 8:15 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall. Her topic will be "How Your Dreams Can Come True."

At 6:30 p. m. Sunday, a panel discussion on "The Religions of the World and the Search for Value," will be held at DeGraff Hall. Dr. Grace Cairns, FSU as- sistant professor of philosophy and religion, will serve as panel chairman. Panelists will include Dr. Steere and three internation- al students, Madhukar K. Mehta, Shun - Ichiro Hayakawa and Yu- Jen Chang.

MONDAY

Monday's activities will begin at noon with a luncheon for faculty and staff members in the Trophy Room and a luncheon for students in the Suwannee Room.

Dr. Steere will speak at the faculty and staff luncheon on "What Do Professor Profess?" At the student luncheon Dr. But- trick will speak on "The Revolu- tion in Morals."

Tickets for the student luncheon are $.80 and are available through Pentheleme, the Presidents Council, dormitory officers, and at student religious houses and Western Ticket Office.

"The Social Sciences and the Search for Value" will be the topic of the afternoon panel dis- cussion at 4 p. m. in Longmire Club Room. Dr. Lewis Killian, sociology, will serve as chairman. Panelists will include Dr. Lar- ry Chalmers, psychology; Dr. Daisy Parker, government; Dr. Richard Bartlett, history and Dr. Steere.

The three guest leaders will be guests for dinner at sorority and fraternity houses at 6 p. m. Dr. Buttrick will be the guest of Alpha Tau Omega, Dr. Steere will be at the Delta Tau Delta house, and Mrs. Marshall will be the guest of the Kappa Alpha Theta's.

"The Nature of Truth" will be the topic of the evening lecture by Dr. Buttrick. The lecture will be at 8:15 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Following the lecture, Mrs. Mar-

(Continued on Page 3)

Co-ed Claims Jeanie' Title

- Ann Jenkins, an 18- old freshman at Florida University, won the 11th "Jeanie With The Light Hair" contest at the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Saturday.

black-haired music major, recently won the Florida Miss title, received a scholarship, winning over 19 contestants. She sang Fost- "Beautiful Dreamer" and Romber's "Will You mber?"

Florida State soprano, who from Orlando, succeeded Jean Claireborne of Mi- Spores.

Jenkins' court, runners- who received $200 scholar- include the following: Louise Blount, 17, Tampa; lla Sallemi, 19, Tampa; Ann McDowall, 18, Gaines- and Karen Barbara Rey- 19, St. Petersburg.



ABOVE, PATSY LITTLE LEADS THE ALPHA PHI'S IN A REHEARSAL FOR THE CAMPUS while below, Felicia Lewis leads her group, the Kappa Kappa Gammas.



BOC To Discuss FSU Union

Actual detailed planning of the proposed new Student Union may get underway in the very near future.

At a Board of Control meeting in Gainesville today, Florida State University President Gord- on W. Blackwell will request the release of $75,000 in planning money for the new union. The funds to be used would be taken from auxiliary reserves and would facilitate getting the plan- ing of the union underway.

After it has been decided wheth- er the Student Union will be built under the Governor's bond issue or from borrowed federal funds, the reserve funds would be replaced.

In the meantime, however, much of the "red tape" may be cut, and the planning of the union could proceed using the released reserve funds, accord- ing to Dean of Students, R. K. Oglesby.

The administration hopes that actual construction may begin this summer. If this early sched- ule is realized, the new Student Union should be ready for oc- cupation early in 1964.

Other subjects concerning FSU that are to be discussed at the Board of Control meeting are: procedures for setting salaries; consideration of university po- licies concerning political partici- pation of faculty members; and tenure and dismissal of faculty members.

32 Vocal Groups In 'Campus Sing'

Fourteenth Annual 'Sing' Starts Tomorrow At 8 a.m., Finishes At 5 p.m. In Westcott

Thirty-two campus groups will exhibit their singing talents in the fourteenth annual presentation of Campus Sing tomorrow in Westcott Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music honoraries.

All thirty - two participating groups will sing in preliminaries tomorrow beginning with the first presentation at 8 a. m. and clos- ing with the final group at 5 p.m.

From the thirty - two groups, six finalists, three men's groups and three women's groups, will be chosen. They will appear again Sunday at 2 p. m. At that time they will be rated first, sec- ond and third in each area.

BASIS OF JUDGING

The singers will be judges on the basis of a hundred points, with 20 points devoted to tone; 50 points to musicianship; 10 points to diction; 10 points to se- lections and 10 points to stage deportment.

Included in the area of tone is quality; and balance and blend. Under musicianship are pitch, rhythm, interpretation, dynamics and phrasing. Diction includes consonant and vowel clarity, and word meaning. Difficulty and vari- ety is part of the area of selec- tions and poise and appearance constitute the section on stage de- partment.

Judges will be Dr. Wiley Housewright, Director of Univer- sity Singers; Miss Betty Jane Grimm, Director of Womens Glee Club; and Mr. Herman Gunter, Jr., Director of Choral Union.

SCHEDULE

The order of performance: Florida Hall at 8 a. m. with "The River Sings a Song" and "The Little Worm"; Broward Hall at 8:12 a. m. with "There is Sweet Music here" and "Fol- low Me Down to Carlow"; Mag- nolia Hall at 8:24 a. m. with "Daughter, Will You Marry?" and "The Children's Prayer."

Alpha Omicron Pi at 8:48 a. m. with "The Banana Boat Song" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor"; Gilchrist Hall at 9 a. m. with "High Upon a Hilltop" and "In the Evening By the Moon- light."

Alpha Chi Omega at 9:13 a. m. with "Rhapsody of Glory" and "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes"; Pi Beta Phi at 9:24 a. m. with "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "Parade of the Wood- en Soldiers"; Alpha Phi at 9:36 a. m. with "climb Every Moun- tain" and "Era of Peace"; Jen- nie Murphree Hall at 9:48 a. m. with "Sit Down Servant" and "A Hymn to Music."

TRI SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma at 10:12 a.m. with "Father, Forgive Them" and "Hungarian Gypsy Dance;" Dorman Hall at 10:24 a. m. with "A Mighty Fortress is our God" and "Greensleeves"; North and South Cawthon Halls at 10:36 a. m. with "I Gave My Love a Pretty Little Ring" and "All Night, All Day"; Alpha Tau Omega at 10:48 a. m. with "Hey Look Me Over" and "ATO Mel- ody."

Delta Zeta at 11 a. m. with "Go Not Far From Me, O God" and "Three Folk Songs". Sigma Phi Epsilon at 11:12 a.m. with "O Bone Jesu" and "The Syncopat- ed Clock"; Delta Gamma at 11:24 a. m. with "I'll Walk With God" and "I Enjoy Being a Gril"; Reynolds Hall at 1:30 p. m. with "Hear My Supplication" and "The Mouse."

Phi Delta Theta at 1:48 p. m. with "Gypsy Rover" and "Bloody Mary"; Alpha Delta Pi at 2 p. m. with "Wonderful Guy" and "The Shephard"; Kellum Hall at 2:24 p. m. with "Deep River" and "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

Landis Hall at 2:36 p. m. with "Lift Thine Eyes" and "Sophomo- ric Philosophy." Chi Omega at 2:48 with "Evening Prayer" and "Lolly - Too - Dum"; Zeta Tau Alpha at 3 p. m. with "Ching- A - Ring - Chaw" and "Hold Lord God"; Phi Mu at 3:12 p. m. with "I Love Little Willy" and "Can I Forget You."

Delta Tau Delta at 3:24 p. m. with "Gaudeamus Igitur" and Ride the Chariot"; Pi Kappa Phi at 3:48 p. m. with "Ezekial Saw the Wheel" and "Go Down Moses". Alpha Gamma Delta at 4 p. m. with "Rock - A - My- Soul" and "Blue Moon."

Sigma Kappa at 4:12 p. m. with "Greenfields" and "Birth of the Blues"; Kappa Kappa Gam- ma at 4:24 p. m. with "Hear Our Prayer" and "The Blue Tailed Fly"; Alpha Xi Delta at 4:36 p. m. with "The Night They Invented Champagne" and "Mes Un Rene" (After A Dream).

Kappa Delta at 4:48 p. m. with "Yellow Bird" and "Alelujah" and Kappa Alpha Theta at 5 p. m. with "O Dearest Redeemer" and "Poor Man Lazrus."

38 Debate Teams Meet On Campus

Debate teams from thirty-eight colleges, represent- ing seven southern states, will be on campus today and tomorrow for the Thirteenth Annual Florida State Uni- versity Debate Tournament.

Debates and individual speak- ing events will be spread over the two - day period; with the events today scheduled in the Ed- ucation Bldg. of the First Bapt- ist Church downtown, and tomor- row's events scheduled in the History and Education Bldgs. on campus.

Dr. Greig Phifer, tournament director and director of foren- sics at FSU, invites FSU students to attend any of the debates or individual speaking events at this tournament.

DEBATE TOPIC

The national debate topic "Re- solved, that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation" will be used for the tournament.

The first round of debate will begin at 9 a. m. today, with the second round following at 10:40. The debaters will then break for lunch and return by 2:30. Round three of debate will be held at 2:45 p. m., with round four fol- lowing at 4:15. This will end the rounds of debate for Friday. All of these rounds will be stand- ard debate form.

At 1:15 p. m. today the pre- liminaries in the individual events will also be held. These include impromptu speaking, after-din- ner speaking, and persuasive speaking.

BANQUET

There will be a banquet at 7 tonight at which the finals in the after - dinner speaking con- test will be held.

Round five of debate will be held 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, with the senior division events in the History Bldg. and the junior di- vision events in the Education Bldg.

Round six of debate will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Both rounds five and six will be in the One- man Conference Style of debate, for the senior division, and the optional Two - man Conference Style for the junior division.

The finals in impromptu speak- ing and persuasive speaking will be held at 11:45 a. m. tomorrow.

There will be a tournament awards luncheon in the Suwanee Room at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. All of the trophies and awards will be presented at the luncheon, and the rankings of speakers and teams will be given to the coa- ches.

FSU DEBATERS

Students who are representing FSU in debate in the senior di- vision are: affirmative-Rich- ard Root, John Sutherland, Linda Dig and Marion Young; negat- ive - Betty McIntosh and Charlie Cetti. FSU debaters in the junior division are: affirmative - Jan Duggar and Louis Barnett, Joan Corey and Richard Erickson; neg- ative - Ann Rushing, Carolyn Cooksey, W. O. Beauchamp and Bill McCarron.

Joan Corey and Jack Verrington will be representing FSU in the persuasive speaking contest, and Carol Clifton and Betty Mc- Intosh in the impromptu speak ng event.

Last year's winner in the Sen- ior division was Howard College, while St. Petersburg Junior Col- lege took the trophy in the jun- ior division.

Senate Gets 50-Star Flag, Discusses Who's Who,' Flambeau, Trimester, Etc.

By MILA ARNOLD
Flambeau Staff Writer

ident Senate was pre- with a large hand- n fifty-star flag at the esday session. The a gift from the local erican Legion.

presentation was made by two Legion representatives, Bill Macklin and Doyle Golden, to President of Student Senate Ken Van Assenderp. A smaller flag was presented to Dean Mode L. Stone of the School of Education for use in his own office.

There was also an installation ceremony during the Senate meet- ing. New senators, Willard Os- borne of Alumni Village and Tex- as Willshire, Freshman Class Senator, were sworn in by Chief Justice of the Honor Court, Dan Walbolt.

TRIMESTER COMMITTEE

A progress committee report was given by Senator Ted De LaVergne concerning proposed Senate Trimester Committee rec- ommendations. Senator DeLa- Vergne stressed that this was only a report and not a bill. He began by saying, "this is mainly to give you and to give the Flambeau a good idea of what we're doing."

He added that the plan was agreed upon at a well-repre- sented committee meeting Mon- day night, where reportedly "... Ken got down to cracking the whip!. . ."

The recommendations mainly concerned additions, deletions and changes in the Student Body Sta- tutes, which are referred to for Constitutional definitions.

The recommendations will be presented in bill form only aft- er senatorial opinions are con- sidered and a meeting with the Executive Branch's Trimester Committee has brought forth ad- ditional suggestions.

Senate President Van Assen- derp commented that, "This may seem like bulky material, but it has to be presented in this way" so that all the material can be covered and presented in bill form as soon as possible."

SEMANTICS DEBATE

The bill that was the subject of the semantics debate last week and was referred back to the Judicial and Rules Committee was again presented.

The wording problem was solv- ed by saying that "willful and deliberate disregard (of the Stu- dent Body Statutes) shall be con- sidered grounds for impeach- ment." Nerver the word mis- feasance, malfeasance, or mal- feasance is necessary in the bill as it stands.

This bill was still a topic for discussion, however Senator Jo- die Smith expressed the opinion that according to the new bill almost anything could be con- sidered grounds for impeachment.

Senator Smith illustrated his point by saying that Thomas Jeff- erson was being deliberately un- constitutional when he arranged the Louisiana Purchase but he did it in the interest of the peo- ple.

TRANSCEND CONSTITUTION

Smith added that "In some cases I feel that the Constitution can be transcended here in the best interests of the students" and that the bill in question seem- ed like a punishment resolution.

Senator Joanne Ferlita to whose committee the bill had been referred answered him by saying, "When you pass laws, you do not pass them to punish people, but to prevent mistakes!"

After approximately four weeks of consideration and debate for the purpose of perfecting it the bill was passed with only one negative vote.

WHO'S WHO

A bill was introduced by Sena- tor Ronald Jones, which recom- mended that the required grade average for Who's Who be low- ered from a 2.5 to a 2.3.

Since there are to be 36 peo- ple in Who's Who, the competi- tion should be thrown open to more students and the grade level should not be the same as for Hall of Fame.

Several senators commented that this was only a hair above average and that certainly any- one in Who's Who should be above average and outstanding. Senator DeLaVergne in opposing this

(Continued on Page 6)



PICTURED ABOVE ARE LEGION REPRESENTATIVES BILL Macklin and Doyle Golden, who presented the flag shown to the President of the senate for their use in senate meetings. Left, is presentation of a smaller flag by the Legion to Dean Mode Stone of the School of Education.



'Highwaymen' Appear Today

Five honor students from Wes- leyan University rocketed their way to fame last year with their United Artists recording of the pre-Civil War Negro spir- ual, "Michael." This quintet, The Highwaymen, will appear in Westcott Auditorium tonight for two performances.

The first show begins at 7 p.m., second show at 9 p.m. Tickets are still being sold at the Westcott Ticket Office. Student tickets may be purchased for $2, while adult tickets are $2.50.

'COTTON FIELDS'

The Highwaymen have a unique distinction in the recording world, in that they have become a show business legend with their very first recording. Their current re- cording, "Cotton Fields," ap- pears destined to follow in the footsteps of million seller "Mich- ael."

Socialist Club

Will an official of the So- cialist Club on campus meet with the organizations and fi- nance Senate Committee Mon- day at 5 p.m. in 210 Longmire to discuss the benefits of of- ficial recognition.

FSU Enters 'College Bowl'; Undergrads May Try Out

Florida State University undergraduate [illegible] at recalling specific facts are invited to a try-out at 3 p.m. Sun- day, for a four-member panel which will compete on the Nation- ally televised G.E. College Bowl, April 1.

Dr. John A. Griffin, director of university relations, an- nounced today that FSU has been invited to be represented on the Sunday evening television program and that Dr. Paul J. Piccard, associate professor of government, has been asked to be in charge of selecting and coaching the FSU participants.

Piccaro said the first tryouts will be held in 124 Science at 3 p.m., Sunday. Students, regardless of their grade averages, who have an expertise in a particular [illegible]

A well-balanced team will be assembled [illegible] questions in ancient and modern European history, English and European literature; philosophy; science, math; economics; current affairs; classical and popular music; art; mythology; and the Bible.

A first team and an alternate team will be selected. The final selections must be made by March 10. Students will be coached in FSU's television studio. If possible a team of two men and two co-eds will be selected for the contest.

Dr. Piccard said the opposition for the contest looks tough. The possible opponents are Haverford College, University of the South, University of New Hampshire and Mundelein.

The show is broadcast live every Sunday night from 5:30 to 6 p.m. EST over the CBS network. The winning college gets $1,500 for scholarships. The loser gets $500. The winning team remains on the program until retired by an opponent or for a maximum of five weeks.

Students will have their expenses paid to attend the event.

Class Officers Needless

The Trimester Committee has just begun working industriously on reworking the Constitution and planning changes which will have to be made under the approaching system.

While they are in the process of changing, cutting, and revising, we think it would be advisable for them to discontinue class offices beginning next fall.

It is not that the class offices are bad. To the contrary, many capable people have served in these positions.

But at present, there is very little for the classes, or their officers, to do and there will be even less under the trimester plan.

FLORIDA STATE students have just about lost all identity with a class structure already. With an increased number of students attending summer sessions, students have moved from class to class fluidly. With the full time operation, students will be able to go and come practically as they choose and there will no longer be any "standard" amount of hours for a particular class strata. Under this plan, only the first semester freshmen and the graduating seniors will be distinctive, while the masses of students in between will be thrown into a hodge-podge of differing hours.

This cuts the already thin tie to class identifications and does away with a need for the post-high school tradition.

If continued, the Sophomore-Senior Investiture could be handled by another Student Government post. Social activities, which comprise the bulk of class officer time, could also be assigned to another section of the government. Neither of these tasks are demanding enough to need complete sets of officers.

STUDENT BODY President Bobby Byrd will propose their abolition to the Trimester Committee Monday. We concur with Byrd that there is no need to keep virtually useless offices in the Constitution. **BCS**

Youth Are The Same

A series running in the **NEW YORK TIMES** last week revealed some interesting facets about the Russians youth.

It is interesting to note that the Russians are not as "study-conscious" as the propaganda machines have been telling us. They are bored. Communism holds little excitement for a good majority of them and they look to the West for spice.

A GOOD PERCENTAGE of the Soviet young women are wearing their hair in home-made bouffants and "bee-hives." They also shade their eyes and darken their eye lashes. The young men sport "Princetons" or hair cuts which brush up in front like President Kennedy's.

Russian girls many times copy American coeds while their escorts wear dark suits and narrow ties.

Their music tends to be western in nature. There was a time when the Soviet government tried to jam the Voice of America from broadcasting American music, but now even Moscow stations are spinning some US discs.

THE RUSSIAN youth welcomes Castro to the realm. Now the young men can wear beards and Latin dances, the Rumba, Mambo, etc., are the trend.

One of the frustrations of the Russian is caused by their thirst for knowledge. They don't know how to Twist. **THE TIMES** correspondent reported that Russian youths spent hours cornering tourists to find out how to do that particular dance.

This leads to one conclusion. Youth are the same around the world. We are restless and rambunctious; we enjoy raising the dickens. An organized government, whether it be American or Russian will never dictate our actions or our thoughts. **BCS**

Committee Needs Help

Student-Senate Relations Committee has put commendable effort into closing the gap between students from foreign lands and American-born students. Individual senators, who were asked to invite the foreign students, have not matched these efforts.

This is a shame, for the bettering of relations between the visitors and the natives is certainly a worthy cause. Too often, Americans take the term "foreign" too literally and shy away from anyone who differs from themselves. This creates something of a breech that is certainly not beneficial to either.

VISITATIONS OF Senate meetings, invitations to Greek functions, and opportunities to meet American students on a more cordial basis would provide the visiting student with a clearer insight into American life.

Such contact would be equally beneficial to Americans. Brought up in environments which are pretty much alike, we have not had the benefit of contact with people of other cultures. Such contact gives us a better prospective of the immense size of our globe.

The Committee is trying hard, but it needs help if the program is to have any measure of success. **BCS**

Syllabus

"God Gave This Land To Me!"

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

Recently there was a popular song called "Exodus" in which the popular singer screeched the profound lines, "This land is mine, God gave this land to me." Those who could get through the pickets to see the movie epic associated with those lines may recall the spectacle of Sal Mineo or Fabian or somebody leading The Chosen People back into The Promised Land

THE TROUBLE ALL began, you may recall, when the Arabs who already lived there began singing "this land is mine, Alah gave this land to me! Violence ensued. The Chosen People won, and the Arabs moved next door, where several million now live like animals in refugee camps.

That is strange too, for after the Hungarian Revolt, we could hardly wait to take in thousands of Hungarian refugees, possibly to assauge our feelings of guilt. But the Arab refugees have been around almost a decade longer, and we have accepted a mere handful. Our attitude is causing us to miss out on a glorious opportunity. If a million Arab refugees could be resettled in Arizona, where the desert would make them feel at home, this would simultaneously bring us the good will of the Arab world and get rid of Senator Goldwater, whom the Arabs would undoubtedly find too conservative compared to King Ibn Saud and other assorted sheiks.

BUT I DIGRESS. The point of the story was that The Chosen People and the Arabs both thought Palestine belonged to them, respectively. This raises the question of how we determine just who owns which chunk of the earth's surface. It is a complex question, one which has caused innumerable wars and conflicts throughout history. If there is any answer to the question, it appears to be that nations favor whatever arrangement favors them.

I remember, for example, good old George, a graduate student in meteorology who hailed from Greece. George assured me that Greece was the proper owner of that little piece of territory now occupied by Turkey. The Turks have merely been illegally homesteading there for the last thousand years or so. "They came out of Afghanistan," he persisted, evidently thinking that they should go back.

WELL, GREECE AND Turkey are allies. The problem really becomes complicated when enemies are involved. Who owns Goa? Last month Portugal did. Now India does. India says that self-determination should be the deciding factor of Indian rule. But what about Kashmir? Kashmir is ruled by India, but would rather be part of Pakistan. "Let's change the subject," comes the reply.

No matter how much territory a nation owns, it never seems satisfied. That is why a proposal to freeze things the way they are would bring howls of protest from nations who expect to gain territory or independence, and would be supported only by those who expect to lose territory, as Portugal does. Indeed, why freeze things in 1962? "Why not in 1916?" ask the Germans. "Why not in 1775?" ask the British. "Why not in 1491?" ask the Seneca Indians. "Why not in 1862?" asks Kappa Alpha.

INDEED, WHY NOT? One arrangement seems to be as legal as another, for in fact there does not seem to be any law in international affairs except the old maxim that "might makes right." Unfortunately, [illegible] not proved to be good [illegible] the past Millions [illegible] selessly slaughtered, a [illegible] to the God of international [illegible] lessness. With the threat [illegible] clear war, however, all m[illegible] is in danger. We can no [illegible] afford to tolerate chaos. Violence anywhere involves us. The [illegible] has come for the United States to demonstrate its support [illegible] world law by repealing the Connally reservation and submitting ourselves to the jurisdiction of the World Court. If the United States does not support the rule of world law, who else will?



Ben Sharp

Shriver Believes In Peace Corps Product



Robert Sargeant Shiver is a square-jawed ex-Marine who throws a recruiting speech that eclipses even the high powered leatherneck propaganda artists.

Shriver uses a hard-hitting brand of patriotism, the type that is tough and proud, to sell his Peace Corps. He says the road of existence is a rough, dirty, weedy one for the Corps member but challanges those with courage to follow. In this, he [illegible] the Marine pitch

But Shriver excells the USMC line when he delivers [illegible] Corps' objective like a knockout punch—to work for a proud and lasting peace by helping raise living standards of people around the globe.

"The people around the world say that we have lost the lean and hungry look," Shriver told the assemblage of college [illegible] at the Overseas Press Club-United States National Student Association conference in New York City.

"We are the "haves" and they are the 'have-nots'," Shiver continued. "And they [illegible] that fat Americans [illegible] hard for anyone except themselves

But on the first anniversary of the Peace Corps, Shiver happily reported that the fat Americans had responded to a plea for tough, patriotic and the rest [illegible]

"Before we had one Peace Corps volunteer, before we even knew if we would have one Peace Corps volunteer, the President of Burma asked me one question," Shriver recalled

The Burma President said 'You think young American [illegible] Kokomo, Indiana, can match the young Chinese Communists [illegible] you think they have the zeal for democracy like the communist zeal

"Of course, I said yes. What else could I say?" said Shriver. "But you know, the American students came through [illegible] I ever dreamed or hoped."

Thousands and thousands of young Americans turned out for qualifying tests. They were sifted and weeded until only the best of the lot remained. Eight hundred and thirty of these lasted and over 600 of their number are now overseas.

I get cards every day," Shriver said proudly. "They all say how tough it is but how rewarding it is working in these countries. I also get letters from the countries asking where they can get more Peach Corps volunteers.

"These volunteers have had experiences that they had never dreamed of [illegible]

Shriver told of the 55 teachers who went into Ghana. Upon leaving the ship, the group was confronted by curious natives peering at the foreigners. As a way of saying hello, the teachers sang in unison the national anthem of Ghana. A local [illegible] recording the song and repeated it throughout [illegible] "The effect on the country was tremendous," Shiver related.

In all of Ghana's history the Africans had never seen white teachers work for black principles. But these white teachers did and this again impressed the African nation," said Shriver

Columbia was another encouraging country. A pair of [illegible] members went to one Columbia town on a mountain and became a popular part of the community. A village in the valley heard of the Americans who did good work, and wanted some themselves.

The Peace Corps members made plans to move [illegible] mountain villagers threatened to hold them forceably. [illegible] the first time I know of that natives have almost fought to keep Americans," Shriver said

The successes of the Peace Corps has satisfied many [illegible] Sen. Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, one of the chief critics, [illegible] Shriver week, "I was one of the skeptics but I have changed my mind after seeing the quality of the Peace Corps volunteers [illegible] am for [illegible] Peace Corps all the way.

The work of the Peace Corps has just begun, but Americans now recognize the need for its work. Shriver has thrown the challange of toughness at the soft American youth and the [illegible] has responded. Shriver is a good recruiter because he believes his product American youth shares in this belief.

The Coming Trimester

TO THE EDITOR:

With the coming introduction of the trimester system at Florida State University and the complexities which will surround it, I have followed with interest the moves being made by the university student government in planning [illegible] for the future.

Having served in student government [illegible] before transferring to this university, I see the need for action on a specific level which would facilitate more competent and less frivolous student government on our campus.

This action is called for in the area of class officers. In a university of this size, under the trimester system, class or class division will be impossible. Also where you have a functioning student government composed of members of all academic standing the usefulness for class officers becomes even more obscure. Therefore, I feel that action should be taken by the Florida State University student government to do away with the redundant institution known as class offices.

Provisions can readily be made for the simplified handling of what functions if any, now being performed by the maze of class offices.

Also, I feel the doing away with of class officers would free many capable students for more useful service to the student body.

ED REID

Letters

Readers Answer The Columnist

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Little Orphan Dobson

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make some comments in reference to the **Let's Get Serious** column in the Florida Flambeau.

Mr. Dobson stated: "For we have become a natuon of selfish slobs. We are concerned only with our own physical and material well being . . . Let's wink at justice and immorality in the world, and salve our consciences with a few dollars." I wholeheartedly agree that we have this winking tendency, but "superpatriotic" intervention on our part might land a bomb in our laps that would render us unable to wink at anything again.

I am not afraid to defend our freedoms, and the freedom of others but I do think a statement Mr Dobson made does bear a little more consideration than he gave it. The Berlin situation and other crises is a complex problem and there is no easy solution. We have to think before we act, and we had better think pretty carefully. Little Orphan Annie presents Mr Dobson's kind of patriotism but most everyone will agree she is a little far-fetched. I would refer the columnist to an article entitled "The Juggernaut" in the June 24 1961 issue of the **Nation**.

In closing I would like to say that I enjoy the songs of the Civil War very much. But we cannot forget they were written for 1862 and this is 1962. The Yankees had to face Jefferson Davis and a mounted cavalry; we have to face Nilita Khrushchev and a nuclear bomb. Do these two situations demand the same kind of action?

JIM BRANDT

The Playboys Of

Mighty Mouse Hall

By ALLAN DERMOTT

When I walk through the basement of Kellum Hall on Saturday mornings and see a group watching the "Mighty Mouse Show" on television I for some reason, begin to wonder about the maturity of some college "men." Cannot those who supposedly have the intelligence to come to college spend their time in a more beneficial manner?

WE CAN GIVE SUCH individuals credit for something however in their industriousness to do something besides studying, they are not being destructive except to the inner mentality, of course. They are not—I guess they aren't the ones — throwing explosions around as they were too.

There have been many complaints about the explosions going on in Kellum Hall. The men of Kellum are tired of the idiots who are not only throwing firecrackers and cherry bombs out of windows but also using these explosions and tear gas bombs in the building itself and thus, endangering the lives of other residents.

IN JANUARY, A janitor almost got hit by a flying "toy" of powder. (Last year one resident of Kellum did get hurt and is now wearing a hearing aid

Some have torn up parts of the ceilings, thus, taking away beauty. Some have stolen parts of telephones, thus, taking away conveniences. But those who throw explosives in a building, have and will continue, like idiots, to endanger the lives, and especially the hearing, of the other men

WITH A FEW individuals the least common sense is common sense lacking the power of reasoning, the stupid few forget that freedom in America is not absolute, but is relative. They play, however with others' lives and apparently do not care if someone gets hurt or not. Even when someone gets hurt, the stupid few continue.

The men of Kellum would certainly appreciate it if the firecracker boys would turn their industriousness to some other means of an outlet. Perhaps they might join the group who watches the "Mighty Mouse Show."

Boners

Lots Of Pagantry

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following boners of the funny variety were submitted to us by DR. ALLAN THOMSON, a member of the English Department and an instructor in the Humanities. These boners are from a Humanities 201 section. Once you've read them, you can't doubt that they are genuine.

REUBENS WAS A famous Renaissance artist who experimented with the flesh. He was often soft and sensuous.

So abcessed is Hamlet by revenge that in reality he never acts

PURGATORY, THE PLACE between Heaven and Hell where the souls are cleaned.

Hamlet used reasoning and was thought insane.

The Medieval period had lots of pagantry. . . . . .

. . . **ARCHITECTURE** is starting to be built more for use than instead of just for religious purposes

People of the United States are either Christian or Jewish. Of course there are the Catholics.

People gradually ceased to be individuals and coagulated into cloisters . . . .

In SAINT APPOLLO NUEVO the Procession of Virgins all walking towards the alter to give the congregation a feeling of participation with God . . . .

The Mousetrap play was a dumb play given by Hamlet

RUBENS WAS KNOWN for his elaborate paintings and sensuous women.

Hamlet started as a human type and ended.

. . . religious scenes, The Virgin Mary, the Last Supper, the Crusifiction, were among the ideas in these paintings.

On Suave, Sophisticated, Arrogant Sorority Girls

By BOB FOSS

Take Lorenzo, now let's not laugh, he's a real goldarn proud fella caused his third great-grand-uncle had paddled a kyak down the Mississippi river, a task not everyone's third great-grand uncle has accomplished. Well anyway, Lorenzo was the most energetic of all energetic college type students. He ran a ricksha service between the Stupid Center and Westcott between classes to pick up enough money so that some day he could be important, and maybe even join a fraternity.

I MEAN IT'S ALMOST a necessity to be in a fraternity because his girl Emerida Cornstarch was a sorority woman and typified the suave and sophisticated arrogance of such Greek organizations. Lorenzo just had to be a fraternity man.

Let's face it, Emerelda was really a catch for any smart guy, 'cause who else could play jai-lai with one arm tied behind their back or write Florida State University backwards in Japanese on the bottom of Wescott pool in three seconds? Quite a girl that Esmerelda

AS FATE WOULD have it though, poor Lorrie was in for a big surprise, for you see, Essie would not even look at a man who didn't worship Lash Larue and save New York Yankee baseball cards. Essie even had Lash's third grade report card and his honest to goodness autograph on a can of Bruton's snuff. You see Essie dipped, but don't judge her wrongly because all of her sorority sisters did too. It was just the thing to do if you were a suave sophisticated, arrogant sorority woman

Let's look in on their [illegible] for that matter, their last. [illegible] ing. It came about when Essie hopped into Lorrie's ricksha [illegible] one of those hectic Monday mornings on the way to a class [illegible] Heating Plant Acoustics [illegible] just happened to be in the Physics Annex. She hopped into the ricksha, bellered "Physics Annex", and as fast as Lorrie size thirteen mucklucks could carry him he wisked his one [illegible] love off with the speed of a Tallahassee firetruck on the way to a trash fire at F. S. U.

ONCE AT HER destination Essie tossed Lorrie a five yen bill muttered something about incompetent ricksha drivers and was gone.

Everything was sweetness and roses until the next day when Lorrie found out that Essie had, the previous night, been pledged to a fraternity man who played jai-lai blindfolded while on a umcycle. This, one might imagine, brought great sorrow to Lorrie's heart and with much thought and deliberation he decided to forget Essie. As everyone who has ever been in love and has a broken heart knows, this is hard but it doesn't bother ole Lorrie. Bright and early each morning he and his ricksha are in front of the Stupid Center; so why don't you take a ride sometime? It's worth it, maybe, if you are a suave, arrogant, sophisticated sorority girl. You might end up mated with a ricksha.

Americans: Not Parrots

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the situation exemplified by Reen Perkins' column of Feb. 13—the drawing of erroneous conclusions from trivial facts or observations. While the main part of the column may be true, the first two paragraphs of the column are illogical if not irrelevant.

In my mind six people would not provide an adequate cross-section of even the 9,873 students on this campus, let alone the entire American public.

Even if it is true that one-half of the students cannot parrot back the Pledge of Allegiance and "tell what the Fourth of July symbolizes for Americans," Americans are not proven to be unpatriotic or unconcerned. If the only prerequisite to believing in the American way was the ability to quote American documents and describe American historical events, I am certain that most communists could qualify as patriots.

From before World War II until now trite statements have been made about the American population being unconcerned about the threat from their country's enemies. The "unconcerned" American has always responded with his life or financial sacrifices in the time of need. Today Americans give financial aid to their government, CARE, Radio Free Europe, and other organizations to repel the Communist threat to this nation and the world.

Project Awake may be a fine thing, I am not attacking the Project or its effort to awaken Americans to the threat of Communism. However, I take offense at the statement that Americans are unconcerned, and the method by which the statement was justified.

C. JAMES FLAKE

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59

BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell	Joan Abbott	Toni DiCarlo	Howard Denson	Ellen Harris
Associate Editor	News Editor	Managing Editor	Sports Editor	Feature Editor

John Schaffner . . Asst. Managing Editor
Sharon Gause . . . Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli . . . . Asst. Sports Editor
Barbara Hoon . . . . Proof Editor
Spence Guerin . . . . . Artist
Diane Klinck . . . . . Business Manager
Circulation Mgr. . . Fred Salgado
Photographers . . Del Kittendorf, John Lynch

Columnists . . Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark

News Staff—Jim Smith, Lana Murray, Louie Capone, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olson, Mila Arnold, Beverly Murawski, Linda Collier.

Sports Staff—Jimmy Carroll, Shirley Hardison, Dale Marler, Ron Labar, John Wood.

Julianna Gabbert . . Advertising Manager

Asst. Advertising Manager . . . . Bill Love

Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, John Jerke, Martha Roberts, Kelli Noeller

Proof Staff—Becky Randell, Debbie Patterson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.

Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Alabama Quartet Plays Tomorrow

The Alabama Quartet, string quartet-in-residence the University of Alabama, will perform at Florida ate University tomorrow night.

The concert will be at 8 15 m. in Opperman Music Hall. s sponsored by the FSU chap- of Pi Kappa Lambda, na- nal music honorary society. Ad- sion is $1 for adults and $.50 students.

Selections on the program in- le Beethoven's "Quartet in E Major, Op. 74," often called Harp quartet because of es in the first movement ing this instrument: Men- lohn's "Quartet in E Minor, 44, No. 2" and "Eighth String et" by Ross Lee Finney, mposer - in - residence at the sity of Michigan Finney e the one - movement quar- especially for the Alabama el.

Emil Raab, first violinist of quartet, is conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra at the University of Alabama. He has had wide experience in chamber music performance and as recitalist.

Frank Spinosa, second violinist, is a former member of the New Orleans and St Louis Symphony Orchestras and served last summer as visiting artist in music at the University of Illinois.

Henry Barrett, violist, received his master's degree at the University of Alabama and studied chamber music with the Juilliard Quartet and orchestral techniques with Anshel Brusilow

Margaret Christy, cellist, has studied with Graudan, Silva and Pablo Casals During the summer she teaches cello at the Transylvania Music Camp and serves as principal cellist of the Brevard Festival Orchestra.



THE ALABAMA QUARTET, A STRING QUARTET, WILL PERform tomorrow night at FSU at 8:15 pm.

Club Meeting Set Tonight

The International Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 8 p. m. in the Large Lounge in Longmire tonight.

The purpose of this meeting is to welcome all new foreign students to the campus. The meeting is open to all Florida State University students and faculty members

The International Club was organized at the beginning of the year in order to promote better relations between the foreign students and in order to better acquaint the American students with the foreign students.

A new constitution was adopted last semester and a soccer team was organized

The officers of the club are President, Yu - Jen Chiang; Vice President Santanu Ghose; Recording Secretary Laura Cash; Gail Vander Molen; Treasurer Daya Notani; and Faculty Advisor Sam Faircloth.

Religous Emphasis Week

(Continued from Page 1)

shall and Dr Steere will give lectures and lead discussions in Landis and Kellum Halls, respectively. The lectures will begin at 9:30 p. m. Mrs Marshall will speak on "How Can You Find God's Guidance"; Dr. Steere, "Science, Religion and the Search for Value."

"Existentialist Man and Biblical Faith" will be Dr. Buttrick's topic at the noon faculty and staff luncheon Tuesday in the Trophy Room. Mrs. Marshall will speak on "The Prayer That Is Always Answered" at the student luncheon at noon in the Suwannee Room.

EDUCATION SEMINAR

Dr. Buttrick will address the Higher Education Seminar in the Education Lounge at 2 p m Tuesday. He will speak on "The Biblical Viewpoint in Education."

The topic for the afternoon panel discussion at 4 p. m. in the Longmire Club Room will be "The Humanities and the Search for Value." Panelists will include Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, philosophy and religion, chairman; Dr. Jackson Lee Ice, philosophy and religion; Dr. Gulnar Bosch, head of the Art. Dept.; and Dr. J. Allan Thomson, English and humanities and Dr. Steere.

The guest leaders will also be guests for dinner at sorority and fraternity houses Tuesday evening. Dr. Buttrick will be at the Alpha Gamma Delta house; Dr Steere, the Alpha Omicron Pi house; and Mrs. Marshall, the Alpha Chi Omega house.

"Development — For What?" will be Dr. Steere's topic at the evening lecture at 8:15 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall

Mrs. Marshall will lecture and lead a discussion at Dorman Hall at 9 30 p m on "How You Can Find God's Guidance"

WEDNESDAY

The student, faculty and staff luncheons will be combined Wednesday and will be at noon in the Suwanee Room. Dr. Steere will speak on "Learning to Pay Attention" at the combined luncheon.

Wednesday afternoon's panel discussion will be on "Modern Science and the Search for Value," in the Longmire Club Room at 4 p. m Dr. Grover Rogers, director of engineering science, will serve as panel chairman. Other panelists will be Dr Seymour Hess, head of the Meteorology Dept.; Dr. Sidney Fox, head of the Space Biophysics Institute; Dr. Charles Storey, mathematics; and Dr. Steere

Dr. Buttrick will address Student Senate at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Marshall will speak on "To What Is Your Life Committed?" at the Wednesday tea at Jennie Murphree. Women students are invited to attend the lecture at 4 p. m. but are requested to return to their own dormitories for tea following the lecture.

The Scholarship House for Men will be host to Dr. Buttrick for dinner Wednesday and the Scholarship House for Women will hostess Mrs. Marshall. The houses have invited the residents of the other scholarship houses to come after dinner for the lectures

The final meeting for Religious Emphases Week will be the evening lecture Wednesday Dr Buttrick will speak on "Faith and Education" at 8:15 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Plans for the week were made by the steering committee and general committee with Jan Dougherty as student chairman and Dr. Robert Lawton as faculty chairman working with other student and faculty members including Jim Fredericks, president of the student Interfaith Council; Chaplain Stanley Robert Reiber; Associate Dean of Students John J. Carey; and the directors of student religious houses

Two FSU Graduates Now Participating In Peace Corps Overseas Program

Two graduates of Florida State University, Raymond T. McEachern and Melinda Ann DuBose, are now working overseas in Peace Corps assignments according to an announcement received by the FSU Chaplain's Office from Peace Corps headquarters.

McEachern is serving in the Phillippines after having completed the preparation course at Pennsylvania State University and the College of Agriculture of the University of the Philippines.

His Peace Corps volunteer group is giving instructions in the English language both to young students and to adults in the smaller communities

Miss DuBose, a graduate of the FSU School of Nursing, is serving in St. Lucia. The project on which she is serving is designed as a pilot project for other islands in the West Indies Federation.

Prior to being sent into the field, she studied at Iowa State University and the University College of the West Indies in Trinidad.

When & Where

FRIDAY

Dr. Lew Kreutz will be the guest speaker at the Alpha Kappa Delta initiation at [illegible] the AKD Lounge 138 Dining Hall. All AKD members and Sociology majors are invited to attend.

• • •

Mrs Agnes Gregory will speak on "Children's Literature" at the or "Children's Literature" at the the Westminster House

• • •

The Phi Alph Theta Coffee Hour will be in the Club Room in Longmire at 4 p.m

• • •

Dr K L Kreutz will speak on "Reactions of Sulfur Dioxide with Hydroperoxides at the Geiger Chemistry Seminar at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

• • •

The Student Artist Series presents The Highwaymen at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

• • •

Malcolm Johnson, editor, Tallahassee Democrat will speak on "Subversion by Acquiescence" at the Project Awake Lecture in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

The International Club will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. in the Large Lounge in Longmire.

• • •

Shakespeare's Henry IV, part I Acts 1, 2, and 3, will be presented over WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

• • •

Leonard Mastrogiacomo pianist will present a recital at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

SATURDAY

Campus Sing will be presented in Westcott throughout the day

• • •

The University Wives Couples Bridge will be held at 8 [illegible] the Trophy Room. For reservations call Mrs Orwin Rush [illegible] between 6 and 10 p.m.

• • •

The Cavalier-Collision Dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

SUNDAY

The Chess Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Trophy Room

• • •

Campus Sing finals will be held at 2 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

• • •

The Liberal Form will have Dr. Lawrence Chalmers as speaker at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel Dr. Chalmers will speak on "The Implications of Behavioral Determinism"

• • •

Mrs. Catherine Marshall LeSourd will speak on "How Your Dreams Can Come True" at the Religious Emphasis Week lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Students should register with the Placement Office in order to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed below. To make an appointment, students should sign up on schedules in the Placement Office and pick up company literature prior to interviews

TODAY

Sears Roebuck & Co.—Business and liberal arts majors for retailing

MONDAY

Texaco Inc.—Business & liberal arts majors for positions in marketing of petroleum products. Geology majors B.S., M.S., levels.

• • •

Gayfers Department Stores — Business & liberal arts majors for career in retailing

TUESDAY

Internal Revenue Service—Business & liberal arts majors for revenue agent, estate tax examiner, tax examiner, revenue officer and special agent positions.

• • •

S S. Kresge Company—Business & liberal arts majors for retailing career.

• • •

Department of Commerce-National Bureau of Standards — methematicians, chemists and Physicists

WEDNESDAY

National Aeronautics & Space Administration engineering, mathematics, physics majors, B.S. M.S. & Ph.D levels

• • •

U S Naval Weapons Laboratory physics & mathematics majors, B.S. M.S. & Ph.D

• • •

Internal Revenue Service—same as Tuesday

• • •

J B Ivey Department Stores in the Carolinas and Florida — Business & liberal arts majors for junior executive training program

THURSDAY

Atomic Energy Commission—B.S. in physical and or biological sciences. M.S. in biology, biochemistry, mathematics, nuclear physics, physics engineering physics M.A. in public administration, business administration, accounting and finance

• • •

Insurance Company of North America Business and liberal arts majors

• • •

Civil Service Commission, Fifth U.S. Civil Service Region—A group meeting will be held in order to discuss career opportunities in Federal Government and particularly the Federal Service Entrance Examination at 10 a.m. in Room 222 Conradi and at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in 115 Business

• • •

Insurance Company of North America—same as Thursday

Veterans

Veterans receiving pension or compensation checks do not have to report them on their income tax return.

The benefits which do not need to be reported include disability compensation and pension, dividends on GI insurance policies, education and training allowances, subsistence allowances for disabled veterans receiving vocational training, grants on homes for "wheelchair living," grants for motor vehicles for physically handicapped veterans and death benefits paid to survivors.

The only exception is interest earned by GI life insurance dividends left on deposit with the Veterans Administration.

All Around The Campus

Gymkana To Reorganize At Tuesday PM Meeting

Gymkana will have an organizational meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m in Tully Gymnasium. Interested stuudents are invited to attend and reminded that gymnastic experience is not required A new Gymkana dance troupe is being formed and dancers interested in participating are extended a special invitation.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi international professional business fraternity will hold rush next Thursday from 7 to 8 30 p m in Weichelt Lounge

BAKERS' CLUB

Chuck Cutejar has been elected president of the FSU Baker's Club. Vice president is Frank Ackerman; secretary, Roger Williams and treasurer, Jim Kuntz.

MARKETING CLUB

The FSU Marketing Club will hold a reception for prospective members next Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge, Business Bldg. All students majoring in marketing or other related fields are invited to attend.

PI MU EPSILON

Fred Zerla will speak to Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honorary on "Ancient Number Systems" next Thursday at 7:45 p.m .in room 301, Math-Meteorology Bldg. Visitors are invited.

STUDIO THEATER

The Studio Theater of FSU will present "Theater of the Soul," an experimental production under the direction of Stan De Hart tomorrow night at 8:15 and again at 9:15 p.m. DeHart will use actors from Valdosta, Ga. All tickets are $.25 and both productions will be at Conradi Theatre

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans will send delegates to the State Convention in Gainesville today and tomorrow. The group intends to submit their constitution for approval at the Convention as well as to the Student Government at FSU. They will receive the State Charter from the State Executive Committee. The next meeting of the club will be March 1, when election of officers for the coming year will be held

TODAY IS
National Advertising Day
"advertising, as a bolster of our economy, serves YOU"

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Now Showing
That "Pillow Talk" Pair and More Fun Than Ever
ROCK HUDSON • DORIS DAY
—in—
"Lover Come Back"
in Blushing Color

STATE
Today & Saturday
ALL-FUN PROGRAM
Donald O'Connor
"Francis Covers The Big Town"
-also- Bing Crosby
Tuesday Weld
"HIGH TIME"
in Color

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonite & Saturday
Showing 7:00-10:40
Ron Foster—Miko Taka
"OPERATION BOTTLENECK"
Co-Hit in Color at 8:45
John Wayne
"THE Commancheros"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonite and Saturday
TRIPLE TERROR PROGRAM!
Showing at 7:25
"Little Shop Of Horrors"
2nd Feature at 8:45
"Mr. Sardonicus"
3rd Hit at 10:20
"Black Sunday"

MOON'S ask this question...
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Why Guess at Diamond Values?
Doesn't it make good sense to buy where you can rely on the judgment and integrity of the seller? We think so. And that's one reason why we earned membership in the American Gem Society—to help show you that we believe in what the Society stands for: Gemological excellence and unquestioned business ethics and practices.
MOON'S
536 N. MONROE

UNIVERSITY
Rexall Pharmacy
Tallahassee's Newest and Most Modern Drug Store
Cosmetics by
Revlon
Rubenstein
Tussy
Coty
DuBarry
Cara Nome
experienced Cometition
Prescription Service
In The New University Shopping Center
1926 W. Tennessee
Free Delivery

We all make mistakes...
ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND
Typing errors never show on Corrasable. The special surface of this paper makes it possible to erase without a trace—with just an ordinary pencil eraser. Results: clean-looking, perfectly typed papers. Next time you sit down at the keyboard, make no mistake—type on Corrasable!
Your choice of Corrasable in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrasable.
A Berkshire Typewriter Paper
EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS

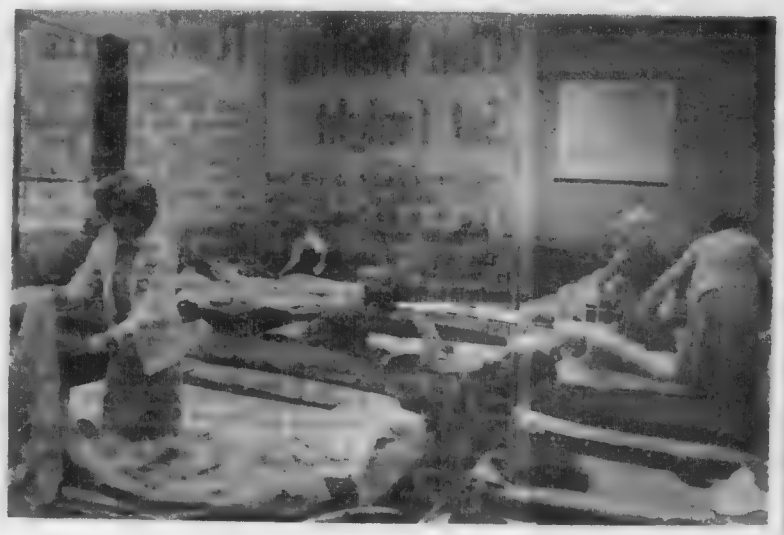
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



TRY THE "ALL-AMERICAN"
Look At Our New Opening And Closing Hours!
OPEN 10:30 a.m. every morning
Close 1:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays
Close 11:30 p.m. Weekday Nights
HAMBURGER... SHAKE... FRENCH FRIES
...McDONALD'S "ALL-AMERICAN" ONLY 47c
look for the drive-in with the arches
McDonald's



THE ANGEL FLIGHT DECIDED THAT EVEN THE BEST OF groups needed to practice so Sunday night they decided to fall-out and go through their routine for the next day's Gasparilla parade.



HAVING LEFT TALLAHASSEE EARLY SUNDAY MORNING AND TRAVELING FOR SIX hours on the bus, those cots looked real good. The girls just couldn't wait to snuggle up in them.



ONCE IN BED, NOT TOO MANY OF THE GIRLS FOUND IT NECESSARY TO COUNT SHEEP in order to get to sleep. It was off to dreamland for the Angels, with pleasant thoughts of the day to come.



THE CALL OF "ARISE AND SHINE" CAUGHT the girls hurrying to get dressed and to the route of the parade.



THE GIRLS OF THE ANGEL FLIGHT PUT ON A DISPLAY OF PRECISION MARCHING THAT the Jose Gasparilla pirates won't soon forget.



MONDAY AFTERNOON, THE GIRLS WERE the guests of MacDill Air Force Base where they had lunch on the chow line.

EPISCOPAL CONFIRMATION CLASSES

Chapel Of Resurrection

Episcopal University Center
655 W. Jefferson Street

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 20
Both 4 and 7 p.m.

INQUIRERS ARE WELCOME

COLLIER

Ex-Collier representatives and PMs: We are building a special crew from FSU. New personnel will be used to fill those vacancies not filled by experienced men. Contact Mr. Bennett — 224-4922

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Write to: American Student Information Service, 22, Ave. De La Liberte, Luxembourg



AFTER THE PARADE AND THE EXCITEMENT OF THE DAY, IT DIDN'T TAKE THE GIRLS long to get set for the bus trip back to Tallahassee Tuesday. (Photos by Emmette Jackson)

Angel Flight

The Florida State University Angel Flight participated in the annual Gasparilla parade in Tampa, Florida, on February 12.

The Angel Flight left Tallahassee by bus Sunday morning. Besides taking part in the parade Monday, the Angel Flight put on a short drill-team exhibition before the grandstand at the state fair grounds at parade's finish. In the afternoon, the Angels were guests of MacDill Air Force Base, having an opportunity to inspect one of the bombers stationed at the base. The Flight returned to Tallahassee Tuesday.

12 FULL COURSE DINNERS FREE!!

Skyline Restaurant Diners Club

MEMBERSHIP FEE IS $6.00 PER YEAR
Member Must Be Accompanied by One Other Paid Person

OFFERED ONLY ONCE

Limited Number for Faculty Members and Students

ONLY ONE PER PERSON

CALL NOW: 224-4011 224-3728 224-4222 224-4511

SAN CAN RESTAURANT

Across the Road From Capital Plaza Shopping Center

Do You Crave Tasty Chicken Specialties?

LARGE ORDERS

FRESH **Chicken Gizzards** 74c

FRESH **Chicken Livers** 89c

Includes Salad, F. F. Potatoes, Drink

TRY OUR DINING ROOM

Call Your Order In And It Will Be Waiting!

1825 Thomasville Road Phone 223-0445

We Package Everything on Our Menu to Take Out

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys!", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the ver[y] lucky never-rewarded, would be found on the edge [illegible]

Certainly there was no sign of it on his boyhood. H[is] life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat [wo]man who baked a lot and gave baskets to the poor. H[is] was a respected citizen who could collect more than [illegible] calls and once saved a widow from dreadful [illegible] good suit. That was Mr. Sigafoos was in his good [illegible] elderly widow was [illegible] trunks. Happy Jack's [illegible] was nothing short of idyllic, till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rooming off his parents' purse, and he learned it fast. His [illegible] like dew before the morning sun. There were times [illegible] me to report when, to date, I have never been enough [illegible] pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how [illegible] that can be! I rely deeply on Marlboro's matchless flavor, its [illegible] its delicious tastiness, its superb mildness, its ineffable excellence—its soft pack or flip-top box—with [illegible] prospect to break the heart in Jack.

Mercifully and mercifully, Happy Jack used to get [illegible] money from home. He wrote long, supine, cringing letters [illegible] out that the modern, liberated co-ed girl [illegible] courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back [illegible]



See Sigafoos could not be courted on his meager allowance.

home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.
2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.
3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.
4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafoos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

© 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafoos.

New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Nova sedans



• [illegible] of many never-before-more beautiful, luxurious buys in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—including the Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same more-for-[illegible] features that have made Chevy II the winner of *Car Life* magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962. Soft-riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of 2,[illegible] test miles. Thrifty 6 cylinder engine that gets more "git" out of a gallon of regular. Body by Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy loading vacation-sized trunk. New ideas that save on upkeep. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novas—and the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Chevy II Nova

CHEVROLET New Chevy II Nova 2- and 4-Doors—plus a wonderful choice of other Chevy II models



Nova 400 Sport Coupe | Nova 400 Convertible | Nova 400 2-Seat Station Wagon

300 4-Door Sedan | 300 2-Door Sedan | 300 3-Seat Station Wagon

100 4-Door Sedan | 100 2-Door Sedan | 100 2-Seat Station Wagon

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

there here!...
our brand new collection of Spring '62

sportshirts

by
Van Heusen "417"
McGregor "765"

all the latest colors and patterns in pullover or button-down-the-front.

priced from $4.00 to $5.95



Our Dacron Cotton Poplin Slacks are in Too!... from 6.95

Turner's doorway to fashion

116 s. monroe downtown

Two Gridders Ink Contracts

more Florida State football players have signed professional contracts. They are Fred Grimes and Roy Bickford, important defensive players in the 61 campaign.

Grimes, "the guy who gets the job done," signed a pact with the Denver Broncos. The 185-pound end came to Florida State from Hialeah.

Bickford of Miami, a 195-pound linebacker who saved the Florida State-University of Florida game with him outstanding defensive work, signed with the Buffalo Bills. The defensive phenomenal led the Seminoles in tackles during the past season.

Grimes and Bickford did not receive aid at Florida State under athletic scholarships, but received them later when they went out for the team.



FRED GRIMES
. . . pro-pact



THE FLORIDA STATE SWIMMERS WHICH WILL FACE THE Gators are (front row) Dale Smith, Bob Prendergast, Bill Dahl, Tommy Mew, Jack Parks, (back row) Lee Bransford, Allan Roles, Paul Thompson, Roland Descombes, and Ron Bissland.

Have 9-0 Record

Frosh Face Eight Squads This Week

Florida State's freshman basketball team, probably the most successful in FSU history, will carry a 9-1 record into the final, hectic part of its schedule.

In eight days, the Baby Seminoles will meet five opponents. They will travel to Albany, Ga., to meet the Albany marines and Grahame Air Base today and tomorrow.

Next week, they will battle against the Gulf Coast Junior College quint, the University of Florida freshmen, and the Orlando Junior College unit.

Jerry Shirley, a big pivot man from Mobile, Ala., led the Tribe to nine straight victories, a freshman record before its lone loss to the Chipola Junior College Indians. Shirley also leads his teammates in both shooting and rebounding.

He has hauled 161 rebounds off the boards and has tallied 246 points. The 6-5 center is hitting over half his field goal attempts with 101 baskets out of 190 tries. From the foul line, he has made 44 of 60 free throws.

Against St. Leo, Shirley scored a single-game high for the season with 44 points and against the Pensacola Jaycees he brought down 25 rebounds for a game record.

A high school teammate of Shirley, Ross Winter, is second in the scoring race with a 16point average in nine games. He has buckoted 117 markers.

Cal Huge, a promising freshman from Madison, Wis., is the only other player averaging in double figures. The 6-4 forward was sidelined in the first game of the season with an injury, but he has still managed to pour in 57 points in the five games he has played in.

Second Half Of 'Murals Begin Soon

The second season of the intramural competition is drawing to close this week and the early part of next week. Most of the sports are beginning their semi-final or final competition the early part of next week.

According to Mr. Elton Hinson the badminton tournament in fraternity league has been won by Kappa Alpha. The final game was Wednesday night between two of Florida State's varsity tennis players, Paul Scarpa of Kappa Alpha and Gordie Smith of Sigma Chi.

Scarpa won the singles competition for his team. Tony Williamson and George Heflin won the doubles competition for the KA team.

Seminole Tankers Face UF

By VIC COMOLLI
Asst. Sports Editor

A mythical state swim title will be up for grabs at 8 tomorrow night when the University of Florida Gators invade Montgomery Pool.

A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the clash between the two undefeated Titans, which are recognized as the outstanding swimming teams in the South.

Although the Gators have not been able to defeat the FSU mermen in their last eight encounters this year they are expected to present a most formidable obstacle to the Seminoles' hopes for a perfect season.

The Gators, claiming to have the strongest team in the school's history, have already been established an overwhelming favorite to capture the SEC championship for the seventh time in a row.

During the present campaign, they have rolled without mercy over every form of opposition placed before them, including Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia, East Carolina College, North Carolina, and North Carolina State.

It is well known that the Gators have been preparing for this meet with due care. As UofF's sports publicity director Jimmy Gay puts it:

"It is notable that much Florida conversation centers around an upcoming meet with Florida State in Tallahassee on Saturday, Feb. 17. The Gators haven't beaten FSU since 1957, but feel they have a strong chance to pull off the trick this year."

Florida coach Buddy Crone will rely heavily on the performance of sophomore Jerry Livingston, who has bettered the existing SEC record in the 200 yard butterfly to 2:06.6.

Another Florida bright spot will come in diving where All-American Steve McBride and Lansing Price give diving coach Bill Harlan reason to brag that he has the "Best one-two punch diving in the South."

Other standout individuals for the Gators are Eddie Reese in the 200 individual medley, Bill Grover in the 50 freestyle, Terry Green in the 220 and 440 freestyle, and Harry Wilder in the 100 freestyle.

LOST ALL-AMERICANS

On the other hand, the Seminoles will have to rely on sophomores from last year's outstanding freshman team to provide depth. Florida State lost All-Americans Bucky Hiles and Curt Genders, the NCAA low board champion, at graduation last year.

Seminole Coach Bim Stults will count on senior All-American candidate Paul Thompson to provide the leadership necessary to derail the Gators. Thompson owns the school marks in the 220 and 440 freestyle.

Other outstanding Seminoles are Risto Pyykko in the butterfly, Mark Owen in diving, and Pete Davis in the backstroke.

Florida State will also rely on sophomores such as Lee Bransford in the 50 and 100 freestyle, Tom Lasanta in the breaststroke, and Dick Acosta in the backstroke.

Interesting contests seem to be developing in both relay events and in the 50 yard freestyle, since both Bransford (FSU) and Grover (U of F) have recently set new school records at 22.9.

FROSH TO MEET

An equally interesting duel will shape up as the FSU frosh meet the L'il Gators in a preliminary encounter at 7 p.m. Both fledgling squads are undefeated.

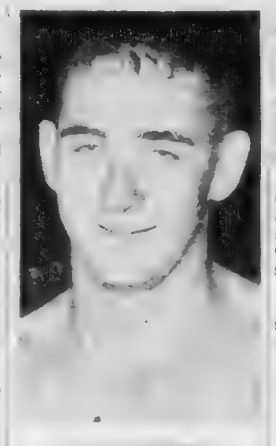
Coach Dee Edington's Baby Seminoles have posted records for the season with wins over the Georgia Bulldogs, Georgia Military Academy, and the Alabama frosh.

Standouts on the team are Sherman Henderson in the breaststroke, Bruce Quayle in the free style, and Jim Mullally in the backstroke.

Henderson last week rewrote Tom Lasanta's record of 1:09.2, which was set last year in the 100 breaststroke at 1:08.7. He [illegible] a member of the 200 medley relay team which set a new mark at 1:49.0. Other members of the record setting relay team were Tom Cassese, Tony Bissese and Charles Lamy. The old mark of 1:49.2 was set last year.

Mullally, who swims as smooth as [illegible] last week. His [illegible] time in the 100 backstroke erased Tom Acosta's :60.8 effort of last year.

Two former prep All-Americans, Neal Allen of West Palm Beach and James Payne of Atlanta, give the team strength in diving.



PAUL THOMPSON
. . . All-American

SCALP 'EM—Howard Denson

Mississippians Shock Kentucky

The latest 'shocker' on the basketball scene is the upset of the Kentucky quintet by the Mississippi State in a 49-44 contest Monday night, the same night Florida State was dropping the Tampa basketball team.

This seems to be the age of upsets (for everyone but undefeated Ohio State). Loyola of New Orleans gave the University of Miami's hot-and-cold team a shellacking to the tune of a 43 point margin.

The same night, the University of Georgia Bulldogs fell to fellow SEC team member, the Auburn University. Then FSU, using its second squad effectively for a period, defeated Tampa, on the same night that Georgia was once again defeated . . . this time by the University of Alabama.

Seminole fans following the Tribesmen in several Southern newspapers occasionally have a game - like tendency to judge the amount of publicity FSU gets in out - of - town newspapers.

For instance several students have noticed that the Gainesville Daily Sun is somewhat prejudiced in its coverage, while the local Tallahassee Democrat consistently gives our team a good spread, for rather obvious reasons.

The Florida Times - Union recently devoted an entire column to FSU's 6-6 Dave Fedor, an unusual event since the Atlantic paper has written about FSU in an entire editorial column only once before.

The two Miami papers, the News and the Herald, have been known to grudgingly metion Florida State and other rural schools. A Miamian might never have known that the Hurricanes fell to FSU in basketball this year.

But two newspapers which have surprised Florida State followers, are the Birmingham News and the Atlanta Constitution.

The News covered the Seminoles like they were an Alabama squad when FSU faced the Crimson Tide. The paper sprinkled the pages with headlines saying "Fabulous Fedor" and "Bama Makes Like Buckeyes" — an indirect compliment since the paper was aware of Ohio's effortful win over Florida State.

Unlike some papers south of Tallahassee, the News' coverage was extremely fair and impartial.

FSU's recent loss to Houston rated one of the biggest, if not the biggest, basketball heads in the Constitution last week . . . biggest headline not counting Tech and Georgia, of course.

The University of Florida freshman cage team, which has been regarded as one of the best in the nation by its coach, has a 5-2 record this year. They fell the first time on their home court . . . to a former girls school. (Guess who?)

The luckless Rollins five, to whom nobody has shown any mercy (including FSU), has a perfect record — all losses. They fell for about the 20th time last week.

The Gainesville Daily Sun proposed that next year ROTC cadets of the University of Florida surround the playing area to keep "fans" from having an after-the-game gathering on the field at the FSU- Florida football game.

Considering this an interesting proposal, we would suggest that perhaps FSU cadets could line one side of the field and U ofF the other. The end zones, of course, would be manned by neutrals from the University of Miami and the University of Tampa. And Air Force cadets could fly in bombers overhead . . . .

We're told that the Tribe tankers have a wetback on the varsity squad with the name "Fix." We're also told that it's rather fortunate that he's not on the basketball team . . . the scandals, you know.

Varsity cager Bob Ek probably has the shortest name in collegiate basketball according to a recent report from the NCAA.

FSU Stomps Tampa In 91-71 Triumph

The University of Tampa Spartans, the team that upset the Miami Hurricanes, fell to the Florida State Seminoles, 91-71, Monday night in Tully Gymnasium.

Last night, the Seminoles met the University of Georgia Bulldogs in Athens, Ga., but results were not available at presstime. For complete coverage read Tuesday's Flambeau.

For about the first 10 minutes at the beginning, it appeared that the Tribesmen might meet an upset similar to two Clemson encounters, the lead changing eight times during the opening minutes.

Finally Charlie Long, a high scorer who dropped in 34 markers against Oklahoma, gave FSU a permanent lead by putting in a layup for a 24-22 score. When the Seminoles had built up a small margin, the exhausted Seminoles called a timeout from Tampa's fast running game, and Coach Bud Kennedy sent in the second squad.

The second squad, holding their own and occasionally outscoring Tampa, padded the margin to nine points at the half with a 48-39 tally. The same group started after the half, while Coach Kennedy eased the starters back in one by one.

The Spartans, however, were still shooting for a victory and fought both first and second squads in order to close the scoring gap. With 6:43 left in the game, they were trailing by only six points with 71-65 on the scoreboard.

But after that the Indians exploded, kept the Spartans from cutting the margin, and chalked up their 10th triumph against eight losses.

The Tampa five, which now have a 12-9 tally, were led by 6-0 John Pelligrini, who scored the night's high by looping 23 points. The Spartan guard canned 10 - of - 24 field goal attempts and 3 - of - 4 at the foul line. Tampa's George Shary tied Long for second place honors by hitting 17 markers. Shary hit 6-of 17 field shots and 5-of-8 charity line tosses.

Dale Rickets backed up Long in the statistics by canning 15 points. Rickets who played three - fourths of the game and worked with both the first and second string, copped the Seminole field goal percentage title. He dropped in 7-of-8 attempts.

Dave Fedor connected for 13 points hitting [illegible]-of-16 from the field and 3-of-5 at the line. Dan Prev[illegible]

Fedor, who dragged the ball from the boards 17 times, received three personal fouls in his efforts to help FSU to its 69-42 rebounding victory.

Ray Swain also hit for 13 points, meshing the nets five out of 13 times from the field and 3-of-3 at the line. Wally Dale, who connected for 10 points, received the highest number of Seminole personal fouls (4).

Coach Enderson Tampa's 6-1 forward was the only player to foul out, [illegible] scored two points. Other Tampa players to hit in double figures [illegible] Harvey Mallis (12) and 6-7 center [illegible]

Camellia Bakery
TALLAHASSEE'S FINEST
OFTEN COPIED NEVER EQUALLED
OPEN SUNDAY 7AM to 12N
WE DELIVER
617 N. MONROE Tel- 222-4560

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your Camera Shop

THE VILLAGE BARN
AUDITORIUM
1514 S. Monroe St.
FEBRUARY 24th
Presents
The Glaser Brothers
Singing
Folk and Western Songs
Along With
Bobby Lord
Music By
The River Valley Boys
Shows At 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

Tool Sale (OFF RACK) 99c
Mixing Bowls 99c
Shoe Bags 99c
Candy Themometer 99¢
D. C. White Hardware
1848 Thomasville Road Phone 224-2496
CAPITAL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

CUT ALONG THIS LINE
FREE One Bucket of Balls With this Coupon Good For February Only
COUPON "OPEN DAILY" COUPON
Oak Valley GOLF CLUB
PETE OSBORN PROFESSIONAL
CLUBS FOR RENT
FOR NITE LIGHTED
PLAY
555 Ocala Road off West Tennessee
GOLF
STUDENTS SPECIALS
• MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.00
• SATURDAY-SUNDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.50 9 AM to 5 PM
BRING THIS COUPON IN AND RECEIVE ONE BUCKET OF BALLS FREE
CUT ALONG THIS LINE

NEED MONEY?
AT THE ARMY-NAVY STORE
MIKE'S PAWN SHOP LOANS
ON
WATCHES
FRATERNITY SORORITY PINS
TYPEWRITERS—GUNS
ANYTHING OF VALUE
538 W. Tenn. 223-3575

TONY'S PIZZA
We Specialize in
PIZZA PIE and ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Take Home
or
Eat in Dining Room
ACROSS FROM CAPITOL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Free Delivery
AT THE CAMPUS
1805 Thomasville Road
Phone 224-6210

SPRING IS HERE
AND
NIC'S TOGGERY KNOWS IT
Complete Spring and Summer Fashions are in
Poplin Suits
Poplin Slacks
Bermudas
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts
Sport Shirts
So Since Spring Has Sprung,
Why Dont You Spring Over to Nic's
And See Just How Sprung Spring Is.
nic's toggery

'Advertising Day' Is Here Today

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity for men and Gamma Alpha Phi, professional advertising fraternity for women, are co-sponsoring an Advertising Day at Florida State University today in the Starry Conference Room of the School of Business.

Delegates from the Universities of Miami, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi will be on hand to discuss mutual problems of the individual Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Phi chapters.

MORNING SESSION

The morning session, from 9 to 11:30 will be devoted to a panel discussion of "Advertising — A Business of Creating Images." Panel members will be Mrs. Hettie Cobb of the Florida Development Commission, who will talk on "Creating An Image For The State;" Karl Fuchs of WSUN, St. Petersburg, "Creating An Image For a City;" Ralph Morgan, an FSU graduate who is presently with Liller, Neal, Battle, and Lindsey, Atlanta, "Creating An Image for a Product;" and Richard Ashe of Ashe Photo Service, Lakeland, "Creating an Image — Period."

Richard Joel, professor of advertising will preside at the session. Dr. Royal H. Ray, professor and chairman of the Area of Advertising, Communications and Public Relations and national vice president of the American Academy of Advertising, will welcome those attending the meeting. John Brennand, president of the Elon Borton Chapter of ADS at FSU will introduce the panel members.

AFTERNOON SESSION

An afternoon session, from 2 to 4 p. m. will be devoted to a discussion of "How You Should Prepare For My Job" with the same panel participants as in the morning session. Dr Sidney Kobre, professor of communications and public relations, will preside, and Ann Harsharger, president of Alpha Delta Chapter of Gamma Alpha Phi, will present panelists.



Senate...

(Continued from Page 1)

view, said that "It's not how smart you are, but how much you do . . . " that is important here.

At the request of Senator Jeannie Ferlita, Senator Jones will bring to the next Senate meeting a list of the Who's Who grade averages from other universities and a letter from Who's Who which lists the purposes of the organization. The list and letter will be considered by all the senators before they vote.

The bill was referred to the Judicial and Rules committee.

Senate also considered three other bills and three resolutions Wednesday. Senate action on these recommendations was as follows: The rules of procedure were waived and a bill limiting election campaign placards to one on each side of the provided boards was passed unanimously.

A bill which concerns the duties of class treasurers was referred to the Organizations and Finance Committee; A bill recommending that requisitions for expenditures be made for organizations on campus was referred to the Organizations and Finance Committee.

A bill was introduced requesting that some Senate committee investigate the possible institution of a new pre-registration system — this was passed unanimously.

Eighth Annual 'Fashion Day' Starts Thursday

Home Economics, Art, Busineess Education Students Join Forces To Present Program Of Speakers, Models

The eighth annual Fashion Day, an event of special interest to nearly 400 Florida State University students who are considering careers involving clothes and fashions, will be held in Longmire next Thursday.

Students majoring in fabric design, fashion design, illustration, merchandising and promotion in the Schools of Home Economics and Business and in the Departments of Art and Art Education will participate, according to Eleanor Adam, chairman of the Fashion Institute, an interdivisional program for students interested in fashion careers.

Registration for the event begins at 8:30 a. m., said Mrs. Adam. Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, University president, will welcome visitors at a program beginning at 9 a.m. The event is open to the public.

Four outside speakers, including Pola Stout, fabric creator from New York, will be on the all day program.

The first lecture at the session, will be by Jane Brown, director of the Fashion Board of Sears Roebuck and Co., New York, who will speak on "Careers in Fashion."

Other principle speakers in the morning session include Martin O. Kahn of the Marketing Dept., University of Miami, and Mrs. Stout. Kahn, who will speak on "April 12, 1961: Date of the Merchandising and Fashion Revolution," has served in the past as advertising director for Russek's Fifth Avenue and as fashion director for R. H. Macy and affiliated stores.

A wardrobe by Vera Maxwell will accompany the talk by Mrs. Stout, who will speak on "Fabrics and Fashions: Yesterday and Tomorrow." Mrs. Stout has had a career in fabric design dating back to 1934. She has also designed Botany Perennials and Annuals and a comprehensive collection of woolens for sportswear for the J. P Stevens Co.

The afternoon session, beginning at 2 p. m., will include a talk, "Join in the Fashion World," by Hilda Stroud, publicity director of Furgotts, Jacksonville, and special interest seminars on fabric and fashion design, fashion coordination, merchandising and illustration. The morning's speakers will be present at these seminars.

The annual event will end with a fashion show and social hour in the Large Lounge, Longmire. The clothing modeled will be designed and made by clothing and textiles majors. The fashion show will be staged by Fashion Incorporated with Ann Halverstadt as chairman.

Faculty appearing on the program will include Dr. Weale, Dr. Ivan Johnson, Dr Royal Ray, W G Shover, Dr. Adolph Karl, Dr. Shannon, Miss Ann



A HIGHLIGHT OF FASHION DAY AT FSU WILL BE A fashion show of clothing designed and made by students studying and textiles. Here, Janet Rodebaugh models a dress sheath. Sponsored by Fashion Incorporated, Fashion Day will next Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Longmire.

Theatre Show

The Studio Theatre Program of Florida State will present THEATRE OF THE SOUL tomorrow night in Conradi Theatre. The production is under the supervision of Stanley Dehart, a master's candidate in Florida State's Speech Department. First showtime is 8:15 p.m. with another production of the same play coming at 9:15. The cast is comprised of advanced students who have been working on this project for six months. Admission will be $.25.

Grecian Columns

Pan-Hellenic Officers Are Elected For '62

By BETH STEPHENS and FLO NEILSON

New Pan-Hellenic Officers for 1962 are president, Betty Bentley (Gamma Phi Beta); secretary, Clyda Stokes (Delta Gamma); treasurer, Eva Skelton (Pi Beta Phi) and Honor Court chairman, Ann Warner (Kappa Delta).

Registration for Spring Rush will be held today from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Longmire Auditorium. A $2.00 registration fee must be paid at that time.

Invitational parties will be held next Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

Pan - Hellenic's Graduate Advisor, Frances Helms, will be able to answer any questions pertaining to rush between 4 and 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Miss Helms may be contacted in the Pan - Hellenic office, 203 Longmire Bldg., by telephoning 3225 or by appointment.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The newly elected officers are president, Annette Lee; first vice president, Cathy Poscover; pledge trainer, Shannon Talbert; third vice president, Carol Haught; recording secretary, Lynn McClaren treasurer, Betty Ann Lundgren. Sandra Maxwell, National Collegiate Fraternity Advisor is now visiting the Alpha Chi's. Bob Abstein, Favorite Guy of Alpha Chi, joined the chapter for Valentine's Day dinner. Tuesday the Pi Kappa Phis will have an exchange dinner and will listen to the Religious Emphasis Week speaker with the Alpha Chi's.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPi's will hold their annual honors dinner Thursday night. A surprise party was given for the actives by the pledges Wednesday night.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The newly installed officers of Alpha Gamma Delta are Louise Bone, president; Karen Edgar, first vice president; Ann Mulling, second vice president; Barbara O'Neil, recording secretary; Cris Doyle, corresponding secretary and Ann Kendall treasurer.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi's are having an open House tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p. m. The Ramblers will provide the music and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited. The Beta Theta Pi's from the University of Florida will present a pinning serenade to the AOPi's Saturday night in honor of Olene Wood.

ALPHA PHI

Pledge of the month is Nancy Jones. The alums gave the active chapter a surprise picnic dinner Sunday night.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The following pledges will be initiated at the Alpha Tau Omega Conclave to be held in Gainesville March 10 and 11: John Bussey, Russell Cassell, Mike St. Vanc, David Fort, Mickey Harbin, Caussey Lee, Tom McCorkle, Steve Nettles, Ted Koper, Allen Thomas and Donnie Wilcox. The ATO's will be the guests of the Chi Omega's Wednesday for a dessert party and social. Newly elected officers of the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross are president, Martha Bishop; vice president, Judy Patton; secretary - treasurer, Betty Lynn Nelson and social chairman, Bonnie Bell.

DELTA CHI

Recent pledges of Delta Chi are James Hamilton, Dexter Barlow, David Graves and Thomas Woodruff. Robert Bagby was elected to the office of corresponding secretary. This weekend we'll be an informal get together at the coast followed by a record party at the house.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma Active of the month is Richi Copper and the pledge of the week is Judy Frey.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's will have record parties both tonight and tomorrow night. Tomorrow afternoon the KA's and their dates will go to the coast.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Special dinner guest Monday night will be Mrs. Catherine Marshall LeSour.

KAPPA DELTA

Tau Hedwardmen will be the guests of the KDs for dance.

KAPPA SIGMA

Tomorrow the Kappa Sig's and their dates are having a bicycle-picnic party. Tonight is a fireside party in the newly decorated manse for pledges, actives and dates. New officers include Gary Terry, chapter deep; Steve Spencer, parliamentarian; Bill Godley, publicity chairman; Ned Stafford, song chairman and Walter Mason, guard.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Recently initiated brothers are Charles Booth, Al Campbell, Larry Chambers, Bill Daly, John Dillon, Larry Hawkins, Bob Holleman, Bob Kaufman, Gordon Lee, Bill Luten, David Raines, John Sessoms, Corky Toosie, Craig Weir, Arnold White, Mike Wigeins, Jerry Woodard, Bundy Yarbrough and faculty member Tom Martin. New pledges are Billy Williamson and Walter Williams. Tonight is an open house following the Highwaymen Show. Tomorrow afternoon the brothers are having a stag party at Dog Lake. A party for the brothers and their dates at the house with music by the Castaways is planned for the evening.

PHI DELTA THETA

The pledge class will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Sunday night from 5 until 7 p. m. New initiates are Jack West, Jim Lyons, and Dough Messer.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The Phi Psi's will leave tomorrow morning to attend the alumni meeting of the Central Florida Alumni Association in Orlando. A new pledge is Andy Ouyan. A rush reception will be held next Wednesday in the downstairs lounge, Longmire.

PI KAPPA PHI

New pledges are Ed Partelow, Bob Perkins, Frank Ryll, Chuck Wilson, Phi, Spooner and Ron Tracy. Tonight is a record party at the house for Pi Kap's and their dates.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

New pledges are Doug Haney, Ron Miller, Bob Rose, Jim Seaward, Ron Stephens and Jim White.

Dona LeVan was crowned Valentine Queen last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kappas honored their house mother Mrs. J. O. Cooper with a coffee and cake party Wednesday. Pledge of the week is Marilyn Reusch.

SIGMA NU

Bobby Dodd, athletic director at Georgia Tech, spoke to the Nu's at dinner. New pledges are Norman and Tommy Green.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Linda Turner and Cynthia Martin were initiated last Sunday.

THETA CHI

Tomorrow night the Theta Chi's and their dates are having a Record Party at the house.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta pledges won the Powderpuff Football Game last Saturday by beating the Pi Phi pledges 21-6. Proceeds from the game will be used to buy the actives a gift.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms & Apartments
Economical Rates
IDEAL
For Two or More Boys
Mrs. Daisy Thomas Apartments
618 N. Duval Ph. 224-8511

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days
A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

An Age of Kings
Don't miss this outstanding series of historical plays by William Shakespeare. It's a National Educational Television highlight — brought to you by HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY America's Leading Energy Company. Esso
TONIGHT, 8:00 P.M.
WFSU-TV, CHANNEL 11

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
We have these books and many others by the following authors speaking on Campus during Religious Emphasis Week!
Catherine Marshall
A Man Called Peter
The First Easter
George Buttrick
Christ and Man's Dilemma
Faith and Education
Douglas V. Steere
Doors Into Life
On Listening to Another
Paul Tillich
Dynamics of Faith
The Protestant Era

"Around The World Dinner"
(Exotic Foods)
Presented by The Women of Blessed Sacrament Parish
Sunday - February 25, 1962
12 Thru 7 p.m.
Children Under 14 .75 | FSU Students $1.00 | Adults $1.50
Tickets May Be Purchased at the Following Locations or by Calling Mrs. Yon Koelemij, General Chairman, Ph. 385-3957
Little Folks Store 133 N. Monroe | Gibbs French Shoppe 118 S. Monroe | Nic's Toggery 318 S. Monroe
F.S.U. Ticket Chairman, Dick Calo or ask for "Mom"
The Catholic Student Center
458 W. College Ave. Ph. 222-2169

HAROLD STEWART
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
308 E. Park Ave.
224-6742
A Good Man To Know

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS "THE FACULTY TEA"

THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image — rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look — Ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?
CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change
©A.T.Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 33 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, February 20, 1962

FSU Profits From New Bond Issue

Florida State University is ong state universities that will from Governor Farris Bry- $25 million bond program, approved Friday by the State d of Control.

e bond issue to be used for ing classrooms and student n buildings, must be ratified the State Cabinet Board of cation.

lear Bldg. completion, the s Bldg., the Phychology addition, the Student Union related facilities are con- ction projects at FSU which be financed under the pro- m as plans are developed.

Other universities to receive a e of the building funds are ersity of Florida, University South Florida, Boca Raton ersity and Florida A and M ersity.

The revenue certificates to be d by the Florida Develop- Commission, will be backed the unpledged part of student s earmarked for building, and to pooled for the program buildings authorized by the ature may be built with rev- e from the bond issue.

POLITICAL PARTICIPATION

Gainesville meeting, the d of Control also lifted some restrictions which prohibit university faculty mem from political participation.

e new ruling places certain s on political activities e university employees

roval of the president of the involved and the consent the Board of Control must be obtained by the person g election to public office

sections require that the e will not interfere with a university employee's normal duties and responsibilities. The employees must also establish that there is no conflict of interest between political activity and responsibility to the university and the State of Florida.

When an employee elects to run for and hold public office in opposition to these restrictions, there is no recourse for the employee except to request a leave of absence or resign his position.

Restrictions still prevent university employees from campaigning for other public offices.

REW Speaker ll; Cancels

Catherine Marshall Le originally scheduled to be f the three guest lecturers s Emphasis Week, was l to cancel her engagement Florida State University be- of illness.

r. George Buttrick, professor preaching at Garrett Theolo- al Seminary, and Dr. Douglas Horton Emerson Fosdick Professor, 1961-62, at Theological Seminary, will their original schedules in on to substituting for Mrs- shall.

STUDENT LUNCHEON

Dr. Steere will speak at the ent luncheon at 12:30 p. m in the Suwannee Room Buttrick will lecture and ue discussion at Dorman at 9:30 tonight.

George Buttrick will sub- for Mrs. Marshall at the tea in Jennie Murphree

originally scheduled Dr. But- will speak at the faculty Luncheon at 12:30 p. m the Trophy Room His will be "Existentialist Man Biblical Faith."

he Higher Education Semi- 2 p. m in the Education Dr. Buttrick will speak The Biblical Viewpoint in ion."

PANEL DISCUSSION

The Humanities and the for Value" will be the top- the panel discussion at 4 the Longmire Club Room Dr. Steere and faculty pan- bers.

The evening lecture at 8:15 will be delivered by Dr. in Opperman Music Hall Topic will be "Development— Aims."

Steere will speak on aining to Pay Attention" at combined student, faculty staff luncheon tomorrow at in the Suwannee Room

Modern Science and the for Value will be the of the panel discussion at m. in the Longmire Club m. Also at 4 p. m. Dr. But- will address Student Sen

final event of Religious sis Week will be the even- lecture by Dr. Buttrick at p. m tomorrow in Opperman Hall. The topic of the lec- will be "Faith and Educa-

'Focus' Explores Greeks On T V

Focus," tomorrow night will ore the relationship of Greeks ampus to their place in an demic society.

The forum-type program, shown 8 p.m on Channel 11, will in- discussion on whether eeks are gaining or losing pres-

Dr. John Griffin, director of versity relations, will moder- a panel of students discuss- pros and cons of all phases Greek life. The panel will ist of a representative from rority, one from a fratern- and an independent.

A unique feature of this pro- gram is that it enables those watching to call the station and participate in the question and answer period.

Students May File Now For All Editorships

Applications for the editorships of the five student publications for next year are being accepted now by the Board of Student Publications.

Forms are available at Longmire Information Desk or from Board Chairman Bill McLemore.

The editor of the Pow- Wow, the student handbook, will be elected at the Feb. 28 meeting of the Board. Applicants for this position must complete the required forms by Feb. 24.

Applicants for the editorships of the Florida Flambeau, the yearbook Legend, the literary Tally-Ho, the Smoke Signals anthology, must complete application by March 16. Election of editors will be March 14.

Applications are to be turned in in a sealed envelope labelled "chairman of the board of Publications" to Director of Student Activities, Reid Montgomery, room 18, Longmire.

To qualify for these positions, students must have at least an overall scholastic average of 2.3, or have attained this average in the semester preceding election and must have had one two full semesters of experience in a responsible position on the respective publication. Responsibilities of the positions will be determined by the Board.

These requirements may be waived by the Board if there are no qualified applicants.



THE FSU JUNIOR DIVISION TEAM WON FIRST PLACE IN THAT DIVISION'S DEBATE CONtest. Pictured as Dean J. Paul Reynolds, of the school of Arts and Sciences, presents the trophy to the team are: Carolyn Cooksey, Ann Rushing, Jan Duggar, and Louis Barnett.

FSU Debaters Take 3rd In Sweepstakes

McNeese First, UF Second; FSU Is First In Impromptu, Junior Divisions

McNeese State College won the sweepstakes trophy for the senior division of the Thirteenth Annual Florida State University Invitational Debate Tournament [illegible]

[illegible] the sweepstakes.

In the junior division of debate FSU had four [illegible]

COMPILATION OF POINTS

McNeese State College of Lake Charles, La., won the sweepstakes trophy through a compila- [illegible] points for senior division debate [illegible] and for [illegible] place [illegible] in the senior division of debate a second place [illegible] for junior division debate [illegible] and for [illegible] senior group of debaters.

A [illegible] and a [illegible] for [illegible] FSU [illegible] the [illegible] FSU [illegible] M [illegible]

[illegible] the host school.

Thirty - four teams represented [illegible] states participated in the tournament.

FSU was represented in the [illegible] Barry Mahood and [illegible] and Linda Diz, affirmative team two.

[illegible] baters were Jan Duggar and Louis [illegible] Carol and Richard [illegible] Bob Mahood and [illegible]

[illegible] speaking contest.

SUPERIOR TEAMS

[illegible] teams in the senior division were McNeese State College, FSU team one, and Birmingham - Southern [illegible] undefeated. The sec- [illegible]

Landis Hall, Phi Delts Win Trophies In Campus Sing

Landis Hall and Phi Delta Theta fraternity received first place trophies Sunday, in Campus Sing, sponsored jointly by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honoraries.

Second place in the women's division went to Alpha Chi Omega sorority and in the men's division to Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Delta Zeta sorority and Kellum Hall won third places in the women's and men's division, respectively.

These six groups were chosen to participate in the finals from thirty - two groups who sang in the preliminaries on Saturday.

Landis Hall, under the direction of Betty Fortune, sang, "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn and "Sophomore Philosophy" by Dvorak. Barbara Morris was accompanist.

"Gypsy Rover" by Leo McQuire and "Bloody Mary," the work of Rogers and Hammerstein, were the choices of the Phi Delta Thetas. They were directed by George Moore and accompanied by Mary Ann Springley.

The Alpha Chi Omega's directed by Penny Gore [illegible], "Rhapsody of Glory" by Brahms Club and "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes" by M. David. Tommy Lynn accompanied the singers. The Delta Tau Deltas, singing "Gaudeamus Igitur Ecce Quam Bonum Integer Vitae" by T. L. Gerald and "Ride The Chariot" by Lang, were directed by Sal Lanza and accompanied by Eleanore Belote.

Dorothy Dixon directed the Delta Zetas in "Three Folk Songs" by Brahms and "Go Not Far From Me O God" by Zingarelli. Both songs were done acappella. Kellum Hall sang "Deep River" by G. J. Trinkaus and "Eternal Father Strong to Save" by J. B. Dykes. They were directed by William Jaeckle and accompanied by Anneth Arnold.

Judging the singers were, Dr. Wiley Housewright, director of the University Singers and founder of Campus Sing; Miss Betty Jane Grimm, director of the women's Glee Club; and Herman Gunter Jr., director of the Choral Union.

The six groups performed before an almost capacity audience in Westcott Auditorium, Sunday. During the compilation of points to determine the winners a mixed chorus of members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha entertained.

Directed by Miss Grimm, the group sang "Hymn to the Gospel" and the Gold "He's Got the Whole World in his Hands," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Soon Ah Will be Done."

Dr. Housewright, spoke briefly, summing up the purpose of the annual singing event and its importance in promoting an appreciation of music among the groups on campus after which Hugh Jones announced the winners.

The winner's trophies as well as second and third place plaques were presented to the directors of each group by Miss Carolen Reeves, president of Sigma Alpha Iota and Nat Smith, president of Phi Mu Alpha.



THE WINNERS OF THE MEN'S DIVISION OF THE CAMPUS SING WERE THE MEN OF PHI Delta Theta, who are shown as they participated in the final on Saturday morning.



THE WINNERS OF THE WOMEN'S DIVISION IN THE CAMPUS SING WERE THE GIRLS OF Landis Hall, who are shown above as they sang in the finals Saturday morning.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sponsors Write 'Campus Sing Credo'

In hope of promoting more interest and participation in music at Florida State University, members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, music honoraries, the sponsors of Campus Sing, have written the following campus sing creed.

"We, the members of Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota do hereby believe and proclaim the following creed:

"We Believe that through music, human nature will be uplifted, sweetened and refined.

"We Believe that music has myriads of voices and instruments, and is in the hearts of all men, on their tongues in all lands and among all people.

"We Believe that music speaks to all men in a language that all understand.

"We Believe music to be a necessary luxury to all mankind.

"We Believe that in all ages music has inspired men with hope, kindled their love, and soothed them in times of despair.

"We believe that music is the most delicate, subtle and most powerful medium for the expression of man's emotions."

3 Students Injured In Car Accidents

Three Florida State University students were injured in two separate accidents last weekend.

Two members of Pi Kappa Alpha, Eric Anderson and Ken McNulty suffered broken legs when a car driven by Peter Garvey ran into the lightless fraternity fire truck which they were pushing, police said.

Anderson sustained a compound fracture of the left leg while McNulty received a broken right leg.

The accident occurred on Woodward Avenue near Waldwood Friday night.

The driver of the car, Garvey, was charged with reckless driving by failing to have his vehicle under control, while the driver of the fire truck, Francis Scott Duff, was charged with operating a vehicle without lights.

A graduate student in the Government Dept., Miss Janice Snook, was hospitalized with fractures and lacerations after the car she was riding in over-turned early Sunday morning in Franklin county near St. James.

She was treated at the Carrabelle Hospital for a fractured right forearm, multiple cuts, and a possible broken nose and ribs, police said. She was transferred to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

The car, a 1960 Volkswagen, was judged a total loss after the driver, Daniel Voornes Coleman, lost control while rounding a curve, Highway Patrol Trooper C. W. Moore said.

College Bowl

Twenty students have been chosen from a field of about a hundred applicants in the first round of eliminations for the selection of a team of four to represent Florida State University in the G. E. College Bowl.

The students are Joycelyn Ward, Roland W. Eves, Stinson Lenkerd, Ann Kendall, Michael Cohen, Penny Diel, Leonard Himes, Steve Wheaton, Claire Kemper, John Riggins, Thomas Crook, Edward Eikman, Robert DeLack, Wilmon Dolan, Jane Hoagland, Randy Randel James Ravencraft, Lynn Witherspoon, Alan Green and Jan Dougherty.

Other exceptional students may still try out for the team by contacting Dr. Paul Piccard, coach.

Fashion Day Registration Starts Thurs. In Longmire

Registration for the Fashion Institute sponsored Fashion Day will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Longmire Auditorium.

The all day program will feature four guest speakers and will be opened by a welcome from Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, university president.

Among the speakers will be Jane Brown, director of the Fashion Board of Sears Roebuck and Co. in New York. Miss Brown will speak on "Careers in Fashion."

Martin O. Kahn will discuss "April 12, 1961 The Date of the Merchandising and Fashion Revolution." Kahn is a member at the University of Miami and bet of the Marketing Dept. at the University of Miami and is a retail and fashion consultant as well as an author.

Pola Stout, fabric designer from New York, will speak o "Fabrics and Fashion: Yesterday and Tomorrow." Mrs. Stout, who has designed for Botany and for the J. P. Stevens and Co., will accompany her talk with her own fabrics and fashions by Vera Maxwell, dress designer.

Hilda Stroud, the final guest speaker, is publicity director for Furchgott's in Jacksonville. She will speak on "Join the Fashion World" and will illustrate her talk with the works of several fashion illustrators.

Informal discussion groups with the speakers will be held in the afternoon and the event will close with a banquet supper and social hour in the Longmire Lounge.

All interested students as well as those considering careers involving clothes and fashion are invited to attend.

Students Get Pains And Aches At Fitness Tests

By GAYLE MOTES
Flambeau Staff Writer

Recent [illegible] ing ribs and sore backs [illegible] Florida State University [illegible]

Most aches and pains can [illegible] required the exercise of [illegible]

[illegible] Florida college students rate in [illegible] help create a national norm for the squat - thrust.

[illegible] that the "physical fitness" is a relative term and that these tests could not be the sole measurement of a student's physical condition. The physical fitness tests used are a part of the screening tests used by the President's Council on Youth Fitness.

PERCENTILE SCORES

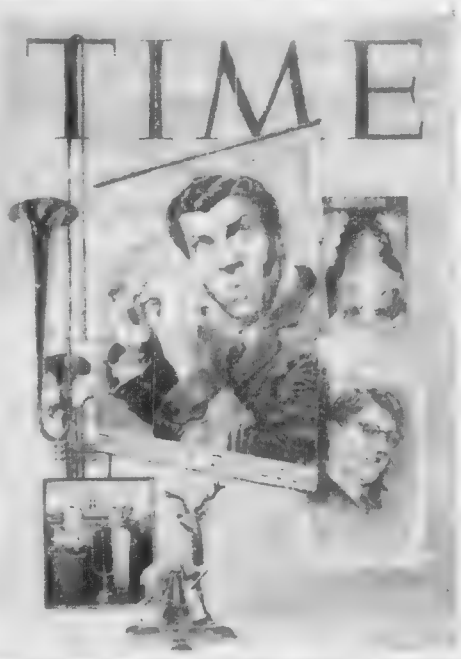
The 100 percentile [illegible] ups for men is 20, whereas the top percentile for women can be reached by doing 40 modified pullups. The top percentile in the situps for men requires mastering [illegible] breaking [illegible] can reach the top percentile by doing 50 situps, according to the present norms. There are no national norms for college students in [illegible] squat - thrusts for girls and four [illegible]

President's Council of Youth Fitness headed by former Un- [illegible]

It often that physical education leaders [illegible] the need World War I.

CRISES EMPHASIZES

[illegible] been the rejection of Americans possible differences or changes [illegible]



THIS PAINTING BY AARON BEHRED ARTIST IN RESIDENCE at the University of Wisconsin for the cover of TIME [illegible] will be on exhibit in "The Many Handed Advertising Designer" exhibition which will open in the University Gallery Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

'Official Hostesses'

Florida State University has seen many examples of boorish audience behavior and rudeness to performers, but the latest incident along this line bears special notice.

AT THE SEVEN o'clock "Highwaymen" performance, it was not the audience but the ushers, black-clad "official hostesses," who disturbed the show and irritated paying customers. To begin with, they [illegible] reserved one and one-half rows "for the ushers and their dates" at the front of the center section of Westcott. Gloves, purses, etcetera, were left in the [illegible] while two young men sat guard at either end of the full row, barring seats from customers.

Although the Village Vamps do not pay for tickets, over 30 paying guests were turned away from the best seats in the house to leave space for the escorts and members of the service group. Supposedly, it is an honor to be chosen for this group. As official hostesses and ushers, it seems reasonable to expect them to set a good example for other students. Their "honorary" status gives them the responsibility of seeing that patrons are not disturbed unnecessarily. It does not give them the privilege of being rude.

BEFORE ALL OF the audience was seated, seven of the young ladies trooped down to claim their places. After the lights were dimmed, another handful of ushers climbed over spectators to reach the choice "reserved" seats.

One "Vamp" took her seat after the singers began, got up and went to the back of the auditorium, and then returned to her front-and-center place; all while the performers were on stage.

IN ADDITION, those spectators who sat in the back of the room might be interested in knowing that six of the "reserved seats" were left vacant until intermission, when paying customers filtered down to take them. VV's not only reserved places for themshelves, but also for "dates" who never came. Of the entire "saved" row, only three places were taken by Village Vamps who were ushering.

THE ONLY FUNCTION of the "Vamps" is "to serve as official hostesses" for the university. If its members cannot perform their duties graciously and properly, the campus has little need for such an organization.

It is difficult to believe that Mrs. Kay Vernon, who has done such an excellent job in educating FSU students in proper audience etiquette, would sanction such behavior in these official representatives of the university. Perhaps she credited the "Vamps" with more common sense and consideration than they have. At any rate, we are counting on her to see to it that this does not happen again.

ALTHOUGH the necessity of providing free entertainment for "dates" is questionable, it seems reasonable to award complimentary tickets to ushers. However, since one of the duties of an usher is to prevent people from entering while the performers are on stage, they should be seated in the rear of the auditorium. They could then come and go as their duties require, without disturbing the audience. **T. D.**

The Search For Values

Religious Emphasis Week is being observed on the Florida State University campus as usual. And as usual, it is being greeted with the same sort of apathy that typically characterizes the college students attitude toward religion.

This is unfortunate. "The Search For Value", this year's topic, is a subject vital to the education-seeking college student. At this point in our lives, we are daily thrown into a whirlpool of conflicting facts and philosophies. We are constantly exposed to information which shakes our old notions to the core. We are continually forced to modify and revise ill-conceived views in light of new facts or new ideas. College years are [illegible] times for those of us who [illegible] knowledge.

THE ANSWER TO our bewilderment lies in seeking out answers to questions which, not facts and ideas prompt. Serious thinking is necessary if we are to ever come to our own private conclusions and consolidate our personal thoughts concerning the many religous and philosophical avenues open to us.

A thought provoking discussion as "The Search for Value" provides us with an opportunity for such serious thinking. The presence of the Godless creed Communism as a powerful world force emphasizes the need for sober contemplation.

TALKS BY DR. George Buttrick, Dr. Douglass Steere, a panal discussion by Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr. Jackson Ice, Dr. Gulner Bosch, and Dr. Allan Thompson, and other talks remain on the program. We feel that all of these presentations will be valuable experiences. The wise college student will not pass up this opportunity for serious thought. **B.C.S.**

Light Tennis Courts

Tennis enthusiasts at FSU are faced with a big dilemma as to how they are to play tennis at night on campus, when presently none of the courts are lighted.

Although the tennis courts behind the women's gym are encompassed with an adequate lighting system, someone has ordered that the power for these lights is to remain off. No one seems to know who ordered these lights to be turned off, or what procedure a student is to use to get the power turned on. All that is known, is that the lights do not work.

To many students who work in one capacity or another during the day, the only time available for them to participate in such an extra-curricular activity is in the evening. The university has just as great a responsibility to these students as it does to any other group on campus. By not giving them equal opportunity for playing tennis, the university is shirking its responsibility to these students.

We feel that the students are due an explanation as to why the lights on these courts have been turned off, and how long this situation can be expected to persist. Furthermore, we feel that those in authority should re-evaluate the situation and seek a remedy by which the lights will be turned on again shortly. **J.S.**

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell	Joan Abbott	Toni DiCarlo	Howard Denson	Ellen Harris
Associate Editor	News Editor	Managing Editor	Sports Editor	Feature Editor

John Schaffner .... Asst Managing Editor
Sharon Grasse .... Asst News Editor
Victor Comolli .... Asst Sports Editor
Barbara Hoon .... Proof Editor
Spence Guerin .... Artist
Diane Klinck .... Business Manager
Circulation Mgr. .... Fred Salgado
Photographers Del Kittendorf, John Lynch
Columnists....Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, John Jerke, Martha Roberts, Kelli Noeller
Proof Staff—Becky Randell, Debbie Patterson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan.

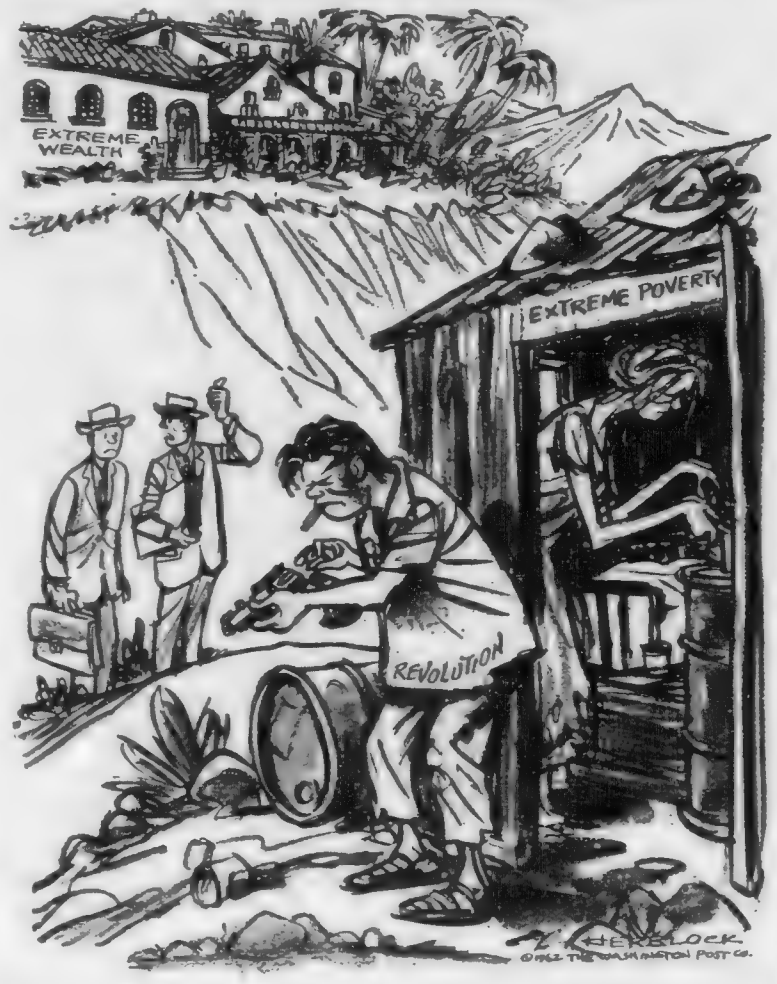
News Staff—Jim Smith, Lana Murray, Louie Capone, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olson, Mila Arnold, Beverly Murawski, Linda Collier.

Sports Staff—Jimmy Carroll, Shirley Hardison, Dale Marler, Ron Labar, John Wood.

Julianna Gabbert .... Advertising Manager
Asst Advertising Manager .. Bill Love
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins

Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.
Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.

"— And His Father Lives Up There"



Review

Interview With A Great Orchestra

By CHRIS CLARKE

EDITORS NOTE: Columnist Clarke, new and welcome addition to the Flambeau ranks, spent the major portion of two entire days with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra personnel while they were in Tallahassee.

For this reason the column today is less involved with the actual music performed than with short sketches of interesting individuals making up the talented basis of a big, professional symphony orchestra.

For two nights last week the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Maestro Paul Paray played to delighted audiences in Westcott Auditorium. The quality of the music was superb, though Beethoven is not Mr. Paray's forte as is the music of the French composers. Nonetheless, his readings of **Beethoven Seventh** and **Sibelius' Second** symphonies the main works of the performances were very satisfying. In addition the **Hebrides Overture** was beautifully played and the aisle women by Franks **Eros et Psyche** speaks for itself.

BUT WHAT DID the audience see or know of the ninety musicians that produced this music under the guidance of Paray? Not very much. I am afraid. For the most part the audience saw only a group of men and women dressed in black. Let's take a look, though short and belated, at the people who make up one of this country's great symphony orchestras.

The top man is, of course, Paray. During our interview, he insisted on showing his agility. In addition to telling me that he takes a two hour walk each morning, he did exercises and gripped my hand with strength that would do justice to a man twenty years younger than his seventy - odd summers. That he has a good sense of the dramatic can easily be seen by the fact that he conducts without a score (this, incidentally also shows a terrific memory on his part and discipline on the part of the orchestra) and in the spritely way he receives applause.

IN ADDITION TO PARAY, there is one of those wonderful people whose efforts go unnoticed by all but a very few. And yet without Madame Paray and the influence of this charming and lovely lady, the Detroit Symphony would most certainly not be the same. Everyone loves her.

Let's look now at violinist Felz Resnick. He is not only a fine musician, but also an ex-school teacher whose knowledge of the classics in both music and literature is impressive.

CONSIDER TOO HIS roommate, Jack Boesen. His is a tremendous capacity . . . for many things. He not only plays a fine violin, but has a special interest in modern politics.

Lee (Larry) Wardrop, probably the finest English horn player in this country, dotes on his wife and young daughter. In fact, he sent her her first valentine while here for the concert.

MARIO DI FIORE LOOKS more like a young Macys' Santa Claus with a wide Italian grin than an enthusiastic young cellist.

Irez Hollinger, one might single out as a college cheerleader. Actually she is a pert young violinist with a liking for running about barefoot. Inez enjoys making her own clothes.

ARTHUR COOPER, PERCUSsionist, has played with the Detroit [illegible] for 48 years (that's longer than even Leslie Powell has been around). It is his excellent drumming you hear on the Detroit's version of Ravel's **Bolero**.

Irvin don't call me Irving! Gilman is a flutist who loves jazz. It is Irvin who has organized swing group within the orchestra, the only organized jazz group in any U. S. Orchestra. Herbie Mann fans might be interested to know that Irvin and Herbie went to music school together.

"TIPPY" TIPTON IS tremendously proud of his platinum flute. It was tall, handsome Tippy you heard doing the fluting in the **Fantasia on Greensleeves by Vaughn Williams.**

There are many others. **Morris Hochberg . . . Taras Hubiki . . . Elmer Jones . . . Walter Evich . . . Eugenia Staszewski . . . it would take too much space to name them all but they are wonderful people.**

DURING OUR INTERVIEW, Paray told me that he was especially proud of the "esprit de corps" of the orchestra. That feeling sums them up much more adequately than anything I could write. So we seem to have a formula that gives us a whole greater than the sum of its parts. Take a fine conductor, add a group of talented human beings and **"esprit de corps," and you** come out with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. To anyone who attended the concerts last week the meaning is clear.

Reflections

Rambling Weather

By LESLIE POWELL

The weather, until yesterday at least, has been pleasant. Real rambling weather, the kind that lit the absenteeism fuse in high school.

So it being weather, I think I'll ramble. At FSU you have nothing to lose but your neck.

FIRSTLY, AND I'VE intended saying this for a long time. I like Dean Warren. Any friends I lose by that admission probably weren't worth having anyway. After a forever at FSU I finally met a real live Dean. Better, I met the lady reputed to be a dragon and I feel happy to report that it ain't necessarily so. However, don't take my word for it. Ask the female "veterans" you know; the ones that if they had a nickle for every trip they've made to Dean Warren's office, would be too loaded with loot to move. Some of them have been in to Dean Warren on less than laughing matters, and having taken such medicine as was meted out, still like the lady. And I think that word sums up the Dean of Women at FSU very accurately. I think she's a real lady. You hardly ever see one anymore.

If Tuesday afternoons catch you with something like an hour of leisure time around three o'clock or so, step over to Opperman Music Hall and take in a student recital. There often is a very very good program all for free. I don't know who will be performing this week, but I do know that such outstanding student musicians as Ethel Donaldson, Joy Davidson, Ruth Rice, Patty Sue McCarty and a host of others take an opportunity to perform with gusto.

If you like music other than the juke variety, try the free programs held in Opperman auditorium. Remember, you aren't getting only the effects of talented students, but are having a look at the effectiveness of the techniques and methods of such instructors as Nikolaidi, Grimm and others. It's very much worth your time.

And with that I think I had best ramble off to the math department. They love me over there. I'm a perennial. The biggest challenge to their lousy texts since the Russians launched the first sputnik.

Funnin'

The Finkness Of It All

By Jim Smith

There comes a time when all people should be acceptable in the light of human finkness. It becomes favorable to all those who have the conceivable right of discernable blindness to emaciate themselves from the clutches of inconquerable surmountables.

AS TO EXEMPLIFY perfection in the blindess to finkness it becomes more evident that this breeds an imperfect originality known only to those finer inner workings of individual inconclusiveness. To examine more closely those traits that are so pontifically given to those possessed, one must exterminate all outside interference that would coagulate good thoughts coming from the average individual. These are called "Clodisms."

The making of a clod leads us on to great apprehensions that not only bring disaster of indecision but indecision in the light of dark mis-apprehensions. To show finkness in its perfect truth aligned with clodism, it is necessary to subhead clodism into two categories: (1) Hoojackapiffies, (2) Bojangies.

HOOJACKAPIFFIES are those who give service to the ism of the clod by work of trifling nature that only leads to destruction of worthwhile nothings, while Bojangies, led on into the enlightened path of the clod of the isms, which by work of all the great exaggerated nothings breeds winding, unadulterated paths of mis-apprehensions.

Plausible consideration of the foregoing is nothing in itself to hold the bridge from under the water. However, if these considerations are taken seriously enough one may plainly see that his blindness is not due to someone elses stupidity but rather due to his own unqualified indecisions. Again, it must be pointed out that a fink is not a two categorical Hoopackapiffie—Bojangies but in reality his great service to humanity lies in the fact that his worth has absolutely nothing to do with humanity. If it did, he would bring the world to the fink of disaster.

Ben Sharp



Hoover's Remarks Deserve Repeating

J. Edgar Hoover, respected head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a leader in the fight against radical anti-communist groups, made some wise and vital points in a recent article appearing in the American Bar Association Journal.

Mr. Hoover explained simply the best way to fight Communism—have faith in the Bill of Rights and support law and order. This is a far cry from those who would hold mass witch-burning rallies to label dissenters from their narrow views as Communists.

Mr. Hoover's remarks deserve repeating.

"A major aim of the communists, in their assaults on law and order, is to convince noncommunists that the entire fabric of our constitutional government is rapidly deteriorating. The communists, as part of their tactics, proclaim that laws directed against the party are also aimed at noncommunist groups," . . . the attack against communists is but the prelude to destroying the liberty and freedom of all, said Hoover.

"Denunciation of American legal institutions, moreover, helps inculcate a fear, hatred and contempt of our government among party members. These individuals are taught that the FBI, local and state police, and other agencies of bourgeois society are 'enemies'. 'FBI agents', one party document stated, 'should be viewed with . . . hatred and contempt . . . People should refuse to have anything to do with the FBI or in any way to cooperate with it. They should refuse to talk to them, to answer their questions to voluntarily admit them to their homes, or to enter their cars or go to their headquarters'.

"Ananalysis of Communist tactics in undermining the laws of our land should give us an insight into how to cope with this danger.

"The answer must be an increased reliance on law, a renewed faith in the democratic processes of government. Just because the Communists have no respect for law and order does not mean we should retaliate in kind.

"Cries of legal shortcuts, vigilante methods and less reliance on legal processes, though based on the most patriotic of motives are most shortsighted. These would undermine our cause.

"Our fight against communism must be a sane, rational understanding of the facts. Emotional outbursts, extravagant name-calling, gross exaggerations hinder our efforts.

"We must remember that many non-Communists may legitimately on their own oppose the same laws or take positions on issues of the day which are also held by the Communists. Their opinions—though temporarily coinciding with the Party line—do not make the Communists. No indeed.

"We must be very careful with our facts and not brand as a Communist any individual whose opinion may be different from our own.

"Freedom of dissent is a great heritage of America which we must treasure.

"'Let the ruling classes tremble at the prospect of a Communist revolution,' proclaimed the Communist Manifesto. We tremble not. The ideas of Marx and Engels, though tipped with deceit and chicanery, shall not dislodge the goodness of justice—that eternal lady who rules our destiny as a Nation under God."

Letters

Opposes Project Awake

TO THE EDITOR:

I think I can explain to Reen Perkins the lack of student participation in Project Awake. According to Reen Perkins the project has three purposes: (1) to explain the international communist threat, (2) to revive interest in "our basic American documents . . . etc. and (3) to suggest methods of fighting communism.

The first program in the series was a film entitled **Operation Abolition.** This film was carefully edited and circulated by [illegible] House Un-American Activities Committee not with the purpose of dealing directly with the question of our system versus that of the Soviet Union, nor even of contrasting ideologies, but rather to smear as "communists" and "communist dupes" those students who objected (passively until provoked) to closed hearings in San Francisco, and to the HUAC itself as a threat to civil liberties.

Numerous groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union, and also a prominent Catholic publication, as well as national figures like the Anglican Bishop of California, the Right Rev. James Pike, have denounced Operation Abolition as inaccurate and deliberately misleading. And THIS was the film chosen to open Project Awake.

The "discussion period" led by the "honorable" Richard Mitchell was made as brief as possible, due to the obvious embarrassment produced by his inability to offer rational answers to the questions from the audience. These questions, incidentally, were not of a heckling nature, nor were they set forth [illegible] by known campus liberals. Typical of Mitchell's contribution to the evening was his statement that a loyal American should abandon any idea once he discovered it was tainted by similarity with a communist plan even though he had felt it to support it prior to such knowledge.

Dean of Students Ralph Ogleby, who doesn't want any trouble with the Board of Control, heartily assented to this remark, which implies that a true patriot will compromise his own conscience. It is noteworthy that no faculty member teaching or researching in a social science field has had anything to do with Project Awake.

Nightmare in Red and similar "scare" films can only cause panic, and, to use a much overworn phrase, witch-hunting. And what qualifies Malcolm Ogleby, who, it should be remembered, is a small town journalist not an expert in political science, to speak on "Subversion by Acquiescence," I cannot imagine.

Project Awake has little student support because it is an insult even to the average FSU student. Dean Oglesby should have known this. I am accepting the invitation of Reen Perkins to let my opinion of Project Awake be known, in hopes that in the future, FSU will sponsor programs more in keeping with assumed intellectual maturity of American college students.

CLAIRE ARMENT KEMPER

Delts Still First

DEAR DELTS:

It is somewhat cowardly of me to write this to you, but with all sincerity, I cannot bring myself to look at your faces or hear you ask: "Sal, what happened to us."

Believe this Delts . . . nothing happened to you. I cannot put into words or describe your performance with justice. Your performance was sterling. I could never say that you didn't give everything. People, you have no idea what a feeling it was for me to see your faces while you sang. It was like a million pins sticking me all at once. I was numb with happiness and gratitude.

I must have had thousands of phone calls and remarks from people of all sorts that heard you sing. Some said they could feel the goosebumps rise as you performed. Some said that they saw more heart in your group than they had ever experienced before. This is a first place feeling, Delts . . . and for me it was better than first place.

Everybody likes to be first place, Delts, in everything. I guess that's just the way people are made. Yet, most people can accept defeat with honor . . . they can do this because deep down they know their performance was not first place. I never will accept second place in Campus Sing 1962, and neither will you, Delts, your performance was first place . . . musically, showmanshipwise and in every conceivable aspect that the Credo of Campus Sing stated at the beginning and end of the performance.

Sunday, the true purpose of Campus Sing was defeated . . . not Delta Tau Delta.

SAL LANZA

Judges Want Burlesque

TO THE EDITOR:

After hearing the creed of Phi Mu Alpha and the purpose of campus sing read to the audience this past Sunday, it makes one wonder if the judges were as attentive to this part of the program. The final results of the contest seem to suggest they were not.

However, we hope future campus sing contests do not turn into burlesque shows, regardless of the appeal it apparently has to the judges and keep it in the same trend with the rest of the organization's selections.

MADELINE GREENWOOD
CAROL DOLFI
DOTTIE LOU MILFORD

FSU Faces Gators, Socks 'Dogs



RAY SWAIN
... No. 2 scorer



DAVE FEDOR
... has shootin' feud

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Spors Editor

After downing the Georgia Bulldogs last Saturday, the FSU Seminoles are prepared to meet their arch rivals from the University of Florida tomorrow night.

The game will start at 7:45 p.m. after a preliminary bout between the FSU and UofF freshmen. Students will be seated in north seats and the end zones, according to Neil LaBar of Sports Publicity. But students will be allowed to fill in empty seats in the reserve section once the game begins.

Besides being a tense event, the game will also continue the match between the top guns of the two schools. "Dave Fedor and Cliff Luyk have been having something of a personal duel," Coach Bud Kennedy said on a recent WFSU-TV show.

Luyk, the 6-8 center from Florida, is still pacing the Gator's 8-10 campaign. Luyk was recently held to 14 points by Alabama, but looped 26 in the loss to Auburn. The big senior is averaging about 21 points per game, which is close to the top spot in the Southeastern Conference.

Luyk, the Gator stalwart, has set all the Florida highs this season. Against Tennessee, the center tallied 40 points, 15 of them field goals. He dropped in 12 free throws against Navy. In the loss to Kentucky, he dragged down 26 rebounds.

Fedor (6-6) previously held the season high scoring record when he poured in 12 field goals against the Oklahoma City University quint. But in the second encounter between the two schools, Charlie Long captured the title by dropping in 34 points. Fedor leads the Seminole scoring attack with a 19 - point average. He got 21 rebounds against Rice.

Backing up Luyk on the Gator team is guard Lou Merchant, who is the number two scorer with an 11 point average. Merchant, who was recovering from injuries when the squad went on its road trip, copped All-SEC honors last season.

Fedor, who will not be relied upon the crore the bulk of his team's points as Luyk is, will be backed up by Ray Swain, Long, and Ricketts. The three are averaging 14.9, 13.1, and 8.2 points respectively.

The Gators, hoping to break the 500 mark, faced Mississippi State Saturday night and fell, 67-45, to the Maroons. The Mississippians previously downed top ranked Kentucky to knot the first place in the SEC.

Last night, the Gators risked their 8-10 record against the University of Mississippi but the results were not available at press-time.

TRIPLE TRUST

The Gators have a triple stake in tomorrow's game, the second between the two schools this season.

First of all, Florida State has not lost a single intercollegiate match to Florida in any sport so far this season -- unprecedented since the beginning of the all-sport rivalry between the universities four years ago.

In basketball, the Gators were downed 85-71.

Secondly, the Gators might attempt a variation of the shuffle against the Seminoles. They used the offense to upset Wake Forest, which was ranked third in the nation at the time.

And third, the Seminoles regained the No. 2 position they held earlier in the season for team field goal accuracy. The Tribe is shooting 49.5 per cent and trail Ohio State by a single percentage point.

GEORGIA FALLS

Fedor and Swain cracked 21 and 20 points respectively in the 71-62 victory over the Georgia Bulldogs last week to give FSU its fourth triumph over an SEC team.

The lead changed hands five times in the first period, but the Tribes padded the margin by 13 points with 5:02 left in the first session.

At the half, Florida State led by 10 points, 46-36.

Hitting 50 per cent of its field goal attempts, FSU moved ahead by 20 points at three times in the second half, but Georgia cut the margin to four points with 1:44 left in the contest. The score was 82-62 and Georgia didn't [illegible] the end of the game.

A charity toss by Swain who had put FSU ahead 71-62 early in the last half, quickly increased FSU's margin and then Fedor sank a field goal and a free throw for the final points.

[illegible] Georgia [illegible] Florida State as Ken Dees of the Tribe [illegible] Georgia [illegible] 34 points from the field was also spaced by Charles Adamek, 14, and Harold Morris with 12.



DON MONTGOMERY takes first place in the diving event of the FSU-Florida contest last Saturday. He upset Steve McBride, Florida's All-American diver. (Photo by Del Kittendorf)

Seminoles Dunk UF

By VICTOR COMOLLI
Asst. Sports Editor

An inspired Florida State swimming team that "couldn't be beaten" upset the previously undefeated University of Florida Gators, 61-34, here Saturday night.

The Seminoles, taking eight out of 11 events, were sparked by the triple winning performance of Paul Thompson and Lee Bransford.

Leading the way to a series of catastrophic events, which spelled defeat for the Gators, was a little diver by the name of Don Montgomery.

With unusual poise for a sophomore and to the roaring approval of the partisan crowd, Montgomery took first place in the diving by beating Florida's All-American Steve McBride. [illegible] had been beaten this year.



DICK ACOSTA
... record breaker

Montgomery's teammate, Mark Owen, did likewise and came in second.

From that point on, the Tribe took complete command in the meet event the 220 butterfly. Thompson upset Florida's highly-regarded Jerry Livingston by setting a new pool and meet record at 2:07.6.

Bransford followed by winning the 100 freestyle in 50.2 to also set a new pool and meet record. FSU's Dick Acosta came next with a 2:12.4 in the 200 backstroke, which was good enough for a new pool, meet, and school mark.

Acosta was supported by Pete Davis, who grabbed second place.

After Thompson won the 440 freestyle in 4:44.7 and Bill Dant nailed a suprising second, the Tribesmen were on [illegible] home.

Tommy Metz, Mac Boles, Dale Smith, and Bransford combined to capture the 400 freestyle relay in 3:31.2.



PAUL THOMPSON
... triple winner

Another first place for the Seminoles came in the 220 freestyle, which Thompson took in 2:07.0 — a new meet record.

Bransford exploded with a 22:.7 performance in the 50 freestyle to set a new pool, meet, and school mark.

Managing to take only three first places, the Gators were led by Eddie Reese, who grabbed the 200 individual medley in 2:11.7, and Jeff Oromaner, who captured the 200 breatstroke in 2:32.8.

Un of Fla's 400 medley relay team won the event in 3:52.3, a new meet and pool record.

The victory, considered by Coach Bim Stults as "a dandy," continued FSU's swimming supremacy in the state.

The crowd of about 800, which filled every available nook around the pool was perhaps the largest ever to assemble there. It resembled a typical Kellum Hall room jam.

At least 300 people were turned away because of the limited space of the outdated indoor pool. Many faithful Seminoles stood outside, looking in the windows or standing near the doors to listen.

At 4 p. m. tomorrow, the Seminoles' perfect record will be challenged by the well regarded Texas A&M team. The meet could possibly be FSU's toughest contest this season, since the Texans perennially have a powerful squad.

The Baby Seminoles remained unbeaten by handing the Gator yearlings their first defeat of the season, 61-34, the same score as the varsity, in a preliminary encounter.

FSU standouts were Jim Mullally, who toured the 100 backstroke in 1:01.1, and Gene Dayton, who negotiated the 200 freestyle in 1:59.1 and the 400 freestyle in 5:20.0.

Mullally also came in second in the 200 individual medley and anchored the winning 200 medley team. Other members of the medley relay were Sherman Henderson, Ted Roth, and Charles Tandy.

Roth won the 100 butterfly in 58.9, and Tandy the 100 freestyle in 53.2.

Neal Allen and James Payne came up with a tremendous performance to take first and second respectively in the springboard diving event.

The Little Seminoles have a 6-0 record.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA SIGMA PI SPRING RUSH
International Professional Business Fraternity
Mon. Feb. 22, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. & Tues. Feb 27, 7 p.m.-8 p.m.
WEICHELT LOUNGE
All Business and Economic Majors Invited
★ ★ ★
Courtesy of
TALLAHASSEE BARBER COLLEGE
Parkway Shoping Center Phone 224-3944
Sanitary Prompt Service Closed Monday

SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY ONLY
FACULTY AND STUDENTS
6 Shirts Laundered
FOR $1.00
Deluxe Laundry & Cleaners, Inc.
614 W. TENNESSEE STREET
★ ★ ★
KWIK WASH
325 W. GAINES
★ ★ ★
COLLEGE CLEANERS
301½ W. COLLEGE

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff
GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS.

easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH
FITCH
LEADING MAN'S
SHAMPOO


We all make mistakes...
ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE
ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND
Don't meet your Waterloo at the typewriter—perfectly typed papers begin with Corrāsable! You can rub out typing errors with just an ordinary pencil eraser. It's that simple to erase without a trace on Corrāsable. Saves time, temper, and money!
Your choice of Corrāsable in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin in handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.
A Berkshire Typewriter Paper
EATON'S CORRASABLE TYPEWRITER PAPER
EATON PAPER CORPORATION (E) PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Get Your Eaton's Paper
at
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

MELOY'S BARBER SHOP
117 E. Jefferson St. Phone 222-3604
SEVEN FIRST CLASS BARBERS
Flat-Tops, Professional and Ivy League Haircuts
OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM
DUVAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
DUVAL HOTEL, PHONE 223-1136
THREE FIRST CLASS BARBERS

Phi Kappa Psi Rush
Postponed
until Feb. 28 Due
to The
FSU - Florida Game

We Guarantee
We Have the Paper Back
You Want:
Among our Wide Selection
and
Sports Autobiography Fiction
also
Special Course Selections
The College Outline Series
Gold Nature Guides
If we don't have the paper back you want we'll get it!!
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE


personalized, pressed, pure powder for your purse. No woman could ask more of her pressed face powder! Blended-to-order, by our trained consultant, to match your skintone... pure powder with nothing added...placed in a pretty compact to grace your purse. $2 plus tax.
Charles of the Ritz

Linden's

Lo-Jon's Beauty Salon
Owners Lois Mercer — Johnnie Mercer
Stylists Carolyn Weston — Skip Heerling
"The Smartest Thing You Wear Is Your Hair"
BEAUTY . . . Within Your Reach
Moon Bldg. 115 E. Georgia St. Phone 224-6417


The Village Barn
Auditorium
Sat. Feb. 24
Presents
The Glaser Brothers
Singing
Folk And Western Songs
Along With
Bobby Lord
Music By
The River Valley Boys
Shows at 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days
A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

"OPEN DAILY"
Oak Valley GOLF CLUB
PETE OSBORN
PROFESSIONAL
CLUBS
FOR RENT
FOR NITE
LIGHTED
PLAY
555 Ocala Road off West Tennessee
GOLF
STUDENTS
SPECIALS
• MONDAY-FRIDAY
9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.00
• SATURDAY-SUNDAY
9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.50
9 AM to 5 PM

"Around The World Dinner"
(Exotic Foods)
Presented by The Women of Blessed Sacrament Parish
Sunday - February 25, 1962
12 Thru 7 p.m.
Children Under 14 .75 | FSU Students $1.00 | Adults $1.50
Tickets May Be Purchased at the Following Locations
or by Calling Mrs. Yon Koelemij, General Chairman, Ph 385-3957
Little Folks Store, 133 N. Monroe | Gibbs French Shoppe, 118 S. Monroe | Nic's Toggery, 318 S. Monroe
F.S.U. Ticket Chairman, Dick Calo or ask for "Mom"
The Catholic Student Center
458 W. College Ave Ph 222-2169

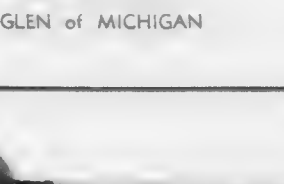


Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus

"Beyond Compare For Taking Care"
Graddys' All Traffic Service
Full Line of SHELL Products
Phone 222-3584
640 West Tennessee Street
Ice & Picnic Supplies
Ruffus Graddy — Owner
Shell and Goodyear Products

COIN OPERATED
☆ DRY CLEANING
10 LBS. FOR 6 QUARTERS
☆ STEAM PRESS
COIN OPERATED
☆ AND LAUNDRY
WASHERS AND DRYERS
Open 24 Hrs. Daily
The Pink Spot
LOCATED OPPOSITE SEARS ON LAFAYETTE ST.
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
Koin Kleen
Behind Winn Dixie—South Monroe St.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
proudly presenting a series of
STATE
Distinctive Art Films
Bringing to Tallahassee the Finest in Prestige Entertainment from All Corners of the Globe!
Double Treat for Music Lovers!
MARIO DEL MONACO
'Cavalleria Rusticana'
'LA TRAVIATA'
Lucia Evangelista
Giulio Gari
Frank Valentino
co-starring Rina Telli and Richard Torio
In Color
Two Great Operas Featuring All Star Metropolitan Opera Cast!
Admission Adults $1.00 Children 50c



The Carriage Shop
DISTINCTIVE FEMININE FASHIONS
93[illegible] N. MONROE
PHONE 222-2[illegible]48



Our Sports Wear Likes Everybody And Especially The Student Body
HARBORT
GORDON
JACK WINTER
MR PANTS
FLORENCE WALSH
GLEN of MICHIGAN

All Around The Campus

Chess Meet Set

An all - school chess tournament will be held this weekend. The five round, non-elimination tournament is open to all students and faculty members. For information, contact Ray McInish, Smith hall or Dr. R. L. Froemke, 126 Business Bldg.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity will hold spring rush reception Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Wetchelt Lounge, Business Bldg. All Business and economics majors are invited.

PHI CHI THETA

A business meeting and election of officers will be held at the next meeting of Phi Chi Theta professional business women's fraternity Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Business Bldg.

POLITICAL UNION

Dr. Elston Roady will discuss the opportunities open to FSU students in the State Student Observer and Congressional Internship programs tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruge Hall.

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB

Sally Emptage has been elected president of the Social Welfare Club. Vice president is Kathleen Curry, secretary, Helen Roberts and treasurer, Marty McEwan.

When & Where

TODAY

Dr. C. Wall[illegible] will speak at the [illegible] Seminar at [illegible] Physics Lecture Room.

The German Club meets in the Club Room of Language Bldg. at 8 p.m.

The Engineering Society meets in Room 316 of the Classroom Bldg. at 7 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets in the Student Lounge of Language.

The American Physics Society will meet in the club room of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

The Sorbonne Club will meet in Language [illegible] at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Dr. George W[illegible] Jamison, Director of Music Education, will speak at the Music Educators Meeting in the Union Ballroom. The Men's Glee Club will [illegible].

The Faculty Recital will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Charles Chi[illegible] Professor of Physics at Florida State University, will speak on "Physics and Modern Man," and Marion Cuzzo who [illegible] from stark naturalism to a more poetic form of drama, and also Jack Richardson who has been lauded by critics for his skillful combination of philosophy and [illegible].

Critics include William Murray, who will discuss his fondness for the theme of reality versus illusion; and Eleanor Bayer, who will explore the meaning and the format of the [illegible] - made [illegible].

FIRST PROGRAM

In the first program of the series, Arthur Kopit, who wrote the off-Broadway hit Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad, will describe his method of writing. He feels that the theme, characters, or situation should govern the outcome of the play. He will discuss his lack of interest in naturalism since implications inherent in its surface qualities determine what will happen.

Wednesday's program will include a scene from his work-in-progress Christmas with the Cannibals, directed by Frank Corsaro, who directed A Hatful of Rain on Broadway.

Kopit says that he is not certain of the play's theme at the moment. The scene was written as a study of character and the problem of identity comes as close to being the theme as anything can.

Corsaro will discuss the director's problems, including that of imagining the scenes to follow and what the audience would need to know from this scene.

The Physics Faculty Luncheon as guest [illegible]

Dr. [illegible] Molecular Biophysics Seminar, on, "Visual Excitation A Chemo-structural Approach," at 8 p.m. in Room 228, Conradi.

THURSDAY

[illegible]

Dr. [illegible] Club Room at 8 p.m.

Dr. [illegible] the Physics Seminar, [illegible] Polarimeter Observations of Jupiter [illegible] at 8 p.m.

[illegible]

New 'Playwright' T-V Show Starts Wednesday

"Playwright at Work," a new National Educational Television series, premiers tomorrow over WFSU-TV at 7:30 p.m.

The ten program series demonstrates the transition from script to stage and the working relationship between dramatist and director. The programs include discussions between ten featured playwrights and host Frank Perry. A scene from the playwright's current work is presented and is followed by a discussion of the scene by the playwright, the director of the scene and Perry.

COMPREHENSIVE LOOK

The playwright has the privilege of choosing the director and actors and actresses with whom he wishes to work. "Playwright at Work" will attempt to provide a comprehensive look at the future of the American Theater and a close analysis of the most brilliant young minds working within the framework of the theatrical medium.

The program will present to audiences such young playwrights as Edward Albee, an American [illegible] Jack Richardson who has been lauded by critics for his skillful combination of philosophy and [illegible].



HOST FRANK PERRY, PLAYWRIGHT EDWARD ALBEE, AND the director, Alan Schneider, discuss a scene from Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," a future program on the new National Educational series, PLAYWRIGHT AT WORK.

HAROLD STEWART
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
308 E. Park Ave.
224-6742
A Good Man To Know



Tufide Brief Bag
Covered in Tufide . . . so strong and resistant to wear that it's guaranteed for 5 years! Protected edges and drop-style bottom. Three large expanding pockets hold papers, books, materials 16x12x5". Your choice of Tan, Black or British Brown
REG. $14.00 SPECIAL $9.95
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your Camera Shop
Rooms at College

O. V. GARGUS BARBER SHOP
"Seeing Is Believing"
FLATTOP SPECIALISTS
Two Master Barbers
Y'ALL COME
SCIENTIFIC SHOULDER MASSAGE FREE
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
Open 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
6 BLOCKS FROM WEST COLLEGE AVE.
516 W. GAINES ST.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
NOW SHOWING
Rock Hudson
Doris Day
—in—
"Lover Come Back"
In Blushing COLOR!

STATE
—Last Day—
Rita Hayworth
Rex Harrison
"The Happy Thieves"
Tomorrow & Thursday
GRAND OPERA
Program in COLOR
"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA"
by Pietro Mascagni
—and—
Verdi's "La Traviata"
This Eng.
ADULTS $1.00
CHILD .50

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Last Times Tonite
Gregory Peck
David Niven
"The Guns Of Navaron"
Also Arlene Dahl
"SANGAREE"
Starting Tomorrow
Jerry Lewis
"The Errand Boy"
Mickey Rooney
"Everything's Ducky"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight-Wednesday
Robert Taylor
Cyd Charrise
"Party Girl"
—also—
Dan Duryea
Dorothy Lamour
'Manhandled'

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Bare-Backed Beachbomb

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to *you*. (That's the beauty of girl watching. *Every* girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your *smoking* standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Trademark of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



In over 100 countries people get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of
Tallahassee Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Florida's First Bi-Weekly Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 34 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, February 23, 1962

Buttrick Speaks To FSU Senate

Dr. George A. Buttrick, one of the special featured speakers for Religious Emphasis Week, was guest speaker at the Student Senate session, Wednesday.

The British traveler, scholar and preacher spoke to the Senate in response to their individual and pertinent questions. After hearing the introduction by Ken Assenderp of the professor's many honors and experiences, the senators were eager to know of practical applications to the interests and needs of Florida State University students.

Buttrick's first statement was, "Somebody's been reading Robert's Rules of Order!" He added that it was his wish that every place he has visited had the quality of leadership he has observed here.

BIBLICAL RESEARCH

He stressed the fact that advances in Biblical research and knowledge were progressing as rapidly as those in the field of science, medicine and technology. His duty or role in all of this, he said was merely to advise others by saying, "Look, boys, put that stuff on the low shelf where I (the public) can reach it." The speaker who in his travels has acquired such skills as curried rice with his fingers devoted most of his discussion to the world situation today.

WORLD COMMUNISM

"In a time when nationalism is rampant, our greatest concern is, of course, the threat of world communism, "which in most areas is running rings around us if you want me to be quite frank," said Dr. Buttrick.

He added "It isn't possible for human beings to guess history. We don't know what is going to come over the horizon." Both the U.S and Russia are vying for friendship of peoples who are aware of that very fact, he said.

The speaker commented that right now everything hinges on which of us makes the most blunders in the near future; both nations are certainly susceptible to mistakes

Dr. Buttrick added that our future depends upon the question, "Are we going to throw our weight around, or are we going to act wisely?"

America is on her way to doing better in the area of foreign interest he commented, but it is true that "So long as appalling poverty exists, the . . . people will be tempted to fall for the Communist line." Their whole temptation is to give it a try for they have absolutely nothing to lose, he remarked.

PEACE CORPS

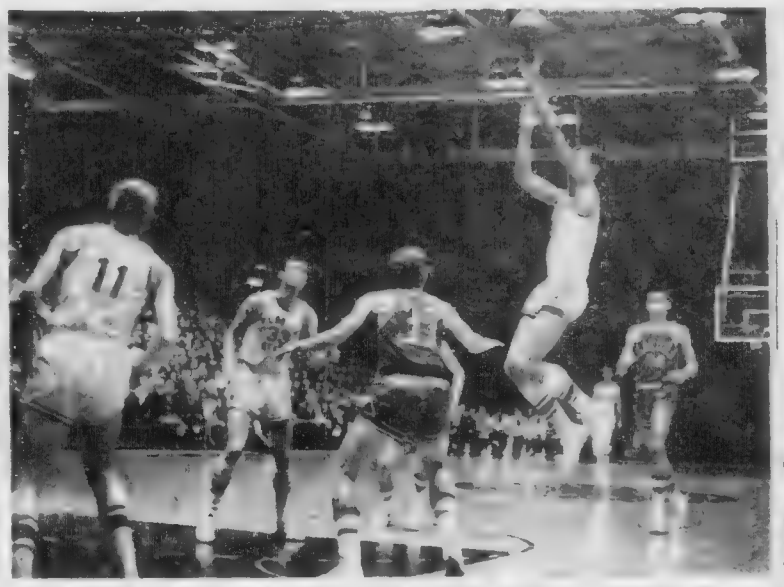
Part of America's move forward according to Dr Buttrick is the Peace Corps. Through this he said, our youth will be able to do a good job for us and for the people in foreign lands, and they will also be emissaries for change when they return here.

But, at the same time that the Peace Corps is doing good, the movie companies and business firms are giving the people a definite impression of American immorality he stated.

Student opinion would allow our government to take needed steps, but public opinion would not, Dr. Buttrick added. In spite of this, programs are being undertaken, and "saving face has become quite a business," he said.

Concluding the period of discussion, Dr. Buttrick stated that it is our duty right now to understand the people, otter them genuine friendship, and help them; later on we can worry about ironing out our individual differences.

At the end of the discussion two bills were presented by the Organizations and Finance Committee and passed. A third bill introduced by the Trimester Committee amending Student Body statutes, was passed unanimously.



DAVE FEDOR (43) PUTS IN A JUMPER FOR FLORIDA STATE IN WEDNESDAY'S 79-56 victory over the University of Florida Gators to give FSU its third win over the Gainesville squad. The 6-6 senior chalked to 21 points to tie for first place scoring honors with FSU's Charlie Long. Gainesville's Cliff Luyk scored 20 points before the record-breaking crowd of 5,000 fans. (See story page five.)

Do Classes Conflict With Night Events?'

The question of conflict between evening classes and special events was the main object of discussion at the meeting of the Florida State University Council of Deans Jan. 23.

The discussion arose as a result of the complaints received from students who were forced to choose between their scheduled classes and special evening events, such as planned meetings or activities.

The final agreement reached by the Council urged the University to re-emphasize the fact that scheduled classes are to take precedence over all special events.

It further agreed that the president should appoint a committee to adjust the calendar and if elimmate the conflict. Students would be represented on the committee.

The Council of Deans is composed of Dean Charles Rovetta of the School of Business; Dean Mode of the School of Education; Dean Ruth K. Folger, Graduate School; Dean Hortense Glenn, School of Home Economics; Dean Lewis Library School Dean Karl Hirsteiner, School of Music; Dean Vivian Duxbury, School of Nursing; Dean Coyle Moore, School of Social Welfare; Dean Paul Reynolds, School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Orwin Rush Director of Libraries; and Dean Ralph Oglesby, Dean of Students.

Campus Movie

"The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell", starring Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, Ralph Bellamy, Rod Steiger, and Elizabeth Montgomery, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

This campus movie is the account of the career of General Billy Mitchell, who risked dishonor in a court martial to bring before the public the inadequacy of the national air force in the 1920's.

Menotti's Opera, 'Consul,' To Open Here March 13

A Pulitzer Prize winning opera, **The Consul**, by Gain-Carlo Menotti will be presented at Florida State University by the University Theatre and the Opera Guild, March 13 through 17.

The **Consul** which was first presented on Broadway March 1, 1950, won theh Pulitzer Prize for Music for 1949-50 and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for 1950.

The **Consul** is more of a musical drama than in the opera tradition. The story, which is of topical interest, concerns the problems of refugees in an unnamed Iron Curtain country who are trying to obtain visas to freedom. The failure of the "free country" to look upon these people as human souls instead of numbers is the tragedy of the play.

MAGIC TRICKS

Chandler Cowles, who is now a resident of Tallahassee, originally produced the work in New York as well as other works of Menotti and will act as a technical adviser for the FSU production. He will assist with the original magic tricks used in theh play. Cowles will also speak on Menotti at a later date.

Richard Fallon, associate director of theatre at FSU, is directing the play, with Richard Collins, director of the Opera Guild, directing the music.

Hedi Svendson, a student of Mrs. Elena Nikolaidi, will sing leading role of Magda, which will be her first major appearance at FSU. Joy Davidson, who sang the role of Orpheus, in **Orpheus and Euradice** earlier this year will sing the part of the mother.

Thomas S. Teague, who has been featured in many Opera Guild uroductions, will sing the part of John. Others featured in the cast are Virgil Austin, Nash Noble, Pat Exeans, Barbara Collins, Thomas Cavendish, Lorraine Nelson, Lonnie Kean Douglas Therrell and Norris Angel.

Women's Senate Asks New Typing Rules For Dorms

Typing regulations in dormitories will be liberalized if a bill passed unanimously by Women's Senate Tuesday is approved by the administration.

Typing in dormitories would be permitted after closing hours in specially designated areas until 1:30 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. With permission from the residence counselor this area could be used after 1:30 a.m. with no time limit.

"This bill has been in the process for two years and we hope it will be approved," Sen. Nancy Sindon, author of the bill said.

Corrections Meet Enters Second Day

The second day of the seventh annual Southern Conference on Corrections opened this morning at 7:30 with a breakfast of the Florida Correctional Association. Victor Mealy, president, was chairman for a discussion of "The Contribution of Private Boys' Clubs."

MOTIVATION

At 9 a. m. this morning Louis L. Wainwright, superintendent of Avon Park Correctional Institution, will be the chairman of a discussion on "Motivating The Correctional Client Toward Conforming Behavior." Dr Sheldon Pozer supervising clinical psychologist for the District of Columbia Youth Center Lorton, Va., will be the speaker.

At 10:15 a. m. "Parole Selection and Release Procedures" will be the subject with Frank Marsh, Nebraska secretary of state and member of the Pardon Board as chairman Dr Paul A. Thomas of the Indiana Parole Board will be the speaker. The panel will consist of Roy Russell, chairman of the Florida Parole Commission; Ottis Pippin, chief U. S probation officer, Tallahassee; L. B. Stephens, executive director of the Alabama Board of Paroles, Montgomery; and T. George Street of the National Parole Board, Canada.

GROUP METHODS

"Group Methods in Juvenile and Adult Corrections" will be the topic at 11:30 a. m. with Maurice Ausley, chief classification and Parole Officer of the Federal Correctional Institution, Tallahassee, as chairman. Speaker will be Dr. Mabel Elliott of Chatham College and the panel will consist of Deane Bishop, chief counselor, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Tampa; David R. Walter, superintendent of the Florida School for Boys, Marianna; and Wallace R. Croup, U. S. probation officer, Tampa.

The program will conclude with a discussion of "Improvement of Corrections In The South" at 3:45 p. m. this afternoon Chairman will be H. G.Cochran Jr., director of the Florida Division of Corrections, and the speaking panel will be composed of Dr. Stephen Schafer of FSU, "Southern Corrections in the International Scene;" Murdock Martin, director of the Florida Children's Commission, "Services For Children and Juveniles in the South;" and James V. Bennett, director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, "The Future of Adult Corrections in The South."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Policemen Limited In Arrest According To Their Race

A new survey shows about one-third of the Negro policemen employed in the South are allowed to arrest any lawbreaker, white or Negro, but that two-thirds of them are limited in their arresting authority.

This was reported to the Southern Conference on Corrrections at Florida State University last night by Dr. Elliott M. Rudwick, associate professor of sociology at Southern Illinois University. Rudwick said he surveyed police departments and sheriff's offices in a dozen southern states hiring Negro policemen. His questionnaires went to departments listed earlier by the Southern Regional Council as having Negro policemen.

"Once employed, Southern Negro police in nearly 90 per cent of the cities patrol colored neighborhoods exclhsively. Ordinarily, these patrolmen come in contact with few white offenders, but when that does happen, what is the departmental policy regarding the usual arrest procedure? In about one - third of the cities studied, the Negro officer may arrest any lawbreaker, regardless of color: however, the most prevalent procedure is to restrict the arrest authority of Negro officers who on occasion deal with white offenders," he explained.

MANY PATTERNS

"In the South such limitations involve many possible patterns. At one extreme may be considered the city of Houston, which employs over 30 Negro officers who do not patrol colored neighborhoods exclusively. This Texas community prefers Negro police to have white lawmen 'assist' in the arrest of white offenders. A second restricting pattern involves a differential procedure based upon the felony - misdemeanor classification. In several cities, white misdemeanants are not arrested by Negro policemen, while white felons are, for example, Clearwater, Gainesville and Jacksonville, Fla. and Marion, S. C.). In Beaumont, Texas, the reverse practice is found.

"In well over one-half of the Southern cities, the Negro officer usually arrests no whites for any crime. He 'holds' them until the white lawmen come. Curiously, some Southern police officials permit their Negro policemen neither to arrest nor to 'hold' whites. In this policy, the Negro patrolman is obliged to keep the offender under surveillance while summoning the white police (for example, Sheriff's Office of Harris County and Travis County, Texas; Gulfport, Miss., and Panama City, Fla." he concluded.

New Graduate Language Rules Effective Now

New regulations regarding the Graduate Reading Knowledge certification in Foreign Languages go into effect this semester.

According to Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlager, head of the Modern Languages Dept., the actions are a result of the Graduate Council and implementation by the Modern Languages Dept.

Languages included are French, German, Russian and Spanish 551-552 courses from 0-0 credits to 3-3 credits. Graduate students who desire instruction in class for Foreign Language Reading Knowledge are required to enroll for credit in the languages listed above.

"Audits" are not allowed and credits may be taken in excess of normal graduate student load limitations but may not be counted toward any graduate degree.

Examinations will be graded "Exempt," "Satisfactory," or "No Credit." The grade "Exempt" entitles the examinee to immediate reading knowledge certification. The grade, "satisfactory" earned successively in both 551 and 552 also entitles the examinee to certification.

Examinations will be given twice each term and candiates may register 10 days prior to exam time. The Graduate School Office will administer the application roster at the beginning or end of any given school term.

FSU Lauded By Arts Mag

A theatrical experiment pioneered at Florida State University has drawn the praise of Theatre Arts magazine, which tells about it in an article entitled "A Rare Experiment" in the February issue.

The article on the Eddie Dowling University Theatre foundation, a non-profit organization headed by producer - director Eddie Dowling, hails FSU productions of Mark Van Doren's **The Last Days of Lincoln** and Patrick Welch's **Assignment in Judea** as the first two steps toward bridging the gap of misunderstanding between the professional and academic theatre."

Following the lead set at FSU the University of South Florida in Tampa presented **A Trumpet Calling**, a new musical based on Hawthorne's **Scarlet Letter.**

Dr. Gentry Newly Named To Head Health Services

Dr. Russ Gentry, who came to Florida State University from New Orleans in September, will assume the position of Director of Student Health Services beginning March 1.

"The administration has assured the Health Service of its complete co-operation in helping us to establish not only one of the best, but what we hope will be the best Health Service in the South," Dr Gentry said, following the announcement of his appointment.

For the future Dr. Gentry plans to build a new hospital with more adequate facilities for out-patient and in-patient care. He also plans to enlarge the medical staff and provide better coverage; to establish a much-needed Mental Health Clinic with adequate personnel; help correct existing health problems, and educate students to know the best program for their personal health care.

Dr. Gentry received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in clinical psychology. He has also worked in a vocational counseling program with a Veteran's Administration Guidance Center and was the assistant dean of men and instructor of the Psychology Dept., at Baylor University. He was in charge of the Men's Hospital and did counseling and psychotherapy in the Mental Health Clinic.

He left Baylor to complete his medical training at Louisiana State University Medical School in New Orleans, Louisiana. He interned at Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans. He and his wife, Jean, who is also a doctor, now live in Tallahassee with their two children.

Paul Tillich Lectures On Campus March 2

Free Lecture Features Noted Prussian Philospher, Theologan, Writer, Teacher

Dr. Paul Tillich, University Professor at Harvard University and author of more than 20 books on philosophy and religion, will speak at the University Lecture Series March 2.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Dr. Tillich has been at Harvard since 1955, when he retired as professor of philosophical theology at Union Theological Seminary, a post which he had held since 1933. The title of "University Professor" at Harvard is reserved for a small number of scholars who are free to work "on the frontiers of knowledge" without restriction as to field.

FILM SUNDAY

A series of films on the life and thought of Dr. Tillich are being shown at Florida State University prior to the lecture. One of the films, **Man's Cosmic Status: Is Human Life Purposeful?**, is being shown Sunday at 7 p. m. in Longmire Auditorium. The film will be followed by a panel and general discussion.

Tillich was born in Prussia in 1886. He studied at several



Paul Tillich

European universities and received his Ph.D. from the University of Breslau in 1911. Professor Tillich taught at several leading universities in Germany before coming to the United States at the age of 47. He was privatdozent of theology at the University of Berlin from 1919 - 24; professor of theology at the University of Marburg, 1924 - 25; full professor of philosophy of religion at Dresden and Leipzig, 1925 - 29; and full professor of philosophy at the University of Frankfurt-am-Main 1929 - 33.

Before beginning his teaching career he served for four years as a chaplain in the German army during World War I. However, as an outspoken critic of Nazism he was compelled to leave Germany after the rise of Hitler to power [illegible] America at the invitation of Union Theological Seminary. He became a U. S. citizen in 1940.

RETURNED TO TEACH

Since the end of World War II, Dr. Tillich has returned several summers to teach in Germany.

(Continued On Page 6)

'Tall Timbers' Meet Here March 1&2

The place of fire in control of the habitat of animals and plant life will be the subject of a two-day conference, first of the sort to be held at Florida State University, March 1 and 2.

To be called the Tall Timbers Conference on Fire Ecology, the meeting, jointly sponsored by the FSU Research Council and Tall Timbers Research Station near Tallahassee, will bring together foresters, game management people, scientists and others from numerous agencies, universities and research groups through the country.

FIRST OF SERIES

E. V. Komarek of Tall Timbers Research Station, the conference chairman, said the conference is the first of a series he expects will be held annually which will explore some of the effects of controlled woods burning, a once controversial but presently widely used practice.

The Southeastern United States is one of several areas through the world where controlled burning is widely used — in this case to encourage longleaf pine and as a game managment technique to encourage quail, Komarek said.

Other such areas are parts of India, Australia and the Southwestern United States, and in every case the use of fire followed a period when European forestry methods (where fire was not used) were tried unsuccessfully first.

The Tall Timbers Research operated on a 2,800-acre plantation near Tallahassee, is conducting a series of experiments on the effect of fire on trees, small plants, wildlife and insects. Its president, H. L. Beadel, will be among the speakers and so was H. L. Stoddard, who pioneered in use of fire in quail management.

IN LECTURE HALL

Sessions will be held in the Longmire Lecture Hall beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, with Dr. John K. Folger, dean of the Graduate School, welcoming those attending. Among speakers will be Dr. Walter S. Phillips, head of the Botany Dept. of the University of Arizona; Dr. William Robertson, biologist for Everglades National Park, Homestead; Komarek; and Dr. Roland Harper, botanist for the Alabama Geological Survey.

The conference will be divided into three interest sessions with the following co - chairmen: environmental fire ecology, Dr. Charles H. Fairbanks, associate professor of anthropology and archaeology at FSU; historical fire ecology, State Forester C. H. Coulter; applied fire ecology, Glenn Thompson of Atlanta, assistant regional forester for the U. S. Forest Service.

Plays By Sartre, Ionesco To Be Given Here In French March 6; No Charge

Huis - Clos by Jean - Paul Sartre and **La Cantatrice Chauve**, by Eugene Ionesco will be presented, in French, by the French Touring company, Le Treteau De Paris, at Florida State University in March.

The one - act productions are sponsored by the Modern Language Speech and Philosophy Departments and are to be presented in Opperman Music Hall, March, 6, at 8:15 p. m.

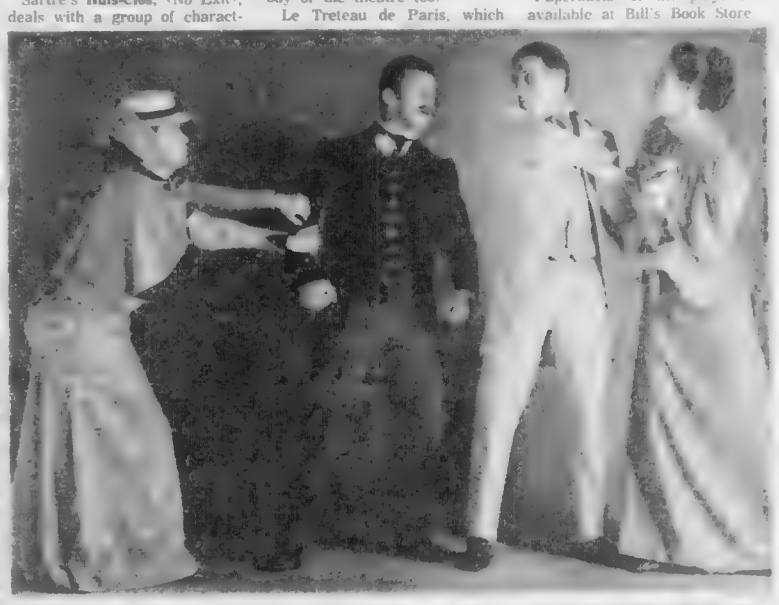
Sartre's **Huis-Clos**, (No Exit), deals with a group of characters who have recently died and are trying to figure out why they have been sent to Hell.

Ionesco's **Le Cantatrice Chauve**, The Bald Soprano, is according to the author "a completely unserious play in which some people have seen a satire on bourgeois society." Ionesco further says that "If it is a criticism of anything it must be of all societies, of language, of cliches, a parody of human behavior, and therefore a parody of the theatre too."

Le Treteau de Paris, which will perform the plays is a company of professional French actors who are touring to major universities of the United States.

Dr. Jean Charron, associate professor of modern languages said admission will be limited to help defray some expenses of the production. However, seats will be held for those contributing.

Paperbacks of the plays are available at Bill's Book Store.



Here's a scene from The Bald Soprano by Ionesco, one of two one-act plays which will be presented by the touring French company, Le Treteau de Paris, at Florida State University March 6. This and No Exit by Sartre will be presented in French under auspices of the Departments of Modern Languages, Philosophy and Speech. Left to right are Daniele Lebrun as Mrs. Martin; Francis Lax as Mr. Smith; Negro Verdie as Mr. Martin and Jacqueline Staup as Mrs. Smith. The French company will present the plays before one other Florida audience on the current tour, at the University of Miami on March 5.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Loosen Typing Rules

The wheels of progress usually turn very slowly, stopping, reversing and then eventually starting to move again. Tuesday, Women's Senate took action to get the wheel in motion again on an issue that has been stationary for about two years—typing regulations.

In the past, Women's Senate has repeatedly attempted to get the dormitory typing regulations liberalized, but their efforts have been to little or no avail. Women students have been allowed to type after closing hours only until midnight on week nights in a specially designated area. This means that many times women by necessity were forced to break the rule or else receive an automatic zero for failing to turn in a paper on time.

IF THE NEW regulations that Women's Senate passed are approved, women students will be allowed to type until 1:30 on week nights in the special areas and all night if they receive special permission from their residence counselors.

More lenient regulations have been needed for a long time, and as Sen. Ginny Boyd pointed out, "under the trimester system with a much tighter class system schedule more typing leniency will be essential."

WE DO NOT KNOW WHY the typing rules have not been liberalized long ago. Perhaps the powers-that-be are still laboring under the illusion that college women are not old enough to decide for themselves how late they need to stay up working. If so, this is unfortunate.

However, we do not believe so. Furthermore, we do not believe that the existence of this rule actually keeps anyone from putting a paper off to the last minute; students still do and they break the rule, hoping that they will not get caught. At other times papers are not even assigned until two days before they are due or in the press of other activities and studies it is impossible to do assignments in advance.

THEREFORE, WE strongly urge that the appropriate authorities recognize the need for liberalizing the typing rules and approve the revisions made by Women's Senate. If the authorities will recognize that the need exists, on no other basis than the persistent efforts of Women's Senate on this issue, they cannot help but remove the cog and allow the wheel of progress to turn.

J.E.A.

Less Pub Pandemonium

Apparently there are factions on this campus who grew up in barns or worse. We speak of those young "gentlemen" encased in fraternal T-shirts and plaid bermudas who go out to paint the town.

IF THEY ARE OLD enough to come to college, are old enough to be drinking beer or whatever, then they are old enough to be expected to behave with something like a sense of responsibility toward the proprietors of the businesses they frequent.

Stacked beer cans reaching heights of two feet and more make a pretty bold clatter when they're tumbled to the floor from taple tops. And somebody should tell them that the more foul-mouthed four letter words can be cause enough for an interlude with the law. Especially when that language is shouted in volume that carries into the streets.

FURTHER, THIS PARTICULAR breed seems incapable of ordering even a packet of peanuts from any bartender, male or female, without a barrage of verbal filth.

We know the licensed establishments near the campus would appreciate something less than pandemonium. They're trying to keep orderly quarters. They aren't looking for trouble. Unfortunately some of their younger clientele appear to be. Our campus pubs should be reminded that young friends that frequent the near the few outlets available to them can be curtailed abruptly if complaints begin.

It's "normal" to be loud, unkempt and vulgar beyond expression. Go on thinking that, and watch the Psychology Dept. snicker.

L.P.



Ben Sharp

A Lesson For Marx And Engels

Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels proclaimed in the Communist Manifesto that the scourge of capitalism would become so great that nations would dessolve after tumultous class struggles. The philosophers felt that "decandent" capitalistic nations, like America, would topple as their people fought among themselves.

A trip through the United States of America on Tuesday would have shot their falacious premis.

For on Tuesday the United States was one body, unified and indivisable, waiting with held breath and silent prayers to see their freckle-faced hero, John Glenn, probe the wonders of God's creation further than any American has done before.

The Space flight was a spectacular feat and its enhancement came in the sight of boss and employee, professor and student, officer and enlisted man, rich and poor, powerful and weak huddled before a television set on in front of a radio side by side rooting their hero into the stratosphere and home again.

This would have been beyond the comprehension of the Communist masterminds.

Yet here it was, millions and millions of Americans from Olympia, Wash., to Key West, Fla., from Augusta, Maine, to San Diego, Calif. sitting hunch backed before electronic devices crying go, go, go like a mass of exhuberant football fans cheering team on.

Communist propragandists who thrive on division and hate among the American people were dealt a severe blow.

A white-shirted executive in a big industrial plant hollered "How's he doing" to a cluster of blue-shirted union men "He's riding pretty," came the reply and executive and worker strained for words of Glenn's flight.

Conservatives and liberals paused from their running battle to urge Glenn on. Democrats and Republicans forgot their party affiliation, long enough to remember that they are Americans first.

Racial, religious, and ancestrial differences were swept away by the magnitude of the space achievement. Americans rose above the pettiness of creed, scorn, and selfishness as Glenn rose towards the celestrial bodies.

There is drama in the merger of a diversity of people into one. This preformance could tell Marx and Engles one thing.

Thus united, The United States of America will never fall to Communism.

"Trade-In's Worth About 15 Bucks . . . As Junk . . ."



Let's Get Serious

Defends 'Project Awake'

By GERRY DOBSON

In a letter to the FLAMBEAU last Tuesday Claire Arment Kemper purported to give the reason why there is such a lack of student participation in PROJECT AWAKE. She claimed with the assurance of an oracle that the depths of her vast knowledge, gave us not P. A. was not intellectually mature, and from her opinion of the film "Operation Abolition", but the actual facts, so called.

P. A. HAS, in my opinion, met with little success precisely because unthinking people in this country take at face value such unsubstantiated, even false liberal pronouncements as Miss Kemper's.

According to Mrs. Kemper, for example, the film "Operation Abolition" . . . smear (s) as 'communists' and 'communist dupes' those students who objected passively until provoked) to close hearings in San Francisco, and to the HUAC itself as a threat to civil liberties. Numerous groups . . . as well as the Anglican Bishop of California, the Right Rev. James Pike have denounced "Operation Abolition" as inaccurate and deliberately misleading. And this was the film chosen to open "Project Awake."

MRS. KEMPER, I challenge you to show or prove that a single word of what I am about to write concerning "Operation Abolition" is not true. First, the hearings at San Francisco were not closed hearings, but were open to to the public to the limit of the capacity of the courtroom in which they were held; a further increase in the crowd in the hearing room was forbidden by the San Francisco Fire Department. Secondly, in reference to your charge concerning "smear (s) as 'communists' and 'communist dupes' ", Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, who attended the hearings, was quoted in the San Francisco Examiner of May 13, 1960. "The mayor said that in his opinion last Friday's riot was Communist directed and that for the most part, unknowning and misguided students were innocent pawns of trained Communist agitators skilled in crowd control tactics." Mayor Christopher was there. Were you? Or, for that matter, was Bishop Pike? Seven other ministers were there and they were quoted as follows. Inasmuch as the Communist conspiracy has launched a massive attempt to discredit this film, we ministers who were eye-witnesses to the horrifying developments locally wish to certify that this film is a true and accurate representation of the activities of the hearings. The soundtrack is not distorted . . . Nothing was eliminated which would show the rioters in any better light . . ."

The reason Project Awake was started is the very same reason it has met with apathetic response on this campus. Liberal propagandists, those who reserve to themselves the title "intellectual" and the "who gives a damn attitude" on the part of the average American have lulled us into the false notion that there is no internal danger to this country from the left, it is all from the right. Go ahead, students—let people like Mrs. Kemper appeal to your intellectual vanity by saying that we need programs of "intellectual maturity." Don't bother to find out if there really is such a thing as a Communist menace. For after all, Mrs. Kemper may be right. But may God help us all if she is not.

Review

Highwaymen Delight FSU

By CHRIS CLARK

Last Friday night Westcott Auditorium was the scene of two performances by a group of five young men from Connecticutt's Wesleyan University. For twenty songs and about two hours, the Highwaymen sang on and joked with an audience that can best be described as most receptive.

THE QUALITY OF the singing and the evening in general ranged from witty and well done to near crude. A French-Canadian number ended with the boys flying over into a short rendition of Dixie. This was of course an instant hit and a nice twist (no pun intended). A South American [illegible] arguing violently in Spanish.

One song was not worthy of the [illegible] professional polish this group promises. It might have been better had Black-Eyed Susie, the song in question (in case you missed the show) remained in the basement of the fraternity house in which the Highwaymen got their start. It [illegible] the [illegible] audiences of the states [illegible] who lived in the hall." Anyone who has not heard this gem can do so by standing inside or outside any fraternity house on campus on a weekend night around twelve o'clock when things begin to sing. There is nothing [illegible] with a requiring [illegible] done in good taste. Black-Eyed Susie [illegible]. We can hope that the Highwaymen gain needed [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] Black-Eyed Susie? Audience participation was another [illegible] that the group could [illegible] on. They made several unsuccessful attempts at involving the students with them, but I [illegible] at the fact that leading many [illegible] frequently more dirtiest than expected.

As a matter of fact [illegible] the Highwaymen have more than [illegible] talent. [illegible] during a recording session they [illegible] musical. Despite this last performance however, the thirteenth song was Gypsy Rover, one of the best [illegible] of the evening. It featured one of the five singing the words while the other four sang softly in the background. Rendition such as this one left no doubt as to the talent the highwaymen possess. Although they cannot be regarded as relaxed professionals as yet there is every indication that in the future they will improve and give better executions if their material.

Salesmen

After The Fat Man

By JIM SMITH

A little fat man with a shiny head stepped onto a hotel balcony in New York City. As bulbs popped and cameras rolled, the crowd pressed close to look at him.

"WHERE ARE HIS FANGS, and the blood on his hands?" they asked.

"He can't be a murderer," they said, "he looks too neat and clean, like a kind uncle."

THE LITTLE FAT MAN was trying to sell himself to America and America was trying to sell itself to the little fat man. Cleverly he barnstormed the country like a seasoned politician with an excellent knowledge of American ideals. His plump wife came with him and while he shook his scolding finger at luncheons and civic meetings, she visited hospitals and clinics. "How nice, the people said, "just like we do when we visit other countries."

After the little fat man and his affectionate companion of togetherness left for home, the American Government felt it had failed to "sell" him. "If we are to avoid world catastrophe," it said, "we must learn to live in harmony. If we could know him better, he would like us."

IN THE NAME OF CULTURE, boatloads of artists, writers and musicians went to sell the little fat man. Boatloads of talent returned to help sell the little fat man. Back and forth they came and went. The people said, "There is no reason why we can't work and live side by side. He is so much like us."

Someone shouted, "Work and live side by side for what?" "Why for peace and understanding between peoples," they yelled. "What kind of peace?" he asked. "OOh, why just . . . peace . . .," they answered, "don't you know?"

Yes," he answered, "I know, do you?"

"WHY, OF COURSE," they said, "Peace is for our children and ourselves to work and live in freedom."

Tell me," he said, "tell me more about freedon."

"Well," they said, "what is there to tell, everyone knows all about it." "Yea," said another voice. "Everyone knows all about it. What are you a dirty communist." "Yea," they all voted. "He's a dirty Communist."

THE LITTLE FAT MAN watched America splinter into small groups and factions, each [illegible] the country in [illegible] way. When fatso started bellowing for his rights after some one had flown over his house and taken pictures of his back yard, Americans became frightened. Fatty screamed he couldn't live [illegible] with a world he couldn't trust and a world that didn't trust him. And, after pounding many tables with his shoe, he stomped out of peace conferences, tripping over his lower lip.

The lid [illegible] on the words "Peace Everlasting [illegible] and Americans elected a new President to start winning friends again. The new President started the boats coming and going once more and had decided on new talks with Uncle Chubby.

"THESE TALKS," said the new President, "will be seen throughout the nation. We must convince him that peace and understanding between peoples can only be obtained by a just and lasting friendship between nations."

"NO! STOP!" someone yelled, "you are trying to change the face of [illegible] into [illegible] of the little fat man." "Don't be silly," they said. "We just want him to trust us." The new President added, "we have been considering sending 'em [illegible] and to encourage the spirit of living to all underprivileged nations of the world."

Guest Column

Alabama String Quartet

By CHARLES THREATTE

This writer would like to express thanks on behalf of those who attended the Alabama String Quartet recital of Feb. 17 to Pi Kappa Lambda which was responsible for bringing the String Quartet to FSU.

THE ENSEMBLE CONSISTED of Emil Raab, violin; Frank Spinosa, violin; Henry Barrett, viola; and Margaret Christy, cello. Each musician was excellent as a member of the ensemble and as a soloist. There were only minor intonation and ensemble problems and these did not distract from the very musicianly way in which they played.

The size of the audience was disappointingly small, possibly because of the lack of interest in chamber music. Music audiences seem to be too accustomed to the large masses of [illegible] orchestras and bands to appreciate the subtleties of [illegible] ensembles. A string quartet for example, can provide an excellent view into the workings of music in a way not achieved by a larger ensemble.

IT IS SAD, TOO, to think the vast amount of great music that is not being heard. There are many excellent recordings available, but these [illegible] substitute for live performances.

In the vicinity there are numerous chamber groups that would gladly come to FSU if enough interest is shown. We are doing injustice to ourselves by neglecting fine things so easily available.

Reflections

The Many-Handed Advertising Designer

By LESLIE POWELL

The Florida State University Art Department cordially invites you to attend the preview of **The Many-Handed Advertising Designer** in the University Gallery Monday evening, February 26, from 7:30 until 9 o'clock."

SO READS THE invitation to attend what promises to be one of the most interesting gallery attractions yet sponsored by the FSU Dept. of Art.

The title derives from the many art techniques demanded of those who design and paint for industry. The show should bring into strong focus a unique feature of contemporary life in America, or for that matter, most parts of the world.

AMONG THE EXHIBITS: magazine cover paintings, story illustrations for McCall's and Esquire, 24 sheet billboards, newspaper cartoons, advertising layouts and TV story boards. Also included in the exhibit is a one man showing of paintings of Vincente Rojo, an outstanding contemporary Mexican painter.

Try to see the Many-Handed Advertising Designer. Look for the specially designed emblem executed by Mr. Rudy Jegart. It appears at the bottom of this column.

THIS EXHIBIT IS FREE; certainly it will be worth your while if only because you may come away with a better idea of the work that goes into the barrage of advertising design that meets your eye everywhere. Let's face it. Half of living is gawking, so come on over to the gallery Monday eve and gawk to your heart's content.



Guest Column

Football Is Big Business

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

It is most unfortunate that FSU has been prompted by the economics of bigtime athletics to schedule only four home football games for the coming season. Although there are probably several Greek shipwrecks who can jump into their Impalas and cars for a wild weekend with their brothers in Miami or Lexington, the net effect of the schedule is that fewer FSU students will be able to attend the games of the team they support.

FURTHERMORE, NOT only is the number of home games smaller, but the quality of the home game opponents leaves something to be desired as well. Away FSU plays Kentucky, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Miami, and Florida, which will apparently be a "away" game until the year 2000. Here in Tallahassee the opponents are The Citadel, Furman, VPI and Houston. It would, of course, be reduciously naive to expect a reduction in our soaring admission fees in compensation for the reduced football schedule. The result therefore is that students are as usual, receiving less and less for more and more money.

The fact that no students have protested this injustice is in itself interesting. Perhaps it is the result of the general apathy of a student body which would apparently be unmoved by the outbreak of nuclear war. On the other hand, it is possible that it is a sign of a general—lack of interest in football, or of a general realization that a better brand of college football is played by the [illegible] coached Rattlers of Jake Gaither. If that is true, then the university and the Student Government's Budget Committee, should perhaps re-examine the amount of money and emphasis given to the sport.

MORE THAN LIKELY, however, students have merely been unaware of what was being done to them, being as uniformed about sports as they are about everything else. In September they will be surprised, even indignant, but that will be too late. Now is the time not only for attention to next fall's football schedule, but for consideration of exactly where FSU is going in the field of athletics.

It appeared that such a discussion might emerge last week on a television panel show called **"Focus."** Unfortunately it did not. The panel was so mamby-pamby in its treatment of the question "Is college football big business?" that it would have been embarrassing, if there were any reason to suspect that the program actually had an audience.

IN REALITY, however, the topic was silly. Of course college football is big business, and FSU's brand is no exception. Although it is true that there are places where it is bigger, that does not change the fact that it looms large here, and that it is likely to become even larger unless someone succeeds in controlling it. This fall's schedule is undoubtedly only the first of a series of moves which will eventually make it apparent even to the most naive that bigtime football is not played for the benefit of either the players, the students, or the universities.

But the empire builders who do benefit from the sport can display what is for them unusual eloquence when defending their actions. At FSU the current justication for all sorts of little outrages is the desire to become a member of the Southeastern Conference. The SEC gleams like some great towering castle in the distance, inhabited by such noble "educational" institutions as Alabama, Mississippi and Mississippi State. What those in charge of FSU's atheletic destiny should know is the fact that the castle has seen its better days. Cracks are appearing in the walls; it is beginning to crumble. By the time FSU gets there, the once-mighty SEC is likely to be nothing but a pile or rubble.

TWO THINGS WILL eventually cause the SEC to fold. Racism in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisana will not permit the myth of white supremacy to be tested on the athletic field, although better schools in the conference have already acknowledged the prospects of desegregating athletics. Secondly, institutions such as Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Tulane, who value their academic reputations, are becoming more and more appalled by the free wheeling overemphasis on football in the Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana schools. FSU should be too. Unfortunately the policy of FSU seems to be pursuit of bigtime football at all costs.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58

BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell	Joan Abbott	Toni DiCarlo	Howard Denson	Eilen Harris
Associate Editor	News Editor	Managing Editor	Sports Editor	Feature Editor

John Schaffner .....Asst. Managing Editor

Sharon Gause ..... Asst. News Editor

Victor Comolli .....Asst. Sports Editor

Barbara Hoon .....Proof Editor

Spence Guerin ..... Artist

Diane Klinck ..... Business Manager

Circulation Mgr. . . . . Fred Salgado

Photographers Del Kittendorf, John Lynch

Columnists . Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark

Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, John Jerke, Martha Roberts, Kelli Noeller.

Proof Staff—Becky Randell, Debbie Patterson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan.

News Staff—Jim Smith, Lana Murray, Louie Capone, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olson, Mila Arnold, Beverly Murawski, Linda Collier.

Sports Staff—Jimmy Carroll, Shirley Hardison, Dale Marler, Ron Labar, John Wood.

Julianna Gabbert ..... Advertising Manager

Asst. Advertising Manager . . . Bill Love

Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.

r. Buttrick Speaks To FSU Students n Faith, Truth, Prayer During REW

n and Knowledge," ature of Truth" and r and the Modern were the topics of n talks given during as Emhasis Week by George Buttrick, pro- f preaching at Gar- ogical Seminary.

gh his topics were of a nature, his lectures were ed with humorous sat- Dr. Buttrick explained night in the opening lines alk on "Faith and Knowl- student once said to ch sermon you preach than the next."

VALIDITY OF GOD

ering a more serious note his speed, Dr. Buttrick re- the story of how a young d come to him asking nown the validity of the "He who would draw God must believe that To explain this phrase, ck first defined terms ording to him was a d word having lost mean ning

y pointed out however ety can not exist with form of religion Be- ding to Dr. Buttrick st only trust but that man lives, he believes."

in my position is con- onfronted with the phrase " explained the guest

He then emphatically at "God is not conclu- ogic or an end term ism

en more emphasis, Dr. attacking the core of faith, asserted, "A mind s on proof soon ceases it becomes simply an hine for ringing up the cons."

TOLERANCE

any definition of faith, tol- ce is an important factor, ng to the lecturer. Ridicu- ses such as "we came or "man is ONLY" show of knowledge and tend to this tolerance, he eference to the first Buttrick, with a gleam stated that it remind- ed him of "the first monkey searching for the first flea."

He then explained how faith exists in one of its strongest forms in the scientific world. According to Dr. Buttrick, when a scientist states that matter is precious or that mind and the outer cosmos possess a unity, he is basing his claims on assumptions of faith. He then firmly asserted that "science is rooted in faith and proceeds in investigation."

Explaining that we live in an [illegible] he said that we



Dr. Steere

should not be deceived by the new "flocking" to churches. However he stated that he is not worried about the "present tumultuous tide" because students are now beginning to doubt their doubts. Perhaps soon he added, they will begin to believe their beliefs."

Monday night, Dr. Buttrick spoke on "The Nature of Truth." Discussing what he called "The cult of facts," Dr. Buttrick stated that all modern universities put too much stress on truth merely as an academic and rote matter.

According to the speaker, the modern university actually may be frustrating man's "quest for truth." To Dr. Buttrick, this quest is a matter of "doing" and experiencing, historically channeled through events and not necessarily through people's thoughts.

On this quest, man may find that one truth nullifies another and unveils a mystery. Dr. Buttrick declared. Man's longing for this unveiling of mysteries must never be frustrated by collections of facts which in themselves may be obstacles of truth, he added.

A renowned Biblical authority, Dr. Buttrick said that examples of the 'doing' of truth and the answers to man's questions of 'Who am I?' and 'What am I' may be revealed through reading the Bible. He pointed out that behind the literal translation of the Bible, and sometimes behind the facts themselves, is the truth to which man must commit himself.

This commitment is not always evident, he said, as in the case of an atheist. However, as Dr Buttrick explained, ". . . even an atheist cannot define himself without saying 'God'."

Wednesday night, Dr. Buttrick discussed the relationship between "Prayer and the Modern Mind." He dealt primarily with faith, and communication of that faith, as they affect man in the modern world.

Describing prayer as "a conversation between 'Thou, and 'thou,' Dr. Buttrick declared that God's intimate relationship to man is evident from the fact that each individual has a unique life, entirely different from that of any other person.

"There is no mass production in God's universe, he asserted. "There is only individual craftsmanship."

Dr. Buttrick said that man prays not only to a personal God but to a concerned God. He pointed out that any of a man s desires that go beyond time and space are in themselves prayers.

Commenting on man's present preoccupation with space exploration and conquest, the speaker declared. "There is no solution for planetary strife in interplanetary strife, and quoted a modern writer: "Prayer is the only form of revolt that remains upright."

SIN AND CODES

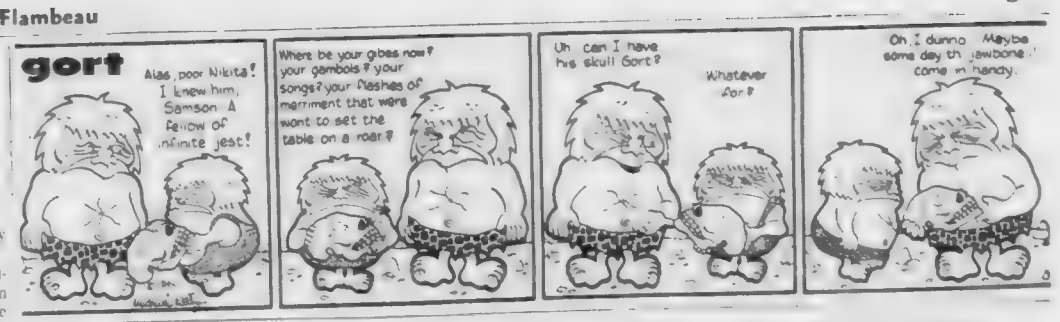
Sin can't be measured according to a moral or ethical code, Dr. Buttrick declared, because such a code can be broken from above or below, i.e., in order to "do good" or to "do evil"

Sin, the speaker asserted, is the pretense of man that he is not mortal, not transient, not sinful.

Dr. Buttrick said that many prayers are not answered "yes," but that "no" is a very precious answer, since it shows man that there is another will in the universe besides his own.

"God isn't something to be scientifically demonstrated or logically proved but rather God is something man must know personally," he said. "What makes us persons is not our bodies or minds but the confrontation of the mystery 'Thou,'" — the personal God.

"Humanly speaking, the world is never better unless somebody in it is better," he declared. "And no human being can be better except he shall grow on the resources of all goodness."



Alumni Association Starts Fund Drive For $25,000 To Be Used For Student Scholarships And Loans

The alumni fund drive for $25,000 for scholarships and loans was kicked - off Saturday by a contribution of $3,098.63 from Mrs. Frank D. Moor.

A member of the 1918 class at Florida State College for Women, Mrs. Moor, long one of FSU's most active alumni, presented the check to Philip Fleming, state president of the Alumni Association. Fleming turned the check over to Dr. Gordon W Blackwell, FSU president and president of the FSU Foundation.

Loans from the funds raised during the Greater FSU Fund Drive for 1962 may become available this fall.

TWICE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Moor, a Tallahassee woman, twice has been president of the Alumni Association and she is permanent chairman for Longmire Bldg. She also is president of the Friends of the FSU Library. The Beth Walton Moor Lectureship established in 1960 by her husband, regularly brings an outstanding speaker to the campus in the fall. Her previous gifts to the university have been numerous.

She is credited more than any individual with being instrumental in the building and also the furnishing of Longmire Bldg. which is headquarters for alumni, and she has headed numerous drives, both for the university and the community.

"I confidently expect that our alumni response will push us over this goal in 1962, because our 1962 annual receipts will go to student loan and scholarships," Fleming said.

Some of the funds this year will be used to match Federal dollars under the National Defense Education Act. For each of these dollars we contribute, the Federal Government will lend $9. Thus the alumni giver can have the satisfaction of knowing that his dollar is being stretched nine times in the interest of critically needed scholarship monies," he added.

'Development—For What' Is REW Talk By Missionary

By MILA ARNOLD
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. Douglas B. Steere, one of the special speakers for Religious Emphasis Week, spoke Tuesday night on the subject "Development — For What?"

Dr Steere has worked extensively with missions in many different countries, but took much of his topic material from his knowledge of the present situation in the now not-so-dark Africa.

The essence of his speech was on the U. S. government's development programs and our responsibilities. His own opinion, he said, was that Americans knew little about either.

ON BRINK

"We are on the brink of learning to communicate for the first time," he said. However, this cannot be accomplished until people's basic needs are met. "True peace isn't only the absence of war, but vital interaction," he said.

There ought to come a great richness as the result of it (this development), but it isn't simple, he stressed.

In analogy Dr. Steere cited the many instances of persons being cured by miracle drugs, but dying from side-effects. People like to have the help you want to give them, but they don't want all the little stipulations that go with it, he explained.

SIDE EFFECTS

The side effects of our policy of development as mentioned by Dr. Steere were as follows:

1. According to our system there has to be developed within the people an endless greed. Some people have only simple wants, and once these have been supplied, they are not interested in working for anything else. If we develop more needs, we develop more greed. If we develop more greed, we are faced with additional problems.
2. These people in their awareness of our system and of Communism feel that in some ways Americans are hypocrites. We tell them of love for Christ and fellow men and then slaughter each other. They are afraid to accept our type of government and economy if they will be involved in war, whether cold or violent.
3. It may well be impossible for us to pass on to these countries the technological advances they need without also passing on the envolved moral diseases and agonies. Provisions haven't been made to keep things like this in line. Are we to send electric chairs and jails along with food and factories? Is this the gift of our culture?
4. Can we have American-planned development without making these people give up their close affinity and collectivism and turning to a new individualism they may not be able to handle?
5. Are we going to force upon these people a secularization and materialistic attitude which will eat away their native and devoutly - observed religions? In short, can we give them anything good and at the same time prevent serious side-effects?

SOLUTION

Dr. Steere offered no solution in concrete terms. He stated that this development must be transmitted, but the dignity and collectivism of the people must be retained.

He stated that a whole army of International Civil Service workers is needed. He added that he thinks the Peace Corps may very well be "the call of our times."

"DEVELOPMENT — For Wath" — why only to benefit everyone from an exciting international interchange,he exclaimed. "This is the great possibility for our generations to share with the rest of the world," he concluded.

An Age of Kings

Don't miss this outstanding series of historical plays by William Shakespeare. It's a National Educational Television highlight — brought to you by HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY America's Leading Energy Company. Esso

TONIGHT, 8:00 P.M.
WFSU-TV, CHANNEL 11

All Around Campus

Club Average Requests Due

The Office of the Registrar requests that all organizations turning in requests for quality point averages do so immediately. Because of the large amount of such requests which has already been submitted, the organization can expect a delay of at least two weeks. Registrar Murray Kenna apologized for the delay, but added that it would not be permanent.

AIR FORCE GLEE CLUB

The Air Force ROTC Glee Club will hold a reorganizational meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in room 205, Music Bldg. All Air Force personnel interested in singing are invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Twenty-one men were pledged to Iota Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity last Sunday.

New members are Robert Brown, Albert Caracausa, Erik Collins, Johnny Curls, David Garbrick, Larry Helgemo, William J. Lader, Robert Lehn, Robert B. Lester, Alam Longwell, James McAuliffe, Ivan D. Martinez, James L. Milton, Glen L. Osborn, John R. Saltsman, Alan Shaw, William W. Smart, Michael B. Staff, George Stallings, Russell D. Stichler and Robert White.

Ceremonies were conducted by chapter president Jerry Spinks with the assistance of Barry Cobb, Ron Spalding, Bruce Patterson and Charles Rief.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Pi international professional business fraternity will hold rush Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge, Business Bldg. All business and economics majors are invited to attend.

VILLAGE VAMPS

A meeting for all Village Vamp members and taps will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Phi Mu house.

SAN CAN RESTAURANT
Across the Road From Capital Plaza Shopping Center
Ask For F.S.U. Student Special
Friday Feb. 23rd thru
Thursday March 1st
FROM 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Large Hamburger
and Coke or Root Beer
ONLY 25c
GOOD ONLY WHEN ASKED FOR
TRY OUR DINING ROOM
Call Your Order In And It Will Be Waiting!
1825 Thomasville Road Phone 223-0445
We Package Everything on Our Menu to Take Out

UNIVERSITY
Rexall Pharmacy
Tallahassee's Newest and Most Modern Drug Store
Cosmetics by
Revlon
Rubenstein
Tussy
Coty
DuBarry
Cara Nome
experienced cosmetition
Prescription Service
In The New University Shopping Center
1926 W. Tennessee
Free Delivery

"OPEN DAILY"
Oak Valley GOLF CLUB
FOR NITE LIGHTED
PLAY
GOLF
STUDENTS SPECIAL
• MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.00
• SATURDAY-SUNDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.50 9 AM to 5 PM
PETE OSBORN PROFESSIONAL
CLUBS FOR RENT
555 Ocala Road off West Tennessee

MILLER'S Cootery
For Boating Or Beach
Springtime is Time
for
U.S. Keds



GRASSHOPPER
White Canvas
Red Canvas
Chino Canvas
Black Canvas
Mint Green Canvas
Parchment Canvas
5.00



CRICKET SLIPON
White Hopsack
Black Hopsack
5.00



GRASSHOPPER SLIPON
White Hopsack
5.00



CHAMPION
White Canvas
Black Canvas
Red Canvas
Beige Canvas
5.00
also in Suede Trim
White
Gold

It's Keds Time...
The Soft Feel of Fabric
The Practical Washability,
The Non-Mar, Non-Skid Sole
All Spell Casual Keds
So Fashion Right For A Casual Spring
Tallahassee's Largest Ked Dealers
MEMBER DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP INC
MILLERS



MRS. VERNON, SURROUNDED BY PICTURES OF SOME OF THE GUEST ARTISTS WHO have visited FSU, works on the schedule for next semester. Mrs. Vernon is Director of Student Activities and is in charge of the artist and lecture series. FLAMBEAU photo by Del Kittendorf.

FSU Guest Artists Line Director's Office Walls

Coming from room 15 Longmire, is the strong aroma of coffee and the clatter of constant activity.

The room is the office of Katheryn Vernon, director of student activities, and the coffeepot boiling in the corner is as much a part of scenery as the pictures of guest artists lining the walls.

Mrs. Vernon has been with Florida State University since 1951. At that time, she was working with the Artist Series and her office was located in the Music Bldg.

ACQUIRED RESPONSIBILITY

Since then, she has moved to Longmire and acquired two more responsibilities, the Lecture and the Student Artist Series. These additions she rumored make the job much more stimulating. Most directly, her work consists of reserving all non - academic space for the various functions. Presently, Mrs. Vernon is working on the schedule of reservations for next semester's activities.

Mrs. Vernon considers the meeting of the entertainers, visitors and town people of particular interest. She works through the booking agents of the guest artists and is able to meet them and the performers they represent.

The National Ballet of Canada was especially mentioned by Mrs. Vernon as well as Louis Armstrong, Dave Garner, Roberta Peters and Bennett Cerf.

PRACTICES YOGI

When Dave Garner appeared she recalled he "outdid himself." After his performance, he went out with several students for coffee and stayed for hours, carrying on as he had on stage. Mrs. Vernon remarked with a smile that he had said the reason for his energy was that he practices yogi and that he had tried to persuade her to try it.

Another instance Mrs. Vernon recalled was the time the Kingston Trio was scheduled to perform. At that time they were relatively unknown and she was not sure they would be well received by the students.

According to Mrs. Vernon her job is a "catch - all;" anything that doesn't fit into another field comes to her. She often receives questions from people asking her what to wear to a certain occasion and her office is constantly busy with phone calls and with students who drop in to "chat," ask a favor or explain a problem.

VIEWED AS WHOLE

Mrs. Vernon stated that the best way to view the university was as a whole and not as separate departments. She gains this perspective for herself from her knowledge of what is happening on campus.

She also mentioned that the college student of today is more sophisticated and mature then the one of several years ago. In her work, she comes in contact with most college campus and remarked that she has much praise and regard for them.

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

HELD OVER
Through Saturday
Rock Hudson-Doris Day
COME BACK"
"LOVER
in Color

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
Showing at 7:00-10:25
Mickey Rooney
Buddy Hackett
"Everything's Ducky"
Co-Hit at 8:50
JERRY LEWIS as
"Errand Boy"

STATE

Today and Saturday
BIG LAUGHS PROGRAM
Sandra DEE James DARREN
—in—
"GIDGET"
—also—
(In Color)
"The Kettles In The Ozarks"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tonite & Saturday
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Everyone is talking about
"NEVER ON SUNDAY"
—also—
(In Color)
James Cagney
"COLORADO"

Sale
AT
Gibbs
French Shoppe
SPORTSWEAR
Blouses ..... $2-$3-$4-$5
Tapers & Capris ..... $2-$3-$4-$5
Skirts ..... $2-$3-$4-$5-$7
Sweaters ..... $5-$7-$9
DRESSES
$5 - $7 - $9 - $11 - $13 - $15
PETER PAN BRAS
Closing out entire stock
Strapless
Padded
Laces
Cottons
25% OFF
SHORT PARTY DRESSES
SIZES 5 - 15 $15.00

Smoke Signals!

CONTRIBUTE NOW FOR THE SPRING ISSUE.

THE FINAL DATE FOR CONTRIBUTING IS APRIL 10th

JOIN THE BANDWAGON . . .

CONTRIBUTE!!

Grecian Columns

Spring Rush To Be Held Tomorrow And Sunda

By BETH STEPHENS AND FLO NEILSON

Spring rush will be held tomorrow and Sunday of this weekend. Rushes may pick up their party invitations in Longmire Auditorium from 8:30 to 11 a. m. Saturday for the parties held that day, and from 8:30 a. m. to noon on Sunday for those parties.

Preferential cards will be signed Monday from 1 to 5 p. m. in the Pan-Hellenic office and bids may be picked up from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Tuesday. Pledging will be at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Engagement hours for both tomorrow and Sunday's parties will be from 2 to 3 p. m., 3:15 to 4:15 p. m. and from 4:30 ti 5:30 p. m. There is a total of 124 places open among the 16 sororities that are rushing, and 220 girls have signed up for rush.

The 16 sororities are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Betz, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Southeastern Pan - Hellenic conference is being held today and tomorrow at Stetson University in Deland. The Executive Council members of Pan-Hellenic and a representative from each sorority will be attending. Sorority rushing procedures will be among the topics discussed and three sororites from FSU, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta, will present rush skits at the banquet tomorrow.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Tomorrow, a group of ADPi's leave for the Southeastern Pan-Hellenic Convention at Stetson University. There, they will entertain the convention delegates with a rush skit. Gerry Brant has been chosen as the best pledge for the next two weeks.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi's will have a desert and bridge party Thursday in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Ann Metlon. March 1 is Hera Day a national "Do-Good" day in which all Alpha Chi chapters do something for others less fortunate. The chapter is sending a box of clothing to orphans in France, and they are making plastic sandbags for physically handicapped children. Alpha Chi has adopted Aid to Cerebral Palsied Children as its national altruistic project.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Mary Louise Roller, National Pan-Hellenic Delegate and member of AOPi National Council will be a special guest of the AOPi's Tuesday night. The KA's will be the guests of the AOPi's for a dessert party.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Dr. Buttrick, one of the speakers for Religious Emphasis Week was guest of honor at the ATO house Monday night. A question and answer period followed dinner during which questions were asked by the ATO's and their guests, the Tri-Delt's.

DELTA CHI

A new pledge is Jose Espeso. The Delta Chi's are planning a dessert party with the Alpha Gam's Tuesday and an exchange dinner with the Alpha Xi's Wednesday. The Delta Chi's have an informal record party tonight. Tomorrow there will be a coast party and tomorrow night there will be a combo party at the house. "Larry Brooker and the Twisting Buffs" will provide the music.

DELTA GAMMA

The DG active chapter will have a breakfast for the pledges Sunday, after which the big and little sisters will attend church in a body. On March 9, the actives will turn the house over to the pledges for the night. This will be followed by a "turn - about" auction.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Tonight the Delt's will dress in their high school outfits for a "Harry High School" party featuring all the record hits of the past five years. Tomorrow night the Delt's will have a Polynesian Paradise with authentic Polynesian dishes being served. The Ramblers will entertain at the south sea Island Swing. New pledges are Bubba Council, Major Wright and George Milam. Sunday afternoon the Delt's will have their annual initiation banquet at the Duval Hotel.

DELTA ZETA

Ten DZ's have been invited to go to Deland this weekend to entertain the Southeastern Pan Hellenic Conference.

KAPPA ALPHA

Tonight, the KA's will entertain their dates with a record party at the house. Tomorrow night there will be a combo party at the house.

The theme of the party is All Abord and each couple is to come dressed in the costumes of some foreign country.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta's new officers are president, Tricia Lawrence, vice-president, Evelyn Foy, secretary, Joan George; treasurer, Carol Slosek and Carolyn Duyck, editor.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The newly elected officers are president, Marnee Reed, vice president, Claire Stanton; recording secretary, Trish Bassett; treasurer, Jerry Elliot. Tomorrow, the Kappa's will have an evaluation day at the Reservation from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

KAPPA SIGMA

Tonight, the Kappa Sig's will have a "Skrewball" party featuring Big John and the Untouchables. Tomorrow the Kappa Sig's will spend the day working at the Florida Sheriffs' Boys Ranch at Live Oak. The chapter won the National Help Week Award for their work at the Boys Ranch three years ago and have continued annual participation since then. Tuesday, the Kappa Sig neophytes will paint the Salvation Army building as their Operation Brotherhood project. A new pledge is Dan Wallace.

PI BETA PHI

The new officers of Pi Phi are president, Dianne Godwin; vice president, Lou Rich; secretary, Eva Skelton.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delt's are having a Western Party tomorrow night. The Untouchables will provide the music. The Kappa Delta's will be guests for dessert on Thursday evening. Gene Brown is the newly elected alumni secretary.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kapp's are having an exchange dinner with the Alpha Xi's Wednesday. Ann Faulk was recently selected to represent Pi Kappa Phi as Greek Goddess.

PH IKAPPA PSI

The Phi Psi's will have open rush Wednesday in Longmire Lounge from 7 to 9 p. m. A new Psi pledge is Larry Campbell.

SIGMA CHI

The Sig's are having a "Beach Party" tomorrow night with the Chaotics producing the music. Newly installed officers are Dave Cumming, recording secretary; Johnny Smith, corresponding secretary; Earl Davis editor Bucky Fox historian and Tom Retway, sergeant at arms.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

This weekend will feature a spaghetti dinner given by the pledges. It will be Sunday between 5 and 7 p. m. and costs $1 per person. Tickets may be purchased from any pledge or at the door.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Marylin Moore has been elected the Sig Ep Valentine Sweetheart. New officers are Darby Cook, steward, and Bob Wilkins, social chairman. New pledge class officers are Steve Shepherd, president; Jim Smith, vice - president, Paul Sims, secretary and Lloyd Price, treasurer. New pledges are Lloyd Price, Paul Sims, Wayne Galbraith and Py Clark.

TAU EPSILON PHI

New initiates are Arnie [illegible] Allan Green, Marc Kittay, Stanley Rosenbloom. The [illegible] will have a Luau Party tomorrow night with Roland [illegible] "Calpso Quartet."

THETA CHI

New initiates are Les [illegible] dock, Vic Yeates, Chuck [illegible] Barry Whilden, Dave [illegible] Larry McAllister and [illegible] Ward. New pledges are [illegible] Brown and Don Dake.

Freshmen Women Elect New Officers To Replace 'J.C.'s'

Freshman residence halls have elected freshman officers for the spring semester to fill those previously held by Junior Counselors. The office of dormitory president is the only office which is still held by a Junior Counselor.

New officers in Jennie Murphree are vice presidents, Judy Revell and Pat Sears, social chairman, Martha Bryson; intramurals chairman, Chris Padgett; breakfast chairman, Sue Phipps, floor chairmen, Anita McLeod, Vicki White, Harriett Murphey, Betty Gardener, Linda Robertson, Martha Treat, Sylvia Hudson and Kathy Blanton.

REYNOLDS OFFICERS

New Reynolds' freshman officers are vice presidents, Linda Gross and Linda LaGroan; social chairmen, Susan Fincher, floor chairmen, Maureen Dettra, Ginny Pinson, Debbie Bennett, Kathy Alonzo, Beth Bell, Barbara Martin, Roxie Albury, Julie Gore, Carole Williams, Bobbye Coffield and Joan Woodley; activities chairman, Jane Dolina; intramurals chairman, Diana Todd; breakfast chairman, Becky Stevens; chaplain, Margaret Bennett; fine arts chairman, Betsey Reid; fire marshall, Alvida Gentzen; bulletin boards, Rainey Aldrich and song leader, Cindy Lane.

Gilchrist freshman officers are vice presidents, Laurie Kenney and Dave Shuck, social chairman, Laurie Crowley, floor chairmen, Margie McManus, Barbara Peterson, Donna Shaw, Flo Humphries, Mary Carol Sheckhausen, Sue Garrett, Ave Dean, Kitty Miller, Sue Ewin, Pat Cook, Gay Gearing and Karen Johnson, fine arts chairman, Marianna Proteman; intramurals chairman, Donna Roxey; breakfast chairman, Dee Dee Sutcher; and song leader, Dot Dixon.

BRYAN OFFICERS

New officers in Bryan are vice presidents, Shirley Gordon and Joan Wiedler, social chairman, Carol Ann Gilbert, floor chairman, Joanne Romano, Judy Bigelo, Marian McDowell, Patsy Kinsey and Effie Malouf; breakfast chairman, Chris Jantz, bulletin boards chairman, Eileen Floyd; chaplain, Sharon Stewart; fine arts chairman, Marsha Lynn, flag chairman, Suzy Reno; historian, Jan Walker and intramurals chairman, Shirely Hardison.

When & Where

TODAY

Dr. Malcolm Dole of Northwestern University will speak on "Radiation Chemistry of Hydrogen" at the General Chemistry Seminar at 4 p.m. in 306 Science. The [illegible] American Chemical Society Talk.

• • •

"Cyclopropene Rearrangement in the Polymerization Stearic Acid," will be the subject of Dr. Stanley J. Cristol's talk to the General Chemistry Seminar at 8 p.m. in 306 Science.

• • •

TOMORROW

The Campus-wide Chess Tournament will begin at 9 a.m. in the Trophy Room.

• • •

Dogman Hall will have their Formal at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

• • •

The University Wives Dance Group will meet in the Faculty Club at 8:00 p.m.

• • •

The West Hall Inaugural Ball will begin at 9 p.m. in West Hall.

• • •

SUNDAY

This continuation of the Campus-wide Chess Tournament will begin at 2 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

• • •

A Paul Tillich film on the Life and Teaching of [illegible] Martin Luther Becomes Free" will be shown in Languages Auditorium at 7 p.m. This will be followed by panel and general discussion.

• • •

Reverend Jeffrey Allfriend will speak on "The Jung Brain Secrets" at the Liberal Forum at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

• • •

SENIORS AND GRADUATES RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Please register with the Placement Office in order to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed below. To make an appointment, please sign up on schedule in the Placement Office and pick up company literature prior to interviews.

• • •

TODAY

The Insurance Co. of North America—Business and liberal arts Majors.

• • •

MONDAY

U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office —Geophysics, Oceanographers.

• • •

Mutual of New York (Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York) Business and liberal arts majors.

• • •

Atlas Finance Company—Business Administration management, marketing and finance majors.

• • •

TUESDAY

Riegel Textile Corporation—Business and liberal arts majors. Sales.

• • •

Vick Chemical Company (Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.)—Summer job opportunities for juniors and first year MBA Marketing, advertising, sales management. Seniors for permanent employment.

• • •

WEDNESDAY

Riegel Textile Corporation—Same as above.

• • •

Vick Chemical Company — Same as above.

• • •

THURSDAY

General Foods Corporation - BS or MS Liberal Arts and business majors for sales positions. Especially interested in economics majors.

• • •

Burlington Industries, Inc.—Business and liberal arts majors for training programs in manufacturing, industrial engineering, personnel management, sales administration, office management, accounting, etc.

• • •

U. S. General Accounting Office —Accounting majors.

• • •

FRIDAY

Dept. of Health Education and Welfare, Food and Drug Administration—Chemists and bacteriologists. All degree levels.

• • •

U. S. General Accounting Office —Same as above.

• • •

U. S. Army Audit Agency Atlanta District—Accounting majors.

• • •

Travelers Insurance Company—Business and liberal arts majors. For claim adjusters, fire special agents, casualty field supervisors, etc.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms & Apartments
Economical Rates
IDEAL
For Two or More Boys
Mrs. Daisy Thomas Apartments
618 N. Duval Ph. 224-8341

Dr. Thomas P. Hardeman
FORMERLY PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE,
University Of Tampa
DISMISSED AT THE INSTIGATION OF RIGHT-WING EXTREMISTS
WILL SPEAK ON
"Humanism And The Quest For Knowledge"
SUNDAY -- 11 A. M.
Unitarian Fellowship
WILDWOOD DRIVE



F.S.U. FOOD SERVICE

Reservation

Students who have previously passed safety [illegible] may canoe on the lake at the Reservation during March from 1 to 5 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The waterfront will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. on weekdays and from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. on weekends beginning April 1.

TONY'S PIZZA
We Specialize in
PIZZA PIE and ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Take Home
or
Eat in Dining Room
ACROSS FROM CAPITOL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Free Delivery
AT THE CAMPUS
1805 Thomasville Road
Phone 224-6210

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys!", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" etc.)

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader, sophomore, epicure, and [illegible] man, first took up smoking, he did not simply choose [illegible] brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best. And, indeed, the [illegible] smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please, a smoke that [illegible] could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste: Marlboro, of course.

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. He dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large luminous eyes and a voice that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach, at with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

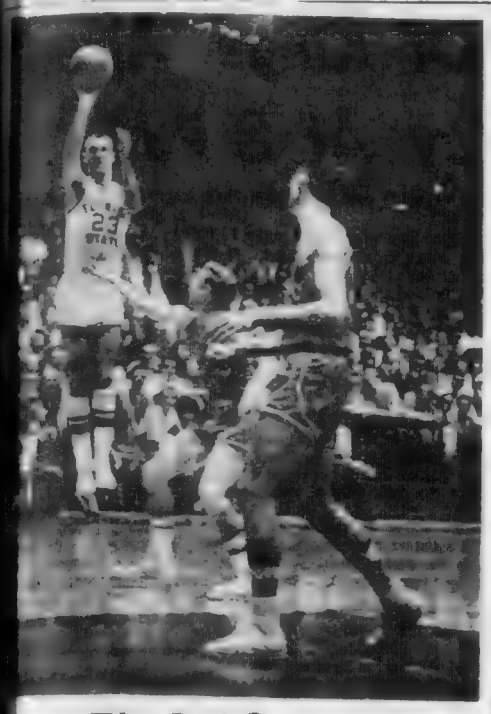
While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

© 1963 Max Shulman

• • •

Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin's to give you unfiltered taste in a filter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get a lot to like.

Seminoles Gig Gators



The Ruf Comes In

FU'S ASHWORTH PREPARES FOR A JUMPER IN THE FSU-1 contest. The Seminoles collected 10 points, dropping in 4-of-9 s the field and hitting 100 per cent at the foul line. He also ged down five rebounds.

SU Matmen Meet Jax YMCA

Florida State Wrestling , host the Jacksonville 2 p.m tomorrow as the s compete in their first wrestling meet at FSU. onville will rely on former wrestlers, who are now at either Eglin AFB or sonville Naval Air Sta- tion, in addition to several young- sters from the area.

The Wrestling Club slated further competition in the SEC Intercollegiate tourney Mar. 2-3, the Jacksonville YMCA Open Invitational Mar. 10, the North-South Invitational March 23, and the State AAU tourney April .

MELOY'S BARBER SHOP
117 E. Jefferson St Phone 222-3604
SEVEN FIRST CLASS BARBERS
Flat-Tops, Professional, and Ivy League Haircuts
OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM

THREE FIRST CLASS BARBERS
DUVAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
DUVAL HOTEL, PHONE 223-1136

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your camera Shop



SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—*in seconds.*

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No relathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier...gives you the most *satisfying* shave...fastest, cleanest—*and* most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

Old Spice SHULTON

Gator 5 Suffers Biggest Spanking

The high soaring—high scoring Dave Fedor and Charlie (The Gun) Long, looped 21 points each Wednesday night to lead Florida State in its second victory over the University of Florida Gators this season.

The Gators fell, 79-56, before a record crowd of 5,000 fans in the worst defeat the Norman Sloan-led Gators have suffered in his two-year tenure at U. of F.

FSU's Fedor also pulled down 12 rebounds for the night's best board work. He meshed the nets for 5-of-7 free throws and 8-of-16 field goals.

Long, who scored 34 points against Oklahoma City University for a season high, had a 75 per cent accuracy at the foul line, dropping in 3-of-4, and a 56.3 percent effort from the field as he hit for 9-of-16.

Three other Seminoles scored in double figures.

Ray Swain, who owns the No. 2 scoring average per game, dropped in 5-of-6 field goals and 1-of-3 free throws. He also pulled down six reboounds.

Jack Davis, who plays his best game against Florida, hit for 12 points. He also bagged five out of six field goal attempts, in addition to hitting 2-of-4 free throws.

Rufus Ashworth tallied four of nine field goals and 2-of-2 field goal attempts.

The Gators, led by 6-8 senior Cliff Luyk, moved ahead in the opening minutes of play, but lost their lead when FSU erased their 9-8 tally with a jumper by Ashworth. By the end of the half, FSU was ahead, 38-26.

In the second session, the Seminoles burned the nets and built up a 30-point amrgin when Long hit a layup for a 66-36 score FSU had started gunning the ball with a 38-29 tally and did not permit the Gators to score until they had reached a 53-26 score.

The Gators were led by Luyk, who scored 20 points for third place scoring honors, and Carlos Morrison, who looped 19 markers.

Luyk hit for seven out of 11 field goals and six of nine free throw attempts. In addition, he pulled down six rebounds.

Guard Lou Merchant, who had a 17.6 average per game last seadon, was held to four points as he hit two out of three field goal tries.

Saturday night, the Seminoles will pit their 12-8 record against the University of Miami Hurricanes in a return bout in Miami. Previously, the 'Canes fell in a squeaker in Tallahassee.

The next home game will be held March 2 against the University of Georgia.

SCALP EM—*Howard Denson*

Florida Fans Are Like Seminoles'

It was sweet revenge watching the University of Florida meet its defeat at the hands of Florida State Wednesday night, not that FSU had been beaten earlier in the year . . .

Well, at least, not on the court, because the Seminoles' record was far more respectable than the Gators. But the fact remains that all season Florida State has been taking a back seat to the Gators in one area

According to a local sports writer, the University of Florida leads the nation in two categories, while the Seminoles have only been able to cop the national field goal percentage title off and on.

"Florida has to be ranked No. 1 nationally in . . . publicity per game won and wait-until-next-year talk." So says, Bill McGrotha, president of the Florida Sports Writers Association and Tallahassee Democrat sports editor.

Down there in Gator Land in the first contest this year, the fabulous Florida fans greeted their upstate brothers in much the same fashion Grunting after the freshman squad of FSU brapped their Baby Gators, the fans shouted, "Yea, Semi-holes!"

A handful of FSU fans retorted, "FSU one time, et cetera etc."

Those Indians who had been shocked by the cheers when they went gigging had tears of reminiscense in their eyes Wednesday. When Cliff Luyk was introduced at Florida, the fans filled the gymnasium with chants of "Luyk, Luyk, Luyk." (However, they used a different attitude than the FSU fans Wednesday.)

When a Tribesman at G-ville first heard the "Luky" cheer, he mumbled to a friend, "Wha' zat?"

His friend, equally unaware, replied, "I dunno."

"Mebbe perhaps, they don't like like him . . . Mebbe they're booing him like they do Libertore at the football games," he said.

"Naw," an enlightened one said, "look at the program . . . that's his name."

Florida fans showed the same amiable feelings toward FSU as the Seminoles did toward U of F this week.

"Stomp those girls," various groups shouted. Meanwhile, FSU dropped another through the basket.

The gymnasium in Gainesville rocked with school spirit, just as FSU did in its cram—pack sardine can With vicious deafening cries, they bombarded the Florida State few with "Gator Bait, Gator Bait, Gator Bait."

Then, like a needle being lifted from a phonograph record, the sound would die as FSU swiped the ball, charged down the court, and served the two-point honors. At times Wednesday night, FSU fans also lifted the phonograph needle, but mostly they just turned down the volume when the Gators scored.

At U of F, the refs heard references to their parentage and Jack Davis, in particular, was booed as he limped away from a fall. In Gator Land, Davis was once again booed by the Gators when he replaced a shoe during the game.

"Whazza matter?" a Gator shouted, "you girls play basketball barefooted?"

"Davis can play better barefooted than your players can with shoes," a brave Brave told the Gator.

Another Gator fan leaned forward with an earnest expression on his serious face and spoke to the outspoken Seminole in the crowd of 7,000.

"Listen, son," the Gator said, "your're in the wrong crowd to be saying that . . . if I was you I'd keep my mouth shut."

He did.

Both schools had a special interest in Wednesday's game and it wasn't necessarily one of revenge.

For instance, it was the last time Seminoles would get to see the "personal feud" (as Coach Bud Kennedy says) between seniors Dave Fedor and Cliff Luyk. Many Seminoles noticed a similar feud going on between seniors Lou Merchant and Jack Davis.

Both FSU players won their duel: Fedor outscored and rebounded his counterpart, while Davis hit double figures to Merchant's mere four points.

When the shooting contest cleared, FSU stood undefeated in any sport which they have played against Florida this year.

FAIVER'S
We Deliver Daily 222-4578
11:00 A.M.—10:00 P.M. 222-9166

FAIVER'S STYLE CHICKEN BASKET
One-fourth Fry, French Fries
One Roll - Salad
All White Meat 90c
75c

FAIVER'S STYLE CHICKEN PLATTER
One-Half Fry, French Fries
Two Rolls - Salad
All White Meat 1.50
$1.25

—TUESDAY—ALL DAY—SPECIAL
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI and MEAT SAUCE 79c
Garlic Bread, Iced Tea—Reg. $1.10

UF Frosh Fall To Li'l Indians

The Florida State freshman basketball team, after a slow start bounced back for a hot second half and handed the University of Florida Baby Gators their third defeat of the season, 68-53. This second FSU victory over U of F was played in Tully Gym before the varsity game last Wednesday.

The slippery Gators crawled to a 29-23 halftime lead, but fell behind as the Injuns scored 45 points to their 24 in the second half.

Seminole high scorers were Tom Lund with 19 points, followed by Ross Winter and Jerry Shirley with 16 and 14 tallies respectively.

Florida could only place two men in the double scoring column. Their highest bagged 18 points

The frosh tangle with Orlando Junior College here tonight in their last collegiate game of the season.

Aggies Tumble To Seminoles

The Texas A&M Aggies became the ninth team to fall to Florida State's rolling swimmers Wednesday afternoon as they were dunked, 57-38. The Seminoles now have won 17 meets in a row over two year period.

Lee Bransford led the Tribe by winning the 100 freestyle in :50.7, a meet record, and the 50 freestyle in 22.7, also a meet record. In the 50 freestyle, Bransford edged Texas A&M's Bob Baker, who holds the Southwest conference mark.

Others swimmers coming in first for FSU were Paul Thompson, whose 2:09.0 in the 200 butterfly set a new meet record, and Bill Dahl, who won the 440 in 4:56.0.

Lee Langston of Lexington, Ky., captured the 200 backstroke title in 2:24.3 and Mark Owen took first place in diving.

FSU's 400 medley relay team, comprised of Pete Davis, Bill Lawrence, Pete Combes, and Dale Smith, won the event in 3:75.4 to establish a new meet mark.

The Aggies now hold a 2-4 season record

Tomorrow, also in Athens, the Seminoles will take part in the Georgia AAU championships

Gymkana Hits Tech

By VICKI WARDEN
Flambeau Sports Writer

The double - winning effort of Rick Miller and Bob Christians keyed Florida State's Gymkana to a 72½-54½ victory over Georgia Tech last week.

Before a capacity audience, FSU acted as a host team for the first time in two years.

The Seminoles' Miller, the 1961 free exercise champion in the USA invitational meet, copped the free ex and tumbling events, while Christians, a former Georgia AAU high bar champ, captured first in his specialty and on the trampoline.

The revengeful Jackets coached by Lyle Welson, were led by Ray Kulig and Rick Asamoto. Kulig took top honors in the still rings and parallel bars, and Asamoto came in first in the rope climb with a time of 5.3 seconds.

FSU's team captain, Mitch Weinstock, was awarded first place in the side horse event. He also placed second for his performance on the parallel bars and third in the free exercise.

Other Seminoles placing were Joe (Sammy Seminole) Greene, Warren Dicker, Nobie Stone, and Milton McGowan.Greene won second in tumbling and trampoling; Dicker finished second on the horizontal bars, third on the still rings, and third in the 20 feet rope climb; Stone came in second on the side horse and third on the parallel bars; and McGowan finished third on the trampoline.

Jim Hampton, Weinstock, and Greene exhibited working on the long horse as a special feature.

'Murals Enter Finals

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

Final play-off action between Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Phi vs Phi Kappa Tau has shot the flag football games into the last round of intramural sports for this season

The six competitors for the championship will be playing in the tournament for the next few days, determining laurels at the first part of next week Phi Delta Theta downed Delta Tau Delta Wednesday afternoon, 33-19, in the Pi Kappa Pri-Phi Kappa Tau game, the Pi Kappa Phi team copped the close victory, 19-15.

Early in dorm-independent league action, a four-way tie developed but the final top contenders have been determined for the play-offs. In Wednesday's game, Kellum defeated the P.E. Majors team, 27-13. Geology and the Baptist Student Union are scheduled to play Monday afternoon. The champion should be determined by Tuesday afternoon.

Phi Mu has copped the sorority crown in women's basketball finals for this season. The Phi Mu's played Pi Beta Phi in the finals and grabbed an early lead. They held on, under top shooting of forward Sylvia Neese and team, whipping Pi Phi, 35-23.

A Thursday game in the finals of the basketball tournament was cancelled due to a disagreement between Jennie Murphee and West Landis. Jennie Murphree took the winning berth but West Landis protested because of the lack of sufficient officials. The voting was done Wednesday afternoon by the executive board committee of women's intramurals. As yet, the final vote has not been made known.

Until action is taken, Phi Mu remains champion, breaking a five-year hold on the sorority basketball crown that was held by Pi Beta Phi

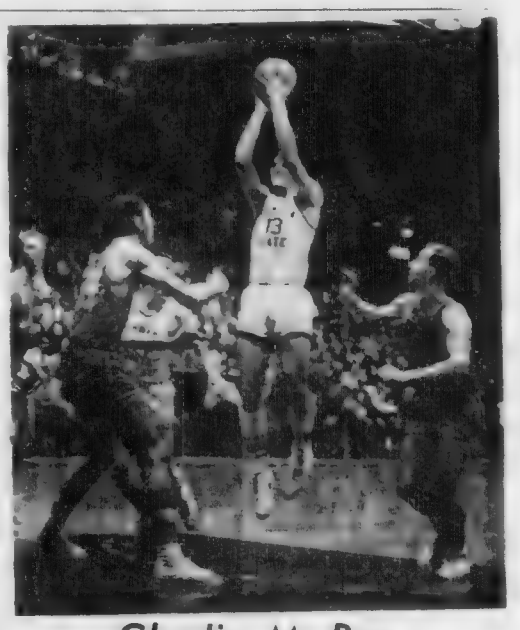
In deck tennis competition, Judy Price has won the singles division, defeating Pat Shepard. Both girls were playing for Florida Hall

In the doubles division, Brenda Carter and Barbara Drum, the Florida Hall team, are vieing with Syd Beta and Cindy Sutton of Landis for the top position.

The doubles competition should reach final action in March.



reasons for Ting!
1. Athlete's foot. 2. Burning feet. 3. Itching toes. 4. Sweating feet.
Now [illegible] that does 3 amazing powders with new Staying power! Fewer starts [illegible] Ting stays on the job all day. Works, while you work, to promote healing.
TING



Charlie, My Boy

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA GATORS FIGHT TO KEEP Florid State's Charlie Long from dropping in another field goal on his way to 21 points. Long tied with Dave Fedor for the game high, and he bagged nine field goals in the game.

FSU's Till Takes 2nd

By VICKI WARDEN
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State tracksters were led by Quentin Till in the Mason - Dixon Indoor games in Louisville, Ky., last Saturday as the five - man contingent entered three events.

Co-captain Till was the outstanding Tribesman, tying for second in the 600-yard dash in 1:08 The senior from Coral Gables was edged by Bill Cornell, the British Isles middle-distance standout who is enrolled in Southern Illinois University

Both Cornell and Till eclipsed the old track record

The mile relay team, whose personnel included Bill Davis, Craig Johnson, and Terry Long, finished sixth. Intent on keeping the reputation earned in the 1961 Penn Relays, the FSU squad competed against teams from Northwestern Louisiana, Tennessee A&I Missouri and Southern Illinois

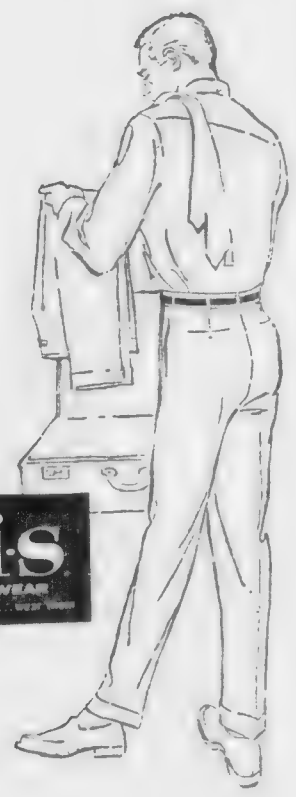
In the high jump, senior George Smith placed fifth with a leap of 6-4 He went out at the 6-6 mark, which is the school record he set at the Florida AAU meet last year

Tomorrow, the cindermen will compete in the Memphis (Tenn.) Indoor Carnival. FSU will place heavy emphasis on seniors and may use several unproven sophomores.

FSU entrants: 60-yard dash — Johnson, Cross, 70 yard low hurdles — Terry Long, Spike Olsen, half mile run — Jack Brocksmith; two mile run — Dick Roberts; pole vaulting —Ed Hays; high jump — George Smith, Tommy Bourne; broad jump — Herbie Kraft; shot put — Jeff Clark, Al Webster; 8 lap relay — Johnson, Bill Davis, Long, Till; 12-lap relay — Dave Ellis, Johnson, Davis, Till; 2-lap relay — Till, Davis, Brocksmith, Roberts.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
. . . comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.
. . . INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.
Write, Phone, or Call in Person
Association of Private Camps — Dept. C
Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director
55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N. Y.

NIC'S TOGGERY
Poplin Tapered Slacks



Sizes 28 to 36 7.95
nic's toggery

Dr. Lensen Researches For Book On Memoirs

By JIM SMITH
Flambeau Staff

The memoirs of D. I. Arbrikosov are the subject of research in a forthcoming book by Dr. George A. Lensen, Florida State University professor of Far Eastern history.

Dr. Lensen found the dusty memoirs in the Russian and East European History Archive at Columbia University. "Arbrikosov," says Dr. Lensen, "was second secretary in the Russian Embassy in China during the Revolution of 1911-12 and later became first secretary of the Russian Embassy in Japan.

AFTER REVOLUTION

Dr. Lensen went on to explain how after the Russian Revolution of 1917, Japan, until 1925, refused to recognize the new government but still recognized those members of the foreign service in Japan as representatives of Russia. Arbrikosov stayed on in Japan [illegible] as a private citizen and felt free to record the comings and goings of the ambassadors and ministers in China and Japan that would generally escape historians who did not have first and observations from an insider's viewpoint.

The memoirs include many humorous and enlightening undercurrents of the important figures in public and private life of the Russian Foreign service and the Japanese Government.

In one incident that Arbrikosov observed, the Russian minister in Peking battered the Russian cause by publishing a newspaper in the French Language. The newspaper was supposed to be an independent private venture completely devoid from politics.

Each morning the minister and his French editor would meet and the minister would dictate editorial policy from confidential Russian diplomatic dispatches. The two would compose reports from what they called, "special correspondents," of [illegible]. When the editor went that the French editor was in the [illegible] but the French editor challanged the Chinese editor to [illegible] and the Frenchman promptly as[illegible] the Chinese editor's news [illegible] that he felt sorry [illegible] having to work for such a coward. Dr. Lensen explained [illegible] became president of the Republic of China after the Chinese Revolution of 1911-12 and Western Histories have often been tainted [illegible] the new president favored [illegible] Lensen [illegible].

TRAPPED IN SEOUL

The memoirs explain [illegible] ing the Chinese - Japanese War [illegible] 1894 - 95 Yuan was trapped in Seoul and he approached the Russian Military attache asking the attache to smuggle him out of the country as one of his servants. The Russian did this and Yuan never forgot his debt to the Russians, he said.

Western Historians were puzzled over another incident concerning the mysterious replacement of a Russian minister in China, Dr. Lensen said. The memoirs report that the minister eloped with a 16 - year - old French girl whose father was in a very high position. On their way to Russia, the girl was taken off the train and returned to China.

The minister's wife, trying to avoid a scandal, rejoined her husband in Russia, waited for the whispers to doe diwn, then divorced her husband. Dr. Lensen said. After the divorce, the minister married the French girl he added.

TEACHING IN SUMMER

Dr. Lensen will be teaching at Columbia University this summer which will enable him to use research facilities that are available in larger cities.

Research of this nature encounters monumental problems that only large research libraries can solve, he said. "If a professor teaches full time," said Dr. Lensen, "most of his research is done late at night, weekends and holidays." "He has to have a topic that is so interesting that he would rather do that than play golf or go fishing," he added.

One of the most difficult tasks is the checking of military and embassy personnel records for the proper names and spellings of the many people mentioned in the memoirs. The memoirs are written in poor English and Dr. Lensen is translating passages into Russian to ascertain more clearly what the author may have had in mind.



Dr. Lensen



MRS. ROY JOHNSON AND DR. ROY JOHNSON WILL PERFORM at the coming Youth Symphony Concert in Tallahassee. Dr. Johnson is a member of the FSU School of Music faculty and Mrs. Johnson has completed much of her doctoral work in music.

Youth Symphony Is On Campus Tomorrow

Selections from Mozart and Tschaikovsky will be on the program of the Tallahassee Youth Symphony at Florida State University tomorrow night.

The concert, second of the season for the organization conducted by Dr. Jack Swartz of the FSU music faculty, will be at 7:30 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Included on the program by the 60 - member orchestra selected from musicians at junior and senior high schools in Tallahassee will be "Operon Overture" by von Weber. Franz Proeschion to the Cathedral" by Wagner, and Mozart's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra in E flat."

Soloists for the Mozart number will be Dr. Roy Johnson of the music faculty and his wife Barbara Agee Johnson. Conductor for the concerto will be Ronald Waln, assistant director of the orchestra.

Dr. Johnson joined the FSU faculty in 1960 as instructor in music theory. He holds a master's degree from Eastman School of Music with a performer's certificate in piano. His doctorate in composition is from FSU. His compositions include two piano sonatas and various works for chamber groups and orchestra. His orchestral and solo works have been performed throughout the Southeast.

Mrs. Johnson holds a bachelor's degree [illegible] from FSU and a master's in theory from Eastman. She [illegible] concerts in Tallahassee and has taught at Eastman and Bethany College, where Dr. Johnson also taught [illegible] the FSU faculty.

The Tallahassee Youth Symphony was organized in the Fall of 1960. Members of the music faculty at FSU serve as consultants in the various areas of instrumentation.

'An Age Of Kings' Aired Each Friday At 8 P.M.

By JIM SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

"An Age of Kings," presented by National Educational Television, is the title of Shakespeare's cycle of eight history plays, which are being aired each Friday at 8 p.m. over WFSU-TV.

Covering a period of 86 years of English history, the fifteen performances take the viewers from the deposition of Richard II to the coronation of Henry VII.

The plays will continue through May 11, and include **Richard II**, in two parts; **Henry IV**, in four parts; **Henry V**, in two parts; **Henry VI**, in five parts; and **Richard III**, in two parts.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Part I, acts three, four and five of **Henry IV** will be shown tonight. Part II of **Henry IV** will begin March 2 and conclude March 9. **Henry V**, which begins March 16 and concludes March 23, will be followed by Part I of **Henry VI**.

Dr. Frank Baxter, professor of English at the University of Southern California, provides opening and closing commentary on each program. Dr. Baxter uses dramatic charts, maps and provides animated information with commentary on the historical, geographical and genealogical backgrounds of the various plays.

Producer Peter Dews assembled a permanent company of about fifteen players for the series and contracted separately with leading young actors of the British theatre for the major roles. For his work, Dews received the top award for dramatic production from the British Guild of Television Producers, which is the equivalent of the American National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

WHAT IS A KING?

History fascinated Shakespeare and he attempted to explain the problems of the present through investigation of the past. Kingship also fascinated him, and he asked, What is a king? Is he so [illegible] a flesh and blood man who happens to be born of a king, simply a mortal man who wears a [illegible] Is he truly God [illegible] about a king? Is he truly God-anointed? What is the difference between a good king and a bad one?

Perhaps none of the eight plays rank among the best of Shakespearian drama, but in each there are outstanding elements. The character of Richard II is a masterpiece. Hotspur in "Henry IV" is a wild raving character, and Falstaff is considered to be the greatest comic character ever conceived.

As in all filming of large productions, incidents happen that remain unseen by the audience. While filming the "Deposing of a King," the cast included several live mice which had to be cared for and placed on the set by a male assistant floor manager because the woman assistant floor manager refused to touch them.

BATTLE SCENE

In the fourth program, "The Road to Shrewsbury," background for the Battle of Shrewsbury was filmed in a farmfield filled with smoke bombs. During the battle, Frank Pettingell, [illegible] staff had to be [illegible] under a pile [illegible] emerging and covered with [illegible] he stopped the [illegible] claiming, "In every packet [illegible] cereal corn you'll find a plot [illegible] Falstaff."

During the production [illegible] Bard of Bretonne, Terry [illegible] Lodge, a member of the repertory company, became the father of a boy and had to be restrained by his wife from calling the baby Crispin, after the Battle of Agincourt.

In program nine [illegible] and the White," Jo[illegible]leen Atkins was [illegible] by her husband [illegible] playing a warder. [illegible] program, off-stage [illegible] for sound effects, [illegible] reading an article [illegible] Ness Monster from [illegible] Times.

Patronize Flambeau Advertisers

Greenwood Requests Trimester Questions

Bill Greenwood student body secretary of public relations, is requesting that all students who have questions regarding the trimester system send the questions to him in 214 Longmire.

The cabinet is in the process of preparing a brochure concerning the trimester system at Florida State University which will be made available to all students within the next six weeks.

The purpose of the brochure which will be entitled **Trimester Operation at FSU**, is "to answer all questions students may have regarding the trimester operation." Greenwood said. "It is hoped that this brochure will make trimester transistion easier by helping the students understand what is happening," according to Greenwood.

Copies of the brochure will be mailed to all students, except seniors within the next six weeks. Seniors may get copies, by request, from Student Government.

The University Public Relations Dept., directed by Pat Hogan will assist the Student Government group in the preparation of the brochure.

Patronize Flambeau Advertisers

Study In Guadalajara, Mexico

[illegible] California, and Guadalajara, will [illegible]

Tillich . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

many. During the summers of [illegible] he taught at the University of Hamburg and at the University of Berlin.

Dr. Tillich is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the American Theological Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was one of the founders of Selfhelp for Refugees from Central Europe, Inc., and is now honorary president. He serves on the editorial boards of **Daedalus, Pastoral Psychology and Existential Inquiries.**

He is the author of several books published in Germany on philosophy and the philosophy of religion that appeared in the 1920's but which have been largely unavailable until recently.

A major project is now underway to publish in German the collected works of both his German and English writings. Evangelischer Verlagswerk in Stuttgart published the first of nine volumes in 1959. Several of his books have been translated into Italian, Dutch and Japanese.

Considerable interest in his "image" was been shown by scholars in Japan, and in the summer of 1960 he was the guest lecturer of the Japan Committee for Intellectual Interchange.

Among the [illegible] universities were the Universities of Kyoto, Tokyo, Doshisha International Christian University and the Tokyo Union Theological Seminary.

His main interests have been the boundary line between theology and philosophy and generally in the area of religion and culture, the relation between religion and depth psychology, the relation of religion and the existential movement and religion and the visual arts.

In addition to his regular classes at Harvard, both in the College and in the Divinity School, Dr. Tillich is currently writing the third and final volume of his life work, **Systematic Theology.** He explains that he builds his theology "on the method of correlation between questions arising out of the human predicament and the answers given in the classical symbols of religion."

Among his other works are **The Religious Situation, The Protestant Era, The Courage To Be, Love Power and Justice, Biblical Religion and the Search for Ultimate Reality, Dynamics of Faith and Theology of Culture.**

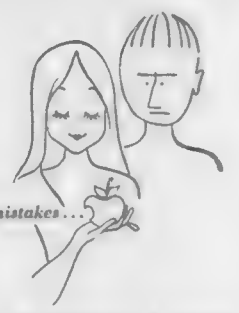
He has received honorary degrees from 12 colleges and universities in this country and Europe.

HAROLD STEWART
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
308 E. Park Ave.
224-6742
A Good Man To Know



THE
VILLAGE BARN
AUDITORIUM
1514 S. Monroe St.
FEBRUARY 24th
Presents
The Glaser Brothers
Singing
Folk and Western Songs
Along With
Bobby Lord
Music By
The River Valley Boys
Shows At 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.
Get Your Advanced Tickets At
WMEN or Jenkins Music Company

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days
A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

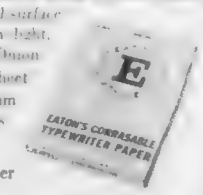


We all make mistakes . . .

ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE
ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

Touch-type, hunt-and-peck, type with one [illegible] behind your back—it's easy to turn out perfect [illegible] on Corrāsable. Because you can erase without a trace. Typing errors disappear like magic with just the [illegible] an ordinary pencil eraser. There's never a telltale [illegible] mark on Corrāsable's special surface.

Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In convenient 100 sheet packets and 400 sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.



A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION (E) PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Get Your Eaton's Paper
at
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Career Cues:

"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

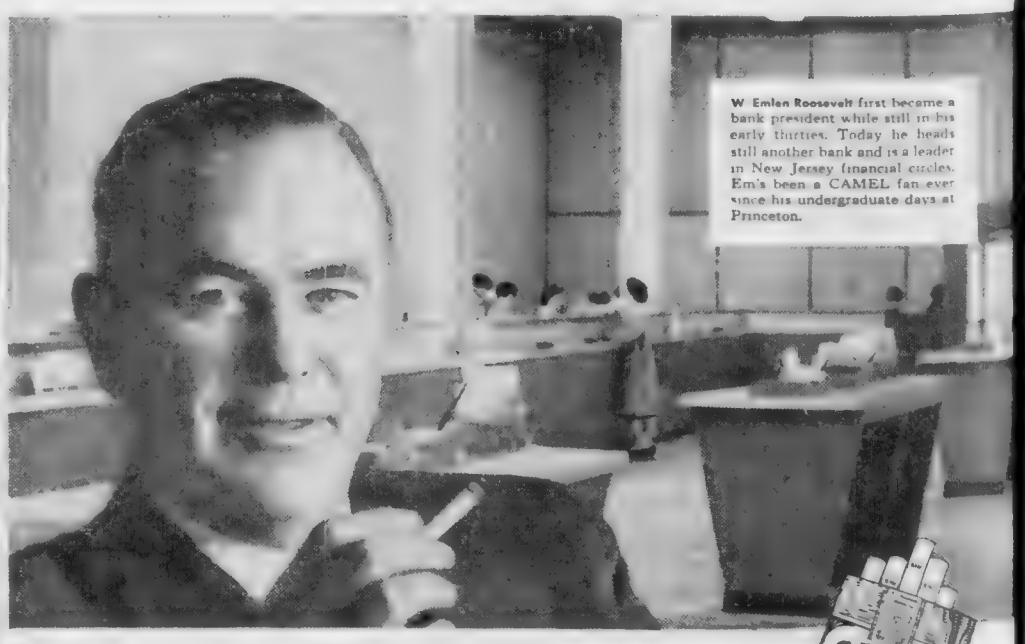
W Emlen Roosevelt, President
National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J.

"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it . . . I know I didn't."



W Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Emil's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

If flavor is your major satisfaction in smoking...
Have a real cigarette—Camel
THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE



NEED MONEY?
AT THE ARMY-NAVY STORE
MIKE'S PAWN SHOP LOANS
ON
WATCHES
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PINS
TYPEWRITERS — GUNS
ANYTHING OF VALUE
538 W. Tenn. 223-3575

Florida's First Bi-Weekly Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 35 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, February 27, 1962

Young GOP's Await Approval

The Florida State University Young Republicans ...ented their Constitution and By-Laws for approval ... the State Convention held Feb. 16 through 18.

... approval was received, ... the group is now awaiting ...ty approval, according to ...rary chairman Ron Jones.

... Young Republicans will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. ...mmire Auditorium to elect ...

PURPOSES

... Constitution of the Young ...ans of FSU gives the purposes of the Club as follows: 1) "To provide the student body the means for getting practical political education; 2) "To provide through its organization a means to encourage participation in the activities of the Republican Party. 3) "To promote in every honorable way the platform and candidates of the Republican Party. 4) "To develop all Young Republicans on this campus into an informed, intelligent, aggressive and co-operative Republican Group."

Membership is open to any registered student of FSU who intends to abide with the stated purposes of the Club, Jones said. During the school year meetings are held at least once a month. Dues are between $1.25 and $5; a member is classified active or associate, according to payment of dues. Dues will be set by the Executive Board at the beginning of each trimester.

Douglas Midgley, Chairman of the Florida Federation of the Young Republicans, enumerated, in a recent letter to the FSU chapter, the future plans for the club. He hopes to see the organization of more college Young Republican Clubs. "Obviously the college organization can and I hope will in the future, play an important role in furthering the aims and goals of the Republican Party in Florida," Midgley said.

DIVIDE STATE

He plans to divide the state into three districts, with a vice-chairman in charge of each. The reasons for this division are: 1) to free Midgley from local area problems; 2) to make possible an opportunity for colleges "to have closer supervision and aid through the medium of the specific vice-chairman in charge"; 3) to enable Midgley to make trips throughout the State, giving attention to particularly troublesome areas. He also hopes to have periodic meetings of the College Committee when Florida State University and Rollins College are active enough to warrant the meetings.

...mphonic Band ...ays Tonight

... Florida State University ...nic Band, directed by Dr ...ley R. Whitcomb, will present ...aried program of band music ...

... program, which is open ... public, will be at 8:15 p.m. ...scott Auditorium.

...ted on the program will ... John Boda's composition, ...nia." Dr. Boda is associate ... of music at FSU.

... Power of Rome and the ...an Heart" will be perform- ... memory of the late com- ... Percy Grainger. An Aus- ... American pianist and com- ...Grainger died Feb. 20, 1961. ... composition for organ and ... makes use of some less ... instruments, such as the ...este. Ronald Hill will be or- ...

... selections are "Capriol ... by Peter Warlock and ... Friday Spell" from Wag ... "Parsifal."

... final selection on the pro- ... will be "Music for a Fes- ... by Gordon Jacob, one of ...ading English contemporary ...sers and teachers in Eng- ... This piece alternates a ... choir and band. Playing ...e trumpet section of the ...s choir will be Robert Brau- ... director of the Concert ... Clifford Madsen, Delton ... and Don Albert. The trom- ...section will consist of Wil- ... Taaffe, Pat Amman and ... Knight.

... band recently returned ... its annual tour, during ... it played concerts in St. ...sburg, Bradenton, Ft. Laud- ... and Miami. Each concert ...sponsored by the local high ... band and proceeds were ...for the benefit of those ...

Rumor Squelched

...ntrary to rumor, it is not ...versity policy to make ...rse requirements stiffer this ...emester in order to prepare ...tudents for harder schedules ...nder the trimester system ...ext fall.

...resident Gordon W. Black- ... said that the Council of ...rs, the group that would ...ate any such policy, had ...een discussed a policy of ...nature.

Pow-Wow Editor Needed Now

Although the editor of the Pow Wow, the student handbook, is scheduled to be elected at the Board of Student Publications meeting tomorrow, no one had filed for the post as of yesterday morning.

Application forms are still available at the Main Desk in Longmire and must be turned in at the Student Activities Office in the basement of Longmire.

Requirements for the post are a 2.3 over-all grade average, and two semesters previous experience on the publication. However, if there are no qualified applicants the board has the power to waive these requirements.

Sociologist Claims Ethics Has Place In Schools

...well known Sociologist, Dr. ... A. Elliott, told the South- ...Conference on Corrections at ...da State University Friday ...e is a place for ethics in the ... curriculum.

...ecent study at Pittsburgh, ... Dr. Eliott, the author of ...e books on crime and cor- ... and a member of the ... of Chatham College, ...ol the schools "are not de- ...the hard core delinquency ... in Pittsburgh of which we ...me 7500 cases a year."

... school might serve more ...ively in building social atti- ...than it has," she said. "This ... accomplished by greater ...sis upon social values in ...curriculum and in explaining ...reasons for our laws and ...tuses on ethical considera- ..." she added.

...o far as I know no school ...reformatory in the United ...es has developed any full ...dged instruction in ethics eith- ... for children as a whole, or ...r juvnile delinquents who truly ...d to understand the social rea- ...ng involved in condemning ...ealing, robbing, drunkenness, ...er offenses and assault and bat- ... she continued.

...When I spent a year in Germ- ...recently I found the reform- ... institution at Hanofersamt ...eveloped special group ses- ...on ethics. The boys met in ... groups of 6 to 8 with their ...ector in ethics and discussed ...ins and outs of ethical be- ...havior," Dr. Elliot concluded.

On a panel closing the two-day conference which also included U.S. prisons Director James V. Bennett; Dr. Stephen Schafer, a European criminologist for many years who joined the FSU faculty last fall as professor of criminology and corrections, said southern corrections are way behind the times when compared with corrections in other countries.

"In many parts of the world it would be desirable to understand that John Howard cannot be considered as a modern penal reformer any longer," said Schafer. "One cannot escape from the feeling that wherever a correctional administration seems to believe in the exclusive validity of the two centuries old and at that time so progressive statement, according to which 'make men diligent and they will be honest'—their treatment method seems to be at a stage from where only development is possible," he said.

"It is true at the moment no infallible answer to the problem of method is available. However, no correctional administration can afford to be too negative: with the only 'treatment' emphasis on cleanliness, discipline, and some work of inmates, and with an isolated disinterest in exploring eventually instructive experiments, Dr. Schafer stressed.

He said "a fundamental re- examination of southern penal methods would not be without any result."



THE 1962 BLANCHE KINGERY CARROLL MEMORIAL AWARD FOR RELIGIOUS SERVICE to Florida State University has been given to Jan Dougherty. Above, Miss Dougherty and Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby look at the bronze and walnut plaque on which her name will be engraved as the third recipient of the award set up in 1960 by Judge Donald K. Carroll.

Dougherty Receives '62 Religious Award

Jan Dougherty, student chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, has received the 1962 Blanche Kingery Carroll award for outstanding leadership in religious affairs at Florida State University.

The award was presented by Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby at the final convocation of Religious Emphasis Week, Wednesday.

Miss Dougherty is the third recipient of the award set up in 1960 by Judge K. Carroll in memory of his mother, the late Blanche Kingery Carroll of Jacksonville. A check for $100 is annually given to the award winner.

In addition the name of each year's winner is inscribed on a bronze and walnut plaque, also given by Judge Carroll. The plaque, inscribed "For outstanding moral or spiritual leadership in the campus of Florida State University," is on permanent display in the Longmire lobby.

PRESENTATION

In making the presentation of the award Dean Oglesby said:

"The recipient of the Carroll Award for 1962 more than meets all of the criteria established for this award. She is a person who has rendered significant service to the campus through the leadership of various organizations.

"As a Junior Counselor she served as president of a freshman dormitory, she has served as secretary of Garnet Key, as a member of Women's Judiciary and Mortar Board. She has served as president of her sorority and has participated in the Westminster Fellowship.

"Her record of scholarship has been likewise distinguished. She was one of two members of the Junior Class named to Phi Beta Kappa and she has been selected for such other honoraries as Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Delta Pi and Alpha Lambda Delta. Her over - all grade point average is slightly higher than 3.9 (A).

"In addition to her contribution to the campus through leadership and scholarship the 1962 recipient of the award personally exemplified the highest ideals of the religious life. As a person of deep integrity, personal warmth and selflessness, she has been an inspiration to all of the students and faculty who have known her."

French Plays Discussed

Dr. Jean Charron of the Modern Languages Dept, announced that a round - table discussion on two French plays, **Huis-Clos** by Jean - Paul Sartre, and **La Cantatrice Chauve**, by Eugene Ionesco, will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The discussion will be held in the Library Lecture Hall to prepare the Florida State University audience for the actual presentation of the plays in French by the French company **Le Treteau De Paris** directed by Jean De Rigault, March 6.

Dr. Edgar Henderson of the Philosophy Dept., Dr. Arthur Dorlag of the Speech Dept., and Dr. Charron will lead the discussion. The plays will be acted entirely in French at 8:15 p.m. March 6, in Opperman Music Hall.

As an additional help the director of the plays, Jean De Rigault, will lecture on modern French theatre, Tuesday afternoon before the play at 4 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

Glamour's 'Ten Best Dressed' Contest To Be Held Soon

Florida State University has been invited by **Glamour** Magazine to help find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America." A contest will be held soon to select the best dressed girl in campus.

Details concerning the FSU contest will be announced in the **Flambeau** Friday.

STANDARDS

The judging standards used by the magazine — and the ones which will be used to find the FSU candidate — are:

"1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining well - kept hair. 3. Good grooming — not just neat, but impeccable. 4. A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). 5. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 7. A workable wardrobe plan. 8. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories. 9. A suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs). 10. Appropriate — not rah rah — look for off campus occasions."

The young woman who best meets these qualifications will compete with best dressed winners from hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada for top honors in the **Glamour** contest.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographs of the FSU winner in a campus outfit, a day time off-campus outfit and a party dress and the official entry form will be sent to **Glamour** by March 15, for the national judging. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the "top ten" will be chosen. The remaining semi-finalists will be named Honorable Mention winners.

The young women who are named **Glamour's** 1962 "Ten Best Dressed Colleges in America" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines for a visit as guests of the magazine. The Honorable Mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of **Glamour.**

Students Arrested In Theft Of Restaurant Cash, Safe

Two Florida State University students were arrested Sunday and charged with stealing over $2,600 from the "Corner Restaurant" at Copeland St. and Park Ave.

They were charged with breaking and entering in order to commit grand larceny of a cash register, safe, and its contents. Police said they crawled through an exhaust fan vent to enter the restaurant.

They were arrested when they returned to pick up a lug wrench which they used in the theft, police said. All of the stolen property was recovered. The students made an unsuccessful attempt to break open the stolen cash register at the restaurant, police said.

The two students arrested were Charles Joseph Hester Jr., 18, 547 West Park Ave., and Robert Vance Garvin, 18, 415 Walker St. James Marvin Pate, 19, Hester's roommate, was also charged with theft. Police said Pate was a former employee of the "Corner."

The cases were transferred to the circuit court, and the students' bonds were set yesterday. Before presstime, police said the bonds would probably be $2,500 each.

In another weekend incident, the Florida State Campus Police stopped a disturbance by several male students in the back of Magnolia Hall.

The students, who were pledges from fraternities at the University of Florida, had been sent to Tallahassee "to cause a disturbance" on the campus.

Campus Police said the students were loud and boisterous, possibly broke a light bulb over the dormitory's back door, kicked over a trash can, moved ladders which painters had left, and "made a general muisance of themselves."

Senate Committee Acts On Trimester

Bills Concerning Cabinet Changes, Publications, Editorships Are Slated

Student Senate action on changes in the Constitution and ... under the trimester is expected to get into full swing ... uled to be introduced concerning the Cabinet and ...

Action began on the Cabinet revisions last Wednesday when Senate passed a bill that would strengthen the position of secretary of state.

Previously, the position of secretary of state was generally held by a woman studen: who acted as official hostess, according to Vice President Ken van Assenderp However as amended the position will be more comparable to that of the United States Secretary of State, he said.

ASSIST WITH POLICY

The main duties of the secretary will be to assist the student body president in the coordination of Student Government policy and action. The secretary will be assisted by undersecretaries in charge of University promotion, Speaker's Bureau and educational analysis

Other bills scheduled to come out of the Senate Trimester Committee, headed by Sen Ted De La Vergne include bills creating of a secretary for internal affairs and revising the duties of the secretary of student welfare and the attorney general.

The new secretary of internal affairs would work with undersecretaries in charge of the Rally Committee and of working with the cheerleaders.

HOMECOMING

A third undersecretary would serve as student chairman of Homecoming and would appoint the chairmen of the various homecoming events

The secretary of student welfare would be in charge of working with both students and University officials concerning student employment problems, working with the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement concerning student employment opportunities and supervising the Student Travel Service. These duties were formerly handled by an undersecretary.

In addition, undersecretaries would be in charge of day student, married student and C.L.O. student affairs, international student affairs, and the student insurance program

ATTORNEY GENERAL

The post of attorney general would also be strengthened under the proposed changes. As in the case of the secretary of stat, he will work with the student body president in an advisory capacity to help coordinate Student Government policy

These changes would all be statutrox and would take effect upon the installation of the new student body president. A constitutional change concerning the approval of Cabinet members as well as their assistants who are appointed by the student body president, is also scheduled to be introduced Now only the final cabinet members must be approved by Senate

If the bill is passed by Senate it will be among the constitutional revisions up for student body approval in a referendum election this spring

PUBLICATIONS

Revisions concerning student publications, which may come before Senate Wednesday are also constitutional.

Among these are revisions necessary under the trimester system in the term of office of members of the Board of Publications and ... of compensation.

Three student board members ... to replace on the ... and ... full year's term, beginning ...

The Board of Publications would have the power to designate both the procedure and the terms of office ... Now ... Constitution designates the election date and terms

"The revision will give the board more flexibility under the trimester system," board member Toni Di Carlo said

"Under the trimester system it may not be possible to elect all of the editors at the same time, or even for the same length of terms," she explained

Wald Speaks On 'Origin Of Death'

By BONNIE FREEDMAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Almost no textbook in biology lists "death" in its index," said Dr. George Wald, speaking at the Florida High School Auditorium

Dr. Wald, Harvard biologist famous for his work with vitamins A and B, spoke before a mire than capacity audience Thursday night

"We should have no quarrel with death," he said. "Death has its purpose: death has its function," he added. For that reason, Dr. Wald chose as his topic, The Origins of Death."

DEATH ARISES

"Death arises in the scale of evolution at the same time as sexual reproduction: after the germ plasm delivers the cells of reproduction, the body which houses the germ plasm can be discarded," suggested Dr. Wald.

"That idea maybe repugnant to man; but the thought would never bother a salmon," he continued. He described the various physiological metamorphoses that take place in a salmon after it has reached maturity and is ready for reproduction; the flesh becomes pink, the neuromuscular system is at a peak, and the digestive system collapses. During the salmon's whole race up rivers into fresh water to breed, it does not eat. "The salmon has only one thought in mind," said Dr. Wald. After the fish spawns, it dies.

Dr. Wald explained the somewhat similar circumstances surrounding the true American and European eels. For years, the birthplace of these fish could not be determined and then it was discovered that to spawn, these animals all journey to the Sargasso Sea. The trip back for the European eels may take as long as three years.

PRAYING MANTIS

In the case of the praying mantis, the biologist explained that these insects are so voracious that a female will eat a male mantis just as soon as anything else. For this reason, the male often dies while attempting copitulation. The male can get away, if the female has just had a heavy meal. "You may take your moral lesson from that," Dr. Wald said.s

Another biological function that ... in death comm... the ... reaction to hunger. "Hunger has as its universal response increased activity, "Dr. Wald said. "A hungry animal begins to run in search of food,, and will run itself to death if it cannot secure it."

In this, he suggested that we have the reason for the lemming migrations. When there is not sufficient food for the whole population, many hungry members begin to migrate in search of food. "The end of a migration is never colonization, though, for where these is food, there are already animals. The end of a migration is death," he stressed.

Dr. Wald suggested that this solution to the problem of overpopulation was perhaps much more humanitarian than the human way. Men overtake other lands where there are already people. Instead of killing, the lemmings die. But there is no destruction of land or property, only a minumum of dying, and those that die are the older, weaker ones, not the healthiest and most promising of the population

IMMORTALITY

Dr. Wald said that man has pursued a dream of immortality for ages. He suggested that we already had immortality, "but we have it in the wrong place. We have it in the germ plasm, but we want it in the body. We have fallen in love with the body, but the germ plasm is the precious thing; evolution is the evolution of the germ plasm."

"Perpetual life is a swindle," he said, "it is not only unattainable, it is meaningless." He illustrated this point as has been done before, with an analogy of animated test tubes. "Test tubes are potentially immortal, "he said. "But anyone who has ever worked in a lab knows what happens to test tubes that are used constantly. They are lost, broken; they die"

In labs which constantly replace the broken test tubes, there is a stable population. But if we were to try to determine the average age of these test tubes, we would probably find it to be only four or five months, he said. "Test tubes in the prime of life," he added. "In fact, given everything we could ask for in physical immortality, we would probably find everything as it is now," he said

Returning to his original suggestion, that after the body has delivered the means to recreate itself it has no use, Dr. Wald added that in any organized society, there is a contribution to ... [illegible]

Then what is the meaning of life? "I think it is an endless question," he said, "and the search for its answer, the endless quest."

WFSU Starts New Series

WFSU-FM will begin a number of new programs in March, among them programs on world affairs, space exploration and paperback books.

Three of these series of programs start Saturday.

At 8 p.m., **Great Decisions,** documentaries based upon the Foreign Policy Association-World Affairs Center program of nationwide study and debate on foreign policy, will be broadcast.

Among the topics to be discussed during this series are Viet Nam, Red China, Brazil, Nigeria, Iran, Berlin, the United Nations and the foreign policy of the United States. Each program will feature prominent figures in the areas under consideration.

Two earlier programs Saturday are **Partnership for Progress** at 6:15 p.m., a five part report on the conferences of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development held in Washington last fall; and at 7:30 p.m., **The World of the Paperback,** a series of interviews in which writers, publishers and teachers discuss the literary and technical works available in paperback editions.

Monday, at 8:30 p.m., WFSU-FM will present **This Universe of Space,** programs that aim to provide a background of understanding about astronomy and space exploration. Dr. Peter Millman, distinguished Canadian astronomer, will cover various aspects of space and the universe in non-scientific language.

WFSU-FM and WFSU-TV issue monthly **Program Highlights** which include new program listings, works to be played on Feature Concert and the Metropolitan Opera schedule. Anyone wishing to be placed on the **Program Highlights'** mailing list may call extension 2395, or drop a card to WFSU-FM, 116 Music Bldg., FSU.

Election Filing Is March 13

Filing for Student Government offices will begin March 13, after 5 p.m., according to Nancie Sill, secretary of elections

The deadline for entries will be March 20, at 5 p.m. No declarations will be accepted after the deadline.

Positions open in this election, which will be April 3, include the ... president, chief justice of the Honor Court, chairman of University Court, secretary of Student Senate, clerk of Honor Court and three ... student members of the Board of Student Publications.

Active campaigning for these offices will begin after 5 p.m., March 27

Election of cla... officers will be later in the year. Anyone wishing further information should contact Miss Sill, in room 408, Longmire or at 222-2626.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Thanks For Keyettes

The campus movie, the free flickering institution that draws approximately 3,000 viewers each week, has come very close to being a thing of the past because you have been uncooperative about such things as smoking and slopping food and drink about the Westcott theater.

YOU KNOW WHAT saved the free movies? The Kiwanis girl's affiliate, the Keyettes. Of the numerous "service" and so-called "honoraries" that deploy themselves about the campus, not one that was asked would undertake the ushering that has become necessary if you want to keep the free films.

It was necessary for the local girls club to be brought out here to do what amounts to courteous policing of the campus movie. They aren't college students. That speaks pretty highly for us, doesn't it?

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY students that enjoy the free films in Westcott owe the local Keyette chapter a big **thank you.** The young women have done a fine job thus far, according to responsible persons managing the film showings.

If you are one of those people who complain regularly and avidly about the machinery in use at the movie, stop and think about the money involved . . . particularly the cost of fire damages should someone get careless with a cigarette in the auditorium. A new projector costs upwards of $17,000. A new auditorium is out of the question.

So if an usherette asks you to step outside with your cigarettes, do so with courtesy. The university does not have to provide the free movies. It will have explanations to make if there is serious fire damage following one of those showings. We joke about Sophia Loren burning up the screen; more likely of her stupefied fans will burn down the entire building if some control isn't exercised.

BE HAPPY THE Keyettes made themselves available. FSU free-film goers were on their last lap if the young women had not volunteered their services. This university still isn't great enough to provide ushers for the free films; let's hope it's great enough to appreciate any efforts non-students make. **L. P.**

Stop Stealing Papers

It is quite obvious that many of the students on this campus do not realize that stealing is an Honor Court offense, and that this definitely includes the stealing of local and out-of-town newspapers from their racks.

NINETY PER CENT of all the out-of-town newspapers that are delivered on campus are being distributed by FSU students. These students purchase these papers at wholesale price and distribute them to the stands throughout the campus.

At first, these students were using the common "honest john" type machine for distribution purposes. This is the open rack with the container for the money. However, it was found that the students were taking their papers from the racks without paying for them. Thus, it was found necessary for them to install the new box-type distribution stand, which requires money to be inserted before the paper can be removed. These new machines are costing the student distributers $57 a machine.

IT HAS BEEN REALIZED that even the installation of these new machines has not solved the problem. At many distribution points, the students will deposit the price of one newsaper and take five or six extra copies for their friends. Another big problem has been the destruction of these new machines. Students have, in some cases, literally torn the door off these machines after the machine had become jammed by a bent coin.

We suggest that if you have put money into one of these machines, and the machine gets jammed, that you leave a note on the machine. This way you will have your money refunded to you, and these student distributors will not have the added expense of repairing the machine.

IT HAS ALSO been pointed out that the machines will be watched from now on, and the next person caught stealing papers will be sent to Honor Court for the offense.

Since fellow FSU students, not the newspapers themselves, are the ones that are losing the money on this deal, we are especially in favor of any and all action that the Honor Court and student distributors of the newspapers may take against the students responsible for these actions. Furthermore, we urge the students to be more considerate of student distributors and their effort to pay their way through college.

J. F. S.

Story To Tell

Florida State University has a story to tell.

Its own.

And there is a definite need for a film which would graphically tell this living, progressive story of this university to the masses of prospective students that would like to attend FSU.

The needs for such a film are manifold. Florida State has been beseiged with requests for films from many of the high schools throughout the state. Television stations have asked for picture coverage of the university.

The Speakers Bureau, Alumni Office, Honors Program recruiters, and Athletic Recruiting staff need the film to illustrate their presentations. Many of these groups have been embarrassed upon appearing on programs with other universities which have had elaborate films with which to sell their school.

The lack seems even more senseless since FSU is fortunate to have the services of Werner Vagt. Vagt, who works with WFSU-TV, has received numerous prizes for his outstanding documentary films in the past.

Senator Gene Brown will introduce a resolution into Student Senate tomorrow to remedy the situation. Brown's resolution would set up a committee to investigate the situation and come up with a workable plan for getting the film.

With the talent for producing the film available and with the need clearly defined, there seems to be no good reason for not making every effort to secure the money for such a film. We urge that this be done immediately. **B.C.S.**

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — Toni DiCarlo, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

John Schaffner ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Sharon [illegible] ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin ..... Artist
Diane Klinck ..... Business Manager
Circulation Mgr. ..... Fred Salgado
Photographers: Del Kittendorf, John Lynch
Columnists: Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clarke
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, John Jerke, Martha Roberts, Kelli Noeller
[illegible]
Published [illegible] Florida State University student [illegible]

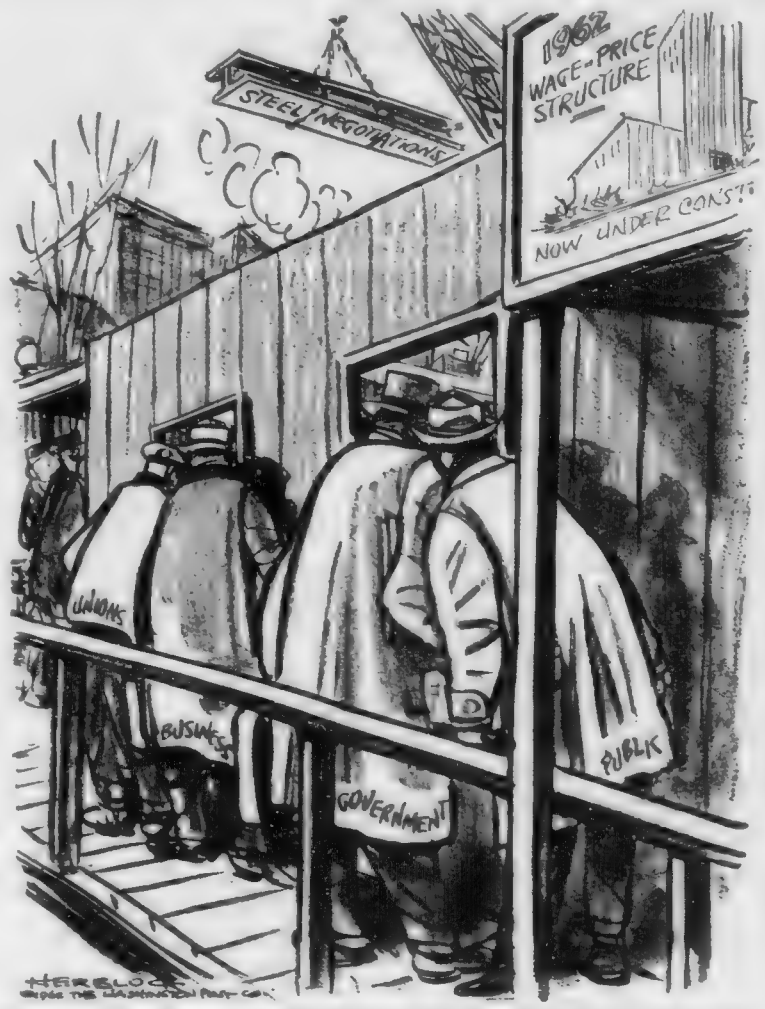
News Staff—Jim Smith, Lana Murray, Louie Capone, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olson, Mila Arnold, Beverly Murawski, Linda Collier, Sharon Wylie, Dave Kelmeckis, Erik Collins, Sandra Dixon.

Sports Staff—Jimmy Carroll, Shirley Hardison, Dale Marler, Ron Labar, John Wood.

Julianna Gabbert ..... Advertising Manager
Asst. Advertising Manager ..... Bill Love

Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.



Dead Horse

More About Food, Or See What Sanchez Started

By ALLAN DERMOTT

"But Nancy, why do you want to eat here at the Seminole Club?" asked Him. "We always eat off campus."

"HONEY, I HAVE to make an analysis of some newspaper article for speech class," she answered. "And what better column is there to use than Bob Sanchez's. Don't ask. I plan to use his article in the February sixth issue of the Flambeau entitled 'The Illusion of Food Service.'"

"Oh, brother!"

"Come on," she said. "Look! There's the pool of water Bob mentions. But I don't see any pickles around. All I see on the trays are dried - up egg and spinach. That's one check against you Bob ol' boy. And look! There's no 37 pints of water on my tray — just one or two."

"I WOULDN'T BET on it," said Jim, taking off his right shoe and pouring water out of it. "Look at how much you dumped into just one of my shoes."

As you can well imagine, our two friends went through the line trying to figure what they should not get. When they finally made their way to the cashier and the prices were rung up, Nancy suddenly dropped her lower jaw and quickly put a large check on her list in favor of Mr. Sanchez.

AS OUR TWO friends sat down Jim picked one up and filled it. Nancy, however, looked over seven or eight before making up her mind. She even found a butter wapper in one.

"Sanchez didn't mention glasses, she said. "However, I think I'll give him credit for it anyway. After all, he couldn't have possibly included everything."

A SOUR TWO friends sat down for a quiet peaceful meal. Jim suddenly noticed something floating in his water. "What's that?" he said pointing to the water.

"Soap suds, silly," she said.

"Soap suds?!! Good heavens! Oh, I'll be back in a minute. I want to get a bottle of ketchup and some clean silverware."

FIVE MINUTES LATER he returned. "I'm sorry I took so long. I had to go over to the south wing to find a bottle."

"Did you hear all that shouting a minute ago?" she asked.

"Yea. Some girl named Sherry was shouting that the boy sitting across from her had stepped on her shoes. I think her salisbury didn't agree with her or something. Perhaps, on the other hand, her face just was red because she noticed several people looking at her."

"Poor girl. How's your salisbury anyway?" she asked.

"The ketchup is delicious," he said.

"HOW'S YOUR SALISBURY?" she asked again.

"You know," he said, "I bet the reason why there are so few bottles of ketchup around is because this ketchup is so good."

"How's your salisbury?" she asked again.

"Yes sir, you have to give Morrison's Service some credit."

"NEVER MIND THEN," she said. "Oh, by the way, I'm having trouble with my math course. How do you solve for x when x equals a fraction and the bottom number is also a fraction?"

"Simple," he said, smiling and taking out a pencil and piece of paper from his pocket. "You take the reciprocal of the denominator and multiply it by the numerator and . . ."

Cling! Clang! Cling!

JIM AND NANCY looked up. Their pies were turned upside down upon a tray of dirty dishes, glasses and in the middle of some half - eaten spinach and jello.

"We weren't finished," said Jim.

Two big, white innocent eyes looked down at them. "You's was," I guess they thought you was dest a second — I's get you all some more."

YES, IT WAS A wonderful, delicious, quiet, peaceful meal. Nancy studied the situation carefully and turned in her report. Mr. Sanchez was tops in her book. Five days later, however, Jim asked her how she did on the report.

"I received an 'F' and an 'A'," she replied.

"HOW IN THE DEVIL did that happen?"

MY TEACHER SAID that it was full of hasty generalizations and false analogies."

"Well, how then did you also get an 'A'?" he asked.

"I'm not sure," she said, "but I think the teacher didn't get finished grading it and gave it to some student to complete, because at the end, whoever it was wrote, 'Good ol' Sanchez' and signed 'Food Plan Number 0474'."

"May the heavens have mercy on 0474 an the rest of the poor souls."

"Amen."

Letters

'Pernicious Consequences'

TO THE EDITOR:

It appears that Mr. Allan Dermott is completely overcome by the role expectations of the "intellectual," even to the point of prudishness and snobbery. In his windowless tower of scholastic purity, Mr. Dermott castigates those immature wastrals at Kellum Hall who watch Mighty Mouse on Saturday mornings. But Mr. Dermott's insipid elucidations (". . . I, for some reason, begin to wonder about the maturity of some college 'men'"), reflect, not the feelings of a truly interested fellow student, but those of a hyper-moral teenager. One might ask Mr. Dermott how he spends his leisure moments. Does he chuckle at Charlie Brown's dilemmas or feel empathy for Pfeifer's characters? Perhaps it is rash to assume that Mr. Dermott relaxes at all.

The point is clear, however, to those students who enjoy a few moments of release from constant tensions; whether Mighty Mouse, Nietzsche, Jimmy Reed, or Bartok, such seconds of escape are essential if one is to maintain a balanced personality. Mr. Dermott's personal distaste for the "less subtle" types of entertainment is not offensive in itself and certainly overindulgence might result in pernicious consequences. It is objectionable, though when Mr. Dermott raises himself above his fellows by assuming the role of campus coralizer and intellectual castigator.

In addition to his mention of Mighty Mouse, certainly a worthy subject, Mr. Dermott has cited a much criticized activity at Kellum Hall, firecracker throwing. He is certainly to be commended for relating and showing concern for the complete disregard shown by some truly infantile students for limb and property. Mr. Dermott has accurately analyzed the situation. However, the miasma of passivism might be noticed in his letter. If Mr. Dermott is genuinely interested in eliminating such a dangerous situation, he will do more than write letters to the university newspaper.

GLENN TRIPPLETT

Review

Got An Extra Buck?

By LESLIE POWELL

Lovers of Charlie Brown and the entire **Peanuts** crew will be more than merely delighted with **It's A Dog's Life, Charlie Brown.**

THE PUBLISHERS, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., say "We take pleasure in sending you this book to review." They should. It takes one's mind off the vicious variety of nuts loose hereabouts and sets you off in everything from snickers to low, side-paining roars of delight.

Lucy, of course, is still instructing Linus in the glories of this earth with superb aplomb. "Cows," she tells him, "come in at night to escape being pasturized." That makes beautiful sense considering some of the nonsense he's subjected to daily.

LINUS, NATURALLY having a great deal of trouble holding onto his blanket-type stability, also runs head on into romantic involvement with Sally Brown.

Snoopy braves progress and develops a case of nerves. Seems the road department or somebody wants to run a superhiway through his happy home. As if that weren't typical enough (can't you see him sleeping atop another greasy gas station a la Tallahassee:), he also has cat fatigue.

SCHROEDER IS STILL plumping for Beethoven. Violet, Pigpen, and the others are present and busily accounting for it, and Frieda, the kid with the naturally curly hair, joins the crowd. Happily enough, Frieda seems to have managed to escape the bouffant craze. Will it last?

And the entire carefree (?) crew tackles such knotty problems as library cards, baseball losses, dinosauers, prayer, and interfering grandmothers.

IF YOU HAVE AN extra buck, spend it wisely. Buy the new **Peanuts** and maybe you will learn to grin again. **It's A Dog's Life** was published Feb. 5, so it should be available at area bookstores by now, if second-hand, second-rate texts haven't usurped the space.

Uh Oh. Before I forget. **To Kill A Mockingbird,** a very absorbing, quietly beautiful Pulitzer prize winning novel is available now at Bill's. The price is a reasonable sixty cents. Try it.



Ben Sharp

Committee Slates International Concert

A new, imaginative concept of international relations will be tested in Washington, D. C., this summer by the President's Music Committee. This committee will present a series of eleven programs for the First International Jass Festival May 31-June 1.

The festival has exciting cultural possibilities. It will include eight concerts exploring various facets of jazz, a specifically planned exhibit of paintings, instruments, manuscripts, [illegible] and other graphic arts; a jazz film documentary and an illustrated lecture on the history of jazz.

The President's Music Committee, headed by Mrs. Jouett Shouse with President John Kennedy as honorary chairman and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, is scheduling some of the top artists in the world for the symposia of sound.

"We are currently negotiating for the appearance of jazz artists who have won acclaim in our country and abroad," Mrs. Shouse said in announcing the schedule.

"Among these are Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Lionel Hampton, Chris Barber and his English Sextet and Martial Solal of Paris. Members of our Embassy staff in Poland are financing the appearance of the outstanding Polish Jazz Quartet. Jazz greats have also been invited from France, Germany, Sweden and Belgium."

The cultural exchange program has become significant prominent in recent years. Russian ballets have performed in the United States. Van Cliburn and others have taken the U.S.S.R. in a storm of applause. "Satchmo" Armstrong swept Europe as decisively as Hitler's troops had done many years before, and had the continentals swinging with his New Orleans tones.

The exchanges graphically pointed out that there is a binding quality of good music that wipes out differences among people.

Germans, their frothy beer mugs held high, and the French, brandishing their wine glasses, rocked with the pulsing sounds of "The Saints Go Marching In."

The throbbing tones of "Night Train" climbed the Soviet mountains and plunged through the Iron Curtain over the Voice of America.

The success of these songs is understandable.

Music is written from the heart. And the hearts of men, when the facade has been stripped off, have the same pains and joys the world over. Music lifts these hearts simultaneously and raises them to a plane above the bickering that so often characterizes international relations.

The President's Music Committee has hit upon an excellent idea in promoting mutual understanding among the peoples of many nations through good music. Music soothes the temper, and there are many international tempers that could use some cooling in these troubled times.

Fantasy

Meet Morgenthau

By BOB FOSS

The alarm rang, and with the speed of an angered housefellow he bolted out the door, forgetting to take off his snowshoes and to clean his fingernails.

RIGHT OFF, I imagine you are thinking that Morgenthau is kind of strange, well not at all, you see ole Morge is in love? There is this girl, Dockery, in his theories of hopscotch class who I mean is sharp. She has the most beautiful coal black hair, a tatoo of Gene Autry on her fore head and paints her toenails vermillion, Morge's favorite color.

If this is not enough this amazing and wonderful campus queen has more, it is rumored that she is the best slingshot shot on the entire campus and maybe even the entire world. Just how could anyone pass up a girl like that, like how could they?

AS MORGE FLEW THROUGH the door of the classroom he tripped over one of his mexican handmade snowshoes and hit the floor with a resounding thud. With this, Dockery came vaulting down from the thirty - seventh row, dropped to her knee and hollered "Hey! You hurt?". With an ecstatic feeling of ecstasy Morge assured her that he was, and suggested that she rush him post haste to the campus internery. With an extemporaneous, sympathetic "Hey!" she asked him to her awaiting sedan chair with Florida State written across the back, and they were off to obtain medical aid.

ONCE AT THE INTERNERY, Dock assisted Morge out of the sedan chair, with Florida State across the back, and carried him through the front door, threw some dazed attendant a credit card, hollered "Hey!" and gently laid Morge in the nearest jungle hammock.

TO DIGRESS, just between us, ole Morge really isn't the least bit or pain but figures that this is a keen way to get to know Dockery. Pretty cool thinker this Morgenthau, an idea one wouldn't pick up in logic class or read on the back of some breakfast cereal package.

As things went, Morge stayed in the internery for two weeks groaning at the appropriate time taking pills and other medications and periodically having his stomach pumped for you see the food just didn't seem to agree with him. To look on the brighter side, as we all were warned the note Morge found in a salisbury steak he ate for lunch, Dockery came to see him each and every day, during visiting hours of course. She would write letters home for him, play old maid with him, crack pecans for him and once in a while she even smuggled in some Chinese rice. Like I said that Dockery's some great girl.

Might Modify

DEAR CLAIRE A. KEMPER:

I read with interest your recent (Feb. 20.) letter to the editor condemning Operation Abolition and in a very secondary manner, Project Awake.

I presume that you and others are familiar with the film in question, but I somehow think that you have missed some rather obvious points, not the least of which is the well - authenticated manner in which the protests were organized, and their easily magnified to riot. Fledgled communists (please note — not in quotes) expertly did this by primarily using one student body (U of C., Berkeley) which I think most educators would rank equal to or above the "assumed intellectual maturity" of American college students. Like you, these students were duped.

But also like you, these students have opportunities to erase clouds of doubt and ignorance. One way might be by intelligently supporting, and constructively modifying if you feel necessary, movements such as Project Awake.

THOMAS E. EVANS



Seminoles Sock Miami, 83-80

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sports Editor

It's a strange way to win a game.

Standing in a corner, that is. But that's what it took Saturday night for the Florida State Seminoles to be sure they wouldn't throw away their 83-80 victory over the University of Miami by fouling the 'Canes.

Not only was it a strange victory, it was also one that most Seminole fans didn't expect themselves. Florida State, which now has a 13-8 record, had won only one cage contest on Hurricane soil.

In a game that was tied 23 times, Florida State squeaked out a victory when the trailing 'Canes fouled them again and again in the last few minutes of play.

With 3:15 left in the contest Dave Fedor dropped in a jumper from 10 feet to untie the 23rd knot. The 6-6 senior from Zephyrhills put FSU ahead to stay, 76 - 74.

Moments later, Mike McCoy missed a one - and - one effort from the foul line in one of Miami's last chances to win the game. The 7 - 1 McCoy, who tallied 16 points from the field, was 0-for-three at the foul line.

With the clock reading 2:05 Miami's flashy Julie Cohen darted in, swiped the ball from Faurest Coogle, and charged down the court for what should have been an easy layup.

But a second chance for Miami to score died when the ball failed to go in.

Then Florida State stuck the ball in the icebox, and Miami had no choice but to try to get the ball . . . and foul in the process.

And foul they did.

The fouled Dale Ricketts hit 2 - of 2 at the charity line. Then Coogle, who substituted for



CHARLIE LONG
. . . hits 23 markers

Charlie Long, also dropped in two.

Miami having the ball, Cohen tallied his 17th point with a layup. The score was 80-76.

Another Miami foul

With the clock at 42 seconds, Fedor put in two free throws.

Twenty - five seconds later, Miami score dagain when Jack Spisak hit . . . Coogle blitzed him with a layup for Miami's last points.

With only one second on the clock, Spisak fouled Coogle, which gave FSU two chances to score at the line. The Kentuckian missed the first shot, but dropped in the second. . . and Miami had had it.

The score, 83 to 80, FSU called time out. When the game resumed, the Seminoles stood aside and let Miami try for their field goal.

Lou Alix tried a jumper. No good. And then tried another, but the clock had run out.

Florida State was led by Fedor and Long, who bagged 23 points each. Alix of Miami also did). Fedor hit 7-of-14 field goals and 9-of-11 free throws.

Long sparkled in the Seminole attack during the first half when he looped eight from the floor. Before he was taken out in the second half he bagegd three more field goals for a 11-of-20 effort, which was good for 55 per cent.

The two Seminole high scorers also led FSU in rebounding. Each pulled down nine rebounds while Ray Swain dragged down eight. Miami's Alix got 17 rebounds to McCoy's 14 .

Swain was also third in scoring for FSU, hitting 15 points. He dropped in 7 - of - 12 field goal tries for a 58 per cent effort.

FSU ended up with a 484 field goal accuracy, hitting 30 of 62 from the field. The Seminoles were ranked second in the nation with 497 going into the contest. They were a percentage point behind top ranked Ohio State.

Tankers Edged; Frosh Win

By VICTOR COMOLLI
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida State's swimming teams were out of town taking part in important competitions this weekend.

The varsity swimming team captured second place in the Georgia AAU, as they were edged by the University of Florida. Earlier last week in a dual meet here, FSU had upset the powerful Gators with the advantage of the home pool.

Florida piled up 116 points to FSU's 98. Georgia trailed with mere 24 markers.

FSU's Paul Thompson was the star of the two - day meet as he won three events with new record times in everyone. He swam the 200 butterfly in 2:08, the 220 freestyle in 2:05.2, and the 440 freestyle in 4:36.2.

Lee Bransford, the Seminoles' other multiple winner, toured the 100 freestyle in 50.2 and the 50 freestyle in 22.4, a new pool, school, and AAU record.

The only other Seminole to come in first in an event was Dick Acosta, who won the 200 backstroke.

Tom Lasanta rewrote a FSU school record at 2:30 in the 200 breaststroke, but his effort was only good for a third place.

The Seminoles' next and last dual home meet will be at 8 p.m. Thursday against East Carolina College.

BABY SEMINOLES ROLL

The powerful Baby Seminoles swept top honors in the Southeastern AAU swimming championship in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The FSU frosh piled up a total of 115 points to win first place over 13 other teams. The opposition included the University of Miami's varsity, which came in second with 99, and the University of Alabama's varsity, which came in third with 93.

Ironically, the frosh's strength came in the relay events and diving, while these proved to be the events that cost the varsity a triumph at the Georgia AAU.

The 400 medley relay team (Jim Mullally, Sherman Henderson, Charles Tandy, and Ted Roth) set a new meet and FSU freshman record in their victory.

Mullally, as usual, starred for the Seminoles by coming in first in the 100 backstroke with a new freshman record time of 59.6. He also placed second in the 200 individual medley, while Mark Cohen was fourth.

FSU's promising freshman divers, Neal Allen and Jimmy Payne, swept both diving events. Allen was first in the 1 - meter competition and second in the 3-meter. Payne won the 3-meter and took second in the 1 - meter.

Last Friday, the FSU varsity team defeated the University of Georgia, 47-37, in a dual meet at Athens. The victory gives the Seminoles a perfect 10-0 mark for the season. FSU's varsity and frosh swimmers are undefeated in dual competition for the year.

In the Georgia meet, Bransford negotiated the 50 freestyle in 22.9 and Lasanta the 200 individual medley in 2:21.5.

Other Seminoles taking first were Mark Owen in the 3-meter diving and Risto Pyykko in the 200 butterfly.

FSU's 400 freestyle relay team, comprised of Thompson, Bransford, Dale Smith, and Alan Roles, won the event in 3:32.2.

FSU Cops Memphis Meet

Florida State's relay teams, anchored by Quentin Till, captured two first places in the Memphis Indoor Carnival track competition Saturday night.

The 8-lap and 12-lap relay teams were the squads that sparked FSU. The 8-lap team toured the course in 2:38.8 to set a new meet record, and the 12-lap team also set a record when it ran the course in . . 49.8.

The 12-lap team consisted of Till, Craig Johnson, Dave Ellis, and Bill Davis; Terry Long replaced Ellis on the 8-lap team.

Till, Brock Smith, Dick Roberts, and Davis came in third in the 20-lap event.

Florida State tied for another first place when George Smith leaped 6-0 in the high jump. Teammate Tommy Bourne came in third.

The Seminoles led the field of 10 teams with 59½ points. Alabama was a few points behind with 51 markers, while Mississippi State was held to 41½.

Jeff Clark and Al Williams came in second and fourth respectively in the shot put. Johnson finished fourth in the 60-yard dash. Ed Hayes took third in the pole vault, while Herb Kraft was fourth in the broad jump.

Bill Welch finished third in the high hurdles, while Spike Olson came in third in the low hurdles to Long's fourth. Jack Smith was third in the half-mile and Roberts was fourth in the two-miler.

The Seminoles, who finished their indoor track competition at Memphis, begin their dual meet season March 10 against Miami in Tallahassee.

FSU Netters To Face Three Tough Foes At Season's State

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State tennis team will be facing a rougher schedule this season, as their slate opens with three of the most highly touted court groups in the land: the Fort Eustis (Va.) squad Lamar Tech, the Georgia Bulldogs.

And, of course, they will battle Florida.

The team is as follows: Paul Scarpa (No. 1 singles), Gordy Smith (No. 2 singles), Ed Fusula, No. 3 singles), Rusty Hamilton. Scarpa and Smith form the No. 1 doubles team, and Hamilton and Fusula make up the No. 2 doubles team.

Three other members are contesting for the No. 3 doubles spot. They are Bob Berry, Floyd Jihn, and Mike Dire. Out of this contest should come their rankings in the singles berth.

The Seminoles will open against the Virginia Army transportation unit netters March 2-3 in Tallahassee. The Virginians claim several former collegiate players.

Even bigger fireworks are expected at the March 8 home meet when they battle Lamar Tech College and its four former Davis Cup members.

The Georgia Bulldogs invade FSU March 15 - 16. Other teams to be faced are Georgia Tech, Presbyterian, Miami, Florida, Clemson, Furman, and Jacksonville Navy.

The Tribesmen will have a head coach to direct them at only the last two meets. Head coach Edward Cubbon, away on sea duty for the Navy, will miss the first clash of the season. While he is away, Roger Nichols, a graduate student, willl be in charge of the team.

Cubbon said of the schedule. "This is perhaps the most difficult schedule ever encountered here in tennis. We also lost some of our best men of last year ,but we feel we have a pretty good tennis team."

The freshman team is in the process of tryouts.

Grapplers Bop Jacksonville

The Florida State Wrestling Club pinned five opponents and captured a decision to win the 28-6 grappling contest with the Jacksonville YMCA Saturday.

Before 350 spectators, FSU team captain Joe Wilder recorded the best timing with a 34-second pin.

The two squads will meet again in Jacksonville March 10 in the Jacksonville Open Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

FSU's next meet is March 2-3 in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Tournament in Auburn, Ala.

The summary:

123 lb. Class—Jerry Haver, Jax, decisioned Erron Green, FSU, 5-2.
130 lb. Class—Steve Bain, FSU, pinned Bruce Brown, Jax, 3:43.
137 lb. Class—J. Wilder, FSU, pinner; Bill Criswell, Jax, :34.
147 lb. Class—John McCotter, FSU, decisioned Leon Reed, Jax, 17-6.
157 lb. Class—Bill Yeomans, FSU, decisioned Ron Yeomans, FSU, 4-0.
167 lb. Class—Gus Neal, FSU, pinned Dave McEnulty, Jax, 3:56.
177 lb. Class—Mike Strayhorn, FSU, pinned Sam Sawyer, Jax, 1:48.
191 lb. Class—Joe Rogers, FSU, pinned Sid Forbes, Jax, 5:35.

Racqs Play Frosh

The Racquettes will open their fall schedule Thursday against the freshmen men's tennis team. They will go against Daytona Beach Junior College Friday and Rollins Saturday. On March 8, they will face the Valdosta State team.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", etc.)

HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let us talk frankly. The days of the college year dwindle down to a few. And some of you, let's face it, have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy with [illegible] and studying, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most important step on the road to being a BWOC is [illegible]. But be very, very careful not to overdo it. I mean, any old girl is apt to [illegible] with a placard that says, 'HEY! LOOKIT ME!' But if you make such a horrid gaffe as [illegible] 'ZOWIE! LOOKIT ME!' This is as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry [illegible] you can make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you say, 'Whippersnapper!' you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

Wardrobe, of course, is a vital accessory to the BWOC—[illegible] girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are not that just a decent cover they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. [illegible] is wearing short pants, knee socks and [illegible]. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this is a source of [illegible]. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity in [illegible] basic black, relieved only by [illegible]. Her hair is expensively coiffed, with a [illegible] around the pony tail. Her [illegible] have been replaced by fashionable high [illegible], and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.



Don't you make such a horrid gaffe.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her [illegible] test. To prove BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to plant. The true BWOC will [illegible] six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the [illegible] connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. The Marlboro this vantage of *unsurpassed*, comes to you in [illegible] flip-top box or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the United States. Truth.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

BMOC: Buy Marlboro On Campus. Buy them downtown, too. Either place, you get a lot to like.

COIN OPERATED
☆ DRY CLEANING
10 LBS. FOR 6 QUARTERS
☆ STEAM PRESS
COIN OPERATED
☆ AND LAUNDRY
WASHERS AND DRYERS
Open 24 Hrs. Daily
The Pink Spot
LOCATED OPPOSITE SEARS
ON LAFAYETTE ST.
COIN OPERATED
LAUNDRY
Koin Kleen
Behind Winn Dixie—South Monroe St.

Feinberg's
Semi - Annual
Record SALE
$1.00 OFF
On Every
$2.98 - $3.98 - $4.98 - $5.98
Hi-Fi
or
Stereo
Classical and Pop
Latest Releases
Starts Wed., Feb. 28
and Lasts Thru
Saturday, March 10th
Feinberg's
(Record Department)
1304 N. Monroe

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms & Apartments
Economical Rates
IDEAL
For Two or More Boys
Mrs. Daisy Thomas Apartments
618 N. Duval Ph. 224-8341

HAROLD STEWART
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
308 E. Park Ave.
224-6742
A Good Man
To Know



A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin . . . where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? 64¢ and $1.00 plus tax

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

FREE TRAVEL
TO
Europe
Only nominate work-abroad candidates. If 10 of your nominations are selected you will be awarded a FREE TRIP TO EUROPE
American Student Information Service
22, Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg-City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days
A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

O. V. GARGUS BARBER SHOP
"Seeing Is Believing"
FLATTOP SPECIALISTS
Two Master Barbers
Y'ALL COME
SCIENTIFIC SHOULDER MASSAGE FREE
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
Open 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
6 BLOCKS FROM WEST COLLEGE AVE.
516 W. GAINES ST.

"OPEN DAILY"
Oak Valley GOLF CLUB
GOLF
STUDENTS SPECIAL
• MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.00
• SATURDAY-SUNDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.50
9 AM to 5 PM
FOR NITE LIGHTED
PLAY
PETE OSBORN PROFESSIONAL
CLUBS FOR RENT
555 Ocala Road off West Tennessee

MELOY'S BARBER SHOP
117 E. Jefferson St. Phone 222-3604
SEVEN FIRST CLASS BARBERS
[illegible] Professional and Pro League Haircuts
OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:30 AM to 6:00 PM
THREE FIRST CLASS BARBERS
DUVAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
DUVAL HOTEL PHONE 223-1136

PHI KAPPA PSI
Social Fraternity
SPRING RUSH
Lounge -- Longmire Bldg.
7:00 - 9:00 P. M.
Wed., Feb. 28

Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus

All Around Campus

Army ROTC Rifle Team Wins Fifth And Sixth

The FSU Army R.O.T.C. rifle team defeated Auburn University and Stetson University in a telegraphic match Saturday, Feb. 3 and Spring Hall 1,279 out of a possible 1,500. The team's sponsor, Miss Linda Abramovic of Alpha Phi was present.

The next match that the team will participate in will be the Mass. Gas Invitational Rifle Meet at New Orleans, La.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Dever Douglas, Ha. Davis, Rex Reed and Rep. Don Fuqua will speak before The Young Democrats at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Library Lecture Hall.

Douglas and Rep. Fuqua are candidates in the Democratic Primary for the new 9th Congressional District. A question period will follow. All students and faculty are invited to the meeting.

GRADUATE NURSE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Ahechievs will be held at Dean Duxbury's home, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Supper will be served.

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY

New officers of the local chapter of the American Rocket Society are President Ed Tunstall, vice President Joe Kinard, Secretary Mary Grossenbacher and Treasurer Beverly Kenemuth.

VILLAGE VAMPS

Village Vamps will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Phi Mu house.

TAU BETA SIGMA

Tau Beta Sigma, national college band honorary for women, has elected the following officers: President Patsy Little, Vice President Sue Whitney, Secretary Sylvia Lynes, Treasurer Carolyn Russell and chaplain, Barbara O'Neill.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will host Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity in a stein-lifting contest, Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m.

DELTA SIGMA I

A rush party, by invitation, will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Westcott Lounge School of Business.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri - Delts will hold an Open House tonight, 7:30 - 9 p. m. The "Ramblers" will play.

Campus Flick

'Ivanhoe', starring Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders and Melvn Williams, will be shown at the Campus Movie, Thursday and Saturday nights.

The film an adaptation of the novel by Sir Walter Scott, will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

A story of chivalric romance and courtly intrigue, the film was made on location in England and Scotland.

The film is in color and lasts one hour and 46 minutes.

When & Where

TODAY

[illegible]

TOMORROW

[illegible] to 5 p.m.

[illegible] Baked Goods Division of Kroger [illegible] on "Chain Store Bakery Operations."

[illegible] Contract [illegible]

THURSDAY

[illegible] p.m.

[illegible] Ivanhoe' starring Robert Taylor and Joan Fontaine.

[illegible] should be made early.

Dr. Charles L. Keelsche, professor of Social Foundations at the [illegible] will speak on "Education in South and Southeast Asia" in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

Dr. T. Ichive will speak on "Surveys and Experiments at a Navy Tower Off Panama City" at the Marine Sciences Seminar at 8 p.m. in [illegible].

[illegible] Cavalier - Cotillion Dancing Lesson at 6 p.m. in the Tiger Room.

[illegible] Key will meet in the [illegible] at 7:30 p.m.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

[illegible] will be eligible for interviews with the companies listed [illegible] to interviews.

TODAY

[illegible] Business and liberal art majors.

[illegible]

TOMORROW

[illegible] Same as above.

THURSDAY

General Foods Corporation—BS or MS liberal arts and business [illegible] majors.

[illegible] Advertising Office—

FRIDAY

[illegible] Advertising Office [illegible]

[illegible] Agency Atlanta District Advertising majors.

[illegible] Company - Business and liberal arts majors.

Phi Mu's 'Adopt' Phillipine Boy Through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

Rodrigo ("Rudy") M. De Guzman, a 10 - year - old Philippine boy who wants to become a doctor, has been financially adopted by Phi Mu sorority through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc.

In addition to contributing $15 monthly toward Rudy's support the Phi Mu's sent him toys and clothes at Christmas, explained Penny Hunter, who handles the group's correspondence with their new ward.

The boy has several brothers and sisters, including one 12-year-old sister who is the family bread-winner. All the children live with their bed-ridden grandmother.

The exchange of correspondence between Rodrigo and Phi Mu bridges the gap between the sorority and the children and gives the youngster the feeling of security and love he needs," said a sorority spokesman.

Foster Parent's Plan, which has helped to rehabilitate more than 76,000 children on this personal basis since its founding in 1937, is a non-sectarian, non-profit, independent, government-approved relief organization which provides financial assistance to children who are orphaned or otherwise made destitute for care and education.

"Adoption" through the plan is [illegible] but many donors, such as the Phi Mu's, show a personal interest in the child by establishing a regular correspondence.

Contributors must pledge to contribute $15 monthly for at least one year. The child receives $8 each month as an outright grant. The remainder goes for periodic food and new clothing packages, translation [illegible] medical services and [illegible]



RODRIGO

Smoke Signals

There will be a meeting of all Smoke Signals reporters tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the office on fourth floor Longmire. Those who cannot be there should contact Karen Thornton at 2920.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Fraternity Pledges volunteering their services on Sunday, Feb. 25th, to the Tallahassee Heart Fund Association Drive — on weekend of March 3rd, to paint the Pine Park Baptist Church, Cairo, Ga.

★ ★ ★

Courtesy of
TALLAHASSEE BARBER COLLEGE
Parkway Shoping Center Phone 224-3944
Sanitary Prompt Service Closed Monday

Lo-Jon's Beauty Salon
Owners Lois Mercer — Johnnie Mercer
Stylists Carolyn Westen — Skip Heerling
"The Smartest Thing You Wear Is Your Hair"
BEAUTY . . . Within Your Reach
Moon Bldg. 115 E. Georgia St. Phone 224-6417

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Last Day
Yul Brynner Deborah Kerr
in Color
"THE KING AND I"
TOMORROW
Jenifer Jones
"TENDER IS THE NIGHT"

STATE
Last Day
Dana Andrews
"MADISON AVENUE"
Tomorrow & Thurs.
An ART THEATER Presentation
"GENEVIEVE"
This Engagement—
Adults $1.00 Child. .50

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Last Times Tonite 7:30
"TWENTY PLUS TWO"
9:20
"Ring of Fire"
Color
Tomorrow
"CARRY ON, CONSTABLE"
also - Shirley MacLaine
"TWO LOVES"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonite & Wed.
In COLOR at 7:35
Susan Hayward
Jeff Chandler
"THUNDER IN THE SUN"
and at 9:05
Jeff Hunter
Stella Stevens
"MAN TRAP"

DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS
—FOR—
HARDWARE and SPORTING NEEDS
SHOES, TENNIS BALLS, RACKS
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
Downtown Hardware & Sports Center
"STORE OF QUALITY"
108 E. Jefferson St. Phone 224-6524

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your Camera Shop
Hours at Store

On Your Way To Class, Or Ever After --
Browse through our Fine Selection of Reference and Professional Books

Reference Books In:
Math Business
Physics Sciences
Engineering Science

Professional Books In:
Education Music
Home Economics—Physical Education

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
STATE
proud'y presenting a series of
Distinctive Art Films
Bringing to Tallahassee the Finest in Prestige Entertainment from All Corners of the Globe!
"Best Picture of the Year!"—British Film Academy
The J. Arthur Rank Organization presents
Genevieve
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
ADMISSION ADULTS $1.00 CHILDREN 50c

Girl Watcher's Guide
Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The nudge is permitted when a beautiful girl is sighted in an unusual place or at an unusual time.

LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both *genteel*. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!
So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

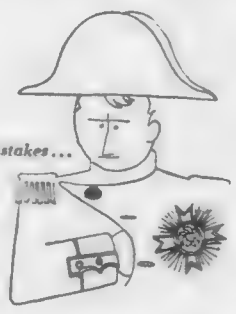


ike clark

Sophisticated town suit from the magic hand of Ike Clark. Subtly shaped jacket has novelty two-button front closing and button-on belt in back...slim line skirt. Smart blouse of 100% cotton with tucked yoke. Beige, lemon or turquoise. Sizes 8 to 18.

55.00
including hat to match

Bertha Cooke



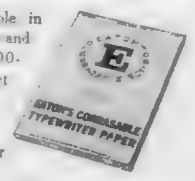
We all make mistakes...

ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

Don't meet your Waterloo at the typewriter—perfectly typed papers begin with Corrāsable! You can rub out typing errors with just an ordinary pencil eraser. It's that simple to erase without a trace on Corrāsable. Saves time, temper, and money!

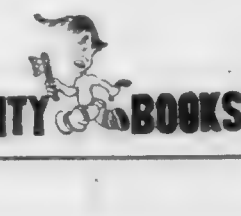
Your choice of Corrāsable in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin in handy 100-sheet packets and 500 sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper



EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Get Your Eaton's Paper at



UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Florida's First Semi-Weekly Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 32

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, March 2, 1962

President Byrd Reviews Record

By MILA ARNOLD
Flambeau Staff Writer

Student Body President Bobby Byrd presented the ...nial State of the Campus address to Student Senate ...dnesday. He reviewed the Student Government ...cord for this year and made suggestions to Senate for ...e coming years.

...d stated, "My purpose is ...o pass judgment on this ... but to present it to ...he students, for your con...ion."

...commented that many ...nges and hence many prob... are involved in the change ... trimester system. The ...em most deserving of Sen... immediate attention, he ... that of deciding what the ... of terms will be for Stu... Government officers under new system.

MAJOR POINTS

...yrd also asked Senate to ...er carefully: 1. the 'func... of class officers; 2. the place... of the cheerleaders under ... Government; 3 what he ... to be outdated sections in ...nance code. 4 a new ex... bill which gives appointed ...als the power to appoint ... and 5 the removal of ...tions concerning political ...es from the statutes.

...sident Byrd's sentiments ... that student government ... leave free those organi... and groups which are ...ting successfully without ... and white laws.

...e pointed out that the decis... ...gely rest with Senate, but ...eal evaluations will be made ... students. In the next few ... it will be necessary to ...reful and conscientious, for ...re work may easily be con... with political ambitions, he ...d.

WHO'S WHO

...nate agreed to waive the ... of procedure and to move ... a committee as a whole for ...ximately eight minutes, dur... which time the senators dis... cussed a bill and a resolution concerning the grade point average for Who's Who. The bill was referred back to the Judicial and Rules Committee for further study.

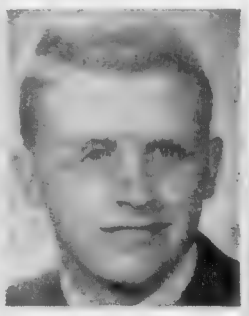
Senate passed unanimously a resolution pertaining to the establishment of a committee to work on production of a promotional movie for FSU.

The movie will reportedly be a 30-minute one with sound and color, and may cost between $3,500 and $5,000. It will be used by the Alumni office and the honors and athletic programs, as well as by T.V. stations, etc. for pictorial coverage of the FSU campus.

APPOINTMENTS

President of Senate Ken Van Assenderp, appointed Sen. Bob Stripling chairman of the new committee, Sen. Arnold Gibbs and Sen. Gretchen Uzzell as committee members.

The last bill considered and passed by Senate, with only one dissenting vote, was one amending the Student Body Constitution. It provides that a cabinet shall consist and advise the president of the student body. The appointments of the cabinet members and their assistants shall be confirmed by a majority vote of Student Senate.



Bobby Byrd



THE CLEVELAND PLAY HOUSE TOURING REPERTORY COMPANY WILL PRESENT "Hedda Gabler" in Westcott Auditorium next week. Shown above are Adale O'Brien and Richard Oberlin in a scene from the play.

Cleveland Players Present 'Gabler'

By LANA MURRAY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Florida State University audiences will get a chance to see actors of the oldest professional theatre in the United States perform next week, when the Cleveland Play House Touring Repertory Company plays in Westcott Auditorium.

Wednesday night, the troupe will present Henrik Ibsen's psychological drama, **Hedda Gabler.** Thursday night, they will perform George Bernard Shaw's romantic comedy **Arms and the Man.**

TICKETS

Tickets may be obtained today and next week at Westcott Ticket Office. Tickets for the public are $3.50 each. Students may get tickets by filling out IBM cards and presenting their ID cards.

Curtain time for the artist Series attractions will be 8:15 p.m. The side doors will be open for admission to this performance to diminish the congestion in the main lobby, Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, director of special events, said. She urged those students holding tickets for front seats to use these entrances.

At the Wednesday performance, Adale O'Brien will be cast in the role as **Hedda Gabler,** an aggressive woman who feels shackled by nineteenth - century morality. Bored with her kind but melegant husband (played by Richard Oberlin) she longs for a former admirer, a poetic young man named Eilert Lovborg (Alan Lindgren).

Testing her ability to maneuver the fate of another, she gets Lovborg drunk and sends him to a gay party. When he returns bewailing the loss of a priceless manuscript, she suggests suicide and gives him one of her pistols. Then the unscrupulous Hedda burns the manuscript which her husband has found.

However, the damaging evi - dence of the pistol implicates her in Lovborg's death, and there is no way out but to submit to a blackmailing judge, a solution so repulsive to the unyielding Hedda that she commits suicide.

The story is one of selfish individuality carried through to its better and tragic end. Ibsen, in his probings of emotions and destinies, revolutionized the world theatre and ushered in the twentieth Century drama of realism.

Thursday night, the company will present Shaw's gay comedy, **Arms and the Man,** forerunner of Oscar Strauss' musical, **The Chocolate Soldier.** The play is a satire attacking the romanticism of love and the glamour of war.

The 'hero' of the story is Captain Bluntschli, a soldier who prefers chocolates to bullets and believes that a soldier's first duty is to save his own skin. The only battle depicted is the battle of the boudoir.

BLURTS TRUTH

Capt Bluntschli's distinguished peculiarity is his habit of blurting out the truth, needless of its effect on himself or his companions.

After a rout in battle he seeks refuge in the boudoir of a beautiful young lady who is the daughter of an enemy officer. Touched by his plight, she feeds him chocolates, hides him from a searching party and helps him escape.

The gushing heroine is be - trothed to a pompous soldier who has just won a war by leading a cavalry charge against the enemy's machine guns. The truth is that his horse ran away with him and the foe had no ammunition. His lady love, however, is clouded by her proper, romantic illusions and she pictures him as being valiant.

Fake heroism and romanticisms give way at last to the realities of love, but not until many ro - rosanct illusions have been shattered.

Irish-born Shaw, winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, wrote such plays as **Candida, Saint Joan, Major Barbara, The Devil's Disciple, Man and Superman,** and **Back to Methuselah.** Repertory records of the Play House show a total of 19 Shaw plays in 42 sep... ...made productions ... more Shavian plays than have been produced by any other U. S. theatre.

THREE THEATRES

The Cleveland Play House is now in its 46th season of operation. In its three theatres operating simultaneously, it produces each season some 20 plays both classic and modern. A salaried staff of 70, half of them acting personnel, is in continuous activity from September through mid-May. There are, in addition, a selected group of apprentices and an Children's Theatre students.

This is the second season on the road for the touring company which last year toured 38 states. This year's tour of the Cleveland Play House will cover 46 states from coast to coast.

Drama critic Howard Taub - man of the New York Times said of the Cleveland Players: "They are sorcerers who know the simple timeless magic of greasepaint, costumes and the soaring imagination of the creative mind."

College Bowl

The team that will represent Florida State University in the General Electric College Bowl will be selected later this week from a group of twelve students.

The students are Bob DeLack, Rowland Eves, Bonnie Freedman, Jane Hoagland, Claire Kemper, Tom Houston, Tom Crook,, Ann Kendall, Steve Whealton, John Riggins, Lynn Witherspoon and Leonard Himes.

Four panelists and one alternate will be selected from this group to go to New York City for the Colleg eBowl, April 1.

Student Party Convenes March 13,14 To Nominate Candidates

Student Party candidates for the major Student Government offices will be nominated at the party convention, March 13 and 14.

The party delegates will convene from 7 to 10:30 p.m. both nights in Opperman Music Hall.

Delegates representing dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses will select Student Party candidates for student body president, student body vice president, women's vice president, men's vice president, chief justice of Honor Court, chairman of University Court, chairman of Traffic Court, secretary of Student Senate, clerk of Honor Court and three student members of the Board of Student Publications.

QUALIFICATIONS

All candidates for major office, according to the Student Body Constitution, must have a 2.3 overall grade average. Major offices include all these listed above, except the Board of Student Publications posts. Those seeking positions on the Board of Publication must have at least a 2.0 overall grade average.

CANDIDACY RESTRICTIONS

Restrictions on candidacy, enumerated under Article X, Section 3 of the Student Body Constitution are:

1) No student shall be a candidate for office who is under penalty administered by Honor Court for violation of the Honor Pledge;

2) No student shall hold two elective or two major offices, or an elective and a major office of the student body concurrently, not including dormitory offices other than house president;

3) No candidate for office shall exceed definite campaign expense limits as provided by statute.

Filing of declarations of candidacy for these offices will begin after 5 p.m., March 13. The declarations may be obtained and returned at the main office of Longmire Bldg. The deadline for filing will be March 20, at 5 p.m. Campaigning will begin at 5 p.m. March 27, and the primary election will follow, April 3. Any run-off elections will be April 6.

Chi O's Hit The Jack-Pot

By LESLIE POWELL
Associate Editor

...d treasure! There's a ... that's fascinated all of ... one stage or another. The ... Omega sorority is no dif...

...n anonymous letter, an axe, ... spoon and a borrowed shov... from Ruge Hall) coupled ... flying elbows on the part ... Secretary to the Student Body ...ant, Jackie Mathis, add... up to unearthed buried trea... Wednesday afternoon.

... Kappa Alpha chapter ...ars three years ago buried ... treasure" on the Chi Ome... lawn. Sworn to secrecy in ... best Confederate fashion, ...ough no human bones were ...d interred with the loot, no ...rd leaded out to the unsus...ting Chi Omega's until the ... of an anonymous letter ... day.

... digging Coed's then un... ...d a complete toilet bowl ... seat cover boasting in ...tters. Chi Omega is the ... Inside the contraption, the ... of all the other sororities ... inscribed in red paint.

...s Mathis and Lou Perry ... said that they hope to ... the long buried "treasure" ...nd place it on the patio of ...hi Omega house with flow... growing therefrom.

... such ways do trophies ...me into being. This one bids ...r to draw more attention than ...AE Lion.

Math Lectures Start Monday

Six distinguished mathematicians will give lectures at Florida State University during the spring semester. The lectures will be held at the Mathematics Colloquum.

Dr. Creighton Buck of the Mathematics Dept. at University of Wisconsin will speak Monday and Tuesday.

Other speakers will be Dr. M. K. Fort Jr., of University of Georgia, who will speak March 9, and Dr. Daniel Zelinsky, of Northwestern University, March 16.

Lectures will be given by Dr. Daniel R. Hughes, University of Michigan, March 30, Dr. Meyer Jerison, Purdue University, April 6, and Dr. F. E. P. Hirzebruch from University of Bonn, Germany.

Peace Corps Latin America Director To Discuss Corps Opportunities At FSU

Director of the Latin American Programs of the Peace Corps Jack H. Vaughn will be at Florida State University Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss Peace Corps opportunities with interested students.

Group meetings are scheduled home economics, education and nursing majors as well as with seniors and Students Government leaders. Individual conferences may also be scheduled through the University Chaplain's Offfice. Vaughn will interview students from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesday.

Tuesday, he will speak to home economics majors at the Home Economics Lounge. Sandels Bldg., from 2 to 3 p.m. Vaughn will speak to education students from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. in the Education Lounge, Tuesday.

A meeting with nursing students is scheduled for 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Longmire Clubroom.

A general meeting for all interested seniors will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire Clubroom.

Wednesday, he will speak to the Guidance Council at 11 a.m. and will address an administrators luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club. Vaughn will meet with Student Government leaders at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Preu Discusses 'Progress' Concept

The concept of "progress" from the 18th century to the present time will be discussed by Dr. James Preu of the Florida State University English Dept. at the English Coffee Hour today.

"Quo Imusk." or Where Are We Going?" will be his topic at the 4 p.m. Coffee Hour in West- Dept. at the English Coffee Hour, is open to the public.

The Greeks and Romans did not believe in progress, according to Dr. Preu. Instead, he said, they saw history as a series of cycles in which a golden age was followed by a period of degeneration in endless succession.

"The idea of progress evolved very slowly," he said, "and was first clearly and unequivocally stated by Abbe de Saint-Pierre in 1737."

Dr. Preu will trace the modifications that have taken place in the concept of progress and discuss possible future changes in the concept.

Lost

A lady's white gold Bulova wrist watch was lost in the vicinity of West Park Ave. or West College. If found, please contact Janice Bonner, Sigma Kappa House. A reward is offered.

Ethics And Morals Is Topic Of Tillich's Speech Tonight

By JIM SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Ethical Principles of Moral Action," will be Dr. Paul J. Tillich's subject for the University Lecture Series tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Dr. Tillich is one of the outstanding theologians of modern times and is known as a synthesizer of theology and religion. His publications include **Love, Power and Justice, The New Being, The Courage to Be** and **The Theology of Culture.** His works also include eight books in German and his latest work, **Systematic Theology.**

"Faith," says Dr. Tillich, "is the state of being ultimately concerned and religion is that which is of ultimate concern. The task of theology is mediation, mediation between the criterion of truth as it is manifest in the picture of Jesus as the Christ and the changing experiences of individuals and groups, their varying questions and their catagories of perceiving reality."

CREATIVE THINKING

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr wrote that Dr. Tillich, is "by general consent the most creative thinker, whether he is dealing with the relation of religion to art, to psychoanalysis, to politics, and to education. He reveals in considering every subject the breadth and depth of his erudition and the wisdom of his judgments."

In one of his early works, **The Religious Situation** (1929), Dr. Tillich states that his concern is not with religion of the churches but with the faith they contain and witness in every aspect of the work and products of culture.

Dr. Tillich is compared with Karl Barth as one of the two greatest theologians in contemporary thought. Barth, it is said, belongs solidly in Orthodox tradition of Luther and Calvin and with Kant philosophically. Tillich stands clearly in the liberal theological tradition of Schleiermacher and Otto and with such idealists as Schelling and Hegel.

"Existentialism," says Dr. Tillich, "Is the desperate struggle to find a new meaning in a cultural situation in which two great traditions, the Christian and the Humanistic, have their comprehensive character and convincing power."

ABSOLUTE FAITH

In his book, **Courage to Be,** Dr. Tillich states the content of absolute faith is the "God above God." He rejects the God of theological theism, who remains bound to the subject - object structure of reality. A God who is understood as an object becomes an invincible tyrant who divests man of his subjectivity and freedom. Dr. Tillich says. He explains that courage in a man is a sign of his caring for something enough to decide and act despite opposition.

In his latest work, **Systematic Theology,** Dr. Tillich states that "man was created to be oriented by an ultimate concern; such a concern may be either for God or for some finite object." Dr. Tillich also concerns himself with philosophy in the contemporary approach to reality in which reality is the object; and theology as being concerned with the meaning of being for men.

"The sources of systematic theology are threefold," said Dr. Tillich. The first is the basic source, interpreted not infallibly but as [illegible] to historical events. The second is tradition. The third is the history of religion and culture, for herein are the means of expression and the formulations of the existential questions."

New TV Show

A new TV program, "Campus Reports," will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. over WFSU-TV Channel 11.

Spencer Ross will be the host for the program, which will feature reports from various areas of campus life. The first program in the series will feature Student Government President Bobby Byrd with the "State of the Campus" address. Future programs are expected to include the forthcoming student body elections.



PAUL TILLICH

Delt 'Slaves' Sold Today

...a Tau Delta social frater... ...l make their contribution ...pus Chest today with the ... Delts Slave Auction" at ... on Westcott steps.

...uction will begin with ... Delts marching from the ... through campus to ...ll.

Slaves will offer their services individually and in performing groups to the highest bidder in ... effort to raise the funds of ... Chest.

Last year's slaves were subjected to such tasks as serenading dorms, raking sorority house ...s, bathing in Westcott pool ... picking up paper from campus lawns. A few washed cars, ... songs and ran an escort ...

... "slaves" will belong to their ... for about two hours ... purchase.



THIS BULLETIN BOARD AT FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S SCHOOL OF EDUCATION IS filled these days with brochures from school systems wanting teachers. Dr. Mode L. Stone, dean of the School of Education, talks over job prospects with four seniors about to complete their college work in advance of a Placement Conference March 8 through 10 at which representatives of more than 30 school systems will be present. The students, l to r: Steve Kiesins, a physical education major who will intern during the spring at Jefferson County High School, Monticello; Peggy Traylor a speech major, who will intern at Clearwater Junior High; Van Pinson, social studies major, who will intern at Ferry Park Junior High, Pensacola; and Nancy Morton, an English major, who will intern at North Miami Senior High.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Meat For Thought

Student Body President, Vice-President, Men's and Women's Vice-Presidents, as well as Senate posts have not been established. Prospective candidates who are considering [illegible] what they are bargaining for. They c[illegible]

Two proposals have been suggested. One would require the major student body officers to serve for three trimesters as their legal term of office. Another proposal would have the of[illegible] three-trimester term would provide more continuity of office, but might work a hardship on the individuals in office and hamper their effectiveness. Two trimesters would be less of a hardship but would also provide less continuity. Election dates under the two-trimester plan would alternate from spring to fall to summer.

2. Plans for the Student Union.

At this point there has been no organization established to manage the Student Union. This needs to be done.

Students have been instrumental in the push for the Union. We have taken the leadership in the planning and allocating of Union facilities. [illegible] we need to take control of Union [illegible] lest the administ[illegible] A student Union can be most effectively managed by students. It is up to us to see that it is.

3. Updating of the Finance Code.

This segment of the Constitution is in weak shape presently. It contins certain sections like the one stating that request forms for fund raising activities must be submitted in advance that are presently not abided by nor could feasibly be abided by.

Such provisions as the one stating that one-half of monies collected must be used for a project to perform some [illegible] The service, however, is left undefined com[illegible]

4. Doing away with class officials.

Class officers, under the trimester plan, will become even more meaningless than they are presently. Students will lose their class identification under the speedup program. There are few jobs for them to do under the present system. There will be almost none under the Trimester System. Having offices just to fill them is senseless.

BCS.

Guest Column

Feels Students Can Judge

JOSEPH D. SMITH

IT IS VERY DEPRESSING [illegible] Dobson present some facts only partially in [illegible]

First, I would like to say, "Yes, Mr. Dobson, I am willing." What you failed to convey to the students [illegible] HUAC had entered, then the ones who had [illegible] in theory and not in practice. It wasn't on [illegible] SECOND YOU ARE RIGHT [illegible] ation the students flatly denied to have anything to [illegible] ejected from the hearings.

Thirdly, the liberals do not seem to be the propagandists in this case. It is the re[illegible] not taking the "who gives a damn attitude and let Mrs. Kemper appeal to their "intellectual vanity." I feel that the students [illegible] to be made aware of the Communist menace. [illegible] is distorted in that the sequence of events [illegible] it view of the situation. Also, there is [illegible] spirit in which [illegible] ankles and dragged down the stairs. Mr. [illegible] this. For example, one boy had had an [illegible] approached him he asked if he could walk [illegible] The fact that this film is distorted has been [illegible] to give a different and precon[illegible] I CHALLENGE YOU [illegible] of the HUAC on admitting persons to a sup[illegible] California school teachers, whose names [illegible] subjected to social and economic pressures—all without a chance to defend themselves in a hearing or a trial" because the com[illegible] "IT IS A SACRED American principle that [illegible] and the reactionary rightists' liberty, life (recent bombing of homes in California [illegible] the charge of treason. This is the only crime [illegible] fined in the Constitution it is for the protec[illegible] requires factual proof. Yet the HUAC and its advocates try to take shortcut measures

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

ALL AMERICAN 1958 '59 '60

BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor; Joan Abbott, News Editor; Tom DeCarlo, Managing Editor; Howard Denson, Sports Editor; Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Diane Black, Business Manager

Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.

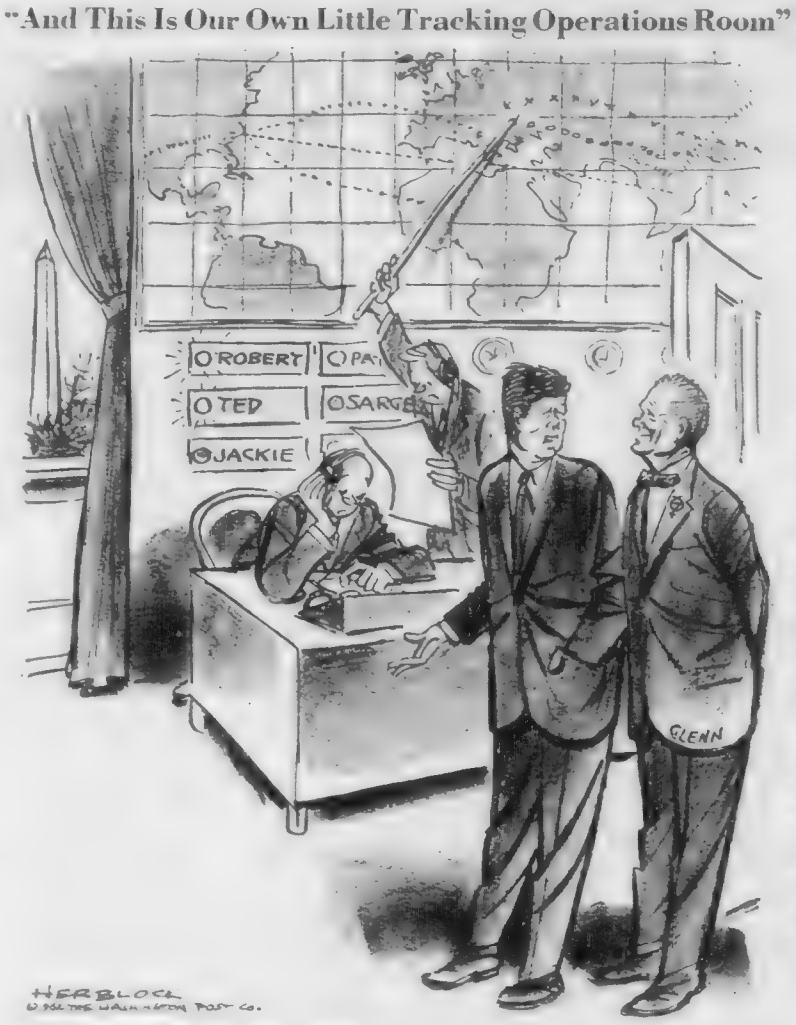
[illegible] Dixon.

[illegible] Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Published by Florida State University students at Tallahassee, Florida.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by [illegible] Service, 420 Madison Ave, New York 17, New York.

"And This Is Our Own Little Tracking Operations Room"



Everybody Picks A Target

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Defends Friend Dermott Against "Firecrackers"

TO THE EDITOR:

[illegible] Mr. Glenn Tripplett's letter to the editor concerning Mr. Dermott's firecracker throwing - Mighty Mouse column [illegible] Knowing Mr. Dermott, I am sure he rather enjoyed it also. However, it is apparent that Mr. Tripplett does not know Mr. Dermott, because his letter ignorantly did some injustice to the col[illegible]

Besides a study of the sky remains [illegible] possible activities in his leisure time, the last two sentences of Mr. Tripplett's letter [illegible]

"Evil Marks"

TO THE EDITOR

We the Freshman girls of Broward Hall were under the illusion [illegible] State this would be our "second take. As it is now, it is not pos[illegible] room checkers and the like, doing their most fervent duty of in[illegible] dust and dirt.

We realize that we are not supposed to live as pigs; how[illegible] from a lived - in room with . . . strangely enough . . . books on the desks and trash in the trash baskets and the so - called EX[illegible] every textbook is to be at a per[illegible] with the perfume bottles.

[illegible] Mr. Mathews' worst roommate has dashed off to an [illegible] in comes the matron, pencil in hand [illegible] eagerly searching for one thing mis - placed, one thing crooked, [illegible] and evil motive.

We're not saying that rooms should not be kept clean and orderly, or that [illegible] with the amount of clothing, luggage [illegible] But we do have valid [illegible] for [illegible] with the boys are too clever to be caught. If Mr. Tripplett has [illegible] drop a note in the campus mail to Mr. Allan Dermott in care of the Flambeau or the executive council of Kellum, and I assure you my friend will consider it most sincerely.

JIM TARR

A Little Is Dangerous

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to Mr. Robert [illegible] — last week's idea that the sun revolves about the earth is not a product of Einsteinian relativity. I guess from the center of mass coordinate system, an offshoot of quantum mechanics — or maybe Einstein never said that a motion is relative—he said that we can detect only relative motion. Thirdly, any current day astronomer will tell you that we are on a planet in a solar system which is located at the fringe of "the Milky Way" galaxy, which is member of an ever expanding finite and unbounded universe—that our planet is at the center of this is extremely improbable.

It is obvious that not only did Mr. Loftin miss the entire point of Mr. Sanchez's article on Teilich, but that it is he, and not Mr. Sanchez who is ignorant of the subject of physics.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing Mr. Loftin.

STEPHEN G. SCHULMAN

Both Rate First Place

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to say a few words in defense of the Phi Delts. I feel that the Phi Delts did an excellent job for the type of songs they used.

As for Campus Sing being turned into a Burlesque show and not keeping up to the standards of Phi Mu Alpha, I don't believe there is anything stated in that creed which says a group can't be orginal and amusing. For isn't the main purpose of Campus Sing enjoyment, whether serious or amusing.

Congratulations Phi Delts and Delts! In my opinion you both rate first place.

PRISCILLA CRANFORD

Letters Policy

Any student, faculty or staff member is invited to write letters to the editor. We welcome the expression of your views on any subject connected with the university or that issue concerning national, international, state, local or campus issues.

We reserve letters that remain within a 250 word limit maximum length. We will edit all letters when necessary and will particularly edit those that appear to be libelous or overly long.

Letters

Not At All

TO THE EDITOR:

[illegible] recent letters have adequately demonstrated that "Project Awake" [illegible] the average FSU student after all.

CLAIRE ARMENT KEMPER

Questions Mrs. Kemper

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to comment on [illegible] Operation Abolition, but failed to mention the mechanical breakdown of the projector which delayed the film showing for about an hour and caused Mr. Mitchell to be late for another [illegible] In addition to her suggestion that his exit was [illegible] questions from the audience, she overlooked the fact that the [illegible] sis of all the facts in his possession at the time, carefully iden[illegible] There [illegible] of the [illegible] lieve Mrs. Kemper will concur there.

[illegible] to stimulate some serious thinking [illegible] swallowed whole, and they are [illegible] munist in bias. An intellectual[illegible] be able to evaluate them and inquire where inconsistency exists. This is also the case with [illegible] on our program.

As for the factor of attendance, I wonder whether it is a matter of disapproval, or a matter of apathy and disinterest?

PAT BLOCH

A Tribute

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is written as a tribute to two women who have [illegible]

The many of us who know and admire Mrs. [illegible] the student Center, and Mrs. Bateman, the Social Director of the same establishment will never forget their kindness or their advice.

Mrs. Collins with her contin[illegible] smile and cheery remarks has been considered by all who know her — this writer included —as a close friend a problem solver, and a source of incentive. No matter how dreary the day or dismal the future her cheerful "good morning. Sugar how's the world treating you?" always makes things seem just a bit brighter—the future just a bit more promising. This writer couldn't begin to count the number of times she's acted as Cupid in bringing together two persons she thought well suited for one another.

Then there's Mrs. Bateman with her perpetual youth. With her warm personality and understanding outlook she makes all who come to her a little less homesick, a little less discontented and a lot more appreciative of the sometimes depressing surroundings.

I know I speak for the rest of the School of Business Graduate students as well as for countless other students, in saying that to you Mrs. Collins, and to you Mrs. Bateman thanks for making FSU more meaningful and enjoyable.

JAMES E. KING.

At Last, A Nat'l Norm For Squat-Thrusts

TO THE EDITOR:

Your recent article on Physical Fitness tests has brought great joy to my heart. For what can be more important than being able to [illegible] twenty pushups or one hundred situps? Give me a man who can do squat - thrusts any day. If he can do five squat - thrusts in five seconds, it proves something.

After all has not the entire human progress been a result of such? Did not Einstein develop his theory of relativity while squat - thrusting? It is a well-known fact that Beethoven wrote his symphonies while running the four - minute mile. The fact that such masters as Newton, Aristotle, Shakespeare, Goethe, Ghandi, Lincoln, and Bach were not expert football players should cause us to strike their names from history and assume such Physical Fitness proponents as Hitler and Mussolini.

It is thrilling to know that someone is at last developing a national norm for the squat-thrust. It has long been my contention that a National Squat - thrust norm is essential to the national well - being, more important even than defense, foreign aid, or spitton polishing.

Also it is necessary that we explore Physical Fitness as this has been decreed a segment of the Brave New Frontier, and unless we all start pushing our ups and thrusting our squats, Johnny is likely to get angry and send us drill instructors from the Marines to help us while he supervises by closed - circuit television from his rocking chair.

CARL ROSENBUSH, Jr.

Editorial Policy

The editorial policy of the Flambeau is that any student can write and submit for publication editorials and columns. Guest columns are particularly welcome. Guest editorials of worthwhile merit are welcome. The editors must of course edit all such materials as may be necessary since final responsibility for all printed statements rests on them.

We particularly invite faculty and staff members to send us guest columns. We feel that it is as important that they participate in campus publications as it is that students participate.

Review

The Beloved Bjoerling

By CHRIS CLARKE

For many people the month of September, 1960, had no special significance. But for those of us who love song it marked a day of sadness that must have equalled the feeling of the music world when it was announced that Caruso would never sing again. Last September the greatest living lyric tenor, Jussi Bjoerling, died of a heart attack.

FORTUNATELY HE RECORDED often and through his records has left a legacy that will serve as a monument to his voice and art so long as men are able to listen. His recordings cover the years from 1936 until just before his death when he did Puccini's Madam Butterfly.

For almost twenty - five years his disks made him known all over the world as one of the greatest in his field. Now he is gone.

RECENTLY CAPITOL RECORDS issued a three record set of his work entitled The Beloved Bjoerling.

Those who wish to follow his vocal development can easily do by checking the dates of each cut. The control and economy of this man are (so long as there are his records) unsurpassed and rarely equaled. His lyric accomplishment is beyond question.

Volumes One and Three of the set are devoted to operatic with profound readings from Puccini, Verdi, Donizetti, and others. It is interesting to compare these to the same arias as sung by Caruso. The similarities are striking.

IT IS THE SECOND volume, however, that I feel contains the best surprise of all. [illegible] is all folk songs. Of the [illegible] songs in volume two, [illegible] are Italian, five are English, and the remaining eight are [illegible] Those who believe opera [illegible] to be "guys who wear [illegible] with cow horns sticking out of them and sing to fat [illegible] are in for a change of attitude when they hear these selections.

The Italian songs are [illegible] to many Americans. The Swedish numbers probably will be unfamiliar to others [illegible] were to this listener [illegible] them in this series. [illegible] a favorite. Every song [illegible] of the art. Not only are [illegible] excellently sung but the [illegible] have been made with [illegible] tion for the merit of the [illegible] self. The resulting [illegible] melody in composition and execution must be heard to be appreciated. If this is not [illegible] be grateful to anyone who [illegible] me how best to describe the [illegible] est lyric voice on wax.

Certainly there are variations in interpretation between Bjoerling and other tenors. This is always the case. But [illegible] mains that he is an artist of the highest caliber. It is hard not to feel that Shelley had [illegible] ing specifically in mind when he wrote:

"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory."

Shuffle

Stamp, Stamp, Stamp

By BONNIE FREEDMAN

Let us propose a new game. We shall call it "Registrar's Round Robin." The [illegible] game.

"EXCUSE ME, but I believe you've forgotten ten hours of credit on my general education requirements."

"I'm sorry, but I'm not in charge of that."

"Could you tell me who is?"

"Certainly. Mrs. Murphy is in charge of that."

"WELL, THEN, Could I see Mrs. Murphy, please."

"No, she's on her break. If you'd care to wait. . ."

"Isn't there anyone else [illegible] can help me?"

"CERTAINLY — THAT'S [illegible] I'm here for. Now; what is your question?"

"Well, it seems that on the transcript you don't have ten of my general education [illegible] credited. Can you check [illegible]

"Oh, no. Mrs. Murphy is the only one who can do that. But if you would care to wait for her. . ."

BEGIN TO GET the idea. [illegible] ing the interim you can [illegible] a kite. Or sit in the waiting room which is the chair on the [illegible] door Opperman stage.

Scene two:

"Hello. I'd like to have the [illegible] grade point averages [illegible] please."

"I'M SORRY but you have [illegible] have the dean's okay on that."

Short jaunt to dean's office —

"How do I get the dean's okay to have these grade averages checked [illegible] case?"

"I'M IN CHARGE of [illegible] says a pleasant woman with a rubber stamp.

Stamp, stamp, stamp. St[illegible]

"There," she says. "Do com[illegible]

Short jaunt back to the registrar —

"When can I pick these [illegible] please?"

"I DON'T KNOW. Mrs. [illegible] less is in charge of that."

"Well, how long does Mrs. Whitless usually take to do this sort of thing?"

"I don't know. I'm not supposed to know. Mrs. Murphy is in charge of that. But I think she's on her break now."

"K" Ettes

They Did Not

TO THE EDITOR:

For those of you who read the article about the Egyptians and are wondering why a local club had to come in and usher at the campus movies, I would like to say they did not. This project was taken on by the Circle "K" Ettes, a service club open to coeds of Florida State University.

Ushering at the campus movies is only one of the many activities the Circle "K" Ettes have lined up for this semester. Some of their future projects are making Easter place mats for the hospital, taking a couple of underprivileged children to circus and helping out wherever [illegible] can.

Most students are not acquainted with Circle "K" Ettes. This might be due to the fact that we are relatively new on campus and are still in the process of being passed through senate.

You might have noticed Circle "K" Ettes last year when they helped usher at circus. Also among our list of past service projects were the selling of Senior B LAC KBooks during first semester registration, the distribution of the Pow Wow to the students, the making of christmas place mats for the patients at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, and giving food to a needy Tallahassee family at Thanksgiving and Christmas. These are a few of the activities Circle "K" Ettes has taken part in and we hope only a short list of the many services we will be able to perform on campus and in Tallahassee.

DIANE MOORE
President
Circle "K" Ettes

NDEA Student Loan Forms Due Soon; Apply To Dr. Carr

plications for National se Education Act Stu- Loans for 1962-63 d be made immedi- Dr. James F. Carr, r of Placement and al Aid, announced. rms are available at the ial Aid Office on the third Longmire.

are between 500 and 600 at Florida State Univer- receiving NDAE Loans, said, but not all of them filed applications for next Students who are not eiving NDAE assistance o apply, he said.

FSU received $250,000 Federal Government for said. Since the spring when the NDEA aid available, FSU has re- $356,000 for loans. The Uni- has "matched" these th more than $75,000, to total loan program since more than $800,000

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATION

consideration for the ll be given to students superior academic back- who express a desire to in elementary or secon- ools and students whose background indicates capacity or preparation nce, mathematics, engin- in a modern foreign

there are so many ap- each year, NDEA Loans bably not be available to outside these categories, said.

ions governing this loan fund state that one of the pri- mary conditions of an applicant's eligibility is that there is a need of the requested funds in order to complete his course of study. A note must accompany each loan and an endorsement is required if the borrower is a minor.

Loans are to be repaid after the student graduates or leaves school. No interest is charged on loans until one year after completion of a degree or ceasing such study.

Interest begins to accrue at the rate of three per cent on the unpaid balance on the date repayment is scheduled to begin, which is one year after the borrower ceases to be a full - time student.

Payment of the total loan may be extended over a period of ten years. A borrower may cancel 50 per cent of his financial obligations, including interest, as ten per cent of the amount of the loan, plus interest, is cancelled for each complete year of teaching in a public elementary or secondary school for up to five years.

Physics Film Is Shown Monday

"Research Into Controlled Fusion", a progress report film on several fusion research programs sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission will be shown in the Library Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The film, on loan to Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, from the U. S. A.E.C. is a report on the fusion research programs at Princeton University, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, and the University of California Radiation Laboratory.

The films presents an outline of the principal problems in controlled fusions and also includes the labortatories where research devices are shown and described in detail by means of animation.

Teacher Placement Conference To Be Held Here March 8-10

Prospective teachers who are completing their studies at Florida State University will have an opportunity to meet with prospective school system employers at the Third Annual Teacher Placement Conference at FSU next Thursday through Saturday, March 8-10.

The purpose of the three day conference is to bring the graduates in contact with prospective employers and to assist them in obtaining jobs at an early date, as well as aiding the public schools in filling vacant positions.

Registration of the School Representatives will begin at 10 a.m. in the East Foyer of the Education Bldg

Three thirty-minute group meetings will begin at noon in which the representatives will speak with the students as a group.

The group meetings are designed to give the students general information such as salary schedules, living and working conditions, anticipated vacancies and employment procedures.

If the students desire a personal interview, appointments will be made with the representatives at this time.

SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

Twenty-five Florida school systems will be represented including Bay, Brevard, Broward, Clay, Columbia, Dade, Duval, Escambia, Flagler, Gadsden, Glades, Hillsborough, Indian River, Jefferson, Manatee, Orange, Osceola, Palm Beach, Polk, Putnam, Sarasota, Sumter, Volusia, Washington and Tyndall Air Force Base.

Out of State Schools which will be represented are counties in California, Georgia, Illinois and Maryland.

All forthcoming graduates who are interested in educational opportunity are invited to attend, Dr. Garth K. Blake, director of educational placement and internship, said The Placement Office requests that students planning to be interviewed file an application with the office, he added.

Students are also requested to come to the East Foyer of the Education Bldg. before noon Thursday to obtain the location of the individual group meetings, he concluded.

FSU Coeds Attend Meet On International Affairs

Two Florida State University coeds, Frannie Sharp and Mary Appelberg, were among students attending the Auburn Conference on International Affairs last Thursday and Friday at Auburn University in Alabama.

The topic of the conference was "The United States and Latin American Relations."

The Auburn Conference is the only entirely student - sponsored activity of its kind in the United States. Those attending heard special lectures and panel discussions led by faculty members at Auburn, United Nations representatives, State Dept. officials and Latin American embassy dignitaries

Outstanding speakers at the conference included Jose Figuere past president of Costa Rica, de-Lesseps S. Morrison, U. S. ambassador to the Organization of American States and coordinator of the Alliance for Progress; and Armistead I. Selden Jr., member of the U. S. House of Representatives, chairman of the House Committee on Inter-American Affairs and a member of the House Foreign Relations Committee.

A similar conference will be held at Principia College, Elsah, Ill on April 4 - 7. Sponsored by the school of government of that college, the subject of the conference will be "The Strategy of Nuclear Politics."

Participants in this conference will attend seminars and group discussions and will have the opportunity to hear and question experts in the field

Sally Street will be one of two representatives from FSU to attend.

Debaters Go To Mobile

The Florida State University debate team is participating in the Azalea Debate Tournament at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama, today and tomorrow.

The debaters representing FSU at this tournament will be: affirmative - Richard Root and John Schaffner; and negative- Betty McIntosh and Charles Cetti.

The topic for debate will be the national collegiate debate topic — Resolved; that labor organizations should be placed under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

So far this year, the team has compiled a record of 104 wins and 54 losses in individual debates. The senior division debate teams have won one first place sweepstakes trophy and one third place sweepstakes trophy. They have also won individual medals and certificates. The junior division teams have won two first place debate trophies, and several individual speaking awards.

Mr. R. A. Hahn, debate coach will accompany the team on the trip.

When & Where

TODAY

Dr. Donald A. Gardiner, of Oak Ridge National Laboratory will speak on "Experiences with Experimental Designs at the O R N L" at the Statistics Seminar at 3 30 p.m. in 303 Math-Meteorology

• • •

Dr James Preu will be the speaker at the English Coffee Hour at Westminster House at 4 p.m.

• • •

The General Chemistry Seminar will hear Dr. Stanley I. Goldberg speak on "Cyclopropene Rearrangement in The Polymerization of Sterculic Acid" at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

• • •

SUNDAY

The Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

• • •

Phi Mu Alpha will have a Coffee Concert in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 4 p.m

• • •

SENIORS AND GRADUATES RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Students should register with the Placement Office in order to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed below. To make an appointment, sign up on schedules in the Placement Office and pick up company literature prior to interviews

• • •

TODAY

Dept of Health, Education and Welfare Food and Drug Administration — Chemists and bacteriologists. All degree levels.

• • •

U. S General Accounting Office —Accounting majors

• • •

U. S. Army Audit Agency, Atlanta District—Accounting majors.

• • •

Travelers Insurance Co.—Business and liberal arts majors. For claim adjusters, fire special agents, casualty field supervisers, etc.

• • •

Hurst and Ernst—Accounting majors.

• • •

MONDAY

Shell Oil Company, marketing, sales, management, finance, liberal arts and Accounting Majors.

• • •

Aetna Life Insurance Company. Business and liberal arts majors for salaried sales positions as home office group representatives.

• • •

Arthur Anderson and Company Accounting majors.

• • •

TUESDAY

Shell Oil Company. Same as above

• • •

Arthur Anderson and Company. Same as above.

• • •

Crawford and Company. Business and liberal arts. Interviewing for insurance adjusters.

• • •

WEDNESDAY

Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery. Accounting

• • •

Prentice-Hall. Business and liberal arts majors, age 22-28, very good grade average, for sales positions.

• • •

THURSDAY

Operations Evaluations Group, Navy Dept. M.S and Ph.D level mathematics, chemistry, statistics and meteorology.

• • •

Prudential Insurance Company. Liberal arts and business majors in such areas as accounting, underwriting, cost control, electronics data processing, etc. leading to careers in administrative technical or staff work in the home office. Openings for women also.

• • •

FRIDAY

Price Waterhouse and Company. Accounting majors



Campus Chest Begins Spring Fund Drive For Contributions To Charitable Grops

The Campus Chest will begin its Spring Fund Drive in April for student contributions to charitable organizations.

Plans are being made to have this drive be a major means of collecting donations.

Undersecretary of Student Events, Betty Ann Eastridge, explained that "the Campus Chest operates just as the Community Chest or United Fund does on a larger scale." It is the coordinator of all charitable functions. Its purpose is to protect the student body from numerous fund drives of several charities by having one from which all donations to such organizations are made, she added.

Contributions to the Campus Chest are made by students by their attendance at fund - raising functions. Miss Eastridge explained that contributions from all fund - raising projects are required by Student Body Statues.

The Kappa Delta-Pi Kappa Phi Faculty Auction, the Kappa Sigma "carsmash" and the Alpha Gamma Delta - Phi Delta Theta Soapbox Derby are among the special projects sponsored by student organizations for the campus fund. The Sigma Kappa Variety Show, to be given March 9, will also be for the Campus Chest.

The Campus Chest Committee has raised money for charitable purposes in the past by providing entertainment for the students. The Dave Gardner show last year and the "Name That Tune" show presented this past Fall were both campus chest projects. "But there is a big cost in putting on shows of this size," Miss Eastridge said. She said there was some missunderstanding of the Campus Chest, and that if the planned solicitation drive receives enough student support, just one drive could be given a year and it would be simpler and less costly.

One half of the proceeds from student organization fund - raising projects are to be turned over to Campus Chest. This year the ruling will be enforced, she said.

Secretary of Finance Wayne Edwards requests student organizations to turn in financial statement forms of fund - raising projects to Sandy Hancock as soon as possible in order that their contribution may be determined. So far no organizations have done so Forms may be obtained from either Edwards or Miss Hancock.

The Campus Chest Committee, at the end of the year, determines the distribution of the collected funds. Donations are made on - campus and off - campus "Through the year, Campus Chest receives various appeals for donations from such organizations as the Heart Fund the International Student Organizations, Helen Keller Foundation for the Blind and the World University Service." Miss Eastridge explained. "We have heard a representative from the World University Service already and we will probably donate some to it," she added

Proceeds are also kept in the Campus Chest Emergency Fund. This money is appropriated by Dean of Students R R Oglesby with the consent of the Chairman of Campus Chest to give students assistance in emergency situations.

The Campus Fund Committee consists of sixteen members including the student body president and the undersecretary of student events, and must be approved by Dean Oglesby and the Senate. The faculty advisor is Acting Associate Dean of Students John J. Carey.

Patronize Flambeau Advertisers

Lutheran Students Plan Student Retreat

The Lutheran Student Association is planning a student retreat tomorrow on the grounds of St. Stephen's Church. The retreat will end with a picnic supper and vespers tomorrow night. All interested students are invited to attend. Transportation to the church will be provided from Westcott Circle at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow morning.

CATHOLIC

An informal party will be held at the Catholic Student Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. Students are invited to watch television, join in the square dances, dance or sing. There is no admission to these regular Friday night parties.

HAROLD STEWART
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
308 E. Park Ave.
224-6742
A Good Man To Know



Special Purchase
A Linden Winner
While They Last! 150 all-weather
RAIN and SUNSHINE
COATS
Some With Hoods and Caps
• Lightweight
• Water Repellent
• For Year 'Round Wear
• Crease Resistant
A wear-with-all windfall for Linden's Shoppers! Look chic in any weather—in stripes, checks, solids, plaids, tweeds, fancies, gabardines, cotton poplins. Sizes 8 to 18.
Regular Values $16.95
$8.90
Linden's
Tallahassee's Leading Apparel Shop

SIC FLICS
"Come on baby, let's do the TWIST"
Chesterfield KING
CIGARETTES
21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD – NOT FILTERED MILD – THEY SATISFY

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

MILLER'S Bootery
Our Once-A-Year
INTRODUCTORY SALE
Of Spring and Summer
No Mend HOSIERY
NONE FINER
ONE WEEK ONLY... March 3-10
To Introduce You to The
FINEST HOSIERY MONEY CAN BUY!
☆ Style 81 . . . DeLuxe 2-thread, ultra-sheer, full fashion, Regular 1.95 ..... 1.69 3 Prs. 4.95
☆ Style 15 . . . Sheer, full-fashioned, high-twist, Regular 1.65 ..... 1.39 3 Prs. 4.05
☆ Style 35 . . . Walking Sheer, five leg types, Regular 1.65 ..... 1.39 3 Prs. 4.05
☆ Style 415 . . . Seamless sheer, twelve colors, Regular 1.50 ..... 1.29 3 Prs. 3.75
☆ Style 416 . . . Seamless Mesh, Regular 1.50 ..... 1.29 3 Prs. 3.75
☆ Style 404 . . . Seamless Bare-Back Regular 1.65 ..... 1.39 3 Prs. 4.05
(PLUS FIVE OTHER STYLES)
S A L E
COLORS
ALMOND TAUPE — the favorite, for all purpose wear, true taupe with a hint of blue and a dash of grey.
LADY SLIPPER — a taupe tone with a touch of rose, very good for all purpose wear, lighter than almond taupe
GOLDEN SABLE — a tan taupe, spiced with a little yellow, best with the brown family.
LADY MINK — a neutral brown, fashion keyed to all the important beige, brown and natural tones.
SPELL BOUND — a grey taupe for navy, grey, green and taupe tones
DAWN — light beige for the pale straw beiges, golden browns, buttery yellows and mint greens
SUGAR CANE — a soft mocha beige to flatter the golden browns warm golds and sand beiges
WHIPCREAM — light warm beige to complement soft reds grass greens and to match creamy beiges
JET — ink black for cocktail and evening wear
SMOKESCREEN — fashion shade of light gray.
Ours Alone . . . MILLERS
MONROE AT COLLEGE

Military Ball Is Tomorrow

The annual Military Ball at Florida State University will be held tomorrow night at Tully gymnasium.

The Bill May orchestra will play at the formal dance, which will last from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m. The ball is the major social event of the year for the FSU Mihary Department.

The dance is open to all Army and Air Force ROTC students at FSU, some 2,000 cadets. The two cadet corps jointly sponsor the event.

An FSU coed will be named military ball queen at the intermission. Finalists are Sandra Riley, Cay Russ, Joyce Story, Joanna Dietrich and Cherry Appenzeller. The four runners-up will be the queen's court

The court and queen are selected by cadets from coeds entered by sororities and women's dormitories

Tickets for the dance are $2.50 per couple for freshman and sophomore cadets and $3.50 per couple for junior and senior cadets.

General 1:30 a.m. permission is granted to all women students for Saturday night, whether or not they attend the dance.

Proper dress for coeds will be formals or cocktail dresses Cadets will wear dress uniforms Corsages customarily are not given



THE MILITARY QUEEN WHO WILL REIGN AT TOMMORROW NIGHT'S MILITARY BALL AT Florida State University will be selected from among these five coeds forming the Military Court. The annual Military Ball, in which cadets of the Army-ROTC and Air Force-ROTC participate, will be held in Tully Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. ..l to r, are Cherry Appenzellar, Sandra Reiley, Cay Russ, Joyce Story and Joanna Dietrich.

K For C Test

The Knowledge for College test will be given at 5 p.m. Wednesday, in Longmire Auditorium.

All new students, those living in women's residences for the first time, transfer students and day students must take the test at this time.

Additional information may be obtained from the chairman of Women's Judiciary at 3004 or 224-4265.

Seventeen Sororities Pledge 109 In FSU Spring Rush

Seventeen Florida State University sororities pledged 109 coeds Tuesday at 5 p. m. as Spring Rush drew to a close.

New Pledges, by sorority, are

ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Jewel Bamford, Carolyn Crusoe, Karen Grieshaber, Annette Hill, Deborah Kane, Linda Latham, Linda Phillips and Trudy Weyrich.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA — Lynda Sharon Hutchinson, Nancy Jane Langmaid, Jill Richey LeSueur, Geraldine Evelyn McDaniel, Helen Glenda Roy, Brenda Helen Saunders, Sharon Lucille Stewart, and Margeret Elizabeth Thomas.

ALPHA OMICRON PI — Ann Kovalsik, Nancy Paluzzi and Barbara Ann Patterson.

ALPHA PHI — Minge Bishop, Linda Burrell, Connie Byrd, Glenda Evers, Patti Keifer and Linda Roach

ALPHA XI DELTA —Carol Jeanne Smith

CHI OMEGA — Barbara Benz, Janet Eleanor Deyo, Kathryn Franklin, Vicki LeVan, July Livingston, Theresa Frances Marsh, Sara Elizabeth Martin and Susan Lee Worley.

DELTA DELTA DELTA —Beverly Jean Brand, Patricia Ann Cook, Dorothy Viola Kohlman and Kathryn Roberta McMurray.

DELTA GAMMA — Marlene Carolton, Jo Lynda Edgar, Barbara Gleason, Anita McLeod, Linda Riley, Linda Sedmera Charlene Segrest, Patty Sumpson and Terry Tucker.

DELTA ZETA — Linda Bacon, Michale Ann Davenport, Linda Carol Hanson and Janet Marie Warren.

GAMMA PHI BETA — Melba Sue Greene and Mary Jo Strnad.

KAPPA DELTA — Mary Anne Bielawa Sandra Lee Calabria, Lee Whitmarsh Davenport Suzanne Michaele Ford, Shirley Harrington, Barbara Irene Kane, Laura Elizabeth Keel, Celia Kusma, Marian Betsy McDowell, Sue Leslie McNevin and Sue Ellen Stewart.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA — Margaret Bennett, Donna Rae Branson, Martha Bryson, Susan Burrows, Barbara Davis, Theresa Mae Gammage, Shirley Gordon, Linda Anne Groes and Marilyn Miklos.

PHI MU — Patricia Celeste Alagood, Kay Sharon Clark, Sharon Elizabeth Clark, Maureen Ann Daly, Sophia Fitzgerald, Candy Ruth Herrmann, Carolyn Frances Jones, Joy Olive, Mary Alice Pervett, Elsie Jean Rogers, Nea Kristine Rosholt and Elizabeth Buford Williams.

SIGMA KAPPA — Claire Louis, Patricia Hamilton, Linda Hazouri, Josephine La Roache, Judith Register and Laura Wise.

PI BETA PHI — Marilyn Jean Johnson, Linda Susan Miller, Dora Ann Mixon, Maria Planes and Sharon Lee Sponsler.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA—Patricia Carol Andrews, Frances D'Allessandro, Kay Kershaw, Jeanine Redifer, Judy Ryan, Patricia Marie Walker, Susan Alice Walker and Betty Gail Whetstone.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — Hazel Pamela Cornely, Phylecia Ann DeLamater, Jean Grances DeRosay, Diane Arden Grubbs and Barbara Reed.

Grecian Columns

FSU Attends Pan-Hellenic Conference

By BETH STEPHENS and FLO NEILSON

"The New Image of Pan-Hellenic" was the theme of the annual Southeastern Pan - Hellenic Conference held at Stetson University last weekend.

Florida State University was represented by 19 delegates from the different sororities on campus plus Betty Bentley, Pan-Hellenic president; Clyda Stokes, Pan-Hellenic secretary and Ann Warner, Pan-Hellenic honor court chairman.

Elizabeth Lynn, associate dean of women, and Frances Helms, Pan-Hellenic advisor, were also present.

Three sororities from FSU, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta, presented representative skits to the Conference.

Areas covered by discussion groups included social standards, scholarship, interpretation of the National Pan-Hellenic Conference agreement, and service. Mrs. William Nash, NPC chairman, presided over the Conference.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Tonight the Alpha Chi's are having an Open House from 8 to 12 p.m. in honor of their pledges. Music will be provided by Big John and the Untouchables. Lisa Uordber& an Alpha Chi from the University of Massachusetts, is an exchange student here for this semester.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Sunday night the annual pledge project of a spaghetti dinner will be held at the house from 5 to 7 p.m.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi pledges are having a Southern Fried Chicken dinner Sunday from ' to 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from any pledge or at the door. The Theta Chi's will be guests of the AOPi's Wednesday night for a dessert.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

New ATO pledges are Fred Hoedel, Joeby Kidd, Buddy Whitlock and Bucky Carlton. Linda Walton has been elected to represent ATO in the forthcoming Greek Goddess contest. Don Donatelli and Roy Bickford are giving a talk on athletics and physical health to a newly formed group of Boy Scouts Monday night.

DELTA CHI

Two new pledges are Fonzy Huston and Mark Grammes. The following pledge officers were elected. president, David Graves; secretary, Thomas Woodruff and sergeant - at - arms, coast party tomorrow afternoon Jose' Espeiso. A Delta Chi coast party tomorrow afternoon will be followed by an "old record" party at the house.

DELTA TAU DELTA

New initiates are Allen Bird, Mike Brennan, John Carrington, Rick Dean, Bob Hatfield, Gerry Kidwell, Ron Marshall, John Pierce, Clark Polk, Toni Prenzi, Charlie Roswell, Bob Shalley and Larry Villnueva The following awards were given at the initiation banquet scholastic achievement, Fred Burkey; scholastic improvement, Kelly Hill; outstanding atheletes, Mickey Milles and Andy Moore. The Embers will play for the Delt party tomorrow night.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mrs. Kay Vernon will speak to the neophytes Thursday night concerning their place in the active chapter.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Special dinner guest next Wednesday will be Dr. Daisy Parker.

KAPPA DELTA

Newly elected KD officers are Ley Hulsey, membership chairman and Dee Cunningham, assistant treasurer.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The following pledges will be initiated tomorrow: Margay Blasingham, Susan Dobbs, Carol Ann Clark, Patches Mack, Lillian Amos, Ginger Andrews, Martha Lynn Bitting, Judy Broadus, Barbara Bush, Louise Carter, Trudy Helms, Diane Duncan, Leslie Gary, Mary Gray James, Sharon May, Jeanne Mills, Leslie Parker, Peggy Lou Phillips, Carole Reynolds, Diane Robb, Jil Sayward, Barbara Schafer, Sally Sparks, Fenton Strickland and Barbara Willis.

KAPPA SIGMA

Tonight the Kappa Sig's and their dates will go to a Twist-a-thon at the Kappa Sigma Peppermint Lounge Sunday the Kappa Sig neophytes will be initiated.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

New Lambda Chi pledges are Paul Durks, Gordy Nichols, Miles Williams and Walter Williams. Roman Holiday is the theme for the party at the house tonight.

PHI DELTA THETA

Jack Shinholster is a new Phikeia. The Phi Delt's are having a record party tonight

PHI KAPPA TAU

The new Phi Tau pledges are Gordon Roberts and Hilton Jones New officers of Phi Tau are president, Ken Relyea, vice president, Bruce Birnhak, treasurer, Kerley LeBoeuf; comptroller, Jim Ketzle; pledge master, Lou Brooks; recording secretary, Ken Fisher and corresponding secretary, Gary Cooper. The Phi Tau's are holding a banknet Sunday in honor of their new officers.

PHI MU

Phi Mu won second place in the all-campus intramurals.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

New initiates are Chad Adams, Taver Cornett, Clay Cox, Grant Culverhouse, Jim Ferdinand, Bob Ferdinand, Benny Lister, Walt McCarron, Gil Principe, Fred Salgado, Fred Serio, Charles Stone, Tom Vaugham, Leon Weisener and John Zupkis. New pledges are George Allen, Ja Collyer, Mark Howard, Ed Ja Paul Musante, Mike Overs and Ed Wren. Tomorrow there will be a combo part the house. The annual Fo Day Banquet will be held day in the Suwannee Room

PI KAPPA PHI

New brothers are Jim B Jim Butts, Chuck Gardar Grant, Ty Gregory, Ray Jam Jim Johnston, Frank Matth Chuck McMillin, Dave P Howard Schleich, Claude and Ron Tracy.

SIGMA CHI

Sig pledges are Dave Cam Deene Kitchen, Chris Hoey Ferry, Eddie Hitt, Dan A Curry Bassett, Ken Black Lund, Pete Rogers Jim Turner, Wayne Mak Budge, Billy Kidd, Joe Sta and Jim Kilburn. Tomorrow the Sigs will have a hi-fi pa at the house.

SIGMA KAPPA

Patricia Gemmel has b chosen for the office of c ponding secretary

SIGMA NU

The Nu's will have their nual Old Timers brothers ated before fall 196 game tomorrow at the C nial Field. New initiates are Ball, Al Folds, Felix Johns George Goldstein, Sonny Hilya Bill Kransman, Chip McLa lin, Gene Lewis, Mark F e Sose and Jimmy Wa Dave Sose and James Wa

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

New officers are Gary vice-president; Demetri P secretary and John Barley chairman. New pledges are Moody, Bob Rackleff, Frank um, Jerry Smith and Joe P The week-end plans include coast party at Dog Island

TAU EPSILON PHI

New pledges are Mel Stock Wayne Kohler. A re will be given in their morrow. Newly appointed cers are Stan Rosenblo manager Arnie G chairman and Marc K geant-at-arms.

THETA CHI

New pledge officers are Maahs, president, Gary N vice president Ray S secretary and King Cox, urer.

AK Psi Holds Stein-Lift Meet

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will host the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity in a stein lifting contest tomorrow from 1 to 5 p. m. at the AKPsi house, 902 W. Park.

PI MU EPSILON

Dr. R. Creighton Buck from the University of Wisconsin faculty will speak on "Atoms, Trees and Algebraic Numbers" to Pi Mu Epsilon national mathematics honorary Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 101, Math - Meteorology Bldg. The lecture will be aimed at the upper undergraduate level and all visitors are welcomed.

SMOKE SIGNALS

A reporters meeting will be held Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the Smoke Signals office in Longmire. It is necessary that all reporters attend and those that cannot are requested to contact Karen Thornton at 2920.

STATE 4-H COUNCIL

State 4-H Council officers will meet here today and tomorrow to plan their executive session for the 47 Annual State Girls' 4-H Club Short Course to be held at FSU in June. Council members will stay at the reservation and will be entertained at a party tonight and at a picnic tomorrow afternoon by the FSU Collegiate 4-H Club.

Le Treteau de Paris Presents Two French Plays Tuesday

By JOYCELYN WORD
Flambeau Feature Writer

Tuesday, Le Treteau de Paris will present two French plays at 8:15 p. m. in Opperman Hall. This is the first time a French acting troup has performed in Tallahassee

The troupe was brought here through the efforts of Dr. Jean Charron of the Modern Language Dept. with the help of members of the departments of speech, philosophy and humanities. Dr. Charron has known Jean De Rigault, the troup manager, for several years.

NO ADMISSION

The production is being financed by the Humanities Dept. There will be no admission charged.

The plays will be of interest to patrons of philosophy, literature and theater, as well as language. Both plays are excellent one hour dramas. An explanation of the plays in English, and the high quality of the acting will help make the plays meaningful even to those who do not understand French, according to Dr. Charron

The first play HUIS - CLOS, (No Exit) is by Jean - Paul Santre, the foremost existentialist of our time. It was first produced in Paris after World War II as a vehicle for the existentialist philosophy.

WORD GAMES

The second play La Cantatrice Chauve (The Bald Soprano) is an "anti - play" by Eugene Ionesco. He was inspired to write this satire on languages after he tried to learn "English in Seven Easy Lessons." Through "word games" in the conversation of the actors, he is able to show the number of things today that are accepted as absolute without argument or even discussion, leaving very little value in the language used to express oneself. The charactors are hilarious and diverting from the serious plot.

Reservation

The Florida State University Reservation will be open on weekends this month for those who wish to go canoeing or sailing and who have previously passed their tests. Hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m.

Beginning April 1, the waterfront will be open during the week from 2 to 7 p.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. It will not be open on Mondays.

SAN CAN RESTAURANT
Across the Road From Capitol Plaza Shopping Center
Ask For F.S.U. Student Special
FROM 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
LARGE HAMBURGER and COKE or ROOT BEER
ONLY 25c
GOOD ONLY WHEN ASKED FOR
TRY OUR DINING ROOM
CALL YOUR ORDER IN AND IT WILL BE WAITING!
1825 Thomasville Road Phone 223-0445
We Package Everything on Our Menu to Take Out

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

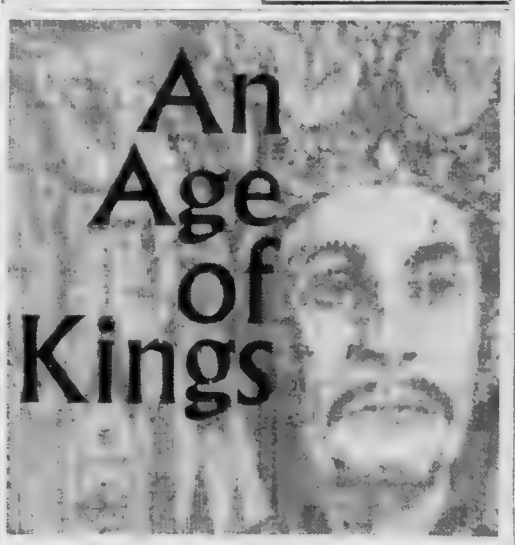
FLORIDA
Today and Saturday
Jennifer Jones
Tom Ewell
"TENDER IS THE NIGHT"
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonight & Saturday
All Color Jungle Thrillers!
"Tarzan's Greatest Adventure"
"Killers Of Kilimanjaro"
"Serengeti Shall Not Die"

STATE
Today and Saturday
Its' Carnival Time!
Pat Boone
Tommy Sands
"Mardi Gras"
Plus Co-Hit
Anthony Perkins
"Tall Story"
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight & Saturday
John Wayne
Stewart Granger
"NORTH TO ALASKA"
Plus Co-Hit
Troy Donahue
"PARRISH"

SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE
THE 'new' WAY TO SEE & 'live' EUROPE
Specializing in European Safaris
For Summer Jobs or Tours Write American Student Information Service
22, Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg-City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

men recommend it to other men

Cool, clear Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates.
Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION
SHULTON

An Age of Kings

Don't miss this outstanding series of historical plays by William Shakespeare. It's a National Educational Television highlight — brought to you by HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY America's Leading Energy Company. Esso
WFSU-TV, CHANNEL 11
TONIGHT, 8:00 P.M.

The Vogue

Blossoming where the sun shines... our DESERT FLOWER PULLOVER
by White Stag
Growing in gay profusion on a cool cotton knit by White Stag...whimsical desert flowers in the prettiest pastels of the season! Pick it in your favorite shades, then match it to slim little surfer pants in coordinating solid colors. These are beautifully tailored of easy-care cotton Riviera Cloth with narrow waistrimmer band, side zipper and pocket, side slits at the knee. Just two from a garden of delightful new Frosted Pastel coordinates by White Stag.
Desert Flower Pullover, $5.95
Surfer Pant, $6.95

CALP EM – *Howard Denson*

Tribe Misses Bid; It's Hard To Take

The Florida State Seminoles just received an "A" ... School of Nasty Breaks. This is, of course, a reference to the chance they had of getting a bid to the ...nal Invitational Tournament. A chance that fell ...ugh.

The Seminoles gave the impression at the season's beginning ...t and that they were, as they are, good NIT material. Some ...o hoped for an NCAA bid.

But nothing came of it. And that's bad, because FSU was good ...s year.

...ow good? Fancy the loss to top-ranked Ohio State with a ... margin than Florida's loss to Kentucky. Then consider the ... to Wisconsin, in a game that closed with a controversial ...t margin.

...e Wisconsin coach said FSU deserved to win that one, because ... as the Tribesmen do) that FSU's last field goal left the teams' ...ds before the buzzer.

Then Florida fell . . . on their home court for the first time ...5 games. Miami also bit the dust, but at Tallahassee in the first ... The Seminoles also split with Auburn.

Then followed a dry period, interrupted by occasional wins. ... Seminoles fell twice to Clemson—first in a double overtime ...e in which a deliberate Clemson foul sent injured Dave Fedor ...n the game.

Mid-Season Dry Period

...e Tribe fell to Furman in South Carolina, to Alabama in ...sa, and to Houston in Texas. Two of the losses were perhaps ...ondable, but few people try to alibi for the Alabama victory.

...t it's the season's close that makes it so hard to take, be... the Seminoles went on a can't-lose rampage, beating Florida ...and dropping Miami in Miami . . . they'd done this only once ...

Even Gov. C. Farris Bryant (a Florida grad) felt the Tribe ...ved a bid. After stoically watching his alma mater get ...ped up for the second time this season (third in the series), he ...t a telegram to the NIT officials, pointing out FSU's merits.

And then only last Monday night the Tribes gave a SRO perform... when they downed the University of Tampa.

Things are unofficial at this time, but they may have:

–Captured the national field goal percentage title, an honor ...h they have held off and on this season.

–Set a NCAA record in field goal percentage. The Indians ...hed the nets for a 72.2 percentage during the game.

...d FSU broke its old scoring record of 116. They did ... tallying 123 markers.

...at's more, two players scored several points. Dave Fedor, the ...phyrhills product, was hitting 75 percent of his shots, while ... (The Swisher) Swain had to be satisfied with a mere 83 ...nt. The Swisher only hit 100 percent at the foul line.

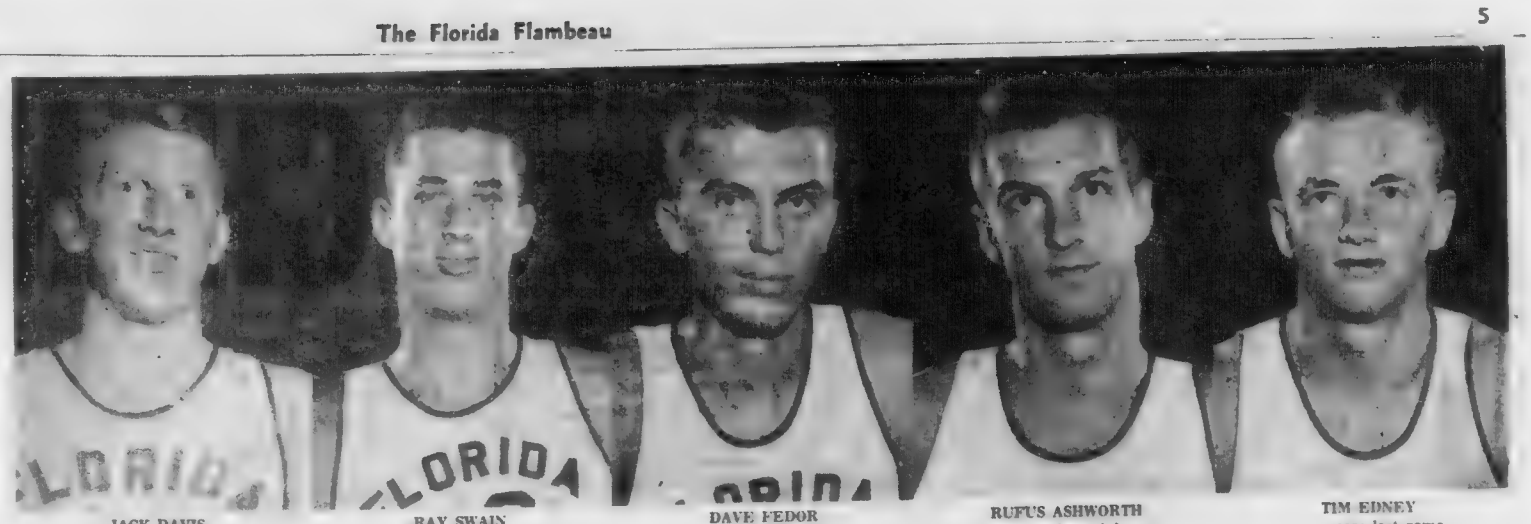
...pessimist might say, "We shouldn't have blown a couple of ...ames."

...anna would say, "Well, we're still the best in the state . . . ... that, we fought Ohio State all the way for the field goal title."

...optimist has one thought, "If one of the runnersup in the ...ucks out, FSU will probably get called."

...se your choice.

MELOY'S BARBER SHOP
117 E. Jefferson St. Phone 222-3604
SEVEN FIRST CLASS BARBERS
Flat-Tops, Professional and Ivy League Haircuts
OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM
THREE FIRST CLASS BARBERS
DUVAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
DUVAL HOTEL, PHONE 223-1136



JACK DAVIS . . . sparkplug
RAY SWAIN . . . No. 2 scorer
DAVE FEDOR . . . sharp shooter
RUFUS ASHWORTH . . . tough on defense
TIM EDNEY . . . sees last game

FSU Hits Tampa, Faces Georgia

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tribe Loses Bid

The Crusaders of Holy Cross were given a berth in the National Invitational Tournament Wednesday, nearly killing FSU's hopes of playing in a post season tourney.

The bid came after the Holy Cross unit defeated Boston, 86-75, Tuesday night. If Boston College had won, Florida State would have been in a better position in the choosing, NIT officials told Neil Labar, FSU sports publicist.

Labar said the officials told him FSU had had more than a remote chance in the bidding. He added that there is still a slight possibility, almost nil, that FSU could play in the tournament. This would happen if a team dropped out.

Three more positions are open to the meet, but they will probably go to second place teams in three conferences. If one of those teams refuses a bid, FSU could get into the NIT.

The Holy Cross squad has had two advantages this season; the school has had a fairly easy schedule and it has had a friendly New York press.

Last year, the only southern college to attend the cage contests was the University of Miami.

Florida State became the undisputed 1961-62 King of Basketball of the state Monday night when it stomped the University of Tampa Spartans, 123-92.

The Seminoles, at first bothered by Tampa's full court press, turned the battle into a statistical game, cracking field goal and scoring marks.

The Tribesmen possibly set a NCAA record in the game by hitting a phenomenal 72-2 field goal percentage. They also dropped in a whopping 90 percent average during the second half, hitting 26 of 29 field goals.

The effort brought FSU' average from 49.7 to 50.9, which may be good enough to take the field goal title away from top ranked Ohio State.

On a winning binge, the Tribesmen captured their sixth straight game, a game in which they held a 33 point lead four times in the first half.

They also cracked their old scoring high of 115 points when Dale Reeves sank two free throws.

Two Seminoles, Dave Fedor (38) and Ray Swain (35), were yanked before they had a chance to break the Fedor-Durham record of 43 points in a game.

"We were not aware that they had scored so much," Assistant Coach Hugh Durham said, "when we found out how much they had, we stuck them back in. When it became evident they wouldn't break the record, we took them out again."

Fedor sent 15 of his 20 field goal attempts through the nets and eight out of nine of his free throws. Although Tampa won the rebounding battle, 46-33, Fedore topped the Spartans' best rebounders by taking 15 from the boards.

Swain hit 15 of 18 field goal attempts for a top-notch 83 percent average. He also sank five out of five at the charity line.

Allan Johnson, selected to the Associated Press All-SEC second team at guard this week, leads the University of Georgia's currently-hot basketball team against the Seminoles at 7:45 pm. in Tully Gymnasium.

The Bulldogs' little captain is averaging 17 points per game with 375 in 22 appearances (third best in Georgia annals).

Only Georgia season averages higher are 23.6 by Zippy Morroco in 1952-53 and 20.1 by Murphy McManus in 1954-55. Last year, Johnson averaged 14.9 with 388 points in 26 games.

Coach Red Lawson's men are now 8-13 overall, 3-10 in SEC play. They have won their last three games in a row: Mercer at Macon, Georgia Tech in Athens, and Vanderbilt in Athens.

The Bulldogs previously fell to FSU in Athens, 71-62.



THE FLORIDA STATE TENNIS TEAM WILL OPEN THEIR SEASON TODAY AGAINST NETters from Fort Eustis' (Va.) transportation unit. The two teams will also vie tomorrow on the FSU courts. The FSU team is as follows: (left to right) Mike Dyer, Bobby Berry, Coach Edward Cubbon, Assistant Coach Roger Nichols, Russ Hamilton, Paul Scarpa, Gordy Smith, Ed Fusula, and John Akir. (Photo by Howard Denson)

★ ★ ★ ★

Frosh, Marines Vie

The Florida State University Baby Seminoles will meet Albany Marines at 5:30 p.m. today in a preliminary match before the FSU-Georgia varsity game.

The Marines, one of the two teams to drop the freshmen this year, claim several ex-professional players and collegiate stars.

The frosh took their 12th victory of the season when they whipped the Orlando Junior College quint, 104-69. Pete Gonzales led Florida State with 25 points, while Jerry Shirley had 20. Val Hinton sent 19 through the nets, and Cal Huge and Ray Beach hit 13 and 12 respectively.

FSU's 13th victory came at the expense of Gulf Coast Junior College, as the Baby Seminoles romped to a 96-43 triumph.

Backed by the shooting and rebounding of Shirley, five frosh hit in double figures. Shirley hit 20 points and pulled 15 from the the boards.

BE OUR GUEST FOR A FREE COKE
COME IN AND SAY HELLO TO BERNIE & ELLIOT
SANDWICHES—FEATURING THE FAMOUS "TORPEDO"
Ice Cream - Beverages - Potato Chips -Cigarettes - Candies
BERNIE'S
(THE ORIGINAL ITALIAN SANDWICH)
658 W. TENNESSEE ST.
FAST - FREE DELIVERY 224 - 3109 TAKE OUT SERVICE
OPEN 11 AM TO 1 AM—7 DAYS A WEEK

Grapplers Enter Meet

The Florida State Wrestling Club will compete in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Tournament at Auburn University today and tomorrow.

The wrestlers from Florida State opened their season last week against the Jacksonville YMCA and took the contest with five pins and a decision.

The Seminoles will also compete in the North-South Invitational at Cocoa in a few weeks. Their final action will be in the annual State AAU tourney held each year at Fort Lauderdale in early April.

FSU will rely on the services of Steve Baum in the 130 pound class, Errol Green in the 123 pound class, John Wilder in the 137 pound class, John McCotter in the 147 pound class, Ron Versak in the 157 pound class, Gary Neal in the 167 pound class, Mike Strayhorn in the 177 pound class, and Joe Rogers in the 191 class.

Racqs To Meet Daytona Today

The Racquettes, the women's tennis club, will go against the Daytona Beach Junior College netters today in their second match of the season.

They will face the Rollins squad tomorrow and the Valdosta State tennis club March 8.

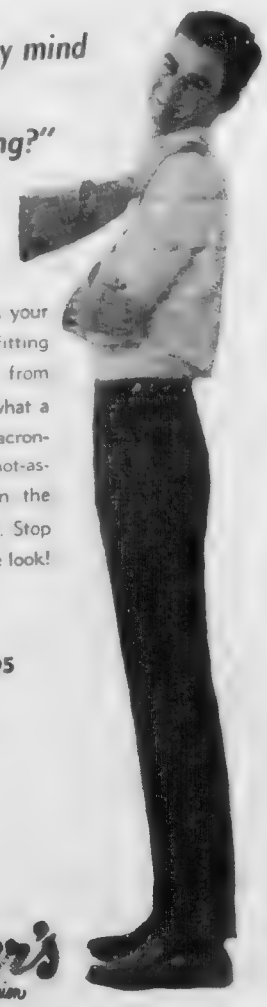
The first home match will be March 17 against Daytona. They close out their regkular season by facing Rollins April 14 and Valdosta April 25 in two home matches.

They will travel to Gainesville for the Women's State Collegiate Tournament in May. All Florida universities and colleges will participate in this tourney.

However, the netters have failed to schedule one desired game, a match against the University of Florida.

The FSU club will sponsor the Faculty - Student tournament later in the season. Gail De Lozier and Danny Holcomb downed Dr. Claude Flory and Caryl Lenahan to capture the fall title.

"Could it be my mind that girls find so fascinating?"

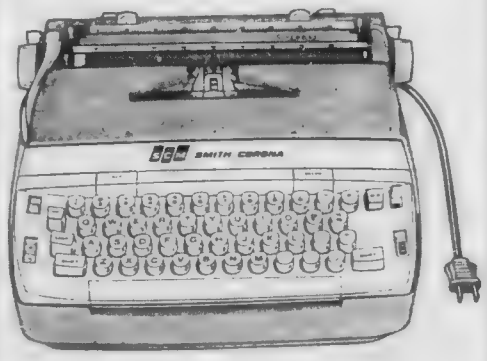


certainly not! . . . it's your handsome, perfectly fitting new spring slacks from Turner's! and wow! what a selection you'll find! dacron-wool tropicals, cords, hot-as-a-pistol poplins, all in the new slim, trim styling. Stop in soon and take a wee look!

6.95 to 12.95

Turner's doorway to fashion
116 e. monroe downtown tallahassee

The New Smith-Corona Coronet Electric Portable



AVAILABLE AT
Huggin's Business Machines
111 W. College Ave.
Phone 224-2195

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS "THE DEAN"



THE DEAN AS A HELPER. Supposing that after you've paid all your fees, you discover you haven't enough money left for Luckies. What do you do? You go to the Dean. The Dean will help you. That's what the Dean is there for. The smart Dean knows that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. The Dean will tell you to get a part-time job. Then you'll be able to enjoy the rich, full taste of Luckies. Deans certainly are knowledgeable.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

©A.T.Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



FIVE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS COEDS, STUDYING AT FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY on an exchange program, take in some winter sunshine between classes. Under the exchange program three FSU education majors are studying at Massachusetts for a semeser and the five future teachers from Massachusetts are studying here. The students, all juniors studying elementary education, and their academic minors are, l to r. Leona Carrell, speech therapy; Arlene Anderson, Spanish; Joyce Traquair, English; Beebe Bossi, psychology; and Lisa Nordberg, English.

Play Tryouts Begin Sunday

Tryouts for the final University Theatre production of the year, George Bernard Shaw's **Too True to Be Good**, will be held Sunday and Monday.

The tryouts will be in 301 History Bldg., Sunday at 2 p. m. and Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Ten characters, seven men and three women, are needed for the production, including one microbe. One beach scene requires actresses who can be "bathing beauties," although no knowledge of swimming is required, Director Arthur Dorlag said.

The play is one of Shaw's later and lesser known plays, Dr. Dorlag said. The play is a study in values, especially considered from young peoples' viewpoint, he said. "It is a comedy of ideas — a very unusual play — which defies synopsis," he added. "A statement of what it is about or what it says is only apt to confuse the issue," he concluded.

Dr. McCloskey Speaks Monday

"The American Ideology" will be the topic of Dr. Robert McCloskey, chairman of Harvard University Government Dept., when he speaks at the first of the series of government lectures, Monday.

Dr. McCloskey will speak at 8 p. m. in the Library Lecture Hall. He will also lead a graduate seminar in government Tuesday morning.

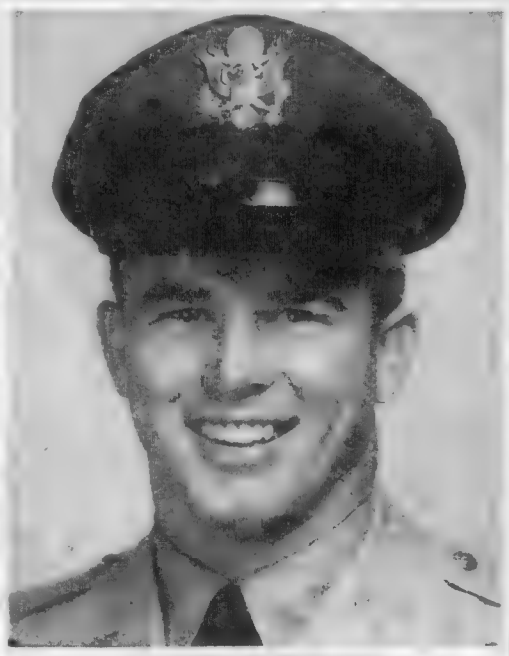
A native of Wisconsin, Dr. McCloskey received his B. A. in government from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from Harvard. He has served as head of the Government Dept. at Harvard since 1958.

Dr. McCloskey, who specializes in American Political Thought and American Constitutional Law, has published many books and magazine articles. His two most recent books are **The American Supreme Court** and **Conservatism in an Age of Enterprise.**

His lecture is the first of a series of eight lectures sponsored by the Florida State University Government Dept.

T.V. Sets

TV sets are now available in Classroom Building "A" for the convenience of those interested in viewing WFSU-TV programs, announced Pat Hogan, Florida State University Public Relations Director. The sets are located in rooms 201, 204, 208, and 209. They are available until WFSU-TV sign off time Monday through Friday.



ROBERT CRENSHAW

ODK Holds Sale For Crenshaw Fund

During the next few weeks a sale of license plates, bearing the name of Florida State University, is being sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary.

The blue and white license plates, the same colors as the present state licenses, are being given in exchange for a $1 contribution to the Robert Crenshaw Memorial Fund. They may be obtained at the University Bookstore or from any ODK member.

Robert Crenshaw, a former ODK member and FSU's 1955 Football Captain, was killed in a USAF jet plane crash in 1958. While at FSU, Crenshw earned four varsity football letters and was elected president of his junior and senior class. He distinguished himself also as a member of the FSU Hall of Fame, the Wesley Foundation, and the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

In order that his name might remain known on the FSU campus and to provide a scholarship fund for worthy sophomore men, ODK distributes these license plates each year.

This year sales are reported by Jack Ascherl, ODK president, as ". . . going well." Ascherl encourages each student to obtain a license plate at the University Bookstore, from him at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, or from any other ODK member.

Faculty And Staff Meeting Is Set

At the suggestion of Dean of the School of Business Charles A. Rovetta, arrangements have been made for representatives of the Internal Revenue Service to meet with members of faculty and staff.

The meeting will be held in Conradi Theatre, History Bldg., at 4 p.m. Monday.

Among the topics to be discussed are general policy relative to the preparation of income tax returns. There will be an opportunity for questions from the floor.

The representatives from the Internal Revenue Service who will be at the meeting are J. M. Gibson and Charles E. Baxton.

• • •

Dr. Marshall R. Colberg, head of the Economics Dept. at Florida State University, will write a book on Southern economic development. The project will be financed by a one-year grant of $17,135 from the Inter - University Committee for Economic Research on the South.

Dr. Colberg will be on academic leave through Dec. 21 to write the book. He wul remain in Tallahassee, except for data - gathering trips to Washington, D. C., and other cities.

James Clark of Tallahassee will be graduate assistant under the grant.

Dr. Herman L. Frick, professor of administration and curriculum at Florida State University, has been named chairman of the Florida Committee of the Commission on Secondary Schools for a three year term.

The Florida Commitee is responsible for the accreditation of the secondary schools of Florida.

Dr. Frick joined the FSU faculty as professor of education in 1949.

A Yugoslavian economist, Dr. Ljubisa Adamovich, has begun a six-month assignment as visiting lecturer in the Economics Dept. at Florida State University.

Dr. Adamovich will be at FSU through Aug. 15. He is teaching a class in international trade and economic development.

Campus Movie

The campus movie, Ivanhoe, originally scheduled to be seen last night and tomorrow night, will be shown March 23 and 24.

Lili starring Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, Jean Pierre Aumont, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Kurt Kaszner is being presented in its place.

Shown in color, Lili is the story of a 16-year-old French orphan who regains her zest for living when she joins a carnival puppet show in the provinces. Leslie Caron captures the wide-eyed charm of a girl just growing into a woman, and is notable in a dream sequence in which she dances a ballet with her puppet friends.

AFROTC Has Appointments

Douglas B. Smith, Jr., commander of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing at Florida State University, has announced the wing staff, squadron commanders and flight commanders who will work under him for the spring semester.

Serving as wing deputy commander will be Lt. Colonel F. E. Diulus, with Lt. Colonel T. R. Ruta, wing .operations officer; Lt. Colonel R. S., Whitaker, wing personnel officer; Lt. Colonel K. O. Pitchford, wing material officer; Lt. Colonel W. K. Harris, wing inspector; Lt. Colonel J. E. Yancey, wing administral tive officer; and Lt. Colonel J. E. Smith, special assistant to the commander.

Also on the cadet wing staff are Major P. B. Sampey, wing provost marshal; Major Ben C. Sharp, wing information officer; and Major J. S. Baughman, assistant wing operations officer.

GROUP COMMANDERS

The group commanders will be Lt. Colonel J. L. Dewrell, Lt. Colonel R. A. Schulman and Lt. Colonel J. I. Ridley. The deputy group commanders are Major C. S. Miller, Major E. V. Fasula and Major A. C. Jones. Captain W. S. Arnold will work as adminstration officer of the second group.

Squadron commanders will be Major W. W. Tyre, Major H.M. Brown III, Major P. F. Simonetti, Major K. D. Galberaith, Major J. B. Hogan, Major E. C. Ekermeyer, Major E. W. Jackson Jr., Major J. S. Shearer and Major A. S. Bowen.

The flight cofmanders will be 2nd Lt. G. C. Shoemaker, Capt. R. T. Bagby, 2nd Lt. K. G. Cottrell, 2nd Lt. Draper, 2nd Lt. L. P. Jackson, 2nd Lt. W. S. Burgmann, Capt. J. G. Kersey, Capt. J. R. Alderman, 2nd Lt. J. L. Whicker, Capt. C. M. Arnold, 2nd Lt. G. A. Kent, Capt. J. E. Barineau, Capt. J. W. Mercer, Capt. A. M. Koller, Capt. C. J. Rief, 2nd Lt. N. H. Stone, Capt. R. S. Kurvin, and Capt. C. S. Melbon, Jr.

In command of the Air ROTC Band will be Major W. E. Legg, with 2nd Lt. D. L. Silkebakken and the band executive officer. The Drill team commander will be Captain J. R. Tarr, who will have 2nd Lt. R. D. White as executive officer.

Other special officers will be Lt. Colonel J. H. Gillis as the commandant of Cadet Oficer Training School, and Major D. A. Wooldridge, who will serve as wing comptroller.

CHANELO'S

PIZZA HOUSE

618 W. TENNESSEE

PHONE 224-2187

GRAND OPENING

NOW EAT-IN SERVICE

"Eat Here Or Carry It Out"

FREE DELIVERY

OPEN

MONDAY – THURS. 4 pm–1 am
FRIDAY 4 pm–2 am
SATURDAY 12 pm–2 am
SUNDAY 12 pm–1 am

6"	9"		14"	17"
$.45	$.75	Cheese	$1.50	$2.00
.50	.90	Pepperoni	1.75	2.25
.50	.90	Bacon	1.75	2.25
.50	.90	Italian Sausage	1.75	2.25
.50	.90	Olives	1.75	2.25
.50	.90	Anchovies	1.75	2.25
.55	1.00	Chicken	2.00	2.50
.55	1.00	Mushrooms	2.00	2.50
.65	1.20	Comb. of Any Three	2.25	2.75
.75	1.40	Comb. of Any Four or Everything	2.60	3.25

Onion, Mangoes, Hot Peppers 5c Extra Each

Campus Delivery

Delicious Submarine Sandwiches
80c Each
45c A Half

KEEP COOL
WHEN THE HEAT'S ON
WITH
commuter litecoats

The natural man's perennial favorite. College Hall creates a new impact on the summer scene. An intriguing color-muted profusion of madras look plaids and well defined checks that are wash and wearable. Fabrics as light as your shirt... yet take to impeccable tailoring.



nic's toggery

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 3 ROLLS 88c

8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included $3.69

WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. $1.30

FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE

CHEVET'S Your camera Shop

Across from College

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 33

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, March 6, 1962

Women's Rules Test

The Knowledge for College Tests will be given at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Longmire Auditorium.

All new students, transfer students, day students and those women living in dormitories for the first time must take the test Wednesday, Linda Stearns, chairman of Judiciary, said.

Four Plays Provide Entertainment For FSU Students This Week



ALAN LINDGREN, SALLY NOBLE AND SUSAN SADLER ARE PICTURED ABOVE AS THEY rehearse a scene from George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Arms and the Man", which will be presented in Westcott Auditorium Thursday evening by the Cleveland Play House Repertory Touring Company. The company will also present Ibsen's "Heda Gabler" on tomorrow evening.

Cleveland Play House

Hedda Gabler, Henrik Ibsen's psychological drama of an aggressive woman who feels bound by nineteenth - century morality, will be presented tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium by the Cleveland Play House Repertory Touring Comany.

Curtain time for the performance, an Artist Series attraction is 8:15 p. m.

Side doors will be used as entrances to diminish congestion in the lobby, Mrs. Kay Vernon, director of student events said

Students may fill out IBM cards to obtain tickets. The public may purchase tickets for $3.50 each. They are available in Westcott Ticket Office for this performance and for the Play House production of George Bernard Shaw's **Arms and the Man**, to be performed Thursday night.

The Shavian comedy is an episode of the battle of the boudoir, and the hero is a chocolate-loving soldier who believes his first duty is the protect his own skin.

This is the second season on the road for the Cleveland Play House, now in its 46th season of operation. This year the touring company will perform in 46 states.

The Cleveland Play House is the oldest professional theatre in the United States.



MARGUERITE PERRIN, WHO PLAYS INES IN SARTRE'S Huis-Clos and the maid in Ionesco's La Cantatrice Chauve, is one of the members of the Treteau de Paris theatre company wheih will present the two French plays in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. Photo by W. Flebig, Paris.

Treteau de Paris Presents Two French Plays Tonight

Two plays in French **Huis-Clos** and **La Cantatrice Chauve**, staged by the new formed Treteau de Paris will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Florida State University is one of about 40 universities throughout the country that is being visited by the French company.

LECTURE

Jean de Gigault, founder of the company, will deliver a lecture at 4 p. m. this afternoon in Longmire Auditoriam on "Mod[illegible] ern French Theater and Ionesco". Gigault introduced Marcel Marceau to American audiences and managed two coast to coast tours of Marceau.

There will be no charge for the productions. However, persons contributing to a fund to take care of local expenses will have seats in a specially reserved section, according to Dr. Jean Charret of the Modern Language Dept. The department and the Department of Speech, Philosophy and Humanities are sponsoring the productions. The plays are financed by the Humanities Dept. and sponsored by the French government through the Cultural Counselor to the French Embassy in the country.

AMERICAN DEBUT

Huis-Clos by Jean Paul Sartre will star Jean - Francois Calve, considered one of the most promising male leads of the French stage, in his American debut in the role of Garcin. The play finds its three chief characters in Hell, which to them is in the form of a Second Empire drawing room.

Tania Balachova, creator of the role of Ines in the original Paris production of **Huis-Clos** in 1944, will direct the production. Other characters will include Marguerite Perrin as Ines, Daniele Lebrun as Estelle and Francis Lax as the room attendant.

ANTI-PLAY

The other production **La Cantatrice Chauve**, is described by its author, Eugene Ionesco, as an anti-play. It originated in Ionesco's attempt to learn English and concerns two British couples, a maid and a fire chief, who, through "word games" in their conversation, demonstrate the little value in the language one used to express oneself. It is directed by Nicolas Bataille.

Ionesco is perhaps best known for **Rhinoceros** which is currently playing on Broadway after a successful run in London with Sir Lawrence Olivier in the leading role.

The two hour - long productions will be separated by a 15-minute intermission. Sets and costumes are designed by Jacques Noel, considered one of France's foremost stage designers. Dresses for the feminine roles in Huis-Clos are by the couturier Pierre Cardin.

Tarpon Club Plans Show

The annual aquatic show sponsored by Tarpon Club swimming honorary will be presented March 14 through 17 at Florida State University.

Tickets will go on sale at Westcott Ticket Office tomorrow at $.50 for students and $1 for adults.

This year's show which is entitled "Potpourri" does not have a central theme. Translated from the French, "Potpourri" means a medley or mixture. The program will include nine aquatic group numbers in addition to a solo, a duet and a trio presentation.

The hour - long show will be presented in the swimming pool in the Women's Gymnasium.

The first number on the program will be a hoedown with eight coeds performing a typical All-American folk dance.

Next on the agenda is a colorful dance number based on the motion and melody of "Autumn Leaves."

A Parisian style chorus line performing an aquatic can-can will be the third number.

The next group number is entitled "Arabian Fantasy," in which the swimmers will imitate a sheik and his harem.

The Minnows, first year Tarpon members, will then perform to the strains of "Spring Bouquet".

The sixth number is centered around an Indian Chief who is killed on the Warpath and then buried by his braves.

The trio number, entitled Jack-In-The-Box will be the comedy presentation of the Tarpon Show.

The next number will be an aquatic ballet accompanied by

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Chalmers Appointed Asst. Dean Of Faculties

E. Lawrence Chalmers, associate professor of psychology, has been appointed assistant dean of faculties at Florida State University.

Chalmers has been director of the FSU Honors Program which is designed to select outstanding students and provide a challenging course of study under the supervision of selected faculty members.

As assistant dean of the faculty, Chalmers will work closely with the new Florida Institute for Continuing University Study.

President Gordon W. Blackwell in announcing the appointment Saturday, said, "To assure the close collaboration in attaining the objectives of the Institute for Continuing University Study, I have decided to place the office of the dean of faculties the responsibility for developing off - campus instruction work as well as on-campus non-credit programs." "The assistant dean will be assigned responsibility for work with the Institute as well as other general deputy for the [illegible] will be added.

The position of assistant dean has been vacant since the spring of 1960. Created in 1958 as associate dean, the position was filled for two years by Dr. Milton W. Carothers, now University vice president. Dr. Werner E. Baum is the dean of faculties.



DR. CHALMERS

A native of New Jersey, Dr. Chalmers, 33, received all three of his degrees, including his Ph.D. from Princeton University one last in 1951.

Since then he has served as an instructor at Princeton and as a research psychologist. From 1953 to 1956 he served as a task scientist for the U. S. Air Force.

Best Dressed Girl Contest To Be Held For FSU Coeds

All Florida State University women's residences are invited to submit a candidate to the **Flambeau's** "best dressed girl on campus" contest.

The contest is sponsored by the **Flambeau** in connection with the annual Glamour magazine contest searching for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

Names of those planning to enter and the sponsoring residence, either dorm or sorority house, must be submitted to the main desk in Longmire Bldg. by Friday, March 9.

Judging of the contest will take place Tuesday, march 13, in the Club Room of Longmire at 7:30 p.m. At this time, each contestant must be prepared to present the judges three pictures (no smaller than 3" by 5" and no larger than 8" by 10") of herself attired in a full or cocktail length party dress, a typical campus outfit and a daytime off-campus outfit. Each contestant will then model her campus outfit.

The final selection of the FSU winner will be made by a panel of judges, consisting of both students and faculty with Dr. Reid Montgomery, director of student activities, serving as chairman. The young woman winning the campus contest will be FSU's representative in Glamour magazine's sixth annual contest.

Shaara Talks On Use Of Words In U. S.

By ERIK COLLINS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Words in America today are used all to frequently to impress rather than to inform or communicate.

This was the theme of English Instructor Michael Shaara as he spoke at the liberal forum, Sunday night in the Unitarian Chapel. Shaara, in his informal lecture, attempted to explain the differences in feeling between the European and the American toward the intellectual and the reasons behind this apparent difference in attitude.

He began by telling some of his adventures as he traveled through the backroads of Europe and the Middle-East. He related several experiences which impressed upon him how the writer, artist, or other creative mind is held in high esteem by other parts of the world and he then went on to give his reasons as to why this is not the case in the United States.

ANTI-INTELLECTUAL

"In America today we have the anti-intellectual spirit even among the writers such as Sinclair Lewis, William Faulkner and Upton Sinclair. America seems to be divided into three separate societies: the guy who is out for a buck, the scientist who is purely living for research, and the artist who disagrees with the other two. Each of the three groups seems to be moving farther and farther apart," the speaker continued.

Shaara went on, "most of the reasons why the so-called American egghead is held in such low esteem are his own fault. In this era of specialization, intellectuals are going down their own narrow road of self preservation.

The reason they are so distrusted by the common man is their tendency to talk over the heads of the average person, to confuse rather than inform."

INCOMPREHENSIBLE

According to Shaara, things which are basically simple are put into such incomprehensible terms that only a technical expert could figure them out. Even complex ideas, if put into workable English, could be understood without a great deal of effort, he added.

"Unless the intellectual overcomes this problem of linguistics, he is in reality, only making so much educated noise. Education and intelligence are two different things. The intellectual can not continue to hide himself from the people, to shirk responsibilities, or he and America will continue to get into deeper and deeper trouble," he concluded.

International Club

The International Club will meet Friday evening at the Tallahassee Junior Museum on Lake Bradford Road.

A bus will leave from in front of Bryan Hall at 7:30 p.m. for those without transportation to the museum.

Several folksongs from different lands are planned for entertainment.

Joyce Story Named Queen At Military Ball, Saturday

Joyce Story, Alpha Gamma Delta, was named Queen of the Military Ball, Saturday night.

Members of the Court are Cherry Appenzellar, Sandra Reily, Cay Russ, and Joanna Dietrich. The dance held at Tully Gym, was sponsored by the Air Force and Army ROTC.

Miss Story takes part in many activities on campus, yet maintains a high grade average. The commander of Angel Flight, Miss Story was also a member of the homecoming Court, Who's WHo, and is the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

A senior majoring in French and Russian, she has maintained a 3.78 grade average. Her membership in scholastic honoraries includes Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi [illegible], Pi Delta Phi, she is FSU's candidate for National Fellowship, and Pi Delta Phi, of which she is president and past [illegible].

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

She was president of Sophomore Council, and a member of the Summer Judiciary, of which she was chairman in 1961. In the Student FEA, she has held the positions of vice president and secretary. Other activities, during her four years in college [illegible].

Her tight schedule of activities limits her other interests, but she likes to sew when time permits, and she enjoys dancing.

Active in Alpha Gamma Delta, she has received her sorority's activities and scholarship awards. Miss Story was greeted after the Military Ball, Saturday, with a celebration in her honor at the Alpha Gam House.

Miss Story is among the finalists [illegible] Woodrow Wilson Scholarships and she plans to continue her studies at Indiana University in Bloomington. After completing her education, she plans to teach Russian at college level.

'Ethical Principles Of Moral Action' Is Topic Of Dr. Paul Tillich's Talk

BY JIM SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

"A moral act is not an act of obedience to a law," said Dr. Paul Tillich, "it is an act in which we actualize our potentialities or our essential nature." Dr. Tillich prepared lecture on "Ethical Principles of Moral Action," Monday night Dr.Tillich explained how "moral" has lost its standard and meaning from its original [illegible] in the 18th century Puritan and the enlightenment [illegible] to transform moralism and [illegible] with the loose accusation related only to the sexual [illegible].

While lecturing in Hamburg, Germany, friends asked him to translate the word 'moral' with the German connotation 'ethics.' Since the two words were being used simultaneously as with the same meaning, Dr. Tillich defined ethics as the science of customs and morals as the actual behavior of men. Men must know the ethical principles behind a moral act. Dr. Tillich explained that today, actions are based on what "ought to be." This "ought-to-be" [illegible] other actions determined by accepted ethical theory. The "ought to be" cuts into situations being from another dimension.

Dr. Tillich places this "ought-to-be" in two categories of the unconditional and the conditional. The unconditional is the Kantian categorical If and the conditional is the categorical, absolute. Unconditional experiences leave one with consequences of acting by accepted theories while conditional experiences bring one into the moral imperitive of developing the full person.

MORAL IMPERATIVE

The moral imperitive of conditional oughtness is essentially and actually the fulfilling of man's destiny. If man does not fulfill his destiny by following the moral imperative he is in danger of self destruction by not asking the question of the meaning of reason, he asserted. If man produces his full potentialities he arrives at the moral imperative. "Man today," he said "is separated from his essential being.



DR. TILLICH

The imperative in paradise is the 'Thou Shalt not' which estranges him from dreaming. Man becomes what he is by acting in his true nature, fulfilling his destiny."

He further explained that a moral act is not an obedience to outside influences or laws but that it is one in which man actualizes his essential nature. An anti-moral act is something done by a person controlled by his passions, desires, fears and anxieties instead of his reason, Dr. Tillich stressed. "Free is he who reacts to the stimuli and not from desire, but with the whole centered self," he said.

MAN SEPARATED

Man has become separated from his essential being and the symbol of essential nature has become existence of paradise, he asserted. "Essential being is in conflict with our actual being according to the potentialities of the awareness of conscience," he said. "Conscience is not the voice of God because it changes transhistorically as culture changes. Conscience is duty as duty to yourself. It is the silent attentive self versus the unattentive self."

In another area of his lecture, Dr. Tillich explained what he called Ethical Relativism and Relative Action. The ethical relativity has many interactions on all classes of society and cultures and takes many forms as each of these interprets its own goals end desires. "The natural laws of nature and men," he said, "are based on the moral actions found in natural laws of justice, love and wisdom." He explained further that ethics today, have taken on many forms and what has become acceptable in one society is not acceptable in another and vice-versa.

THREE LAWS

The three natural laws of love, justice and wisdom must operate as the center of the self or as a real person. Dr. Tillich stated. Justice carries on between a person to person relationship as each person realizes exactly what he is.

Love has not lost its power as a word. Its expression and meaning are lost. It has suffered as a word of the spirit. Its real meaning is the urge for the re-union of the separated, he asserted.

Love without justice is sentimentality which makes it become useless, he added. For love to fulfill its full meaning it must remove the sentimentality and become more moveable than any other spiritual reality, Dr. Tillich said. In order for a person to become re-united with love and justice he must first be a real person and must achieve this by learning to live in solitude, he explained. The fear of solitude leaves the self to fall on conventional morals, he added. A moral action is a person to person relationship based on the

(Continued on Page 4)



ABOVE, MEMBERS OF BOTH THE ARMY AND AIR FORCE ROTC ADVANCED CADET UNITS form an honor guard for this years Military Ball queen Joyce Story and her escort Lyman Fletcher to pass through at the dance Saturday evening. Photo by Emmette Jackson.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

More Are Caught

Florida State University adopted, almost two years ago, one of the most talked about and denounced social regulations ever to hit this campus. It was the so-called "anti-drinking" bill, which allowed coeds over 21 years of age to drink as long as they 1) do not "encourage" under-age students to drink, 2) do not bring alcohol on campus, thereby violating a state law, and 3) remain "ladylike" in their behavior.

WHEN THE BILL was accepted, there were many skeptics among the student body as well as the administration who felt that the new leniency would lead to wholesale violations of the drinking rule among younger women and in general lower the university standards.

Now that several semesters have passed, we can re-examine this bill and its effects.

SOME PEOPLE CLAIM that the recent increase in drinking cases before [illegible] indicates that this rule has indeed lowered coed's standards and made them more likely to accept a drink, even before they reach voting age.

IF MORE CASES are being reported, it must follow that more students are doing the reporting, for residence counselors cannot hold "breath checks" every night. Why should students, now that social infractions are not included in the Honor Code, be more willing than previously to help enforce a regulation?

While university regulations conflicted with state laws, students found it difficult to accept the school's verdict. Coeds realize, however, that the university cannot allow behavior which is contrary to Florida laws, and they recognize the rule as it now stands as an acceptable one.

THEY ARE THEREFORE willing to abide by it and to see offenders punished. Many girls who formerly drank illegally have stopped since this rule was passed, if for no reason other than that they don't want to "mess it up" for themselves by getting caught now when they will be "legal" in a few months.

The results from the "anti-drinking" bill should prove that students are not simply rebelious anarchists, trying to do away with all restrictions. When a regulation is practical and within reason, most of them will obey and help enforce it.

TD

Shrewd Or Shrewish

If the exhibition of boorishness following Liberal Forum Sunday night was an example of how to succeed like a campus intellectual, most of us are better off being dumb.

TO GET MATTERS OFF to a poor start, the questioners, who soon became nothing but hecklers, prefaced their remarks with such choice items as references to the speakers "fan clubs," "following," and such.

Speaker Mike Shaara, having expressed a view that the domestic intellectual has been shirking his responsibility, was questioned by persons who ordinarily might be classed as shrewd and sharp. Sunday night they could have been labeled shrews and carp.

TO DISAGREE AND DEBATE with the scheduled speaker is apparently half the fun of Liberal Forum. However, even those with whom you disagree are due some small courtesies, if only as a matter of form.

Certainly the disgusting aspect was that the debate was tainted by lingoistic leanings and brought forth such "intellectual" comments as "let them learn French," as an answer to the speakers criticism of the use of foreign words where a more generally understood English expression would suffice.

WORSE, THE OBVIOUS animosity exhibited towards the speaker was not based on any point of argument in the prepared talk, but on a completely irrelevant anecdote related in the course of the talk. That this was so was made quite clear before the meet dissolved in communal coffee.

Contrary to the cold-fish "intellectual" attitude of owing nothing to anyone but themselves, we would disagree. We would disagree if only to the extent of saying they owe themselves the respect they've earned by their own hard work whether they choose to see that work as duty or whatever.

Even we mundane nobodies enrolled here can see where an argument of cold reason collapses around an emotional splinter.

LP

Review

Did Tillich Believe?

By JIM SMITH

Dr. Paul Tillich's visit to campus the last week-end was a unique event in the history of Christian thought. Dr. Tillich, who has been called "the most influential living theologian" and "the greatest contemporary interpreter of being and of the Christian symbols" is one of the Christian world's most eminent religious leaders.

IF ONE IS UNFAMILIAR with Dr. Tillich's philosophy, the realization of his thought [illegible] This experience is felt whether he be of strict dogmatic following or of a more liberal minded viewpoint.

The [illegible] of Dr. Tillich show that he is concerned with the revolution of [illegible] doctrine [illegible] to its present day connotations which he calls "Churchianity." His adversary, Dr. Karl Barth, is a strict adherant to accepted orthodox [illegible] but believes that man should have the right to deviate from the accepted [illegible]. The [illegible] two men on opposite sides of the religious fence with Dr. Tillich steadfastly condemning conventional [illegible] standard dogma.

A SHOCKED REACTION would probably accompany a person who has been raised in strict [illegible] when [illegible] would be blended with blasphemous accusations. On the other [illegible] fence, a person with a questioning mind would entertain the new approach to the total religious questions that have not withstood the barrage of 20th Century skepticism.

Dr. Tillich predicts the end of the Protestant Era as he bears witness to the crumblings that its dogma has undergone in the past century. If this is correct then it is up to the new liberal theologians to prepare man to cope with today's, and more importantly, tomorrows complex worldly and individual problems.

IF THE NEW LIBERAL thought can be accepted to comfort many troubled soul in an uncomfortable world and if the new thought is accepted the followers would most naturally be on the shoulders of youth. It is a known fact that youth is more prone to follow and start new trends that will help answer and solve future problems for themselves and their children. The oldsters will be perfectly happy to travel along their own paths that they accepted when they were young.

Chaplain Carey's introduction of Dr. Tillich praised him as a man of worldly status who has traveled [illegible] and written extensively. As the old gentleman strode to the lectern he extracted from his inside coat pocket a prepared manuscript. He put on his glasses and proceeded to read with a take it or leave it attitude. His speech was slow and his voice trailed on in a dull monotonous tone. His audience had to be exceptionally well rested in order to be able to follow logically his point by point deliberation.

IT WILL PROBABLY be said that it is not how he said it but what he said that will be the more important aspects of his text. This is true, but his un-enthusiastic air for his subject left some of his future advocates with the impression that the good Dr. did not believe in what he was preaching.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — Toni DiCarlo, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

John Schaffner ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Sharon Carson ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Cornish ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin ..... Artist
Diane Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Photographers: Del Kittendorf, John Lynch
Columnists: Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Dass, Bonnie Freedman, Chess Clarke, Jan Smith.
Feature Staff—Lawrence Ward, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin
Proof Staff—Becky Randell, Debbie Patterson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan.

News Staff—Jim Smith, Lana Murray, Louie Capone, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olson, Mila Arnold, Beverly Murawski, Linda Collier, Sharon Wylie, Dave Kelmeckis, Erik Collins, Sandra Dixon.

Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison, Vicki Warden, Charles Intriago

Juhanna Gabbert, Advertising Manager
Bill Love, Asst. Advertising Manager
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins

Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.



Ben Sharp

Watch Russia In Coming Weeks

The meeting of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, which began yesterday, brings to mind a speech made at the Student Editor's Conference in New York City by Mr. Harrison Salisbury.

Salisbury, a tall, wiry, grey-headed man who wears old-fashioned glasses perched on his angular nose, has covered the Soviet Union for the New York Times off-and-on since the Bolshevik Revolution. He has followed the course of the rise of Communism in the U.S.S.R. since its conception and speaks firmly and authoritatively on the subject.

He anticipates a tumultuous struggle shortly.

And the Party confab going on now may be the battleground for a telling ideology struggle between those Soviet Communists who lean to the doctrines as espoused by Chairman Nikita Khrushchev and those who still cling firmly to the techniques of dead dictator Joseph Stalin.

• • • • • •

Salisbury explained that there were three groups, or cliques, within the Soviet Communist Party at present time.

There are those who were left over from the iron-fisted rule of Stalin. These men do not dare openly contest the "loosening" policies of Khrushchev, but privately they shake their heads and reminisce about the days when it was "so-much easier" to do it Stalin's way. Among themselves, they long for a return to the totalitarianism of Stalin.

On the opposite pole is the younger group. They applaud any easing of the reins by Khrushchev and press for more consumers goods, more freedom, and more westernization. The vigorous young Soviets revile Stalin and Stalin's techniques and shudder at the prospect at growing nearer to Mao Tse-Tung and the Communist Chinese.

In the middle are the young businessmen—the men who will ultimately decide the course of Soviet action. These men are a new group of Communists and their strength or inclination can not be accurately judged. Some of these men own private property; some are employees of the state. These men can be accurately compared to our own middle class suburbanites to a marked degree.

"With these groups vying among each other," Salisbury commented, "the Soviet Union is faced with the choice of drawing closer to the Chinese or moving closer to the West."

• • • • • •

The Communists, just like the West, are having their problems. Mao Tse-Tung is rattling the warheads and talking of war as he has been for years. The Russians shy away from this prospect and talk of coexistence and taking over the United States by peaceful means.

Khrushchev got tough in Berlin and set a deadline for the U.S. to meet. This pleased the Stalinists, the Chinese, and the East Berliners. But Kennedy and the United States did not flinch. The President called Khrushchev with troop call-ups and the Russians conveniently forgot about the deadline.

Those Americans who would attempt to panic their countrymen with scare stories depicting the Soviets as supermen could take lesson in this. They are obviously human too.

Salisbury feels that the dye is set and that Russia is too far inclined toward western economy and western culture to move closer to the China. He anticipates no immediate break in U.S.S.R.-Communist China relations but predicts a gradual widening of the breach between the nations.

The internal interaction going on in the Soviet Union now will determine this. Americans should, and will, watch Russia closely in the coming weeks.

"Fine — You Can Start Helping To Clear The Road"



Reflections

Coma Moves Off-Campus

By LESLIE POWELL

Cona wheeled her bike down the sedate streets of FSU, but oddly enough today she looked particularly grim. Her pony tail stood straight up behind her head, giving her the appearance of an upended broom.

PEDDLING MADLY, she raced up to the Soda Shop steps, banked sharply to the left and parked her cast iron wheel beside the golden urn.

Clutching her heart, she staggered to the stacked cups, picked up one with "Help, I'm being held prisoner in the Bursar's Office," inked across the bottom, filled it with coffee and rolled her eyes mournfully at Theo, managing somehow to squeeze a couple of thin tears out between the eye shadow.

"Gasp," she quoted at him. "Gasp, gasp, gasp."

"WHOT," THEO MUTTERED, "is the matter with you? You somekinda new kinda nut or something?"

"Gasp," Coma gasped. "Can't you se I'm sic, sic, sic, filly? Can't you see my nerves all doing squat - thrusts way above the national norms as established by the nuclear reactor actuators?

"Look me in the eyes, Theo, all three of them, and tell me don't you think I need to live off campus? Gasp. My heart. Gasp. My liver. My lights. My pablum count must be way above the metrecal count. Look at my complexion, like death warmed over. Off, I gotta get off. Gotta get off . . ." she moaned, keeling over in a faint, but careful to keep an eye on the tumult arising thereabouts. The one pick-pocket that tried to take tadvantage of her collapse suffered a kicked shin.

SHORTLY THEREAFTER Coma, armed with affidavits from doctors, lawyers, and a number of leading local palmists, invaded the deans office seeking release from dormlife. Already the Pope had called long distance to make a personal plea on her behalf.

So, whth good fortune and freshened breath in her favor, Coma was duly given leave to go off campus. She did with verve. She rented a good christian firetrap, installed a couple of packing crates and her best friend's boy friend and lived a happy life amidst coffe grounds, pet roaches too big to chase away, a lovely view of several beat up garbage cans and any number of beat up fellow students.

AND COMA WOULD arrive mornings humming "hic, hic, hic." Thereafter, those in the wake of her wobbly bike would say: "Ah ha, there goes the girl on the giddy schwinn."

Syllabus

Abolish The Air Force?

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

The Air Force should be abolished. So says Admiral Hyman Rickover, and for once the good Admiral, who sometimes strays far afield to criticize education, appears to be right. It does not mean, of course, that the United States is to forfeit its' air power. Rather it means that it is becoming obvious that no useful purpose is served by having the Air Force as a separate branch of the armed forces.

THE AIR FORCE has two major roles. First there is the strategic function through which the retaliatory power of long-range bombers and missiles serves as a deterrent to aggression. In its other role, the Air Force supports ground forces for transporting troops and supplies, and by providing tactical air cover.

It has long been apparent to impartial observers that the Air Force has failed in its second mission, the support of ground forces. In Korea Army reports indicate that liaison was poor. Air support was sketchy and clumsy. At times, friendly troops were attacked by mistake. Fortunately there was generally little air activity by the enemy. Nevertheless it was apparent that efficiency would have been much greater had the tactical air support come from with the Army itself.

IN FACT, BECAUSE of poor Air Force support, the Army has been busy creating its own air forces. Currently the Army has almost 7,000 planes, mostly helicopters. Nevertheless great benefits might come from incorporating into the Army those parts of the Air Force now devoted to the support of ground forces.

If this were done, the Air Force would then consist only of the strategic elements. Although this force might currently be large enough for its existence as a separate service to be rationalized, the obsolesence of manned bombers indicates that this condition will not persist. The cancellation of the B-70 program is the first sign that bombers are giving way to missiles. Certainly it would be difficult to justify a separate branch of the service simply to fire missiles, which are, after all, merely an extension of artillery. Thus it would seem that the strategic role of the Air Force should be divided between the Army and the Navy, with the consequent elimination of the Air Force.

THE AIR FORCE is ending. For the past fifteen years that branch has been riding high, wide and handsome. Air Force propagandists from Arthur Godfrey to James Stewart to Steve Canyon lulled the American people into accepting a dangerously false strategic concept. The joint chiefs of staff under Eisenhower were dominated by Air Force cliques. Secretary of Defense Wilson, the most incompetent civilian administrator of the armed forces since 1812, permitted the Army and Marine Corps to reach their lowest ebb. During this era the Air Force wasted more money than the other branches of the service spent. The Air Force Academy turned into a gigantic boondoggle. Billions were spent on planes which were obsolete before they got into the air. The Air Force wasted precious money and time trying to duplicate the missile achievements of Von Braun's Army team. When it succeed, it had its stooge, Secretary of Defense Wilson, place a limit upon the range of Army rockets. Had it not been for the [illegible] sible actions of the Air Force during this period the United States would have been first in space.

Fortunately, the new administration has a more realistic defense policy. Maxwell Taylor is now the president's chief military advisor. An Army General, Lemnitzer, is head of the Joint Chiefs of staff. The Army has been strengthened. A striking force has been created under the command of an Army general. But the Air Force will continue its wasteful propaganda programs in favor of obsolete ideas as long as it exists as a separate service. That is why the Air Force should be abolished.

Letters

Proposed Coalition

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent uproar over the movie "Operation Abolition" growing out of an attack on Project Awake, has convinced me that many liberals would align all conservatives together. This is a case of guilt by association which they condemn when used by the HUAC, but do not hesitate to use themselves.

There are many variations of belief on the right, as I imagine there are on the left. Some are concerned over the U. N., and are militantly anti - Communistist. These are the ones who are given the publicity.

Others are concerned over the economic and social problems. They fear the end of a free market economy and are against the welfare state, with its philosophy of supporting one "from the cradle to the grave." They feel, regardless of that F D R said, that there is no freedom in having freedom from want, or freedom from fear, etc. There is no freedom, when all there is is a state guarantee that he shall not want under any circumstances, even if he be too lazy to do anything about it.

Yet others are concerned over the basic athetism of the day, and the decline of morals.

This week a new conservative group is being formed. The group will be affiliated with the Young Americans for Freedom, and the Inter - Collegiate Society of Individualists. Both are given much praise in Stanford Evan's Revolt on the Campus. Backers of YAF, include Senators Holland, Goldwater, and Tower, Prof. Russell Kirk, and the editor of the National Review, Mr. William Bukley.

The local group will embrace the tenets of both national groups — study and action. From the basic belief of the sovereignty of the individual as a child of God, comes the other points in the basic purpose of the organization as expressed in the Saron statement.

Those helping in the formation of the group might be called intellectuals, for regardless of what certain liberals think they do not have a monopoly of brains and talent. Among the starters is a member of the College Bowl team, several graduate students and several others who are in the honors program.

While at times it may be anti-this or that, it is to be hoped that the group will be a constructive group, proposing more than it opposes.

In no way is this group affiliated with any other [illegible] campus, despite the fact that many are members of Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Political Union, Project Awake, etc.

The first meeting will be in Longmire Auditorium at 7:30 Wednesday.

CLARK WYLLIE
Temporary Chmn.

Most, Best

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to compliment Senator Joedy Smith's column regarding the House Un-American Activities Committee in the Friday Flambeau.

It is one of the most pertinent, clearly written and best organized columns I have read in the Flambeau in four years.

MYGNON CHAMPION
Women's Vice President

Dedicated Non-Writer

TO THE EDITOR:

Although a dedicated non-writer to the editor, I feel compelled to comment on Mr. Dobson's column of February 23. My comment is from the viewpoint of a conservative increasingly outraged at the fashion in which this old and honorable term is misused in current political polemics. Although inadequately, I think the conservative viewpoint might be summarized in one sentence in this fashion. The real conservative, accepting that man is equally a creature of reason and emotion, realizes that from the past we have inherited much of value but that we live in a present and must face a future. He regards the existence of the twentieth century as the result of normal chronological development not as the result of a sinister plot by satanic forces of evil.

In the words of Edmund Burke, he sees society as "a partnership not only between those who are living, but between those who are living, those who are dead, and those who are to be born." With this deep respect for both the material and spiritual nature of man, he does not automatically assume that only he and a small group of true believers have a monopoly on truth and that any opposition or even disagreement constitutes outright subversion and treason. By conscience and conviction he os obligated to bear testimony equally against the radicals of the left and of the right.

There are many points on which I am in sharp disagreement with "Liberal propagandists." But Mr. Dobson is neither fair nor accurate in the comments made in his final paragraph. Payment tribute to what he regards as apparently the awesomely [illegible] notic powers of this group, he charges that the "Liberal propagandists, however they may be, "have lulled us into the false notion that there is no real danger to this country from the left, it is all from the right." Personally I have yet to meet an "Liberal" who holds this viewpoint. Mr. Dobson missed the whole point of what is not or a "Liberal" but a thinking conservative viewpoints.

It is naive not to realize that our society is engaged in a grim struggle for existence. But the threat to our heritage of constitutional democracy is primarily an international not an internal one. Long before the existence of the Soviet Union there existed a far more flourishing [illegible] within the United States than there is today, without constituting any serious threat. It is an historical irony that for many years such prominent figures of the American "left" as Norman Thomas carried on a courageous and largely ignored struggle against the threat of "communist menace" which they realized long before many of those who are most shrilly vehement about it now. One may disagree strongly with the viewpoint of the non-communist left, but to lump them as part of the communist conspiracy is to give aid and comfort to the enemy.

As urged by J. Edgar Hoover in his recent Bar Association article, we need "a sane realistic understanding of the facts." I see little concern for this in much of current anti-communist propaganda, rather the emphasis is placed on the cheaply sensational and partisanly political. So-called "apathy" may well represent a shrewdly realistic approach both of motive and content rather than, in terms of a "devil theory" of history, being caused by the machinations of a sinister group. Let us all, as dedicated and conscientious good Americans, defend our constitutional democracy against subversion from any source but with realistic understanding, calmness of mind, and strength of spirit.

DR. ROBERT C. BONE
Government Dept.



Gymkana Wins Georgia AAU

By ELLANOR DANIELL

The Florida State Gymkana, led by co-captain Rick Miller, captured first place in the Georgia AAU meet last weekend, racking up 52½ points to Georgia Tech's 46.2.

Other runnersup were the Georgia Military Academy, Dade County Junior College, the Citadel, the University of Georgia, and the Atlanta YMCA.

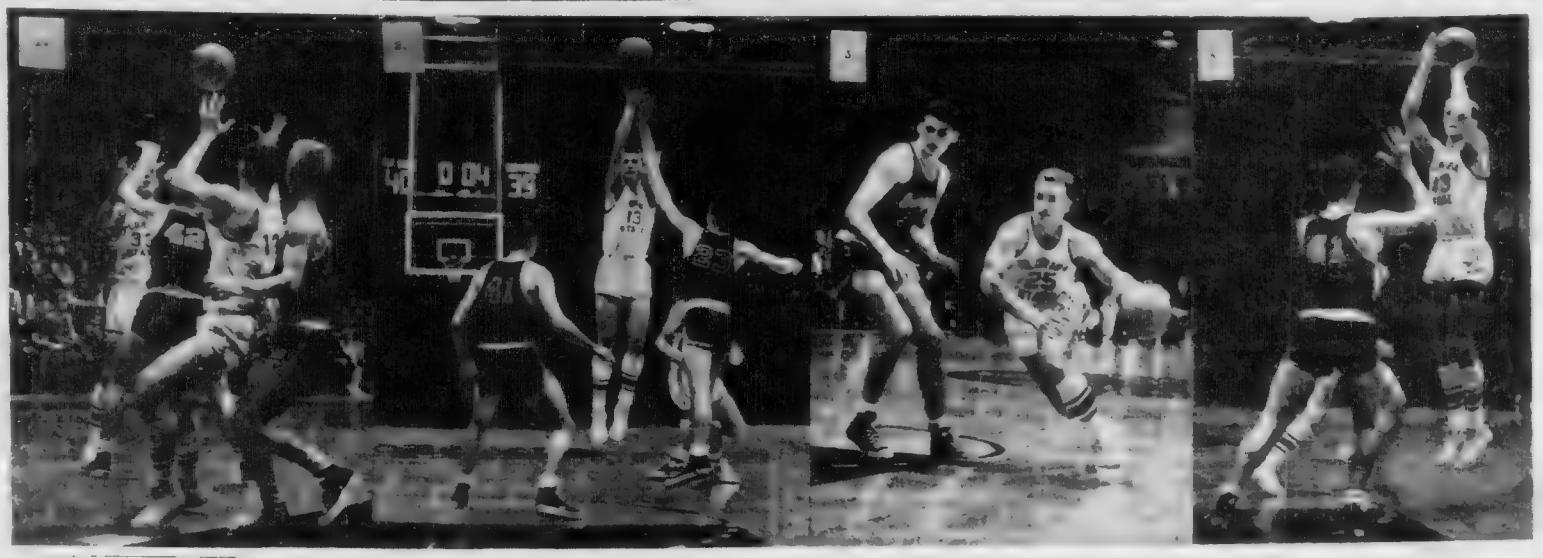
Miller copped a first in the parallel bar, second in tumbling, and a sixth on the still rings, while Joe (Sammy Seminole) Greene grabbed third place in tumbling, second on the trampoline, and fourth on the long horse.

Jerry Weinstock, the other occasional placed fifth on the parallel bars, All-Around, free exercise, and sixth on the long horse. Nobie Stone took the third place on the side horse.

In an earlier meet, Florida defeated Dade County gymnastics Miller copped first place in five of the nine events.

Florida-FSU Summary

Free exercise—1. Miller (FSU), 2. [illegible] Dade). High Bar—1. Miller (FSU), 2. Kidwell (FSU), Long Horse—1. Miller (FSU), 2. Weinstock (FSU), 3. Hammer (Dade), 4. Hainop (FSU). Still Rings—1. Miller (FSU), 2. Weinstock (FSU), 3. [illegible] (FSU), 4. Kidwell (FSU). Parallel Bars—1. Greene (FSU), 2. [illegible] (FSU), 3. [illegible] (FSU), 4. Mcdowell (FSU). Rope Climb—1. Weinstock (FSU), 2. Stone (FSU), 3. Kidwell (FSU). Side Horse—1. Stone (FSU), 2. Weinstock (FSU), 3. Hampton (Dade). Parallel Bars—1. Church (FSU), 2. Garriga (Dade), 3. Stone (FSU), 4. Weinstock (FSU), 5. [illegible] (FSU). Tumbling—2. Wilson (Dade), 3. Greene (FSU).



1 — Ray Swain (33) and Charlie Long (13) of the Seminoles fight Charles Adams (42) and Allan Johnson of Georgia for the ball in FSU's 101-69 victory over the 'Dogs.

2 — Leading by five points and with four seconds on the clock, Long of Florida State shoots a jumper while Harold Morris (41) and John Mathews (23) look on.

3 — Senior Tim Edney (25) scoots the ball down the court in his last collegiate basketball game. Morris (41) gets out of the way of the Alabamian, who scored six points in the contest.

4 — Florida State's Dave Fedor (43) shoots a jumper as Morris (41) moves in to stop him. (Photos by Emmette Jackson)

FSU Bops Georgia In Finale

By MEL KELLER

There were 99 points on the scoreboard, and the seconds on the clock were few. With the crowd screaming for 100, a Seminole pushed one at the board from about 20 feet out. It hit the rim and bounced off. Dale Reeves pushed the ball up again and it bounced, twirled indecisively, and finally fell through the netting, as the crowd went wild at the third 100 this season.

Thus ended Florida State's final basketball game of the season, and thus ended the college cage careers of five FSU seniors, as the Seminoles swamped the Georgia Bulldogs, 101-69.

For the five seniors, Dave Fedor, Ray Swain, Jack Davis, Rufus Ashworth, and Tim Edney, it was a night of records, but the type found in scrap books and not scoring books.

Fedor ran his lifetime record to 1,453 points, which snatched the old laurels away from Ham Werneke, who set his scoring high in four years of playing a year more than Fedor.

After the half, Fedor owned 19 of the Seminoles' points and the coach could have let him shoot for the Fedor - Durham high of 43. But instead, Ray Swain and Jack Davis were allowed to shoot for personal goals. Leading by 25 points, the Seminoles began feeding Swain, who eventually slapped in 31 points. This was good enough for a 1,000 point career total.

Then attention turned to Davis, who pushed in 12 points for a career total of 500 points.

After Edney hit two free throws, Coach Bud Kennedy began bringing down the curtain on his best team ever.

Moments later, Ashworth hit a jumper from the corner, and, as did Edney moments before, left the court to the applause of the Seminole fans.

Fedor dribbled down the court and stopped near the keyhole. He hesitated and the crowd hollered, "Shoot!" The 6-6 foot senior, who was a double threat because of his ability to hit under or far from the basket, shot from about 20 feet out and the ball neatly sliced the nets.

Thus, the cager who had on the same day been named to the AP All American honorable mention list for the third straight year, and who has been called "the best all around player in FSU history, left the court for the last time for his collegiate career.

The crowd gave him a standing ovation, which would have lasted longer, if the refs hadn't ordered play to continue.

Swain, FSU's most efficient field goal shooter ever, got his 31st point and also left to a standing ovation. Davis pushed in a layup, and properly, the spark-plug was the last senior "to burn out."

And so ended the final appearance of the team that had the distinction of beating Kentucky on its home court, a feat that was acclaimed as the "most outstanding ever performed by an FSU basketball team."

FSU was led by Swain's 31 and Fedor's 25 points. Other double figure scorers were Dale Ricketts (11), Davis (12), and Charlie Long 12.

The team hit 55.7 per cent from the field to take the national field goal title away from Ohio State. The Seminoles ended the season with a final field goal percentage of 51.2, and is almost sure to be recognized as the hottest shooting quintet in the nation.

The University of Georgia was led by senior Allan Johnson (32), Carlton Gill (34) and George Adams (11).

The Bulldogs closed their season by falling to the University of Florida, 105-78. Their season record was 8-16. The Dogs fell to the Seminoles in an earlier match this season.

FROSH FALL

The FSU freshman fell for the third time this season as the Albany (Ga.) Marines surged, 69-63, in a preliminary bout before the varsity game.

Jerry Shirley of Mobile spearheaded the Seminoles with 19 points, while Ross Winter hit for 14 points. Cal Huge dropped in 11 points along with Tom Lunt.

SOCCER CLUB SLATED

An organizational meeting will be held at 4 pm. Wednesday in Room 206 of Tully Gymnasium for all male students interested in learning to play soccer. Previous experience is not needed, and the club is open to all men.

Mermen Cop 19th

Florida State swimmers won their 19th straight dual meet, defeating East Carolina College, 56-39. It was the last dual home meet for the undefeated tankers, who wind up their season Saturday in Gainesville against the powerful Gators.

The Tribe was led by senior Tommy Mew, who grabbed the 220 freestyle in 2:21.2 and swam a lap of the record - smashing 400 freestyle relay event.

Other members of the relay team, which set a school and pool record at 3:29.1, were Lee Bransford, Paul Thompson, and Dale Smith.

Paul Thomoson, who appears determined to leave many records behind him when he graduates this year, set a school, pool and meet record in the 440 freestyle at 4:32.4.

Tom Lasanta took the 50 freestyle in :24.6 and 100 freestyle in :54.1, while Mark Owen came in first in the diving.



THE FLORIDA STATE RELAY AND SPRINT RELAY TEAM will face University of Miami March 10. The four tracksters, Bill Davis, Quentin Till, Terry Long, and Craig Johnson, helped win three trophies in the Memphis Indoor Carnival. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Cindermen Face 'Canes Mar. 10

By CHARLES INTRIAGO
Flambeau Sports Writer

Head Coach Mike Long sees a more mature and ripened squad" after the Tribe's recent victory in the Memphis Indoor Track Carnival.

The Seminoles will open their dual meet season March 10 against the University of Miami Hurricanes in what promises to be as most Hurricane - Seminole encounters, interesting and down to the wire.

Long explains that intrastate rivalries are something one can't predict no matter what the previous scores were.

"Our losses were not heavy through graduation," Long said.

FSU's forte this season is the middle distance races with co-captain Quentil Till, Bill Davis, and John Brocksmith handling the large part of the relays. The team's apparent weakness seems to be the long distance races; this is due to the fact that there are no returning veterans for these events.

After tthe Miami tussle, co-captains Till and Jeff Clark will spearhead the team against Furman, South Carolina, and LSU in separate dual meets. Furman, which is one of the better teams in the South, promises to give the Tribe a run for its money March 16.

Linkers Face UF

The Florida State University golf team opened its season yesterday in a home game against the University of Florida, but results were not available at press-time.

FSU, beginning its fifth season, under coach Bill Odencal, will compete against Florida, Auburn, and Georgia Tech of the Southeastern Conference.

The Tribesmen will also play such independents as Springfield, Rollins, Navy, Jacksonville, Miami, Florida Southern and Stetson.

Five lettermen were lost from last year's team, which had a 15-3 record, but four lettermen will be returning. Seminoles who were lost include co-captains Dick Dunlap, Downing Gray, John and Rock Fraleigh, and Frank Malara. Returning Tribesmen include Bryan Bergerson, Chuck Keating, Manny Nordon, and Dave Onstad.

The schedule

March 5 Florida at Tallahassee, 15-17 Florida Intercollegiate at Ocala, 19 Georgia Tech, Springfield and Rollins at Tallahassee, 20 Rollins and Springfield at Tallahassee, 21 Springfield at Tallahassee, 23-24—Navy, Florida, Jacksonville and Jacksonville Navy at Jacksonville, 29-31—Houston All-American Intercollegiate Invitational at Houston.

April 12-13—Miami, Florida Southern, Stetson, Rollins, and Florida at Orlando, 17—Turner AFB at Albany, Ga., 18—Auburn at Tallahassee, 27—Florida at Gainesville.

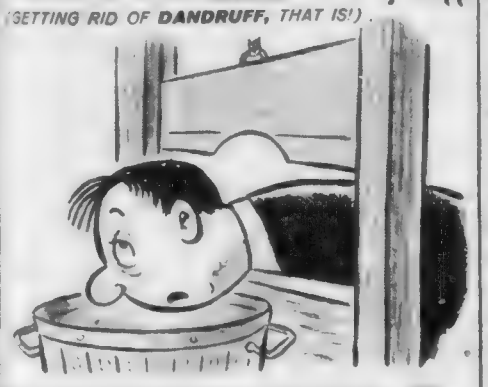
May 3-5—Southeastern Conference Intercollegiate at Auburn, Ga., 10—Auburn and Alabama at Auburn, Ala.

HAROLD STEWART
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
308 E. Park Ave.
224-6742
A Good Man To Know

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your Camera Shop

Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by haff
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH
get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinse), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!
FITCH LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

CUT ALONG THIS LINE
Couples Special One Bucket of Ball With this Coupon — Good for Fri. & Sat. Nights
"OPEN DAILY"
COUPON
Oak Valley GOLF CLUB
Couples Special Good for Friday & Saturday Nights March 9 & 10, 6-11 pm
FOR NITE LIGHTED
P L A Y
CLUBS FOR RENT
555 Ocala Road off West Tennessee
GOLF
STUDENTS SPECIAL
• MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.00
• SATURDAY-SUNDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.50 9 AM to 5 PM
BRING THIS COUPON IN AND RECEIVE ONE BUCKET OF BALLS FREE
CUT ALONG THIS LINE

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

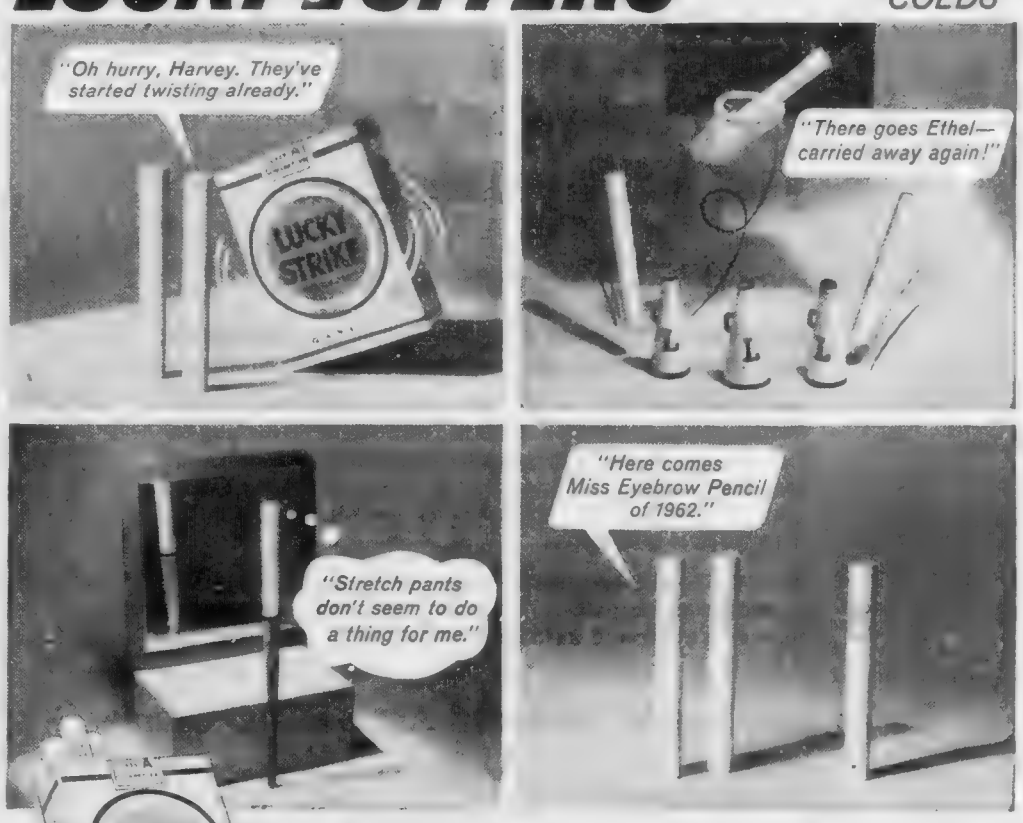
O. V. GARGUS BARBER SHOP
"Seeing Is Believing"
FLATTOP SPECIALISTS
Two Master Barbers
Y'ALL COME
SCIENTIFIC SHOULDER MASSAGE FREE
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
Open 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
6 BLOCKS FROM WEST COLLEGE AVE.
516 W. GAINES ST.

COLLEGE MEN ENJOY SPRING MORE IN A
VAN HEUSEN



It's a snap to stay cool yet smart-looking with Van Heusen's®
Batiste Oxfordian "417"
SNAP-TAB . . . $5.00
nic's toggery

LUCKY STRIKE presents:
LUCKY PUFFERS
"COEDS"



COEDS AND SUPERCOEDS. Coeds accept a Friday-night date on Friday afternoon. Supercoeds have to keep date books. Coeds wear black and gray. Supercoeds wear green and red and yellow. Coeds talk about "The College." Supercoeds discuss the world. Coeds smoke dainty, tasteless cigarettes that they think proper. Supercoeds smoke Luckies because Luckies taste better. There are many supercoeds, because college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Are you a supercoed?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!
©A.T.Co.
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco" is our middle name

Delta Chi Fraternity recently chose a new group of coeds for their "Sisters of The White Carnation." These girls represent Delta Chi in their respective sororities and assist the fraternity in all charitable activities

★ ★ ★

Courtesy of

TALLAHASSEE BARBER COLLEGE

Parkway Shopping Center Phone 224-3944
Sanitary Prompt Service Closed Monday

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

proudly presenting a series of

STATE

Distinctive Art Films

Bringing to Tallahassee the Finest in Prestige Entertainment from All Corners of the Globe!

Now everyone can see it!

THE MOST ACCLAIMED BALLET OF ALL TIME
PERFORMED BY THE MOST ACCLAIMED
BALLET COMPANY OF ALL TIME
NOW ON THE SCREEN IN ITS ENTIRETY!

BOLSHOI BALLET

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S

Swan Lake

1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30

In Lavish Eastman COLOR

starring MAYA PLISETSKAYA & NICOLAI FADEYECHEV Distributed by COLUMBIA PICTURES

Admission Adults $1.00 Children 50c

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

TODAY ONLY
Jennifer Jones
"TENDER IS THE NIGHT"
Starting Tomorrow
"A MAJORITY OF ONE"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Last Nite—2 in COLOR
"Swingin' Along"
"September Storm"
TOMORROW-SAT.
Glenn Ford
"Pocketful of Miracles"
—and—Walt Disney's
"Nikki, Wild Dog of Teh North"

STATE

LAST TIMES TODAY
"I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR"
TOMORROW & WED.
THE BOLSHOI BALLET
in Tschaikowski's
"SWAN LAKE"
—This Engagement—
Adults $1 Children 50c

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TONITE & WEDNESDAY
Showing at 7 35
Van Heflin-Vera Miles
"5 BRANDED WOMEN"
and in COLOR at 9:15
BRIGITTE BARDOT
"WOMAN LIKE SATAN"

COIN OPERATED

☆ DRY CLEANING
10 LBS. FOR 6 QUARTERS

☆ STEAM PRESS
COIN OPERATED

☆ AND LAUNDRY
WASHERS AND DRYERS

Open 24 Hrs. Daily

The Pink Spot

LOCATED OPPOSITE SEARS
ON LAFAYETTE ST.

COIN OPERATED
LAUNDRY

Koin Kleen

Behind Winn Dixie—South Monroe St.

Sign up for Advanced Army ROTC...

And right away, you'll feel better about your Military Obligation...

Because you know, as an officer,

your military service will be a stimulating and rewarding experience. You will enjoy the pay, the prestige, the traditional privileges of an officer...

your military service can pay off handsomely in later life. For example, ROTC can be tremendously helpful when a man starts his climb up the civilian ladder. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And Advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it...

you will be contributing to the limit of your potentialities in one of the biggest jobs we face today . . . you can help keep America so strong the war the whole world dreads need never happen.

During your 2-year Advanced Army ROTC course,

there will be a subsistence allowance of $535. Uniforms and military textbooks are paid for. There is a $117 allowance for your six-week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're commissioned, a $300 uniform allowance.

And then, of course, there is the warm sense of accomplishment you will feel in June 1963 when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform.

All Around Campus

Deseret Club To Sponsor Lectures

The Deseret Club will sponsor a lecture and discussion in the Library Lecture Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Topics are Joseph Smith The American Prophet" by Sister Pederson and "The Fundamentals of Mormonism." by Sister Belcher. All interested perosns are welcome to attend.

KELLUM DANCE

Kellum Hall's "Spring Fantasy" dance with Big John and the Untouchables will be held Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $1 per couple and may be purchased from the hostess or Dial Governors.

PIANO RECITAL

Roger Ponder will present a senior piano recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The program will include pieces by Scarlotti, Haydn, Debussy and Schumann

SIGMA KAPPA VARIETY SHOW

Dress rehearsal for the Sigma Kappa variety show will be Thursday in Opperman Music Hall. All acts must be present so timing can be studied.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Tom Sisco has been elected chairman of tthe Young Republicans. Vice chairman is Grady Seeals; corresponding secretary, Hope Pastor; recording secretary, Elaine Coffin and treasurer, Edward Reid. An executive meeting will be held today at 3:15 p.m. in the Senate Room, 210 Longmire. The next club meeting will be March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room.

Tillich . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

philosophy of love as the backbone of justice and guided by wisdom, he concluded.

QUESTION SESSION

Saturday morning Dr. Tillich answered questions in Longmire Lounge. In these answers Dr. Tillich spoke of the re-interpretations of Christian Dogma. He mentioned that Christianity accepts the meeting between God and the Man Jesus as the ultimate experience of the finite meeting tthe infinite. Christ is this experience and Jesus is the anointed one, he explained.

Christianity does not mean everlasting or endless infinity but it is that which is beyond temporal processes, he said. It is one manifestation of the infinite within the finite. Immortality has become personal and contradicts the ability to think as well as the vision of faith, he added. It means not being able to die.

Dr. Tillich explained that the resurrection of the body acknowledges the preservation of the total person and the Kingdom of God unites body and soul, by liberating man from isolation from nature. Man becomes aware of the separation through acutalization of the individual self, he continued.

Dr. Tillich also commented on the doctrine of original sin calling it the tragic universality of estrangement.



THEY'RE NEVER TOO SMALL TO KEEP. ACCORDING TO DR. Ralph Yerger, right, of Florida State University who has been fishing Florida streams for more than five years in search for new and unreported species. Tiny fish he's holding with tweezers is an Okaloosa darter, a species found only in one small area of Walton and Okaloosa counties. Most of the fish Yearger has been studying are tiny ones but one new recent find was the sauger pike in pan, never before reported in Florida. It was taken below Woodruff Dam on the Apalachicola River. With the zoologist is graduate assistant Ray Birdson of Key Largo, who has helped Yerger with fishing expeditions between the Suwannee and Perdido rivers.

FSU Zoologist Does Work On Unusual Florida Fish

Dr. Ralph W. Yerger, a Florida State University zoologist, has been interested in the research for small fish not usually found in the waters of Florida.

His research has been carried on by a grant from the National science Foundation.

For more than five years Dr. Yerger has been searching the streams of West Florida for fish ranging from a fraction of an inch to an inch long. He is interested in learning about the distribution of the fish in hopes of finding new ones and finding out if the fish have stayed in the same location for a long time. This may indicate changes in the geological past.

FISHING TRIPS

Dr. Yerger and a student assistant have fished in 175 streams and have made over 300 collections in the territory between the Suwannee and Perdido rivers. They have identified 10 species not previously found in Florida and one of their newest finds is the Okaloosa darter.

The darter is found in only a few streams near Niceville. This indicates that this area with an altitude of 20 feet was once an island isolated from the mainland, he said. Apparently, this species developed during the ice-age of the Pleistocene when the sea rose to 150 feet because it has only been found in streams emptying into Bayou and Boggy Bayous which empty into the Choctawhatchee Bay.

Fresh water species inhabiting Florida waters now number 104, including all of the recent additions found in West Florida which is a meeting area for species of the Mississippi basin and the Atlantic coastal plain. Dr. Yerger has also found similarities between species of the Apalachicola and the Ochlockonee rivers indicating the Ochlockonee was once a tributary of the Apalachicola.

Pow Wow

The slate of the **Pow Wow**, the student government, will be turned in to the Board of Student Publications tomorrow.

Floor students Nadine Bell, Frost Mohammed and Maureen Roberts were appointed to the editorial and news staff.

[illegible] ted data on their individual qualifications and plans for the publication to the Board.

The Board was scheduled to elect the editor last Wednesday but due to the lack of a quorum the election was postponed until tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Longmire Faculty Lounge.

When & Where

TODAY

[illegible] season at 7 p.m.

[illegible] will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

[illegible] Smith, The American Prophet" at the Deseret Club Lecture in the Library Lecture Hall at 7

[illegible] Cavalier - Cotillion Dancing Lessons will be at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

TOMORROW

[illegible] guest at the physics faculty luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club

[illegible] current Epidemics" will be the subject of a speech by Dr. Norman T. J. Bailey at the Statistics Seminar at 3:30 p.m. in 303 Math-Meteorology

[illegible] speak on "Shell Model Spectra in

[illegible] in the Starry Conference Room of [illegible] ing is sponsored by Beta Alpha

[illegible] Large Lounge of Longmire at

[illegible] on Civil Government in Germany at the Program of American Studies in the Library Lecture Hall at

THURSDAY

[illegible] will be in the Bamboo Room of the

[illegible] D. J. B. [illegible] 124 Science

D. J. B. Dodds discusses the Automotive American from the Model [illegible] Memoir on WFSU-TV at 7:30 p.m.

Cavalier - Cotillion dancing lessons will be at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room

SADDLE HORSES FOR RENT

MISSION ROAD

For Reservations & Information
Call 222-3598 After 5 P.M.

Patronize Your Flambeau Advertisers

Tarpon Club . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

music from several ballet productions.

The Doud twins, Pam and Phyllis will perform the duet number in accompanment to strains of "Me and My Shadow."

The tenth number, "East meets West", has a westernized oriental theme taken from **Flower Drum Song.**

Fran Exum, club president, will then present her solo number. She will impersonate a pup petter in her performance which will have a carnival theme.

In the finale, 20 Tarpon Club members will swim in a patriotic number to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Miss Glynise Smith, Tarpon soponsor, explained that the club has been in strenuous practice for the show since the beginning of this semester. She further explained that the general theme of the production is always decided upon by the [illegible] before the Spring production.

This year the club will form at Circus Wee[illegible] a special showing Thursday for the Florida State [illegible] sociation Convention [illegible] also performs at other [illegible] ties upon invitation.

Although tank [illegible] and tards are used as a [illegible] most costumes, Tarpon [illegible] usually make the additional part of their outfits such as cap and bathing suit trimming.

Eligibility for the [illegible] honorary includes [illegible] and skill in aquatics. Membership is by tryouts and tapping.

Patronize Flambeau Advertisers

On Campus with Max Shulman

Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys", "Barefoot Boy with Cheek", etc.

UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan, ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grasping each other by the elbows and yelling, "Yea, team! Rah, ACP, Charley—like *wow!*"

And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is is a [illegible] federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1 [illegible] language department. Small College No. 2 [illegible] science department. No. 3 has a fine music department [illegible].

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges [illegible]. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the university of any of the other colleges and [illegible] —he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college.

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning—people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's [illegible]"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers. They did *not* relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the flavor, improved the pack. They researched and developed [illegible], until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Signiora, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start our federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA for short.



Here it is. Still a few bugs in BACTERIA.

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take for example a typical college student, Hunrath Signiora, incidentally of the Marlboro sales manager. Hunrath is a great lad, is currently majoring in turkey at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be silly to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

• • •

© 1962 Max Shulman

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM . . . that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

COPYRIGHT © 1962 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS

6 · 10⁷ · 365¼*



* 60 million times a day people get that refreshing *new* feeling with ice-cold Coca-Cola!

Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Company by TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO

FLORIDA'S FIRST SEMI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 38

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, March 9, 1962



ONE OF THE STARS OF GIAN CARLO MENOTTI'S "THE CONSUL" HERE PORTRAYS ONE of the character roles in the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical drama which will play in Conradi Theatre next week.

Menotti's 'Consul' Opens Tuesday For 5-Day Run

Gian Carlo Menotti's musical drama, **The Consul**, opens Tuesday evening in Conradi Theatre for a five-night run.

Tickets will be available today at the West- Ticket Office, priced at $2 for the public and $1 for students.

Judi Svendsen, Joy Davidson, and Tom Teague sing the leads in the production, a completely different kind of opera, according to Richard Fallon, stage director of the production.

"**The Consul** has created considerable controversy as to whether it is classed as more dramatic or more operatic," he said. Menotti has called it a musical drama, he added. "The opera is probably a new art form that will be representative of a modern type of drama," he explained.

The Pulitzer-prize winning opera tells the story of the wife of a "freedom fighter" in a dictatorial state who is trying to join her husband who has fled to a free country. The story was, according to Menotti, based on actual incidents. The FSU production is under joint sponsorship of University Theatre and Opera Guild. Richard Collins, director of the Opera Guild is musical director.

With the success of **The Consul in New York** Menotti was acclaimed as a successful discoverer of a new form somewhere between opera and drama which brought poetry back to the contemporary theatre. Those who agree with playwright Noel Coward when he said, 'The trouble with opera isn't that it isn't what it used to be, but that it is,' place great hope in Menotti as the writer for today's modern operatic dramas," stated Fallon.

The Women's Faculty Club will sponsor a special preview performance of the production Monday at 7 p.m. in Conradi. Chandler Cowles, the original producer of **The Consul** will discuss the play with Menotti, who is a close friend of Cowles.

Following the performance and talk, a dinner will be held at Holiday Inn. Tickets for this special preview and dinner may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Fallon, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Robert Earnest or Mrs. Malcomn Parsons.

FSU Debaters Win Trophy, Certificates In Two Tourneys

Three Florida State University Mobile, Ala. The negative team won five debates and lost one: while the affirmative team won five debates and lost two. Loyola College of Chicago won first place in the tournament.

Five certificates were won by the other FSU unit, who participated in the Magnolia Tournament at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, Mississippi. Bill McCarron won a superior certificate in oral interpretation, while Richard Erickson won a superior in impromptu speaking. Excellent speaker certificates went to Marilyn Young, Linda Diz and Erickson. A superior certificate in debate went to Joan Corey and Erickson who had a record of four wins and one loss on the affirmative team. Representing FSU in debate in the varsity division were Miss Young and Miss Diz, affirmative, and Ann Rushing and Carolyn Cooksey, negative. Debaters in the novice division were Miss Corey and Erickson, affirmative, and W. O. Beauchamp and McCarron, negative.

Auburn University won the senior division trophy at the Magnolia Tournament; while Alabama College won the junior division.

TWO MORE TRIPS

The Debate Team plans for the future include a trip to Terre Haute, Ind. for the Tau Kappa Alpha (speech honorary) Tournament during Easter Vacation, and a trip to the University of Georgia for their tournament in late April.

Debate Coach R. A. Hahn also announced that an affirmative team from Yeshiva University in New York will be coming to FSU for an audience debate in the near future. The Pensacola Junior College teams are also planning to come to FSU in early April to help prepare theh FSU teams for their two coming tournaments.

'Best Dressed' Applicants Must File By 5 P.M. Today

The deadline for dormitories and sororities to submit their candidates for the **Flambeau** sponsored "best dressed girl on compus" is today at 5 p.m. Names of the candidates and their sponsoring residence must be turned in at the main desk in Longmire Bldg. by this deadline.

The Florida State University winner will be selected Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire. At this time each candidate must be prepared to present the judges with photographs of herself modeling a typical campus outfit, a short or long party dress and a daytime offcampus outfit. The candidates will then model their campus outfits for the judges.

The FSU representative will be entered in the **Glamour** magazine's sixth annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

In the spring, these ten young women will be photographed for the August College Issue of **Glamour**. The location is still secret, but the editors have stated that it will be the "most exciting" one in the six years the contest has been running. In the 1960 issue, the winners were photographed with leading political figures including John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson.

In June, the winners will be flown to New York and spend two weeks in the city as Glamour's guests. The visit will be highlighted by a fashion show at Carnegie Hall where the winners will be introduced to over 1,000 members of the Fashion Industry.

K For C Test

Students who have not passed the Knowledge for College Test must take the test again, Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Women students who have not passed the test will be on partial restrictions until they pass the test, according to Chairman of Judiciary Linda Stearns.

The test is required of all new women students, all transfer students and all women students living in dormitories for the first time. Any of these students who did not take the test last Wednesday, must take it this Wednesday, Miss Stearns said.

Women Senators Introduce Bill To Alter Men's Apartment Rule

By GAYLE MOTES
Flambeau Staff Writer

Women students will not be permitted to visit in men's apartments or rooms unless they are accompanied by two other women, under a bill which is pending approval in Women's Senate.

The bill which will amend **Knowledge for College** was introduced Tuesday by Sens. Ginny Boyd, Cathy Young, Jeanie Ferlita, Jeanne Graham, Clyda Stokes, Nancy Sindon and Pat Doomar.

Women's Vice President Mygnon Champion referred the bill to the Social Regulations and Codifying Committee for study. The vill will be voted on at the March 20 meeting of Women's Senate .

DEANS MUST APPROVE

If the bill is approved by Women's Senate, it will go to the dean of students and the dean of women for approval.

The bill also provides that the two other women students must be present the entire time that a coed is visiting in a man's apartment and sets a maximum penalty of six full weeks restrictions for violation of this regulation.

Under the present regulation women students are not allowed to visit men's apartments under any conditions.

During the discussion of the bill, one of the co-authors of the bill, Sen. Boyd, asserted, "I feel that there is a definite necessity to approve this bill since it is in line with the wishes and desires of the student body. Since the rule will be strongly enforced, I don't see any real objection to its passage."

CHECK AND BALANCE

Sen. Doomar then pointed out a check and balance attribute of the amendment. She feels that this bill will help to enforce the anti-drinking regulations. Under present conditions since a coed is not permitted to be in a man's apartment at all she might be forced to condone the violation of the drinking rule since she too was violating a rule

Sen. Ferlita is also in favor of the bill because she too feels that it will "aid in the enforcement of the women's drinking rule." She continued, "It isn't likely that a woman student would place herself in jeopardy ty turning in another who is drinking; consequently a woman who is violating the drinking rule is confident that she will not be turned in."

'LEGITIMATE REASONS'

"As the case stands now," commented Sen. Sindon, "students do not always abide by the moral rule in many situations." She feels that there are legitimate reasons for a woman to be in a man's apartment. She cited as an example a group might like to get together and cook a meal.

Sen Sylvia Cashion in reference to the bill suggested that there be a clarification of "room" since university rules state that women are not to visit in the rooms of men except on designated occasions, such as visitors' day.

DEAN LYNN COMMENTS

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, associate dean of women, also commented on the proposed amendment at the meeting. "I would like to propose that the last sentence of the amendment concerning the penalty for violation of the rule be a recommendation to Judiciary." Dean Lynn feels that it is the perogative of the judicial body to pass the penalty.

Sen Boyd then asked Dean Lynn if she felt that the bill would be more forceful if students knew they would receive the maximum penalty

Dean Lynn stated that she felt it probably would be, but that it was Judiciary's not Senate's place to decide upon an effective penalty.

Opera Tryouts Are March 30

The Florida State University Opera Guild will hold tryouts for all roles in the opera **Madame Butterfly** March 30, from 7 to 9 p. m.

Richard Collins, who will stage the production, requests that each singer prepare at least one selection from the opera. He may also prepare, if he wishes, an aria of his choice. The FSU voice faculty will hear all those trying out for roles.

Suggestions for audition selections may be found inside the front cover of the vocal score on reserve in the Music Library.

Madame Butterfly will be presented May 18 and 19.

Nancy Bell Elected Editor Of Pow Wow By BOP

Nancy Bell, Florida State University sophomore, was elected Editor of the 1962 - 63 **Pow Wow** by the Board of Publications Wednesday afternoon.

The **Pow Wow** is a student handbook containing facts and information about FSU. It is published annually and distributed to freshman and transfer students when they arrive on campus.

Miss Bell served on the art staff of the 1961 - 62 **Tally Ho** where she drew the fraternity and sorority crests, and also on the **Pow Wow** staff, in the same capacity. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority where she currently holds the office of treasurer. She will assume editorship of the publication immediately in order to get the publication to the printer by June 1

Miss Bell's ideas and proposals for the 1962 - 63 **Pow Wow** include: a table of contents, making use of the **Flambeau** for more information and as a source for staff recruitment, having more **Pow Wow** printed, printing material on the trimester system, presenting a list of scheduled club meetings after the calendar, and using better placement of material.

Other candidates for the position included Fred McDonald, a transfer student from Florida Southern College in Lakeland, and Martha Roberts, a feature writer for the **Flambeau**.

Les Jongleurs Prepare For Presentation Of 'Look Homeward Angel' March 22-25

Florida State University's graduate lounge will be the stage for Les Jongleurs production of the play, Look Homeward Angel to be presented March 22 through 25.

The play, based on Thomas Wolfe's novel, calls for the three-sided arena effect provided by FSU's Graduate Lounge in 204 Dodd Bldg. This is the first full length production of the year by the dramatic honorary.

The setting is in an old boarding house, The Dixieland, located in Altamont, a fictional city in North Carolina.

The general theme is one of loneliness, expressed in a different way by each of the characters. Eddie Reid plays the leading role of Eugene Gant, a lonely adolescent, intended by Wolfe to represent himself. Claire Frieberger is Gant's dominating mother, Eliza.

Sam Baker, FSU graduate student in speech is directing the three-act play. He won Les Jongleurs best actor of 1961 award for his role in **Inherit the Wind**. This is his first time directing at FSU, having previously directed at Young Harris College, University of Georgia and LaGrange College in Georgia.

Assistant director is Jerry Walter, an organizer and director of the Junior Theater of Ft. Lauderdale where he played lead roles in **Kismet** and **J.B.**



THE LONESOMEST BOY IN TOWN TRIES TO FIGURE IT ALL out for himself in this scene from "Look Homeward Angel" to be presented March 22 through 25 by Les Jongleurs, dramatic honorary at Florida State University. Here thoughtfully stargazing is Eddie Reid, who plays Eugene Gant, main character in the Thomas Wolfe novel and supposedly representative of the author himself.

'Sam' Tapes Show

Joe (Sammy Seminole) Greene taped a performance yesterday on the trampoline for a future Jan Murray television show. The show, which will be shown at a future date on the NBC television network, was filmed at Cypress Gardens.

Students will be able to view the show via an NBC broadcast from Albany, Ga.

Indonesian Ambassador Predicts 'Bright Future'

By MYGNON CHAMPION
Guest Writer

A "bright future" for United States-Indonesian relations is predicted by Indonesian Ambassador to the United Nations, Sukardjo Wirjopranoto.

Ambassador Wirjopranoto is returning to New York today after visiting in Tallahassee with Dr. Robert C. Bone Jr., associate professor of Government, for three days.

The U. S. and Indonesia have a "basis of common understanding", the Ambassador said in a **Flambeau** interview at Dr. Bone's home yesterday.

SAME IDEALS

The Indonesian Revolution to achieve independence from Dutch colonial rule reflected the same ideals reflected by the American Revolution, he said.

Although Indonesia had "been misiterpreted and misunderstood in the past by the U. S.", he described the present situation as much better and forecast a "bright future" for relations between the two nations.

"We have learned that the United States is always against colonialism," he said. But he expressed disappointment that Attorney - General Robert Kennedy, during his recent visit to Indonesia, had not stated more bluntly his support of Indonesia's case against the Netherlands over the disputed Dutch-held island of Irian Barat (West Irian).

The island of West Irian, a part of the former Dutch East Indies from which Indonesia was formed, lies east of the Indonesian Archipelago. It is still held as a colony by the Netherlands. Indonesia claims it as a part of Indonesia

DRIVEN BY HONESTY

In reference to Robert Kennedy's remarks before Indonesian college students that the U. S. war with Mexico was not the proudest moment in American history, the Ambassador said he thought Kennedy was "driven by his honesty."

Ambassador Wirjopranoto said that one of his nation's serious internal problems was with maintaining unity among its people. This trouble is caused "from outside", the Ambassador said, particularly from the Netherlands. Many Dutch who remained in Indonesia after it achieved in-

(Continued On Page 6)



DR. ROBERT C. BONE JR., (LEFT) ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR of Government at FSU, greets Sukardjo Wirjopranoto, Ambassador to the United Nations, on his arrival in Tallahassee. Ambassador Wirjopranoto is here for an informal visit with Dr. Bone, who serves as a Foreign Affairs Consultant to the Indonesian United Nations Mission.

McCloskey:

American Political Values Often Conflict

Americans as individuals hold conflicting political values which are never fully resolved and are only partially resolved when an issue arises, Dr. Robert McCloskey said, Monday night.

The Chairman of the Government Dept. at Harvard spoke at the opening lecture of the Government Lecture Series on "The American Ideology."

He asserted that only a small number of people "think ideologically" because most Americans think in terms of issues rather political ideals or values. This small group comprises a "political sub-culture" which is comprised mainly of politicians, lobbyists, party leaders and intelligencia who are the political activists.

CONSENSUS

Dr. McCloskey questioned whethehr there was sufficient concensus even among this group to permit conclusions about the nature of an "American Ideology." He said that advances in public opinion research suggest that even among this group there may not be an "ideology" but that "the uncertain evidence provides some freedom of speculation."

He explained that most Americans seem to hold contradictory ideas simultaneously without bothering to resolve the contradictions."

To support this conclusion, Dr. McCloskey considered three categories of evidence — the ideas expressd in "traditional literature," political institutions and political behavior.

In the first category, the professor cited Jefferson as the perfect example of a man's evoked as a authority on almost every side of every question. Jefferson's First Inaugural Address, according to Dr. McCloskey, is a "text of a mind divided" as Jefferson supported state government and advocated preservation of federalism.

"He is enshrined in our pantheon because of these varying and contradictory views which reflect the American Way," asserted the lecturer.

Explaining his second category, Dr. McCloskey said that the political institutions have also shaped the American nation "The conflict to choose a strong or weak president has not been resolved by Article II. No clear image of the democratic leader is embodied in Constitutional language and no such image has so developed," he stated.

According to Dr. McCloskey, "American ideologs believe in leadership deeply, yet dread it." This is exemplified by the pacifism of Coolidge and the non-in-

(Continued On Page 3)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Court Results Are 'Symbolic'

The Supreme Court has accomplished "a kind of symbolic result" through the school integration decisions, said Dr. Robert McCloskey, chairman of the Harvard Government Dept

In an interview with **Flambeau** reporters, he stressed that the decisions had brought about "recognition of at least token integration."

"I don't think that a court can change the social habits of a nation," he asserted. However, a court "can stimulate" social change, he explained.

Concerning life appointment of judges to the court, Dr. McCloskey feels that the life tenure preserves an independant judiciary. Now the Senate is in opposition to life appointments, but a review of history shows "times when they were very grateful for an independant judiciary," he added.

"An agency which is free from the limitations of political control will not have the tendency to vote on party lines rather than on the merits of a dispute," he stressed. On state supreme courts where judges are elected for short terms, he said that "it is common for the judges to vote along party lines."

Dr. McCloskey said that there were differences in the political parties "in the very broadest sense — in attitude." It's pretty hard to find convincing differences on issues between them," he added. "There is more difference between the leadership and the rank and file," Dr. McCloskey said.

"If the Republican leadership could have had its way in 1960, they would have nominated Barry Goldwater," he asserted.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Govt. For The Common Man

Student Government has progressed rapidly recently in generating ideas for coping with the approaching Trimester system. They are working on time of elections, length of terms, and other pertinent questions. But they have failed to give the "common man", the ordinary class-attending student, much consideration.

Let's pause a moment to reflect the problems. The Trimester System will bring longer class hours and fewer weeks of class. It will mean that the student will have to do more work on his own outside of class. More students will be vying for library materials; more students will want to use the library as a place to study.

RELIEF FOR THE crammed library is a problem at present. In the afternoon, there is ample room . . . but a full house is typical during the evening hours. A solution to this might be to initiate action to ask that the library be left open for an additional hour nightly to provide for the overflow. Saturday night opening might also help the situation.

The effects of the loss in class time might be counteracted by a cutback in the examination week. At present, we take an entire week out for final examinations. A week of lost class time results. If this examination time could be shortened or if final examinations could be administered during the regular class period, valuable class time would be gained.

Typing rules should be eased or completely scrapped in the women's dorms. The compressed academic load will require later hours at the typewriter. A woman student needs rules to help, rather than hinder, her academic progress. Action has been initiated on this and should be followed up by strong student support.

Trimester pressures affecting the "common man" will be mostly academic Changes in this area cannot be made by Student Government, but the government owes it to their constituents to represent their interest in proposing these ideas to the faculty and administration

Intelligent student ideas, strongly supported, can mean much in determining changes. Student Government should use both in representing the students as a whole.

BCS.

Meet Half-Way

The long-awaited move to liberalize one of the major women's social regulations has finally started, and Women's Senate can be proud of the bill which was introduced there Tuesday.

SPONSORS OF the bill have obviously given the matter a great deal of thought, consulted their constituents, recognized the traditional university attitude toward women's rules, and found a solution in one of the basic principles of American government. This principle is that of Compromise. In Colonial days, when small and large states were feuding, the two-chambered Congress was accepted by both sides as a compromise, which has been highly successful.

The women senators have followed this example beautifully. Many students have been pushing for complete revocation of the apartment rule so that individual women could visit men's apartments alone. The administration, on the other hand, has traditionally worried about the "moral" implications of the situation and once vetoed a similar bill in the past.

THE SENATORS, therefore, have written a compromise bill which would allow women to visit men's apartments, but only if two other women are present. This should give partial satisfaction to both sides, without forcing either group to completely sacrifice its ideals.

We hope that this bill will pass Women's Senate with a wide margin, showing heavy student support of the move. Then perhaps the administrators will be willing to meet the students half-way.

TD

French Plays Fill

By DR. ALBERT LEDUC
Modern Languages Department

Who would ever have thought that two contemporary French plays, given in French, would fill Opperman Music Hall? And fill it they did—with even a handful of late arriving standees—last Tuesday evening!

UNDER THE JOINT sponsorship of the departments of Modern Languages, Philosophy and Speech, the touring French troupe "Le Treteau de Paris," led by Jean de Rigault, presented a masterful dramatic interpretation of Jean-Paul Sartre's Huis Clos (No Exit) followed by La Cantatrice Chauve, (The Bald Soprano) by the avant-garde French playwright Eugene Ionesco.

But did the audience understand and appreciate this very special fare? They must have understood a good deal, for they paid constant attention and the spontaneous bursts of laughter came at the right places. Most of the audience were obviously students, plus a good many faculty members and some townspeople. Such a success augures well for future exotic artistic offerings.

SARTRE'S PLAY is an idea piece showing a self - service hell where the suffering is as poignant as thuogh the damned were undergoing the traditional physical tortures. The characters, each with two or three valid reasons for being in hell, must torture each other mentally jusqu au bout (to the end of eternity), as one of them says. Ionesco's play is a complete contrast, a take-off on ever seen. It is nonsense, but wonderfully amusing by its preposall the neatly contrived movies, T-V shows and plays you have terousness and jolting contradictions. Laid in England in a timeless period, it pokes fun at certain British manias and at human credulity in general. The title has nothing to do with the plot. The audience laughed again and again at it and applauded generously.

French plays in general contrast with American and English plays in that their motives and action are phychological and that the dramatic conflict is within the characters. Huis Clos was a very good example of this, but the action never seemed to drag on the stage, as it might in reading the play, because of the absolutely superb acting by the French troupe.

FOR THE BEST ACTOR each spectator can take his choice: Francis Lex as Mr. Smith, Daniele Lebrun as Estelle or Mrs. Martin, Marguerite Perrin as Ines, and so on. This reviewer's choice would be Jean-Francois Calve, but this is a personal preference by a former actor for the dynamic intensity with which Monsieur Calve played the complex coward and traitor Garcin.

So our American university audience saw two contrasting French plays in the original French language and appreciated both Satre's ideas and Ionesco's fun. Whether in hell or in England the audience was enjoying an admirable dramatic experience brought to FSU from Paris.

"Haven't We Got Enough Problems To Be Solved Right Here On Earth?"



Letters

They're Getting Us Told

Attack By Insinuation

TO THE EDITOR:

I can speak in no official capacity for Liberal Forum, but I think that Leslie Powell's attack-by-insinuation on this group requires some further observations:

1.) Most of the comments — which upset him apparently more than speaker Shaara — were made by two participants in a gathering of about twenty-five persons.

2.) Liberal Forum does not attempt to control, as far as I am aware, the statements of those who attend its open meetings, nor is there any requirement that discussion be limited to questions, or to vacuous pleasantries. (Also, one might ask about the need for Mr. Powel to inject himself into the debate between Mr. Shaara and the Hecklers.)

3.) "Let them learn French" was not given precisely "as an answer tto the speakers criticism of foreign words where a more generally understood English expression would suffice." Rather, it was put forth as an alternative suggestion, which Mr. Shaara himself later qualified, to the effect that clarity in writing could be increased by dropping foreign words from the language.

JOHN PEARCE

B. Sharp, Et Al..

TO THE EDITOR:

Your paper of Feb. 20, was terribly partisianed and, to this reader at least, represented something of an "all-time low" in the free disemination of ideas and ideals.

You are hereby challenged to substantiate the statement that J. Edgar Hoover is or ever was " . . . a leader in the fight against 'radical' anti-communist groups."

Why are you so concerned with the fanatics? Why do you attempt to make the minority seem representative of the whole?

And as for the remarks of Claire Arment Kemper. I have grown sick of the criticism of the HUAC and the film Opporation (sic) Abolition.

Congratulations to Reen Perkins for her letter and to Gerry Dobson. They seem to deal in realities.

As to Malcolm Johnson's quallfications, one does not need a Harvard diploma to be well informed.

Finally, if I may close on a sour note, let me further suggest that in the future those to whom I have directed my little diatribe be able and willing to document their argument with reason and facts. How about it?

D. ROSS THOMPSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Thompson is a Junior at Florida High. His very long letter was heavily cut.

Class Officers Meaningless?

Meaningless? I don't think so. The reference is to the BCS quote "meaningless" Class Officers.

First, let me state that this letter has not been written with any bitterness or for purpose of creating animosity. I simply wish to offer information to refute Mr. Sharp's comment about the unmeaningness of Class Officers.

I shall be the first to admit that the class functions could have been or could be handled by an appointed branch of student government. To say they could not would of course, be naive. But simply because others could do the job of Class Officers does not necessarily imply that class positions are meaningless

What do class officers do? Are their functions so trivial that they can be dropped altogether? Here is a list of their major functions for a school year.

1.) Orientatuon of freshmen to FSU tradition and spirit

2.) Rat Cap sales that save student government approxumately $800. per year.

3.) Sophomore-Senior Banquet

4.) Sophomore-Senior Investiture

5.) Sponsorship of three dances after a football or basketball game.

6.) Chairman of Hall of Fame Selections Committee.

7.) Selection of Outstanding Senior Man and Woman and presentation

8.) Selection of Permanent Class Officers.

9.) Class Day Proceedings.

10.) Class Gift to school.

11.) Selection of school ring

12.) Selection of graduation invitations.

13.) Spring Formal arrangements.

In addition, Class Officers are usually appointed to various other committees through association with their Class position. Also, Class Officers give further representation of students at periodic meetings, i.e., President Blackwell's monthly meeting of campus leaders

I must also mention that many of the functions of Class Officers are performed to a great extent behind the scenes. The importance of a Class dance or other function is not determined by whether or not it is covered by the Flambeau. Many people seem to think that a function (dance) is a flop if they do not attend. However, this does not seem to be true.

I have tried to explain in a rational way the justification for Class Officers in the past and present and possibly in the immediate future. When making future decisions or comments may we have open minds and pertinent information.

If my three years of effort towards Class functions has been "meaningless" then I apologize for wasting your time as well as mine.

I want to ask why haven't Class Officers been extended the same courtesy of an interview or consultation by the Senate committee investigating the feasibility of Class Officers under the trimester system?

JACK ASCHERL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Critical Judgement

By JIM RAYFIELD

How many times have I attended a performance of a play and enjoyed every minute of it —except the intermissions— was during these times that I was told directly or indirectly that I should not be enjoying it. People would say, "It's lousy" or turn thumbs down on it. I could almost get the impression that there were two performances — the one I was seeing and the one the others were seeing. Maybe it was a difference in critical judgement — maybe I have none. I don't think this was it — I think the difference was very simple: I wanted to enjoy the play, I wanted it to like it. Of course everyone else wanted to enjoy it or they would not have come But once they were there they were not willing to enjoy it.

FOR A PERFORMANCE to be good there must be two sets of artists — those on the stage and those in the audience. the latter being the most important. It doesn't seem fair for an audience to demand actors, musicians , or singers to create when they themselves are not willing to do the same. But why should an audience bother? Simply so they can enjoy something

I can not see the pleasure in disliking anything. (I mean anything.) Since we go to plays and concerts for pleasure we should demand our money's worth. but from ourselves.

Well, what kind of creativity is this that the audience performs? It takes its birth when you dislike something. Suppose you thought a certain actor's performance wretched. Now if you take this view it must be because you have a mental idea of how the role should be played — all right — play it! With your mind take that "wretched performance" and lavish upon it the brilliance your performance has, repaint the set, fix the costume, help Tosca hit the high C, create your own Academy Award winning production

"BUT WAIT!" you might say. "What about our critical judgment? Aren't we in danger of losing it?" Yes you are so right. But how many of us are critics? I'm not. Besides, an audience of two hundred critics makes a pretty miserable night of things

"Pleasures"!!

TO THE EDITOR:

What does Women's Senate think they are trying to do? Of all the ridiculous things I ever seen Student Government do, this takes the cake. How can elected representatives try to lower the moral standards of the university by allowing women to "visit" men's apartments?

There is absolutely no justifiable excuse for condoning this type of conduct. No self-respecting young women would ever suggest changing the present rule, much less ask other students to support such a move.

In case the reader has not heard, a small fringe group of Women's Senate is pushing to allow all women students to indulge in the 'pleasures" which can only be enjoyed in men's apartments.

I hope the decent women senators will pray for guidance, and then overwhelmingly defeat this immoral bill.

I challenge you to print this letter.

NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST

Not A Charles Atlas

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Carl Rosenbush in a letter in the Flambeau for March 2, stated very well his hostility to the physical fitness program.

I will concede one point in the letter from Mr. Rosenbush: Intellectual ability has little to do with physical ability. I myself have never been an outstanding athlete or a "Charles Atlas;" however, I do realize the importance of being physically fit, if for no other reason than maintaining good health.

In regard to the snide inference about Mr. Kennedy, I would like to point out that the president is in excellent physical condition. I only hope that I am as fit as he when I reach his age.

It is obvious from Mr. Rosenbush's remarks that he is unable to meet the minimum standard and that he wrote the letter under tthe influence of an inferiority complex. I think that Mr. Rosenbush, upon reflection, would agree that had he been able to meet the minimum standards he would not have written such harsh words.

EUGENE PIZZETTA

Syllabus

Union Leaders Living Longer

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

When my favorite uncle, Bruce Davis of Charlotte, N. C., retired recently as southern representative of the AFL-CIO it was an achievement of sorts. To my knowledge he was the only union man in the South to live long enough to retire, the others having been killed in line of duty in Hendersonville, Gastonia and other bobby little mill towns throughout the region

PERHAPS THIS is a sign that labor relations are becoming more refined than in the days of the legendary Harry Sims, when union representatives were shot down by company thugs while the "law" looked the other way. Nevertheless, sporadic outbreaks of violence from time to time serve to remind us of the past, a fact surprisingly little known to students of the current generation.

It is because they know so little of the history of labor in the United States that students today are ready to believe the various myths currently being propagated by management throughout the nation. First of all there is an attempt to line up the unions with communism. Any desire to improve the lot of the workers is said to be an attack upon capitalism. In reality, no one has been a stronger foe of communism in the United States than the free trade unions. Long ago the Reds were kicked out of the AFL-CIO. It was union leaders, not industrialists who wanted nothing to do with the Communist bosses of Soviet and Mikoyan. American unionists well know that the workers are powerless to organize, bargain or strike in the "workers' paradise." In contrast, many of the lower paid American workers live better than the elite of Communist nations. They are free to organize for their own protection and welfare. It was a hard-won freedom which some anti-union Americans even now deny to American workers.

THEN THERE IS THE MYTH of corruption in the ranks of labor. In this respect it is interesting to note that the AFL-CIO expelled Hoffa's teamster's Union when evidence of corruption was brought forward. There is no record of the National Association of Manufacturers even mildly condemning Westinghouse, General Electric or other companies guilty of the most monumental corruption Newspapers too, in typical anti-union fashion, played up alleged labor corruption while burying or completely ignoring malpractices in the business world.

Finally there is the incredible idea that the unions have become too strong. Ignoring the fact that strong unions are needed to deal with monolithic companies, the critics of labor would shackle unions with untenable restrictions. Already unions are hamstrung in many states where they are needed most, as gerrymandered rural-dominated legislatures, under powers granted by the Taft-Hartley Act, practically prohibit unions. Thus it is that thousands of workers in the South are being exploited in sweat-shop factories for sub-standard wages Conditions among migrant farm workers, completely unrepresented are a national disgrace White collar workers are still subject largely to the whims of management

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM of constitutional government has helped to shape this nation into what it is today. But outside the realm of government, the two things which have brought this country to its present level are the public schools nad the free trade unions. It is the unions which made it possible for our high standard of living to be shared with most of the population. It is the unions which will preserve our standard of living, if they are permitted to continue to exercise their hard-won rights The problem today in the United States is not that the unions are too strong, it is that they are not strong enough.

Let's Gets Serious

The Straw Boss Got In The Way

By GERRY DOBSON

I would like to answer charges made by various individuals about the coulum I wrote praising Project Awake, and, in addition, give a few reasons why I feel that the HUAC is performing a useful function in our nation. Unfortunately, my straw boss, the Associate Editor has certain length restrictions which apply to those who labor regularly in his vineyards. There will, therefore, be two columns, the first dealing with some of the charges, and the second defending the HUAC.

IN A HASTILY - WRITTEN column by Joseph D. Smith (izzat you, Joedy?) there were several statements deserving of comment. He accuses the "rightists" of whom, I presume, I am one, of being propagandists because, for example, the Sheriff of San Francisco allegedly stated that "there was no act of physical aggression on the part of the students." The propaganda charge arises, I suppose, from the fact that the San Francisco hearings have been billed as riots.

Mr. Smith's quotation was taken from the Reporter Magazine of November 24, 1960, and after reading it, Sheriff Carberry was quoted as saying, "I did not make that statement. I do not know the author of the article, Paul Jacobs, and have never spoken to him and have never been interviewed by him." Mr. Smith's "quotation" would therefore appear to be a hoax. If he wishes, I am perfectly willing to send a letter, signed by both of us, to Sheriff Carberry asking which quotation is the correct one. I sincerely hope Mr. Smith's is, for it would be most unfortunate if he had been "duped" by a bogus statement.

TO FURTHER QUOTE Mr. Smith, "there are other principles which are being disregarded (or rather discarded) by HUAC and the reactionary rightists liberty, life (recent bombings of homes in California) . . ." I myself was unaware that the bombings had been solved, and I would therefore suggest that Mr. Smith report to the FBI any information he might have that the "HUAC and the reactionary rightists" were responsible for the bombings. I recall a case in Louisville where when a Negro family moved into an all-white neighborhood, their house was bombed. Of course, the segregationists were blamed, but investigation proved that the communists were responsible, and had hoped to profit from the resulting bitterness. I'm not accusing anyone of the bombings and would suggest, in the absence of proof, that Mr. Smith do likewise. Or doesn't he regard a person (or group) as innocent until proven guilty? And since I have been lumped with the reactionary rightists, may I hasten to add that I am not now, ner have I ever been in the State of California.

Mr. Smith further states that "As treason is defined in the Constitution it is for the protection of the person against insinuations and requires factual proof." The "factual proof" mentioned in the Constitution consists of "the Testimony of two Witnesses to the same overt Act. . ." Mr. Smith, however, rejects the testimony of seven witnesses to the San Francisco riots that the film Operation Abolition was "a true and accurate presentation." He asserts that they were "only opinions and not facts or evidence" and were, therefore, a "smear." One is forced to the conclusion that Mr. Smith regards testimony as "factual evidence" when given by two witnesses, but as a "smear" when given by seven. He also shows a strange lack of willingness to accept the word of seven respected members of the profession he hopes to enter, the ministry.

DR. ROBERT C. BONE writes that he felt compelled by my column to comment "from the viewpoint of a conservative increasingly outraged at the fashion in which this old and honorable term is misused in current political polemics." The Professor wrote an excellent letter, but I think he will find that the word "conservative" was not even mentioned in my column.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell	Joan Abbott	Toni DiCarlo	Howard Denson	Ellen Harris
Associate Editor	News Editor	Managing Editor	Sports Editor	Feature Editor

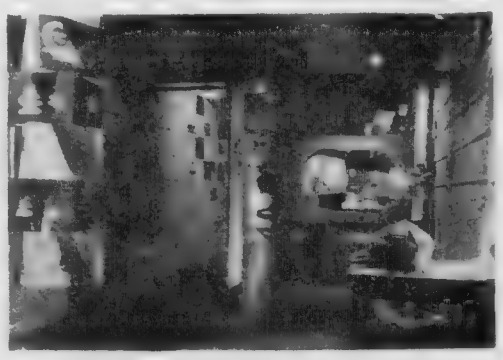
John Schaffner ... Asst. Managing Editor
Susan Case ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin ..... Artist
Diane Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Photographers Del Kittendort John Lynch
Columnists Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clarke, Jim Smith.
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Robberts, Leslie McNevin
Proof Staff—Becky Randell, Debbie Patterson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan.
Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

News Staff—Jim Smith, Lana Murray, Louie Capone, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olson, Mila Arnold, Beverly Murawski, Linda Collier, Sharon Wylie, Dave Kelmeckis, Erik Collins, Sandra Dixon.

Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison, Vicki Warden, Charles Intriago

Julianna Gabbert .... Advertising Manager
Bill Love Asst. Advertising Manager
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.
Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.





Strange World Depicted In FSU Museum

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Flambeau Feature Editor

A strange world is depicted in the University Museum, second floor Dining Hall. It is a world of wires and lights, tubes and tapes, records and unbelievably complex machinery.

This world is many things to many people: it is a world of service and communication, entertainment and enlightenment. It transcends the realm of theory and the science of electronics to be calmly accepted as an everyday occurance and as a necessity.

Its name is radio - television and it is displayed in the exhibit "Inside WFSU-TV FM" currently showing in the University Museum.

This display, designed and executed by Dick Puckett, art director of WFSU-TV, consists of processes related to the production of radio and television programs. Its facets cover program areas to slide projection to the mechanical instruments involved in production.

Various areas are devoted to make up techniques and art displays required in broadcasting. All the available space in the museum is utilized to accommodate the various exhibits, which are tied together in a manner which suggests a TV studio.

Outstanding in the display is the quality of silence. Only the soft whirring of machinery and the hushed glow of lighting mechanisms break the stillness of this strange world.







All Around Campus

Women's Halls Hold Annual Faculty Teas

Broward, Gilchrist and Landis Residence Halls will hold their annual Faculty Teas Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. All faculty members are invited to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will hold a soft ball game with the pledges tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the athletic field.

KELLUM HALL

Kellum Hall's "Spring Fantasy" dance with Big John and the Untouchables will be tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets $1 per couple.

PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta national business fraternity for women is holding spring rush Sunday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge, Business Bldg. All women business majors who received a nie Sjodin, Ann Kendall, Linda for last semester are invited to attend.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

New initiates are Julie Adams, Gwen Alexander, Olivia Bagley, Bonnie Bromberg, Pat Cheney, Charlotte Christopher, Joan Converse, Penny Cowell, Bobbie Lou Kamnis, Helen Largent, Jane Newton, Lou Nell Peacock, Martha Reeves, Edna Ribak, Bonnie Sjodin, Ann Kendall, Linda Howell and Janet Duncan. The ceremony was held Tuesday and was followed by a banquet at the Duval Hotel.

Officers for the coming year are president, Joyce Faggioni; first vice president, Charlotte Christopher; recording secretary, Bobbie Lou Kamunis; corresponding secretary, Pat Cherry; treasurer, AnnKendall; chaplain, Helen Largent and editor, Julie Adams. Jane Newton received the outstanding pledge award.

Greek Week Is Scheduled This Week

Greek Week for 1962 has been scheduled for this coming week, March 12 through 17.

The Greek Week observances will begin with the regular chapter meetings Monday night and include the regularly scheduled Pan - Hellenic and Inter - Fraternity Council meetings Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Other activities will include exchange dinners Tuesday and Wednesday nights and the Greek Week banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Suwanne Room.

Highlights of the week will be the Greek Goddess contest Saturday morning and the Greek Week Dance in Tully Gymnasium Saturday night.

The Greek Goddess will be crowned at the dance which will feature the Drifters.

Candidates Are Heard

Candidates or election to the newly - created Ninth Congressional District, spoke at a meeting of the Young Democrats last Thursday night.

The Ninth District encompasses 13 counties in this area. Candidates are Roy Ball, Hal Davis, Dexter Douglas, State Rep. Don Fuqua and Jim Murphy.

The candidates were introduced by Martin Waldron of the St. Petersburg Times. Each spoke briefly concerning his qualifications and objectives, then a question - and - answer period was held in which the audience participated.

The candidates were asked to state their stands on such diversified issues as the farm program, national defense, taxation, federal support of education, segregation, the National Democratic Party, Supreme Court tenure and the United Nations.

The men all seemed to be in close agreement on the issues in question, with only minor personal differences. As one candidate commented:

"This will be a unique election, in which there are no polished professional politicians, no major controversial issues, no incumbent's record to consider. It is going to involve purely personalities and qualifications."

McCloskey...

(Continued From Page 1)

terference policy of Teddy Roosevelt, he said.

Congress itself is "a mass of contradictions" where "the minority has the absolute right to frustrate the will of the majority." He then referred to the Constitution as "a bundle of unresolved contradictions and the judiciary as "omnipotent and subservient" at the same time.

American political behavior also helps shape this ambivalence. Dr. McCloskey further stated that McCarthyism is the most recent example of this. In frenzies of reform of this sort the initial excitement soon dies down and conditions return to the status quo. "He was a man who had made up his mind appealing to an audience that had not made up its mind and had no intention of doing so," he said.

The paradox of behavior is as apparent in education and law as elsewhere. On the one hand there is a respect and on the other hand there exists a recklessness.

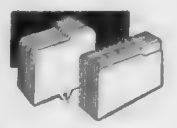
He then used Sen. Hughes as an example, pointing out that his dislike for the law, although realizing its necessity, his hostility toward education, although offering no better solution rang a responsive note in Americans. There exists a desire to "knock off the head as well as the hat of respectibility."

In his concluding statement, Dr. McCloskey asserted that it might be idle to look for an American ideology as such because this ideology fundamentally exists in the American's pragmatic spirit.

SAVE
ON SUPPLIES



SLIDE RULE
List Price $5.50
University Bookstore $4.95



FILE FOLDERS
List Price $3.00
Box of 100
University Bookstore $2.50



Typewriter Ribbons
List Price $1.50
University Bookstore $1.30



DRAFTING SETS
List Price $12.50
University Bookstore $10.95

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Patronize Your Flambeau Advertisers

CUT ALONG THIS LINE
Couples Special One Bucket of Ball With This Coupon. Good for Fri. & Sat. Nights
"OPEN DAILY"
COUPON
Oak Valley GOLF CLUB
Couples Special Good for Friday & Saturday Nights March 9 & 10, 6-11 pm
FOR NITE LIGHTED
P L A Y
GOLF
STUDENTS SPECIAL
• MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.00
• SATURDAY-SUNDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.50 9 AM to 5 PM
CLUBS FOR RENT
555 Ocala Road off West Tennessee
BRING THIS COUPON IN AND RECEIVE ONE BUCKET OF BALLS FREE
CUT ALONG THIS LINE
CUT ALONG THIS LINE
CUT ALONG THIS LINE

BERNIE'S
(THE ORIGINAL ITALIAN SANDWICH)
658 West Tennessee Street
FAST-FREE DELIVERY 224-3109 TAKEOUT SERVICE
Featuring — F.S.U.'s Favorite Sandwich 15 INCHES LONG
TRY OUR "Full of Boloney" • CHEESE • TOMATO • PICKLE 55c • MUSTARD • ONIONS • ELLIOT'S OWN SAUCE
ZESTY "Full of Salami" • CHEESE • TOMATO • PICKLE 55c • MUSTARD • ONIONS • ELLIOT'S OWN SAUCE
COMBINATION Ham and Cheese • CHEESE • TOMATO • PICKLE 75c • MUSTARD • ONIONS • ELLIOT'S OWN SAUCE
The "Torpedo" • HAM • BOLONEY • SALAMI • CHEESE • TOMATO • PICKLE • MUSTARD • ONION 65c A Meal In Itself
BEVERAGE
DANISH PASTRY
POTATO CHIPS
CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDIES
SPECIAL INSTRUCTION GIVEN BY BERNIE & ELLIOT ON HOW TO EAT THE "TORPEDO"
ALL OF BERNIE'S SANDWICHES ARE MADE FRESH DAILY
Bernie's
PHONE 224-3109
OPPOSITE TRAVELODGE MOTEL
658 W. Tennessee St.
Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. 7 Days



It's what's up front that counts
FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.
WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

Grecian Columns

KD's Take All 3 Scholarship Trophies At Banquet Tuesday

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Flambeau Feature Editor

Kappa Delta social sorority walked off with all three scholarship trophies at the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Banquet in the Faculty Club Tuesday night.

The three awards were for best over all grade average, best pledge class grade average and most improved.

Second place was captured by Kappa Alpha Theta while Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta, Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi were next with a 2.69 overall.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

New initiates are Pat Bettis, Pamela Doud, Phyllis Doud, Nealy Drake, Helena Goura, Jana Howell, Julie Jolanesis, Susan Mauger, Marianna Protsman, Mary Speed, Monte Trammell and Trudy Weyrach. The Alpha Chi's will go to St. John's Episcopal Church together Sunday.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Janie Parsons is the best pledge for the next two weeks. The ADPi's are planning a dessert party with the Sigma Chi's Wednesday night.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

New initiates are Lynn Anthertz, Nelda Byram, Anne Carr, Nan Cecil, Sue Esau, Mary Jane Ezzard, Rena Joyner, Irene Lopez, Judy Lowe, Donnie Mathison, Pat Nuccio, Nancy Paluzzi, Rosann Rebecca, Luch Sproull and Carolyn Warner. Nancy Paluzzi was voted the Outstanding Pledge and Mary Jane Ezzard received the Scholarship Award.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Tomorrow the ATO's travel to Gainesville for a two-day Conclave. Among the activities will be a smoker Saturday night, initiation of new brothers Sunday morning followed by a banquet. The pledges presented the chapter with a complete stereo system for the house as their pledge project. A new pledge is Larry Johnson.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega's are planning an open house tonight for everyone on campus from 8 p. m. to midnight. The Chaotics will provide the music. New initiates are Jane Ann Baughan, Betty Lynn Grissom, Gloria Kent, Stephanie Hagan, Barbara Ann Morrow, Jennie Murphree, Jean Roach, Mary Ann Thurmond, Suzanne Treadwell, Joan Weidler, "Texas" Wiltshire and Ann Angell. Newly installed officers are president, Nancy Arnold; vice president, Gretchen Uzell, secretary, Mary Langford; treasurer, Diane Mays; pledge Trainer Reville Slaydon and personnel, Kathleen Curry.

DELTA CHI

Tonight the Delta Chi's will initaite the new "Sisters of the White Carnation." A party in their honor will follow the initiation. The FSU chapter of Delta Chi will be represented this weekend at the Region Eight Conference in Gainesville. A new pledge is Odie Farrel.

DELTA GAMMA

The Delta Gamma's will hold a combined open house with the Kappa Kappa Gamma's at the DG house tonight at 8 p. m. The Ramblers will entertain and everyone is invited. New pledge class officers are president, Anita McLeoud; vice president, Linda Sedmera; secretary, Linda Riley; treasurer, Terry Tucker; social chairman, Marlene Carlton and parliamentarian, Barbara Gleason.

DELTA TAU DELTA

New officers are president; Buddy Doty, vice president, Larry Thomason, recording secretary, Rod Reimewschieder; treasurer, Tom Seymour; guide, Bob Berner and sargeant at arms, Bruce Darsey. New pledge officers are president, Mike Long and vice president, Gerry Smith.

GAMMA PHI BETA

New initiates are Cherry Appenzellar, Val Barnes, Liz Bell, Nancy Brennan, Dale Dunsmore, Billie Ann Edge, Melba Sue Greene, Kathy Hodges, Leah Ann Jackson, Gail Kinsley, Susie Lacayo, Margie Hansen, Ann Lake, Carole Lyman, Linda Mumell, Sue Monson, Joanne Sanders Ann Slappey, Pat Reidy, Joan Van Sant, Katherine Van Noren Louisa Walker, Faye Wells and Shana Wright.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Pre - initiation activities for the Theta neophytes will be launched by kite flying on Landis Green Sunday. Initiation is scheduled for next Friday.

KAPPA SIGMA

New initiates are Carl Alcorns, Bob Anwyl, Shelton Barlow, Earl Black, Doug Bennett, Greg Grenuke, Barry Kempson, Virgil Scott, Bill Slaughter, Sam Stout and Manning Willson. Carol Cubbage has been elected to represent Kappa Sigma in the Creek Goddess contest. A combo party will be held at the house tonight. Tomorrow afternoon the brothers and pledges will play a softball game against the Star and Crescent Club, an auxiliary organization made up of girls pinned, lavaliered or married to Kappa Sig's. The Kappa Sig's will have a handicap of running around the bases backwards. The annual Chapter Awards Banquet will be held Monday night. Dr. Steve Edwards, the FSU chapter's first speaker.

PHI DELTA THETA

New initiates are Jay Giesenboff, Hines Boyd, Al Cato, Ted Davis, Riley Lunn, Jim Dixon, Sherman Henderson, Jim Wasson, Bobby Dunlap, Monroe Hunt and Bob Ware. Jay Giesenhoff was awarded the "Best Phikeia" trophy. New pledges are Ed Pritchett and Jim Lofton. A juke box party will be held at the house tomorrow night.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Marilyn Barneau is the Phi Psi candidate for Greek Goddess. New pledges are George Greer and Ron Simpson.

PHI KAPPA TAU

New initiates are Terry Babb, Gary Cooper, Mike Marshall and John Turney. A steak dinner will be held in honor of the new members tomorrow.

PHI MU

New initiates are Loraine Powell Aldrich, Barbara Jean Ballard, Jean Benedict, Patricia Carolyn Forte, Sandra Lea Frank, Janice Marie Garrigus, Penny Sandra Hunter, Virginia Lee Kehn, Elizabeth Anne Kennedy, Carol Tuedtke, Sarah Bruce Reese, Carol Ann Reid, Sandra Marie Smith and Margaret Stokes.

PI BETA PHI

The University of Florida chapter of Beta Theta Pi will be guests of the Pi Beta Phi's this weekend.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

This weekend the SAE's will celebrate their 106 anniversary with initiation this afternoon followed by a formal banquet and a combo party at the house featuring the Ramblers .Tomorrow afternoon there will be a "Cowboy" party at the house, again featuring the Ramblers.

SIGMA NU

Slim and his "Three Sword Swallowers" will provide the music for a party at the house tomorrow night. The annual Cowboy and Indian party is being planned. Willie Hodges and the Jay Notes will be featured.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Ep's will have an exchange dinner with the Sigma Kappa's Wednesday. New pledges are Kenny Alcorn, Frank Tatum and Dave Coburn. Sunday, the chapter will attend Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church together. Tomorrow night there will be an informal record party at the house.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

New officers are president, Martha Lynn Harris; vice president, Lunn Caldwell; recording secretary, Martha Menedez; corresponding secretary, Mary Crumpton; treasurer, Ree Weidemeyer; social chairman, Dottie Wooton and scholarship chairman, Kathy Pope. New pledge class officers are president, Betty Whetstone; secretary, Pat Walker and treasurer, Susan Walker. The Sigma Nu's will be the guests of the Tri - Sigma's at a dessert party Wednesday. Sunday, the pledges are having a get Acquainted Tea in honor of the alumnae.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Emily Tyler is representing the TEP's in the Greek Goddess contest. New officers are Stan Citron, vice chancellor; and Hal Gibbs, historian. A record party will be held at the house tomorrow night.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi's are planning a "Farmer" party for tomorrow night. Entertainment will be by Rick Frost and the Intruders.

ZEZTA TAU ALPHA

New officers are president, Nancy Turner; vice president, Kitty Miller; secretary, Sharon Powell; treasurer, Georgia Mugge and historian, Nancy Sindon; New pledge class officers are president, Pam Cornely; vice president, Diane Grubbs; projects chairman, Phylicia Delemater; secretary, Barbara Reed and treasurer, Jean De Rosay.



THESE PRETTY COEDS TAKE THEIR BOWS ON LAND BUT their dance is in the water when they perform a water ballet at Florida State University's annual Tarpon Club swim show next Wednesday through Saturday. L to r are Marilyn Sorin and Moureen Leino, two of the swimmers in "Kaleidoscope." Miss Sorin was also the choreographer of the number.

When & Where

TODAY

Faculty Matrons Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Brul, 201 East Seventh Ave. at 3 p.m.

• • •

Dr. M. K. Fort Jr. Head of the Meteorology Dept., University of ... will speak on "Continuous ... at a Faculty Luncheon ... Math-Meteorology Bldg. at 3:30 p.m.

• • •

Dr. H. N. Christensen Dept. of ... University of ... will speak on "Biological ... at the General Chemistry ... Institute of Space Bio... Seminar at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

• • •

Dr. Holly Hanford will be the speaker at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in Westcott Center House.

• • •

Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones and ... star in the campus movie Farewell to Arms, in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Roger Ponder, pianist, will give a ... recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

• • •

The University Wives Dance Group will meet in the Faculty Club at 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

The campus movie will be in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Florida and Magnolia Halls dinner dance will be in the Suwannee Room at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Reynolds Hall formal will begin at 8 p.m.

• • •

SUNDAY

The Alpha Delta Sigma barbecue will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Reservation.

• • •

The Landis Hall Faculty Reception will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

• • •

Broward Hall Faculty Reception will begin at ... p.m.

• • •

Gilchrist Hall Faculty Reception will begin at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Judge John Rudd will speak on "The City Court of Tallahassee" at the Liberal Forum in the Unitarian Chapel, at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

SENIORS AND GRADUATES RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Please register with the Placement Office in order to be eligible for interview with the companies listed below. To make an appointment, please sign up on the schedule in the Placement Office and pick up company literature prior to interviews.

• • •

MONDAY

Scott Paper Company — Business and liberal arts majors interested in sales career.

• • •

TUESDAY

Montgomery-Ward—Business and liberal arts majors.

• • •

Simmons Co. - Mfg. bedding equipment. — Business and liberal arts majors for sales.

• • •

WEDNESDAY

Northwestern Insurance Company —Business and liberal arts majors for sale career.

• • •

Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart—Accounting

• • •

THURSDAY

U. S. Army Ordinance—Physics, mathematics, and chemistry majors. BS. MS and Ph.D. levels.

• • •

General Electric Company—Business and liberal arts majors interested in entering business through accounting and financial training.

• • •

Gulf Oil Corporation — Business majors for marketing or engineering students interested in sales engineering type work.

• • •

Aetna Casualty and Surety Company - Business and liberal arts majors.

• • •

MARCH 16

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census—Business, liberal arts majors who are interested in quantitative methods and have at least one semester of statistics and two semesters of Math.

• • •

General Electric—Same as above.

• • •

Haskins and Sells — Accounting Majors.

SAN CAN RESTAURANT
Across the Road From Capital Plaza Shopping Cente
TRY OUR DINING ROOM
Call Your Order In And It Will Be Waiting!
1825 Thomasville Road Phone 223-044
We Package Everything on Our Menu to Take Ou

Visit Vardi's
Straw Bazaar
Hats, Bags, Totes
All Kinds of Goodies
imports by Vardi
214 W. College Avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your camera Shop
Across from College

Featuring "Finger-Lickin' Good"
Kentucky Fried Chicken
North America's Hospitality Dish...
Quick Plate Special Kentucky Fried Chicken 85¢
On Regular Dinner Kentucky Fried Chicken $1.10
w/ Fresh Vegetables, Drink, Dessert
Carry Home Bucket Kentucky Fried Chicken $3.50 Reg. 3.98
15 PIECES CHICKEN
Phone 222-5542
Holland's Restaurant
106 E. Pensacola "Across From the Capitol"

3 days only!!
our famous
classic opera pump
hi and mid heels
reg 12.98 to 16.98
$10.90



the popular pump that is fashioned right for tailored or dressy ensembles
• BLACK PATENT
• RED CALF
• NAVY CALF
• WHITE CALF
• BLACK CALF (mid heel only)
• BLUE LUSTER
• BROWN LUSTER
• RED LUSTER
SIZES 4 TO 10 AAAA to B
Sizes 10½ to 12 slightly higher
Turner's doorway to fashion

Styling ... in the Classic tradition
From the Arrow Cum Laude Collection comes the perfect example of authentic traditional styling. This luxury oxford is offered in subtle British stripings tailored with button-down collar and box pleat. Whites and plain colors, too.
$5.00
Mendelson's

HAROLD STEWART
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
308 E. Park Ave.
224-6742
A Good Man To Know

ARROW
University Fashion
In Batiste Oxford
This authentic Arrow button-down, has a special appeal for you. Here's why ... Arrow craftsmanship and care for detail insures you of a properly fitting roll collar. The shirt is Mitoga cut to fit the lines of your body with no unsightly bunching around the waist. In stripes and solid colors of your choice. Sanforized labeled.
$5.00
ARROW
From the "Cum Laude Collection"

Tabbed for Success
Snap Tab Collar
HALF SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS
styled by Enro
He who will achieve success, must dress the part. Fashion dictates tab collar with tapered body . . . box pleat to center the back. Half sleeve styles in white, colors and stripes.
Arnold's



CALP EM—*Howard Denson*

What It Was... Was Basketball

Basketball at Florida State is over for this year, and we dis-ered to our surprise that the entire game was nothing but a ous ritual, which came from the Old Testament and was mod- by several faiths through the centuries. Basically basketball ased on the ritual of offering sacrifices.

The ball was taken over the symbolic significance of the former s or goats; the baskets have replaced the altars of old; and courts are used as a sacred area. Each group of worshippers sponds to one of the 10 ancient Israeli tribes (hence the resmen"), and each is charged with the task of out-offering the r tribe so the first Tribe can receive the greater blessings.

This is related to the Cain-Abel struggle, but the fratricide is ded by a neutral tip off, during which a priest throws the sacri- into the air and the two tribes strive to gain possession of it. more blessed tribal head (usually the tallest) gets the offernig. Then the tribal head dribbles or throws the offering down the ed area and approaches the altar, where he attempts to make urnt offering. (The "burnt" aspect is retained by the tribal sweating.) If the chief is touched by a member of the other he gets to make an unhindered offering, which was once called ace offering, but is now known as a free throw.

If a tribesman violates a technical rule of the service, the other gets to make either a trespass offering or an offering for sins norance, depending upon the offense.

Since Christianity came into the world, the game has been mod- to include both Gentile and Hebrew offenses. Christian deci- are settled in one of three circles, representing the Father, Son, Holy Ghost, while Hebrew disputes are decided from the side e sacred area.

The two tribes, wearing the holy garments of Aaron, exhibit d much in the same manner as the Spanish Conquistadors, who ered the Americas and contributed the spoils to their church. again, stealing the sacrifices is proper as long as no one is hed . . . probably because the other tribe is unclean. If a esman touches another, the abomination is atoned at the sacrifice

The two priests, their loud jaws reminiscent of the jaw bones ass that Samson used, do not permit a tribe to wander in enemy tory for "40 years" . . . the offense doesn't net the other tribe respass offering, but it does give them possession of the offering.

Even as the congregation joins priests, deacons, etc. in modern ship, so do the congregations at the ball sacrifices.

Basketball Pews

The tabernacle is filled with pews lining each side of the sacred and the congregation is seated after offering tithes at the door. ng the sacrifice, the congregations stand and pray loudly how they contributed:

Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar . . ."

The deacons of old are represented by about six young ladies are possessed with St. Vitus' dance. There is now a peculiar n in the service often the young ladies shout one prayer and congregations rebelliously shout a different one.

The congregations are eternally faithful to their tribe. The Flor- State Tribesmen pray, ". . . FSU all the damn time!" or "Go ell, Gators."

During the service, often the mastermind (now called a "coach") n tribe disagrees with the priests' decisions. He may leap to eet and shout at the priests, who wear convicts uniforms. I modern game, this is known as a technical foul. It used to be led heresy.

The tribe that sacrifices the most receives the most blessings; at the end of the service, the congregations find out which tribe e greater blessed by looking at a lighted sign, which represents handwriting on the wall.

nd during the whole affair, a voice from heaven (coming from d speaker) tells who sacrifices each offering or who must be hed.

So, we feel that James A. Naismith has gotten too much credit for game, and credit must be given where it is due. As the Bible "Render unto Caesar what is—"



FSU To Meet 'Canes

The Florida State Seminoles will meet the University of Miami Hurricanes tomorrow in FSU's first home track meet this season. The Seminoles cindermen are: (front, left to right) Dick Roberts, Jack Brocksmith, Jim Lankford, Thomas Bourne, Quentin Till (co-captain), Jeff Clark (co-captain), Terry Long, Bill Grotty, Craig Johnson, (back row) Coach Mike Long, Allen Williams, Jackson Edwards, Franklin Ford, Bill Welch, Hutch Johnson, Barry Toppen, George Smiht, Spike Olsen, Herb Kraft, Bill Davis, Edwin Hayes, and Gene Giddens. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Florida State Swim Team To Face Gators Tomorrow

By VICTOR COMOLLI
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's swimming team concludes its dual meet season in Gainesville tomorrow afternoon against the University of Florida. The Gators represent the only remaining obstable before Coach Bim Stult's hopes for an undefeated campaign, his second in three years.

Earlier in Tallahassee, FSU upset the Florida tankers, who, only last week, won their seventh consecutive Southeastern Conference championship. But, once again, the Gators will be favored because of camparative times and their performance at the Georgia AAU, where they edged FSU, 106-98.

Another factor against the Tribesmen will be swimming at Florida Pool, which always proves to be FSU's nemisis. Last year, the Tribe handled Florida easily in Tallahassee, 63-31, but barely edged the Gators, 48-40, in Gainesville.

FSU will rely on senior Paul Thompson and sophomore Lee Bransford for the freestyle and relay events. Thompson owns school marks in the 220 and 440 freestyle. Bransford recently set school marks in the 100 freestyle at 49.5 and the 50 freestyle at :22.4.

He is also anchor man in the 400 freestyle relay, which set a new school record at 3:29.1 last week against East Carolina College.

The Seminoles will also count on Dick Acosta, who claims the school mark in the 200 backstroke, and Bill Dahl, who is one of the leading 440 freestyle swimmers

FSU will get added strength from Tim Lasanta in the breaststroke, Tommy Mew and Dale events, Pete Davis in the backstroke, Risto Pyykko in the butterfly and Mark Owen in diving.

FROSH UNDEFEATED

The undefeated freshman team, which won the Southeastern AAU last week, will also travel to Gatorland to swim the Baby Gators in a preliminary bout. FSU won an earlier encounter here, 61-34, but will probably have a harder time pulling the trick in hostile waters.

Stars for the frosh are James Payne and Allen Neal in diving, Jim Mullally in the backstroke, Bruce Quayle in the freestyle, Mark Cohen in the individual medley, Sherman Henderson in the breaststroke, and Ted Roth in the butterfly.

FSU Batmen To Play A 32-Game Schedule

The baseball team of Florida State University will play a 32-game schedule this season.

The annual tournament has been striken from the Seminoles' schedule this year because the Easter holidays and the spring vacation do not coincide. The Tribe will tour the Carolinas during that period.

FSU will play 11 Southeastern Conference teams; eight Atlantic Coast Conference teams; two games against a Southern Conference foe; three games against Georgia Southern, two each with Navy, Miami, and Florida Southern; and one each with Jacksonville and East Carolina.

The FSU squad, coached by Danny Litwhiler for the eighth year, will retain 14 of the 21 lettermen of last year's team, which won 21 of 18 games.

Principal losses were second baseman Jack Dull, a 1961 All-American (.370); first baseman Doug Walker (.370), right fielder Neil Martin (.343); catcher Buck Hutchinson (.333); pitcher Frank Davis, who holds Seminole records in most wins for a career (22) and most strikeouts in a career

Hutchinson was slated to return, but he was signed to a professional contract by the Cleveland Indians.

Leading returnees are pitcher Jack Ross, shortstop Kyle Spitzer (.364), centerfielder Bob Madison (.329), catcher Buddy Teagle (.308) and pitchers Ray Mc - Shane abd Frank Echols.

The varsity schedule:

March 14-15—Georgia at Tallahassee; 16-17—Auburn at Tallahassee; 20-21—Georgia Tech at Tallahassee; 27—Navy at Jacksonville; 30—Clemson at Tallahassee; 31—Clemson at Tallahassee.

April 2—Furman at Tallahassee; 9-10—Auburn at Auburn; 16-17—Miami at Tallahassee; 19—Clemson at Clemson; 20-21—Duke at Durham; 23—East Carolina at Chapel Hill; 23—North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 24—North Carolina State at Raleigh; 25—Georgia Southern at Collegeboro.

May 11-12—Florida Southern at Tallahassee; 14-15—Georgia Southern at Tallahassee; 18-19—Florida at Gainesville.

The freshmen will have a 10-game schedule and five of their opponents will meet them at home

The freshman schedule:

March 20-21—Manatee Junior College at Tallahassee.

April 6-7—University of Florida at Tallahassee; 14—South Georgia College at Tallahassee; 27-28—University of Florida at Gainesville; 30—Dade County Junior College at Tallahassee.

May 1—Dade County Junior College at Tallahassee; 4—Pensacola Junior College at Tallahassee

Tribe Ends Season

Florida State's basketball team, acclaimed the best in Seminole history, finished its season with seven straight wins, building a 15-8 record against the toughest competition in FSU basketball history.

The Seminoles closed the season with wins over Valdosta State (72-42), Tampa (91-71), Georgia (71-62), Florida (79-56), Miami (83-80), Tampa (123-92), and Georgia (101-69). They averaged nearly 89 points in the seven wins, which brought their overall average to 81.2 from the floor. This should give Florida State the national honors for field goal percentage.

Leading the Seminoles from the floor was senior center Ray Swain of Jacksonville. The 6-4 co-captain hit a school record of 57.3 percent from the field and broke his own record of 53.7, which he set last year.

Honorable mention All American Dave Fedor led the Tribe in rebounds and total points (470, a 20.4 per game average. Fedor owns 1,453 points in a career, a school record. In addition, he played in every varsity game for three seasons and scored in double figures in all 72 contests

He led FSU in free throw percentage (78.4), hitting 78 percent for his three years of varsity competition. He dropped in 52.2 percent from the field, which brought his career percentage to 49.8. Swain hit one percent higher for the three seasons.

Earlier in the year, the Seminoles sparkled against top-ranked Ohio State when they fell, 72-57, in a game in which Jerry Lucas tallied only 11 points.

The Tribe lost to Wisconsin by one point (64-63) in a disputed game, in which FSU failed to score a field goal right before the buzzer. The Wisconsin coach said he felt FSU's field goal left the Seminoles' hands before the buzzer

The Indians split with the Auburn Tigers, winning one away and losing one at home. The Tribe also had an 11-point second half lead over NIT-bound Houston before falling, 87-76.

The Seminoles brushed aside the homecourt advantage of Florida, becoming the first team in 10 games to defeat the Gators on their home court

The low points of the Seminole season were the Clemson contests, which most fans expected FSU to win, and the Alabama loss

Seminoles Drop Gator Golf Team

The Florida State linkers shattered a jinx Monday afternoon by defeating the oft-victorious Florida golfers, 18½ to 8½, at the Capital City Country Club course

Florida has been the winner of the last five meetings between the Gators and Seminoles, dropping the Tribe 21½ to 5½ last year. The Gainesville golfers now lead the series, 716.

Manny Nordonw and Dave Philo of the Seminoles shot a 74 and 73 respectively to down Mickey McMahabob and Harry Root, who shot a 77 and 78.

Chuck Keating teamed with Tribesman Byron Bergeron to tally to 72 and 75. They dropped Marlyn Vogt (74) and Chip Anderson (73).

Phil Leckey (70) and Richard Leckey (73) beat Jim Hill (76) and Doug Davis 80).

Although Florida State won hte season opener, the baby Seminoles fell, 15½-2½ to the Baby Gators.

Soccer Meet Slated

All male students are invited to attend the practice meeting of the International Soccer Club, which will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday behind the Women's Gymnasium.

Tribe Vies In Open

The Florida State wrestling club will compete in the Jacksonville YMCA Open Invitational Tournament tomorrow in Jacksonville. The grapplers recently downed the Jacksonville YMCA in their first home match of the year.

The next meet will be March 23, when they compete in the North-South Invitational at Cocoa.

Patronize Your Flambeau Advertisers

Linden's ...HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL OF YOUR COSMETIC NEEDS

- Shalimar
- White Shoulders
- Christian Dior
- Dana's Tabu
- Arpege—My Sin
- Chanel No. 5
- Worth's—Je Reviens
- Carven's—Ma Griffe
- Charles Of The Ritz
- Elizabeth Arden
- Revlon—Toiletries
- Bonnie Bell
- Jean Nat'e
- Germaine Monteil

BEAUTIFUL GIFT WRAPPING FREE

ALSO "GIFTS FOR HIM" English Leather MEN'S TOILETRIES

Linden's Tallahassee's Leading Cosmetic Bar

WILL YOU MAKE MONEY THIS SUMMER?

You will on the Stanley Plan

For F. S. U. Students!

★ **TOP MONEY** can be yours. Last summer students made up to $1,000 in one month. Many made over $100 a week in August alone. Dealers average more than $10 net profit per party.

★ **PARTIES ALL SUMMER** are fun and they are moneymakers, too. You will sell our line of housekeeping and personal good grooming products on the Famous Stanley Hostess Party Plan. P.S.: This is not door to door selling.

★ **SCHOLARSHIPS** will be awarded to the high seven eligible College Dealers. Ed Milligan won a $500 scholarship last year in Pittsburgh. Other winners were from California, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Ohio. You can win this year!

★ **EXPERIENCE** is not required, but when the summer is over you will find you have gained a great deal of valuable experience in talking with people. We have career opportunities for experienced leaders.

★ **NATIONWIDE OPPORTUNITIES** exist for both men and women, students and teachers, in our hundreds of branch sales offices throughout the fifty states. Work in your own home town.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTERVIEWS

MARCH 12 5:00—6:00

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE—304 LONGMIRE

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS INC.

Westfield, Mass.

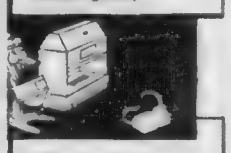
PUTNAM Says:

ALL DIAMONDS WERE Not CREATED EQUAL

DON'T BE FOOLED

WEIGHT ALONE DOES NOT DETERMINE THE VALUE OF DIAMONDS

Modern science has established an International Diamond "Yardstick" for diamond grading.



With the Diamond-scope and Diamolite, you can see for yourself the hidden beauty and value in fine diamonds.

LOOK INTO THE DIAMOND

REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

$210.00 Fed. T .I.

Putnam REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY Jewelers

308 S. Monroe St.

Downtown Tallahassee

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Well-Preserved Forty plus

LESSON 4 = Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. *They are there.* We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird *moved*. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

©'62 Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

BSU Begins 'Hobo' Drive

The Baptist Student Union has begun its annual HOBO Campaign to raise funds to support student missionaries this summer.

Each Baptist student is asked to contribute a minimum of $50 to the campaign. In addition, many students are doing odd jobs such as baby sitting, yardwork, housework, car washing, baking and typing to raise the funds.

The goal for this year has been set at $3,750. Last year, the FSU Baptist Student Union raised over $1,200 for the fund. Two FSU students, Norma DeCamp and Dawn Sheffield, served last year in Hawaii and Africa, respectively.

The students selected to serve on the Mission Boards give their time voluntarily and tthe Baptist students in Florida colleges and universities help provide their transportation.

Students will serve this summer in Thailand, the Philippines, Colorado, Ohio and California.

BSU will also sponsor a bake sale at the Student Center next Friday.

METHODIST

Dr. Robert O. Lawton, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will speak on chapter five of the Gospel of Mark at the Sunday Morning Seminar at 9:30 a.m. in the main lounge of the Wesley Foundation. "The Japanese Christian" will be the topic of a talk by Rosemarie Kascher at the Forum Hour at 6:15 p.m.

FSU's Flying High Circus Tent Arrives Here Thursday

The big top is coming to Florida State University Thursday.

The new tent, which will seat 3,200, will be erected on the Circus lot and used for practice by the circus performers in preparation for the annual home show, May 1 through 5.

The tent and rigging are being purchased from Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey for $22,600 by FSU for the Circus under a loan through the Board of Control. Student Government is underwriting the loan, although the Circus will probably be able to pay the loan off within the required five years from gate receipts and from renting the tent out to organizations off campus.

Use of the tent will insure that the Circus will be able to present the home shows as scheduled. In previous years when Campbell Stadium was used for the Circus performances often the shows would be rained out, but last year when the Circus rented a tent the shows were able to go ahead as scheduled.

The home shows are presented in conjunction with Parent's Weekend. Shows will be presented nightly at 8 p. m., May 1 through 4. May 5, two shows will be presented, one at 5:30 p. m. and one at 8:30 p. m.

Tickets for the home shows will go on sale the first week in April. Coaches Jack Haskins and Ad Gilbert are urging that students obtain tickets early for the shows because of the great demand for tickets as the time for the performances actually nears.

As the big top is being completed, so also are final adjustments in the acts and costumes, the coaches said. Many of the same acts from last year will return, although some of the acts will be performed by different students and others have been completely revised.

The majority of the circus acts will be performed in a three ring display. There will be approximately 21 displays, the coaches said. All students who take Circus for credit and those who take it as an extra-curricular activity, will be performing in the Circus home shows.

The Circus has been making road trips, the coaches said recently about 35 performers eled to Miami and a group go to Winter Park, March 30 Montgomery, Ala., April 11

In addition to the Circus formances, activities on Par Weekend will include the Spring Football Game, closes spring football practice

Ambassador . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

dependence pose as an internal threat, he said.

PAST PROBLEM

The Chinese who reside in Indonesia were a problem in the past, the Ambassador said, but we minimized the present problem.

Several million Overseas Chinese live in Indonesia. Since China accepts **jus sanguine** (citizenship by blood), all were claimed by China as Chinese citizens. Indonesia, however, accepts **jus solis** (citizenship by place of birth) and therefore held that persons born in Indonesia of Chinese descent were Indonesians. As a result, both nations were claiming these people as citizens.

The People's Republic of China (Communist China) and Indonesia have concluded an agreement to solve this dilemma, the Ambassador said. Each person is allowed to choose his citizenship and most have chosen to be Indonesians, he added.

OTHER NATIONS

Several other nations which have large minorities of Overseas Chinese, however, have not reached similar agreements with Peiping, the Ambassador said. These include Burma, the Philippines, Malaya, Thailand and Cambodia.

The Ambassador did not think there is any danger of another Communist Revolt in Indonesia, as there was in 1948, although he did classify the Indonesian Communist Party as one of the strongest in the nation.

To have a revolution, he said, there must be a reason, such as poverty or famine. The Government is trying to give food and clothing to the poor and is importing rice from other nations including the U. S.

Indonesia has voted consistently in the U. N. for admission of the People's Republic of China and has recognized Red China since 1950. As reasons for admission of China, he cited the size, population and population increase of the country and said it was necessary for the implementation of U. N. decisions.

"It (Red China) is a stable government. We cannot ignore them. It is much better to ask a representative of Red China to sit in the U. N.," he said. He stated that the means by which the Communists gained control of China was not of concern to other nations.

In supporting Indonesia's claim to West Irian (Irian Barat), the Ambassador said, "We have a lot of different ethnic groups but we are building one nation, one language, one flag."

"It is sometimes said that the people in Irian Barat are different from us. But they are not completely strange. Their kind are found on other Indonesian islands. We come from the same stock," he added.

He stressed that racial homogeneity is not a necessary ingredient for building a nation and pointed out that the people of Irian Barat are definately not of the same race as the Dutch who hold the island.

MELTING POT

"Like the United States, we are a melting pot," he said. Our motto is 'Unit With Diversity'.

When the Netherlands granted independence to Indonesia in 1949, she should have granted independence to all of Indonesia, including Irian Barat, he said. When Great Britain granted independence to India and Burma, she did not grant independence to only part of these nations, he concluded.

Frat. Conclave Is Scheduled

Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity will host that fraternity's District Six Conclave here at Florida State University this weekend.

This is the first time the FSU chapter has served as host to the Conclave, which includes six Florida schools.

Delegates from Stetson, Florida Southern, the Universities of Florida, Miami and Tampa and FSU will register at the Pi Kappa Phi house tomorrow morning. Highlights of the weekend include a buffet lunch at the house tomorrow afternoon and a combo party at the Tallahassee Women's Club tomorrow night.

Guest speakers at the Conclave include Charles Tom Henerson, assistant attorney general of the State of Florida; Dean Garry Meadows, dean of admissions at Stetson University; Durward Owen, executive secretary of Pi Kappa Phi and Dr. J. Martine Pearce, head of the Chemistry Dept. at the University of Florida.

Topics for discussion will include rushing, scholarship, proper chapter financial management, and the state of the fraternity system.

TONIGHT
STARS GALORE
See and Hear in Person
★ Ral Donner
"She's Everything" "Girl of my Best Friend"
☆ Charlie Rich
"Just A Little Bit Sweet" "Gonna Be Waiting"
And Brought Back BY POPULAR DEMAND
ACE (Tuff) CANNON
with Don Hosea
★ ALSO: THE MAGNFICENTS
at the Air Conditioned
VILLAGE AUDITORIUM
1514 S. Monroe—Across From Winn Dixie
FRIDAY MAR. 9 - 7:30 and 9:30 PM
Advance Tickets, $1.25 Tickets at the door, $1.50. Tickets on sale at WMEN, Jenkins Music, and Nic's Toggery. Burdine's Drug Store—T'ville. Rd. Reeve's Lakewood Super Mkt., WMG Enterprises . Plenty of parking.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today and Saturday
Rosalind RUSSELL
Alec GUINNESS
—in—
"A Majority Of One"
in Technicolor

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonite & Saturday
2 COLOR HITS!
Showing at 7:30
Walt Disney's
"Nikki, Wild Dog Of The North"
—and at 8:55—
Glenn Ford-Bette Davis
"Pocketful Of Miracles"

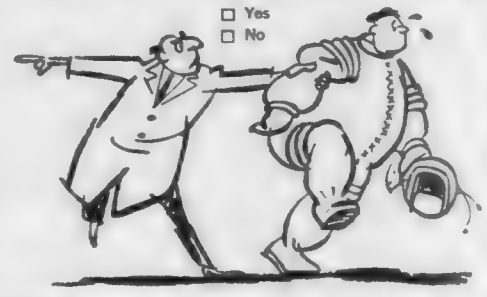
STATE
Today and Saturday
YUL BRYNNER
Steve McQueen
"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
in Color
also Caesar Romero
"Seven Women From Hell"
(Box Office Opens 12)
Fri. & Sat. Only

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonite & Saturday
ALL-COLOR PROGRAM!
Showing at 7:35
Debbie ★ Andy
REYNOLDS GRIFFITH
—in—
"SECOND TIME AROUND"
and at 9:25
ELVIS PRESLEY in
"BLUE HAWAII"

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '18



❶ Would you volunteer to man the first space station if odds on survival were 50-50?



❷ How many children would you like to have when you're married?

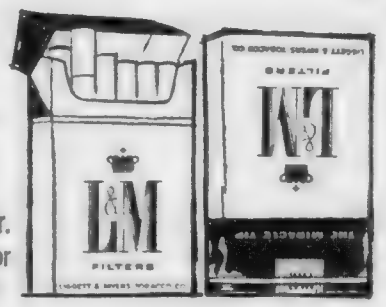


❸ Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?



Get lots more from L&M

L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

	Yes	No
❸	73%	27%
❷ four or more	26%	
❷ three	31%	
❷ two	31%	
❷ one	9%	
❷ none	3%	
❶	64%	36%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

darlene



new center

Darlene knits new openwork squares, to make the most eye-catching swimsuit of the season. It's new **Peek-A-Boo**, fully fashioned to put you in beautiful shape—with a unique bra and seamless curves, for marvelous fit that's knit in to stay. Dartex® Bentlon® and rubber blend. Sizes 8 to 16.

Gibbs
French Shoppe



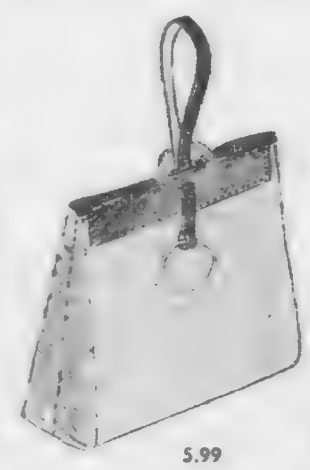
in commuter wash and wear

Reflecting the enviable image of rich "tropical worsted," but the inside story of these Dacron* and Cotton suits is true wash and wear with tailored construction in College Hall's natural shoulder styling. In a distinctive group of handsome plaids.

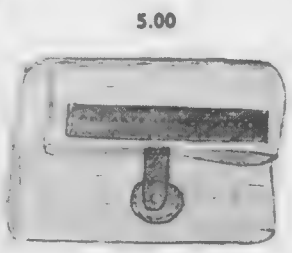
*65% Dacron Polyester, 35% Cotton

from $25.00

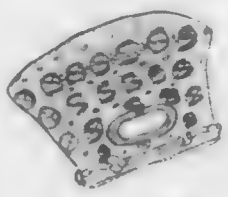
nic's
toggery



5.99



5.00



6.00



8.99



2.50



6.99

MILLERS
town Manor at college

the Casual Look:

Designed especially for the Collegiate:

Fabric and Saddle Leather

2.50 To 8.99

with Harness Hardware straight from the tack room.
the smart Casual look
of Fashion Fabrics, leather trimmed
saddle stitched and garnished
Fabrics in gay burlap colors, colorful prints
Ivy League poplins or salty Denims . . .
all designed for the collegiate
All—Only at Miller's

ours alone
MILLERS
Monroe at College Ave

Students who will be interning this semester should leave their forwarding addresses at the Post Office, University postal officials have advised.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 35

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, March 13, 1962

Group Investigates Film Suggestion

A Student Senate subcommittee is now investigating possibilities of making a promotional film for ... State University, according to committee chairman Bob Stripling.

... committee was set up under ... resolution recently introduced by Sen. Gene Brown and ... by the Student Senate.

... to Stripling, Sophomore Senator the film ... used to promote FSU ... campus tours at speaking ... meetings in high ... throughout the state ... school groups visit ... during the festival ... during athletic events ... and also be used from ... government conventions ... urge those organizations ... their conventions on FSU's ...

COST OF $3,500 to $5,000

... m, as now planned, will ... hour color short and ... to cost in the range ... to $5,000.

... take approximately a ... produce once all props ... are secured to do away ... amount of time required ... action will be due to the ... necessary to acquire the ... footage involving all ... and activities and the edit ... such footage.

FILM PLAN

... an of the film accord... Stripling is not as a tour ... campus. "The purpose of the film is not just to give a guided tour of the campus, but to show an overall view of campus activities and an outlook on students' non-class function in the university and relate to the university," he said.

Dr. Bernard Cooper, FSU associate speech professor with the Radio and TV Dept., who has been consulted by the committee for advice on the film, stated his comments on the plan for the film. "Every university has books and mortar and every university has students. What we want to do is to examine what's inside those books and mortar and what is inside those students."

Wendell Vogt, cinematographer with the University Broadcasting Services, who is in charge of the film production division of WFSU-TV, would be in charge of making the film.

A man who has had much experience in the film field and who has won several awards for cinematography, Vogt has been interested in the idea of a promotional film for several years and is pleased to see this project under consideration.

ADEQUATE FACILITIES

The FSU film studio has facilities to make the film, Stripling reports. "We are being supported at almost all angles. Our main obstable is financial," he said.

At present, the committee is negotiating with the staff and administration for appropriations to carry through the project, he said.

Working with Stripling on the committee are Sens. Arnie Gibbs and Gretchen Uzzell.

Peace Corps Man Speaks

By MILA ARNOLD
Flambeau Staff Writer

... Fox representative ... ident Kennedy and the ... Corps, spoke to Student ... last Wednesday about the ... qualified students in the ...

... Fox has been an all-Americ... ete, has written a best ... Hey, Mac, and has been ... n Kennedy's new plan for ... democracy and for bring... the econom... ed educa... levels of undeveloped coun...

... speaker explained that the ... Corps trains young people ... language and customs of ... ntry of their choice, pays ... r transportation, provides ... ving necessities, and pays ... worker the sum of $10 per ... iving expenses and $1800 ... o - year period for serv...

... only requirement for be... part of the program is to ... American citizen between ... s of 18 and 65 Dr. Fox re... The corps needs people ... this important job, and ... me positions available to ... college graduates be said.

(Continued on Page 4)

'This Week'

There will not be a lecture ... Alexander Heard in the ... brary lecture Hall, Friday ... p.m. This Week listed ... ard's talk in the current ... ue as one in the Govern... ent Lecture Series. The ... lambeau was notified of the ... or and asked to publish a ... tice.

Senate Hears Class Ideas

Recommendations that present rules governing class officers including the two-semester term of office, stand for the coming year, will be voiced when Student Senate convenes tomorrow.

These suggestions were agreed upon by members of the trimester committee in meeting Sunday.

"Due to the fact that next year will be a transition perood, future decisions are going to be based heavily on recommendations from the class officers chosen in the coming elections," said Johnny Smith, ex-officio member of the committee.

There is at present a plan being formulated for a future class council to take over the duties and responsibilities that the present class officers now hold. According to the committee, new class officers would be making recommendations and looking out for obstacles in changing over to this plan.

As it now stands according to Smith, there will be a bill introduced into senate creating a class council to replace class officers. If this does pass Smith said, it will not go into effect until next year and until then class officers would be instrumental in making plans for the operation of that council.



"MORTIFIED" CHOSE. BOTTOM ROW, EVELYN FOY; MIDDLE, l to r, Mary Jo Webb, Sally Stewart, Kitty Miller, Milly Bishop; top Reville Slayden, Donna Rerbein, Nancy Arnold, Shannon Talbert, Louise Bone, Karen Edgar, Jeannie Ferlita.



A FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY ACTOR IN "THE CONSUL," OPENING TONIGHT IN CONRADI Theatre for a five-night run, learns that magician's tricks can be tricky as he watches production director Richard Fallon (right) perform the old disappearing act with a set of small balls. Virgil Austin (left) has the role of Nika Magodoff, the magician, in the Menotti opera.

'The Consul' Starts Tonight

Gian Carlo Menotti's Pulitzer-prize winning opera **The Consul** opens tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Conradi Theatre. The production, sponsored jointly by the University Theatre and Opera Guild, is directed by Richard Fallon and Richard Collins.

Scheduled for a five - night run, **The Consul** features Hedi Svendsen, Joy Davidson, and Tom Teague in the singing leads.

The opera tells the story of the wife of a "freedom fighter" in a dictatorial state who is trying to join her husband who has fled to a free country.

The part of Nika Magadoff, the magician, is played by Virgil Austin. Austin has to turn gloves into flowers, make small balls appear and disappear, as well as do other tricks of magic.

The Consul has been acclaimed, after its success in New York, as a new form, somewhere between opera and drama, which brought poetry back to the contemporary theatre.

Tickets for the production are on sale at Westcott Ticket Office at $1 for students and $2 for non-students.

Filing Begins; Absent Votes Can Be Cast

Filing declarations of candidacy for major student body offices begins after 5 p.m. today, according to Nancie Sill, secretary of elections.

Students may file for the offices of student body president, student body vice president, women's vice president, men's vice president, chief justice of the Honor Court, chairman of University Court, chairman of Traffic Court, secretary of student senate, clerk of Honor Court, and the three elective student members of the Board of Student Publications.

Forms for declarations of candidacy and information sheets can be picked up at the table next to the main desk on first floor Longmire. They may be turned in at the main desk, Longmire.

Students who must be away from campus on the days of the elections may submit requests for absentee ballots to the secretary of elections no later than 10 days preceding the election days. These requests must be accompanied by the student's identification card.

The absentee ballots will be mailed no later than seven days preceding the election days. These ballots must be returned to the secretary of elections no later than 6 p. m. on the election days.

The elections committee will be keeping office hours during the coming weeks, Monday through Friday, from 2 p. m. to 5 p.m. in 406 Longmire. Any further information on elections can be obtained by contacting Miss Sill in her office or at 222-2626.

Freshmen:

All freshmen women's dormitories will close at 10 p.m. tonight for women's house meetings.

'Greek Week, 1962' Started Last Night

By ELLEN HARRIS
Flambeau Feature Editor

Greek Week 1962 officially began last night with regularly scheduled chapter meetings of the national Greek letter fraternities and sororities on campus.

Sponsored by Panhellenic and the Inter - Fraternity Council, Greek Week is an annual observance of the Greek system during which the relationship between the various groups on campus is strengthened and promoted through group activities.

GREEK BANQUET

Panhellenic and IFC meetings will take place tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p. m. Other Greek Week activities will include the annual banquet Thursday night at 7 p. m. in the Suwannee Room. The chapter advisor from each sorority and fraternity on campus as well as the president, house mother, and social chairman will attend. Fraternity sponsored Greek Goddess candidates will also be present.

Speaker for the banquet will be Pat Hogan, FSU public relations director, who will speak on "Silhouettes or Images," a discussion of the national and local images of fraternities and sororities.

SERVICE TROPHY

Trophies presented at the banquet will include the Phi Mu social service trophy to the sorority which has contributed the most to the needs of the campus and the community through active service during the preceeding year. In presenting the trophy, emphasis will be placed on the contribution of service rather than that of money. Group participation in Pamellenic service drives will not be considered in the awarding of this trophy.

Other trophies are the fraternity and sorority scholarship trophies awarded by Penhellenic and IFC to the best overall grade average, the best pledge class and to the most improved. The annual Best Host and Best Hostess trophies will also be awarded at the banquet.

GREE GODDESS CONTESTANT

Saturday morning will feature the Greek Goddess contest at 10 a. m. in Opperman Music Hall. A winner will be selected from the 17 contestants to replace Carol Hair as Greek Goddess.

Climax of Greek Week will be Saturday night with the Greek Week dance in Tully Gymnasium at 7 p. m. featuring the Dreters. A highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Greek Goddess for 1962. Dress is casual; coats and ties for men and school clothes with flats for women.

College Bowl

Dr. Paul Piccard announced the first and second FSU College Bowl teams yesterday afternoon.

The first team: Clair Kemper, Wendall Houston, Steve Whealton, and Beverly (Bonnie) Freedman.

Second Team: Ann Kendall, Thomas Crook, Lynn Witherspoon and Robert Delack.

The first team will tape a contest with a team of graduate students headed by Gerry Dobson at 4 p.m., Wednesday in the Graduate Studios. The taped show will be rebroadcast by WFSU-TV. The time of the rebroadcast will be announced.

There is no objection to a live audience being present for the taped show, Dr. Piccard said.

Tarpons Give Annual Show

University's swimming honorary will present the first performance of its annual aquatic show tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in the Women's Gym.

The show will run tommorrow through Saturday. Tickets are now on sale at Westcott Ticket Office at $.50 for students and $1 for non - students.

Swimming to a "potpourri" theme, the girls will present a medley of 12 numbers including a solo, a duet and a trio presentation.

Included in the medley will be a Parisian style chorus line in an aquatic can-can, a Jack-in-the-Box comedy number as well as a typically All-American folk dance.

The Minnows, performing in the annual show for the first time, will present a special group performance to the strains of "Spring Bouquet."

The show will end in a finale featuring 20 members swimming in a patriotic number to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Sedore To Conduct Symphony Concert Friday Night With LaMar At Piano

The University Symphony, conducted by Robert Sedore, will present a concert Friday, at Florida State University with Richard LaMar as solo pianist for two numbers.

The concert, third of the season for the orchestra, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will open with Bach's "Piano Concerto No. 5 in F minor." It will be followed by "Totentanz, for Piano and Orchestra" (Dance of Death) by Franz Liszt. LaMar will be soloist for both numbers. The second selection, a dance of death based on the old plain song chant, is considered by musicians to require a great deal of skill from the piano soloist.

LaMar holds bachelor's and master's degrees from FSU and is a candidate for a Doctor of Music Degree in Piano Literature. He is, at present, a member of the faculty of North Carolina Woman's College, Greensboro, N.C. where he teaches piano. A student of the late Ernst von Dohnanyi, he is now studying with Edward Kilenyi. LaMar has played with the Miami Symphony and has given numerous piano recitals in Florida, Texas, and Washington, D.C.

The program will end with the orchestra playing "Pictures from an Exhibition" by Modest P. Moussorgsky. This selection functions as a musical trip through a gallery. Miussorgsky composed the pieces from his reactions to a posthumous exhibition of drawings and water-colors by Victor Hartmann, a close friend.

Student Party Plans To Pick Nominees

Delegates Convene Tonight, Tomorrow In Opperman To Choose Candidates

By SHARON GAUSE
Asst. News Editor

Candidates for twelve major student government offices will be nominated tonight and tomorrow night at the Student Party Convention.

Delegates will convene both nights in Opperman Music Hall at 7 p. m. These students are representing all dormitories, fraternities, sororities, married students, and day students.

They will select nominations for the offices of student body president, student body vice president, women's vice president, men's vice president, chief justice of the Honor Court, chairman of the University Court, chairman of Traffic Court, secretary of student senate, clerk of Honor Court and three student members of the Board of student publications.

Fred Burkey, chairman of the Student Party will preside opening the business with an explanation of the regulations governing the convention as well as the parliamentary rules to be followed.

CONVENTION ORDER

The candidate for the office of student party president will be the first to be selected and consideration of each office will follow in the order listed above.

Limitations of three minutes will be placed on nominating speeches with the exception of those for student body president, student body vice president, men's vice president and women's vice president.

delegates

Tentative dormitory and married student delegates are: Magnolia — Jane Hoagland, Judi Ralph, Blair Albert and alternates, Beebi Bossi and Joan Abbott.

Married students — Jim Stevens, Terry Walker, Dale Sarvin, Willard Osborn, Stan Davis, Eddie Simmons, Ross Moger, Claud Whittle, Mike Green and alternates, Bob Schmidt, Frank Copman, and Sherwood Bugg.

Cawthon — Bev Marchetta, Judy Satterwhite, Kathy Adkins, Mary Lynne Goohegan, Cathy Young and alternates, Margay Elasingamo and Penny Howell; Florida — Beverly Kuentz, Kitty Allman, Nora Boe, Iris Anderson and alternates, Midge Tindale and Sally Street.

Landis — Barbara Schafer, Patti Burke, Marlene Carlton, Diane Lowe, Judy McGroue, Cora Lee More, Ann Davis and alternates, Elaine Coffin and Jane Gombat.

BROWARD

Broward — Pat Curry, Nancy Browning and alternates, Tina Fletcher, Harriet Welborn and Lynda Blackburn. Dorman — Sherrod Campbell, Gail Guywnn, Janet Weiland, Gloria Kent, Judy Wheeler and alternate, Betty Jo Greer.

Reynolds — Linda Hoffman, Flo Ann Horne, Carol Dorsey, Sandy Calabria and alternate Carol Woodley. Bryan — Joyce Kilham and Jan Walker.

Kellum — Don Stiens, Jim Webster, Dennis Loftus, Gordon Reid, Gene Manning, Clyde Haulman, Dallas Mathews, Philip Rix, Charles Schmidt, David Raines, Bill Barnes and alternates, Ken Weidt, Bob Stripling and Herb Stanley.

West — Marion Clark, Joe Rodgers, Ted Delavergne, Roger Sherman, Albert Wilno, Bucky Fox, Lonnie Williams, Ray Vanlandingham, Jim Hornbeck, Jackson Edwards, Joe Fabian and alternates, John Harlee, Major Wright, and Jim Taylor.

Gilchrist — Juanita Whiddon, Susan Garret, Mary Strockhausen, Carol Bryant, Laurie Kenney and alternates, Caroline Magee, Peggy VanArsdale and Betty Gross.

Day student, fraternity, sorority, or Jennie Murphree dormitory delegate lists were not available at press time.

Judge Rudd Talks At Liberal Forum

Questions and answers flew back and forth with fervor when John A. Rudd of the Tallahassee Municipal Court spoke before a packed house Sunday night in the Unitarian Chapel.

Judge Rudd a city judge for nine years who was recently recognized by the Tallahassee Bar Association as "an outstanding municipal judge in the field of traffic law enforcement" was the guest speaker at the weekly session of the Liberal Forum.

DUTIES OF JUDGE

He briefly described the duties of a municipal court judge and then opened the discussion to questions from the audience.

He was immediately questioned as to the right of peaceful assembly and the differences between a peaceful gathering and an unlawful one. The speaker gave his definition on an unlawful assembly as one where a group is gathered together with the express intent or the knowledge before hand that their appearance or action will tend to incite a riot or if a peaceable assembly becomes riotous.

Fielding the question of civil rights, Judge Rudd said that he didn't believe that the question could be solved by the Supreme Court in any single case. He sighted statistics showing the court had reversed or changed its decisions nine times in the past three months. He questioned the right of the court to completely close the issue to further legislation or court interpretation.

HOMOSEXAUALITY

The questioning then turned to reported cases of homosexuality and his handling of some of the more celebrated cases. He replied that, in one instance, he had requested a professor to either stand trial or to forfeit his bond and resign from the University. He requested that the reason for his resignation be listed on the professor's record but denied that he had expressly told University officials to fire him.

The conversation shifted to the question of police authority in the search of homes and the right to stop people in cars and on the streets to inquire about their reason for being in a particular section and their immediate destination.

POLICE FORCE

Judge Rudd defended the Tallahassee Police Dept. saying that he had never seen a group of harder working individuals.



NEW MORTAR BOARD TAPS ARE, L TO R, TOP ROW, MEM Hearn, Lou Rich, Kay Isaly, Barbara Crawford. Second row: Nancy Simdon, Gretchen Uzzell, Toni DiCarlo, Barbara Norman. Third row: Jimmie Langford, Barbara Hepp, Tricia Lawrence, Diane Goodwin. Bottom: Joyce Faggioni.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Youth Needs Facts

Published in the March 11 edition of the **St. Petersburg Times** is a course outline for the Americanism Versus Communism course to be instituted in the Florida school system. Every intelligent Floridian, interested in the preservation of his country and its freedom, would be wise to read this outline closely.

The rise of intense anti-communism in the United States has been rapid. Only a few years ago school boards would not allow Communism to be mentioned in the public classrooms. Many Americans demanded that the youth of this nation be left ignorant to the doctrine and the international threat which it presents.

RECENTLY, HOWEVER, Americans have become aware that communism could not be ignored and have attempted to combat it with varying degrees of effectiveness. This course is part of that combat program.

Basically, the course is broken down into four areas: The Communist Party, The Communist Ideology, The Soviet System, and Khrushchev in Power.

The objectives of the course are:

1. **DEVELOP A GREATER** appreciation of the American heritage, democratic processes, freedom of opportunity, enterprise under law, and the will to preserve that freedom
2. **UNDERSTAND WHAT** the threat of communism means to the freedom of the people of our Nation
3. **OBTAIN THE FACTUAL** picture of the phenomenon of communism in all its aspects
4. **ACHIEVE** a thorough understanding of the nature and evils of communism
5. **BECOME AWARE** of the grounds on which free people of the world have condemned communism.

The course includes sections on Party History, Party Organization, Party Operation, Historical Background, The Capitalist Society, Dialectical Materialism, Historical Development, and other informative topics.

When this course was proposed, we opposed its institution, feeling that the slant of the course, as proposed in the legislature, made it nothing more than propaganda session. The outline, however, askes questions which provoke sincere thought.

The responsibility still lies with the teachers. Communism should be taught, but it should be taught with facts. Floridians should become familiar with the outline and insure that the youth of the state get honest, truthful facts.

BCS

A Beautiful Idea

Once a year, the small Central Florida community of Winter Park holds an event which is worthy of careful consideration by Florida State University.

WINTER PARK, like FSU, is the home of many artists, professional and amateur. The community takes great pride in the creative talents of its citizens, and encourages them as much as possible. This civic pride gave birth to the town's annual Sidewalk Art Festival, in which artists are invited to set up their canvases along the broad sidewalks of the main street.

Many of the participants bring a partially completed piece and continue to work on it during the display. This gives other inhabitants the chance to see not only the finished product, but also the processes which go into making it.

THE FSU ART DEPARTMENT often presents beautiful displays of work by students and professors, but they find students either unwilling or unable to make the trek up to the art gallery. Usually, students simply forget about the display since they rarely go by the museum in the course of an ordinary day.

If, however, the campus artists could set up shop on Landis Green for a day or two, they would probably find students more than willing to stop for a few moments to browse and watch. Weather reports would have to be given careful consideration, of course, but an outdoor show would be more than worth the trouble.

ALSO, THE NATURAL beauty of the campus in Spring, with dogwoods and azaleas blooming all around, would make a charming and picturesque setting for such a display.

We hope that the Art Department will investigate the possibilities of an outdoor show, although there is no real reason why it would have to be limited to art majors and professors. Other students and townspeople might enjoy participating in the experiment.

TD

Guest Column

The Name Is Mudd

By HOWARD DENSON

Two fellow staff members, both fraternity men, were discussing at a letter from the Ku Klux Klan the other day. And, I thought, how strange that they should test so, especially since the fraternal system spawned the KKK.

THEY PROTESTED, of course, when I mentioned it, but its pity it was the truth, regardless of their moanful laments.

The Ku Klux Klan was born in pre-ante bellum days in a small college in South Carolina, where a group of youthful, zestful, and generally genial lads assembled every Saturday night to partake of some spirited ambrosia.

AFTER A WHILE, they augmented the beverages with a bit of cards (although some preferred mint julep in their booze), playing four card, three, stud, go fish, etc. And eventually one of the lads, a member of the Southern aristocracy said "This heah organanzation of ouah's need ah name, y'all."

They assented and, after four days of duelling, decided upon Kappa Kappa Kappa, hence the name KKK.

AS ALL FRATERNAL, sororital, and Greekal groups go, naturally the student body of the school began calling the KKK the Tri-Kapps. And since they possessed such a descriptive title, if one wanted to be punny, they began wearing pointed hats in their initiation services.

On the night of each initiation, tapping, they could be seen riding on white horses, wearing white robes, and carrying crosses, which had yellow flames.

THE TORCHES WERE the idea of the son of Colonel Buford B. Beauregard, who decided that, since the group was an organization of youths who were Christian scholars, they needed a composite symbol, hence, the cross, representing Christians, and the fire, signifying the torch of knowledge.

Ah, but sad to say, the fraternity (as others have) fell into rapid decline. After the ill-fated battle of Bull Run, in which four of the nicest brothers were trampled to death by a stampeding quadriped, the KKK had to lower its standards and begin letting rabble in.

THE FIRST TO GET IN, Harry Q. Rabble by name, was a lad with a sneaky eye (having lost the other one in a poker game), a surly lip (having gotten frost-bite while playing a trumpet in a snow storm), and a serpentine gait (having snakes in his boots).

Immediately after his admission, bad days descended as all the Rabbles were let in the KKK, including Zeke, Nikita, Oscar, Homer, Hobert, Pomphret, and Adlai.

THE REST IS HISTORY. Everyone knows how the name was altered from Kappa Kappa Kappa to Ku Klux Klan, the rabble, fond of playing with cue sticks in pool and fond of stealing clucking chickens, changed the title to Ku Klux Klan. And now the KKK's name is Mud, the regional leader being George (The Anglo-Saxon) Mudd.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell	Joan Abbott	Toni DiCarlo	Howard Denson	Ellen Harris
Associate Editor	News Editor	Managing Editor	Sports Editor	Feature Editor

John Schaffner .. Asst. Managing Editor
Sharon [illegible] .... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin ..... Artist
Diane Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Photographers . Del Kittendorf, John Lynch
Columnists Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clarke, Jim Smith
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Robbert's, Leslie McNevin
Proof Staff—Becky Randell, Debbie Patterson, Mary Grossenbacher, Stanton Logan.

News Staff—Jim Smith, Lana Murray, Louie Capone, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olson, Mila Arnold, Beverly Murawski, Linda Collier, Sharon Wylie, Dave Kelmeckis, Erik Collins, Sandra Dixon.

Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison, Vicki Warden, Charles Intriago

Julianna Gabbert Advertising Manager
Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.

Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

A Plan

How To Be 'Great'

By CARL ROSENBUSH, JR.

When the late Robert M. Strozier was president of Florida State University, he frequently and on the slightest provocation, especially at quarterback clubs, declaimed that this would become a Great University. After much cogitation on this subject, I have formulated a plan by which FSU may become a Great University.

This is a plan which will bring us more fame and prestige than either buying an expert football team or promoting a race riot. The plan is simple: It is to have FSU investigated on a nationally televised hearing of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The first of two primary problems is to choose Congressmen who will best represent the spirit of the Committee and McCarthy. This can be solved by selecting those with the greatest seniority as Sons-of-Birchers.

Finding a solution to the second problem, that of deciding upon a subject for investigation, is much simpler. There is a great variety to choose from. For instance, they could investigate the University Symphony for playing music written by Russian composers to determine if they are subtlely drawing students to the left. Of they could investigate students taking Physics 111 to see if they are putting information learned in the laboratory to sinister use. Perhaps the nuclear accelerator is a cleverly disguised bomb designed to destroy our crack ROTC divisions. The Committee could investigate fraternities for painting the town Red. The library could be censored for stocking books written in Russian. Finally, they could investigate the faculty to see if they are true patriots; that is, if they belong to the American Legion, Daughters of American Revolution, or Lone Ranger Safety Club.

As I stated before, this could be the beginning of greatness. The purchase of a crack football team would only put us on the sports page, and the promotion of a race riot would be reported only in **Life, Time,** and **Tallahassee Democrat.** But a full-scale investigation by the HUAC over television would cause people, as they switch from **Peter Gunn, Frontier Circus, Gunsmoke** and **Mighty Mouse,** to watch great men at work ridding us of witches, to say: "Since FSU is on twenty hours a week of prime viewing time and has the top TV rating, it is indeed a Great University."

Letters, Letters,

Helps Tillich

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to two articles which appeared in last Tuesday's **Flambeau** concerning Paul Tillich.

Firstly, I would like to say sincerely that I thought the news story lacked the best penmanship. Not only were some things wrong, but one statement was completely backwards from the way Tillich stated. In some respects, I can understand this difficulty for the writer because Tillich is a very deep thinker and for those who do not understand him every sentence is important. Maybe it would have been better to have had someone in the Philosophy and Religion Dept. review the coverage before it was presented in the **Flambeau.**

Secondly, the same writer's column entitled, "Did Tillich Believe?", certainly was uncalled for. I would like to say that Dr. Tillich is upward in his seventies and had been ill during this time. Many activities had been planned for his visit here, but the day before his arrival his secretary phoned to ask that these activities be kept to the very minimum. Also, having a German accent, Tillich had to speak slowly to try to be more distinct. It is fallacious reasoning to assume that because a person's delivery is not enthusiastic, then he did not believe what he was saying. I hope that possibility this may clear up any misunderstandings concerning Tillich's lecture.

Personally, I was on the edge of my seat throughout the entire lecture and was not distracted by anything for each sentence that Tillich writes or speaks is like a "capsule loaded with dynamite." He was certainly the most profound lecturer I have ever heard.

JOEDY SMITH

TO THE EDITOR:

I am very ashamed to think that such a person as "Name Withheld" is a student at FSU.

I am privileged to know each of the women senators who sponsored the bill and am convinced that they have been greatly slandered.

Opinions such as those expressed by "Name Withheld" can only serve to add importance to anything which these senators have said. I firmly endorse this bill and hope that every other FSU student will too.

FRANK MILWEE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Wanna Trade?

DEAR ROBERT SANCHEZ:

When you speak about the elimination of the Air Force by consolidation as a means of solving a problem, you are all wet!

May I make my sentiments clear concerning the Air Force: I was an enlisted man, and upon departure from said service, I had a healthy distaste for it or any other.

It is quite obvious you have had no intimate contact with the Air Force. Your article of March 6 indicates that. The Air Force program was launched with many questions unanswered, but I believe as many others do that they have done a damn good job in the past fifteen years.

When you laugh at SAC and condemn it with the idea of consolidation! Don't you agree SAC has maintained the balance of power since '53? And half the recipe to make this outfit jell is the espirit de corps.

Only time gives tradition. Keep in mind the handicaps faced by the new Air Academy and you will admit it is producing fine officers.

One main reason in splitting the services was to increase the efficiency of the administration. The only thing accomplished by consolidation would be longer times between KP duty. So what da ya say Bob ole buddy-poo! Why don't ya army trade 2,000 of dem choppers for an X-15?

GEORGE THORNBURY

Letters

The Apartment Bill: Zap!

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations! . . . to the seven senators who presented the very timely and logical bill concerning women visiting men's apartments. At last someone is thinking along the terms of the people of our generation instead of the traditionalists of the late 19th century.

This bill must and should pass. It concerns those women who shall go to men's apartments for, to use the phrase, above table activities and nothing else. Young women who go to men's apartments for "close" activities are going now, regardless of the rules and will probably continue to do so until they are caught.

If a rule is considered fair and good, then it is upheld by the students themselves. If we are to be called adults by the administration, then by gosh, it's high time we were treated as adults. We're tired of hearing people say "Wait until you're twenty-one, then you can . . ."

By the way, "Pleasures," I consider myself a "decent" woman and I believe in every statement I have made. I challenge anyone to dispute me, and my name is not withheld. This bill is for the mature young adults who go to this university and they should most certainly have it.

KAREN THORNTON
Asst. Man. Editor
Smoke Signals

DEAR NAME WITHHELD:

What does Women's Senate think we are trying to do? We are trying, desperately, to update Women's rules on this campus.

As one of the sponsors, I am proud to say this bill was the product of numerous requests by constituents and of much serious thought on the part of each Senator who put her name on this bill.

We do not seek to degrade the moral standard of our women students. We hope that through a more realistic approach to rules, we will be better prepared to assume our positions in society after leaving this institution.

When students want to gather together to cook a meal, play bridge, dance, or just talk, they should be allowed to do so without fear of punishment from student courts or the administration. I believe in allowing persons who abide by the rules the opportunity of enjoying the privileges enjoyed by those who do not.

GINNY BOYD
Day Student Senator

DEAR NAME WITHHELD:

After reading your letter in Friday's **Flambeau,** I feel that FSU is in dire need of a campus psychologist for people like you.

I take your letter as a direct insult to the morals of the women at FSU. In my personal opinion, I feel that each and every good girl here can be trusted to keep the high morals of FSU without any archaic, victorian rules sponsored by the administration.

Women's Senate is trying to modernize FSU and make it a progressive institution. Why do and the administration want to hold them back?

TOM SISCO
Class Senator

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to challenge the writer of "Pleasures" by "Name withheld by request" by standing up for my opinion and that of others. As I read his (her) article, I cannot help but wonder why someone so strongly convinced that the "Apartment Bill" will corrupt women's morals has not even enough fortitude to stand by his convictions.

What does he mean by the fact that Senate would be condoning bad morals by passing such a bill which would only be condoning the already prevailing practice that women could visit men's apartments, with the addition of the chaperone stipulation, of course. There are many reasons, such as a group of friends preparing a home-cooked meal, or spending the evening with the television set, which give this practice a perfectly moral slant.

Not everyone is going to be immoral given a chance. A perfectly respectable college woman will not jump at the chance to gain "pleasures" with her male companion. As a male friend of mine from Gainesville so precisely put it, "A good girl will not do anything wrong at a man's apartment; a bad girl would have already been there anyway."

So, I don't see that there should be such extreme convictions and conclusions drawn from the possibility of such a bill as the senate may wish to pass.

PATRICIA BASSETT

TO THE EDITOR:

The writer of the "Name Withheld By Request" letter in last Friday **Flambeau,** seems to lack a basic knowledge of good taste and propriety.

The writer quite obviously does not know the sponsors of the bill. I can assure him (or her) that these senators are among the finest and most outstanding women on campus and that their character is far above his defamous implications.

The sponsors of Bill 16 comprise anything but a "fringe group." The seven sponsors are: Nancy Sindon, Jeanie Ferlita, Clyda Stokes, Ginny Boyd, Jeanne Graham, Pat Doomar and Cathy Young. If you are at all familiar with student government or honoraries on this campus you would certainly have recognized the names. Or did you bother finding out whom you charged with lacking respectibility?

MYGNON CHAMPION
President, Women's Senate

TO THE EDITOR:

Again eyes are focused on women's rules and typewriters are clicking. I don't consider myself a great moral judge (like some people do) but I do like to retain my self-respect. I can do this only by realizing that I live the way I do because I chose to, not because someone told me to! If our young friend (name withheld, last issue) does not consider herself responsible enough to choose between right and wrong, then by all means she needs rules! Why not have a special set of rules for those who need them and let the rest of us live as the responsible, self-respecting adults that we are.

MARY ANN STEVENS

DEAR NAME WITHHELD:

First of all, how can this bill or results of this bill "lower the moral standards of the university?"

Most of the young women I know here seem to me to be perfectly capable of choosing what their standards should be and as far as a man's apartment lowering those standards, I fail to see how.

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the letters in Friday's **Flambeau,** we [illegible] compelled to answer. We do not understand that sponsorship or support of the new men's apartment bill has any connection with the "decency" of the women students, nor do we think the bill is "immoral."

In our opinion, the women supporting this bill have at least as much right to [illegible] as anyone else [illegible], perhaps, than the letter writer, for they have the courage to print their names.

We would like to add [illegible] to the list of those supporting this bill since we [illegible] a reasonable step forward [illegible] ing women's rules into a more realistic perspective.

JIMMIE LANGFORD
JOYCE FAGGIONI
IVYLYN FRAZIER
BARBARA CRAWFORD
GRETCHEN UZZELL
TRICIA LAWRENCE
MEM HEARN
JAN DOUGHERTY
NANCIE SILL

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to ask Miss Name Withheld by Request how she should happen to know just what "pleasures" can only be enjoyed in a man's apartment.

She seems to be [illegible] the idea that anything other than "immoral activity" can be carried out in a man's apartment. If she thinks that what goes on in men's apartments is immoral, then she should take a look around campus some time.

One of the main reasons that this rule has always been [illegible] ed before is that it is both ridiculous and illogical. We feel that the efforts of that very farsighted and courageous "fringe group" Women's Senate is the most intelligent thing done on campus all year.

HAZEL J. WINCHELL

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of the "fringe group" mentioned in "Name Withheld's" letter and a strong backer of the apartment bill, I feel compelled to answer her letter.

I would like to define one of the psychological defense mechanisms for her benefit. Projection is that defense mechanism whereby the person redirects the original impulse (e.g., hate) and projects the exact opposite reaction (e.g., love). This may well be "Name Withheld's" problem. In any case, she is interpreting the meaning of the bill in a perverted way. The bill is not trying to undermine the moral system of FSU. It is merely allowing males and females to meet socially in the homes of male students. Since an apartment is a home, a man's apartment is his home. Therefore, there is nothing wrong or immoral about a gentleman entertaining a lady in his home with at least two other ladies present.

BETTY GUNN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I fail to see what is immoral about the bill. All it does is allow a freedom of choice that every individual should enjoy as free people in a free society.

Assuming that "NWBR" is a woman, then maybe she has never been invited to a man's apartment and hence, wants to keep everybody's fun. I say if you haven't tried it, don't knock it.

JOSEPH M. BROWN

"Sorry, Old Boy, But Your Wife And I Feel You're Becoming An Embarrassment"



Other Letters

Not Cold Fish

TO THE EDITOR:

I have the dubious honor of having at least in part contributed to provoking an editorial last Tuesday. First of all, it is clear that LP is a newcomer to Liberal Forum. Welcome aboard! It will take you some time to get used to the proceedings, but I think it well worth the effort.

I should like to touch only upon two points, raised in the editorial, for which I feel directly responsible. My answer to anyone unable to understand "foreign" terms used in English is still to learn as many foreign languages as you can. It is well known that the spirit of language is such that no documentation is necessary to back me up in this contention. It was certainly the case in point on Sunday night (Ed. Note: March 4) for "le mot juste"; I challenge Mr. Shaara to give me a satisfactory equivalent. I thought that this should be particularly obvious to a writer who depends on the command of many shades of meaning of myriad terms from all quarters to have the necessary freedom of expression.

Lest I be misunderstood in my reply to Mr. Shaara's query concerning to whom I felt I had my first duty: if you stop and think for a moment, you will tend to agree with me that one's first and foremost duty is always to oneself. This in no way makes a "cold-fish" intellectual attitude of owing nothing to anyone." It really only depends on one's own conscience.

On the whole, I usually enjoy your Editorial Page.

G. M. TEMMER
Dept. of Physics

Big Brother

DEAR STUDENT PARTY:

This system of yours . . . sure, it's efficient for you, and for the people you want nominated. I mean this nonsense of selecting your own delegates to the convention rather than letting the student body choose the people they want to represent them. Of course the people selected will be the ones who will vote the "right" way because they want to see the "best" man win.

Come on, Big Brother, whoever you are.

One thing for sure. The man who didn't get the nomination will get two votes . . . his own and mine. Mine, because the other candidate by having his name linked with the little "SP" on the ballot has given condemnation to your practices, so I'll vote against him. Maybe this isn't the right method. But is yours?

CAROL HAUGHT

CALP EM– *Victor Comolli*

What's FSU's Future in Big-Time Football

If we are not mistaken, educational institutions gage in intercollegiate athletics for the general in- est and enjoyment of their students. FSU's athletic rtment has shown no intention of pursuing a y that the students support or fully understand. As one freshman commented, "What is so great about the utheastern Conference that we want to get in it so badly?" As are told, SEC membership would facilitate FSU's recruiting ngers of high school athletes.

this were true and since we now recruit without that advan- then our teams should be presently losing to SEC team with y. But this is not true, a look at the record will illustrate our teams, with the exception of fooball, have done rather well.

If SEC membership were an assurance of a successful re- ing campaign in football, why are schools such as Vander- Tulane, and Mississippi State, not consistent football winners?

We can presume that what makes SEC football teams power- es is not conference membership but rather misappropriation nds, sometimes to the neglect of scholastics.

We are told that FSU schedules football giants, such as Au- or Mississippi, because we need to acquire prestige and money er to enter the conference of football conscious schools. Does g to Ole Miss, 33-0, or to the War Eagles, 57-21, increase our ge?"

is a known fact that playing in Oxford, Miss., before a d of 12,000, most of which were students, does not profit any- We believe that the Seminoles would have done much better, nomically and prestige-wise, by playing a team more within r class.

We are also certain that the student body would rather see ght it out to the last second against Wake Forest, for in- e in Tallahassee than to listen to the radio give the results a 33-0 stomping.

as been announced that we play five SEC powerhouses next n football . . . in addition to Miami and others. Also we that FSU students will witness only four home games.

For a team that has not won an away game since 1950, this suicidal. We are quite aware that the game with Georgia Tech anta with Florida at Gainesville, and with Miami at the city, will be quite profitable for us, but why can't we formu- more advantageous and realistic schedule? Must we always eams that are out of our class?

espite the Florida tie and the victory over the Bulldogs, a the overall record will show that FSU's chances against erhouses are not promising.

e explanations are many, but the most important one is FSU's athletic budget does not compare with Florida's or s, therefore we cannot expect to come out on top with any ency against such opposition in football, where money rules to give an illustration, Miami's head coach earns $21,000 while FSU's Bill Peterson makes about $15,000. This is an indication of the discrepancies of the football budgets two institutions. This is not due to the balance of wealth at ent schools, but to the emphasis placed on different values. ere are many universities that follow moderate programs ball (FSU, for instance), and these are not necessarily push-

FSU students would probably not feel insulted if schools as North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Virginia Tech, Boston e, Villanova, etc. made up the bulk of our football schedule d this does not mean that we have to drop traditional rivals a or Miami from our schedule.

As it appears now, FSU is not ready financially to pursue big football in the Ole Miss or LSU manner. Nevertheless, our policymakers are attempting to project us into big time al with the idea that it will help us obain Southeasern Con- ce membership—which, to them, is the most wonderful thing could happen to FSU.



Craig Johnson hands off to Quentin Till in a mile relay. The Seminoles were part of the winning relay time that helped down the University of Miami, 77-54, Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Tracksters Hit Miami

The Florida State track team opened its season Saturday by swamping the University of Miami Hurricanes, 77-54, in a dual meet held on Florida field.

Florida State, which has defeated the Canes for eight straight times, was strongest in the hurdles and the dashes, while the Miami cindermen came through in the mile and two-mile runs and the field events.

Quentin Till, the Seminole co-captain, spearheaded the Indian's attack as he toured the 220 in 22.3 and the 440 in 48.8. Jeff Clark, the other co-captain, pushed the Tribe ahead as he slung the shotput for a 53-10½ distance. This was good enough to smash a seven - year - old meet record.

Herby Kraft came through for the Seminoles when he leaped 23 - 8½ in the broad jump to set a meet record. Teammate John Brocksmith rewrote the 880 meet record by negotiating the course in 1:56.0.

Ed Hayes soared 13-5¾ feet into the air to shatter the old mark. Terry Long wound out the Seminoles' record breaking for the day by running the low hurdles in 23.9.

Overall, the Seminoles captured 10-of-15 events, in addition to their five meet records.

The summary:

Shotput—1 Clark (FSU), 2 Freeman (Miami), 3 McCleary (Miami) 53-10½ (meet record).
Mile—1 Horn (Miami), Roberts (FSU), 3 Payne (Miami) 4:19.5.
High jump—1 Tie between O'Brian (FSU), Smith (FSU), 2 Bourne (FSU) 6-1.
Broad Jump—1 Kraft (FSU), 2 Ronson (Miami), 3 Giddens (FSU) 23-5¼ (meet record).
440—1 Till (FSU), 2 Perlo (Miami), 3 Long (FSU) 48.8.
100—1 C Johnson (FSU), 2 Sher (Miami), 3 H Johnson (FSU) :09.1.
Javelin—1 Monson (Miami), 2 McCleary (Miami), 3 Sharp Miami) 196-1.
High Hurdles 1. Ronson (Miami), 2 Welch (FSU), 3 Ellis (FSU) :14.9.
880—1 Brocksmith (FSU), 2 Davis (FSU), 3 Reachard (Miami) 1.58.8 (meet record).
Pole Vault—1 Hayes (FSU), 2 tie between Peeples (Miami), Crotty (FSU) 15-5½ (meet record).
220—1 Till, 2 C Johnson (FSU), 3 Sher (Miami), :22.3.
Low Hurdle—1. Long (FSU), 2. Olsen (FSU), 3 Ronson (Miami) :22.9 (meet record).
Two-Mile—1. Horn (Miami), 2 Byron (Miami), 3 Roberts (FSU), 9:53.6.
Discus—1. McCleary (Miami), 2. Bare (Miami), 3. Clark (FSU). 150-1.
Mile Relay—1. FSU (C. Johnson Brocksmith, Davis Till), 2. Miami. 3:22.9.



COACH MIKE LONG
. . . sees triumph

AFTER INVENTIVE DRILLS

Batmen To Face Bulldogs

By CHARLIE INTRIAGO
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State Seminoles will open their 1962 baseball season Wednesday against the University of Georgia Bulldogs. The game will start at 3:30 p.m. on the FSU diamond. A second game is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Slated for mound duty for FSU is co-captain Ray McShane. The other co-captain for this season's campaign is John Madison.

Georgia coach Jim Whatley will send either Charlie Bagby, John Wyatt, or Don Pierce against the Seminoles in the two games. The Bulldogs will be led by outfielder Tommy Vandiver, (.338), second baseman Robert Sapp (.338), and outfielder Benny Cheek (.310).

COACHING AIDS

The baseballers will soon have a pitching instructor working full time in finding flaws in pitchers' deliveries and willing to show the hurlers exactly what they seem to be doing wrong.

This tutor will work full time and accept no pay. This will be true only because the instructor isn't human. The ingenious head baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler has come up with a contraption which he calls the "pitching instructor."

It is a concave mirror ¾" thick and standing 3x5 feet. The pitcher will wind up and deliver into the mirror with a regular baseball and thereby see any hitch in his motion. The mirror is being prepared by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and soon will be delivered to the FSU teams . . . and to the Chicago White Sox, whose manager, Al Lopez, made a special trip to see the invention.

He showed much interest in the "instructor" and also in the other Litwhiler creations, including a batting cage that permits five men to practice simultaneously.

The batter stands in a wire mesh cage about the size of a dorm room, and the pitcher delivers the ball from outside through a hole in the side of the cage. With this batting cage, much manpower is saved from having to field for the batter.

THE SPRAY DOG

The Kansas City Athletics' head grounds keeper recently offered to trade an $11,000 infield canvas for another Litwhiler and Co. invention. This one is called the "Spray- Dog machine." It rakes and waters the infield at the same time in one clean swoop. Thus is done by means of a small tractor pulling a long steel rake around the infield and at the same time watering the dirt.

BUNTING BAT

The White Sox, the Cincinnati Reds, and the New York Yankees are now using the Litwhiler "bunting bat" to help their players regain the lost art of bunting. This bat has inserts cut about halfway up the length, while the "meat" part of the bat is cut in half with only the bottom part remaining. This reduces pop-ups in a bunt situation.



DANNY LITWHILER
. . creative coach

Lamar Tech Whitewashes FSU Netters

Florida State's tennis team started its 1962 season last week with a "fowl" match with the Lamar Tech netters, in which the Cardinals swept the Indians in all events.

The netters will go against the University of Georgia Bulldogs at 1:30 p.m. Thursday on the FSU courts.

Tribesman Paul Scarpa gave the Cardinals their biggest threat of the afternoon when he defeated Francis Rawstorne, 7-5, in the first singles set. In the second set, however, Rawstorne triumphed, 7-5. Scarpa was unable to play the third set because of leg cramps, and Tech won the event by default.

Grady Smith fell to Tech's John Maloney, as the Cardinal won, 12-10 and 6-3. Then Al Driscole of Tech swept Ed Fusula, 6-2 and 6-3, to give the Cards their third voctory.

Jamie Jameison of FSU was dropped, 6-1 and 6-2, in Tech's fourth win. Tim Heckler did the honors. Robin Spengler socked FSU's Bob Berry in a 6-1 set and a 6-2 set, and then Alfonso Ochoa of Tech triumphed as he downed Mike Dyer in two 6-1 sets.

The Cardinals also won both doubles matches as the team of Heckler and Spengler dropped Fusula and Jameison, 6-2 and 6-1. Ochoa and Driscole socked Dyer and Berry in a 6-1 set and a 6-3 set.

Having won 39 straight matches over a three year period, the Cardinals had only lost two sets last year.

Gator Tankers Dunk Tribe In FSU's Last Dual Meet

By VICTOR COMOLLI
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida State's swimming team ended its 1962 dual meet season as they were stunned, 63-32 by the University of Florida. The defeat was the worst ever handed to a Seminole swim team, snapped a 19-meet winning string, and ruined FSU's chances for an undefeated campaign.

The Tribe concluded the season with a 12-1 record.

Earlier in the season, FSU had handed the Gators their only defeat of the year in a Montgomery Pool match, but this time the Seminoles could not match the sensational performance of the Gators.

The Seminoles only managed to take 2-of 11 events. Lee Bransford's :49.5 effort in the 100 freestyle was one of the Seminoles' short - lived bright moments. The other one was in the 440 freestyle, which Bill Dahl won in 4.45.1.

Cheered on by a crowd of 2,000 in their spacious pool, the Gators ended an eight-meet string of losses to FSU, which dated back to 1957.

FSU' potent freshman team kept the afternoon from being a complete rout by handing the Florida frosh a rousing 68-27 defeat. The baby tankers ended their season with a perfect 7-0 record, which included two impressive victories over Florida.

The frosh were sparked by Jim Mullally, who won the 100 backstroke in a FSU frosh record time of :58.4, and Doug Kruger, whose surprising 1:06.5 in the 100 backstroke set a new FSU frosh record.

Seminole divers, Neal Allen and James Payne, took first and second respectively and finished the season with no defeats by divers from other schools.

The 200 medley relay was won for FSU by Mullally, Sherman Henderson, Ted Roth, and Mark Cohen in 1:49.5.

Cohen, who came in second in the 200 individual medley, combined with Charles Tandy, Gene Daton, and Bruce Quayle to capture the 200 freestyle relay in 1:35.5.

The scheduled Florida Inter - collegiate championships, which were scheduled Saturday in Montgomery Pool, have been cancelled.

Linkers To Vie In State Meet

The Florida State University golf team will compete in the annual Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, which will be held Thursday in Ocala.

The tourney will involve teams from FSU, Florida, Miami, Tampa, Rollins, Stetson, and several of the junior colleges in the state.

The Seminoles opened their season last week by trouncing the University of Florida on the Tribe's home course.

they've captured a river

And made it into a beautiful Marcy Lee! If you have a fascination for lakes and rivers, this is the dress for you. A John Wolf cotton lawn (drip dries) in a watercolor print in lime, blue or gold—in a terrace-plan fashion, jewel bateau neck. Sizes 10 to 20

$10.98



Linden's

Why Carry Those Winter Clothes Home?

FREE! Storage
Moth-Proofing
Mildew-Proofing

Quality Cleaner's

DIAL 222-5097 215 W. College



Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates.

Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

SHULTON

FAIVER'S

Phones: 222-4578, 222-9166

STUDENT SPECIALS

WE DELIVER TO YOUR DORM

PIZZA PIE

9" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
75c Reg. $1.50

★ ★ ★

12" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
$1.25 Reg. $1.00

★ ★ ★

Each Additional Item 15c Each on 9" and 12"

Mushrooms, bell pepper, pepperome, sausage, meat sauce, shrimp, oysters, anchovies

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS "PARENTS' WEEKEND"



BREAKING THE ICE FOR DAD. When Dad comes to visit, help him bridge the years with questions like this: "These old ivy-covered buildings never change, do they?" "Say, aren't those girls the cat's meow?" "Dad, do you remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" Then inform your Dad that college students still smoke more Luckies than any other regular. He will realize that times haven't really changed. He'll be in such good, youthful spirits that he'll buy you a carton.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

©A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Lambda Chi Alpha Takes Top Honors

By DAVE LELMECKIS
Flambeau Feature Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity took the top scholarship honors for this past Fall semester with an over all average of 2.403. This is the seventh time in eight semesters that the Lambda Chi's have won first place scholarship awards.

Vernon Sanders, fraternity president, attributes his fraternity's leadership to the "general scholastic attitude of the group." He also mentioned the recent raise in scholarship requirements for initiation to a 2.2 and remarked that this new requirement will help maintain "the quality leadership and the success of Lambda Chi Alpha."

The Lambda Chi average was above the all fraternity of 2.211. The all men's average of 2.27 was slightly above the Greek overall. Commenting on this, Hal Smith, fraternity counselor, stated that "a trend to the positive" was being realized by the present and past FSU Greek averages.

Second place was held by Sigma Phi Epsilon with a 2.365 and third by Kappa Alpha with 2.333. Phi Delta Theta finished fourth with a 2.308 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was fifth with a 2.307.



SOME 200 BOOKS COLLECTED BY THE FLORIDA STATE University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will go to enrich road prison libraries in the state. Here L. W. Griffith, superintendent of road prisons (center), and his administrative assistant, Malcolm Hill (left) accept the books from Alpha Phi Omega President Jerry Spinks. The books, most of them on academic subjects, were donated to the fraternity by Bill's Bookstore for the prison library project. They will be sent to Brooksville and Palatka road prisons.

Peace Corps...

(Continued from Page 1)

The final selection comes after long and careful screening of all applicants, he added.

Dr. Fox stressed the desire of the Corps for qualified young people to train for service abroad, "for" he said, "we can't afford to make mistakes, as we have in the past."

WHO'S WHO BILL

Following Dr. Fox's talk, Senate discussed and passed a bill which concerns candidates for Who's Who. A vote of 16 dissenting, 1 abstaining, and 25 favoring, was cast on the bill which provides that a person must have maintained a minimum 2.5 overall grade average for five semesters in order to be eligible for the list of nominees.

The bill provides for certain exceptions to the required 2.5 average as follows: If a person falls below the 2.5 average but is among the top five qualifying students, his name may be added to the ballot, as long as his overall grade average does not fall below the over - all student average for the prior second trimester.

It was reported to senate that the over - all student average for last year's second semester was a 2.4281. This is not far below the required average, but will vary slightly from year to year.

TRIMESTER

Additional bills were presented to Senate by the Trimester Committee, changing or amending the student Body Statutes to suit the new system.

Two of these bills, concerning the duties, functions, and assistants of the Attorney General and the Secretary of Student Welfare, were discussed and passed unanimously.

A third bill dealing with the duties of the Secretary of Internal Affairs, was introduced and discussed. The bill includes sections on the cheerleading activities and the homecoming committees. It was referred to the Organizations and Finance Committee.

Before Senate's adjournment, two bills were presented by the Organizations and Finance Committee. These were discussed and referred until their second reading to the Labor, Student Services, and Education Committee. They concern the duties of the treasurers of student organizations, and the operation of these organizations within specified budget regulations.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Reports given to senate by investigating committees showed that there are signs in favor of the proposed promotional movie for F. S. U., that the present distribution of the Flambeau is based on an extensive study of student needs; and that the registrar's office has already worked out a registration system for the coming years. Next year last name initials will determine registration appointments, beginning with Z and going to A.

Annual Summer Music Camps Are Planned By Music Department

The School of Music has announced that the 21st Annual Summer Music Caps will be held June 24 through Aug. 10, at Florida State University.

The anticipated enrollment of all the camps is one thousand students. Their purpose is to offer a broad educational experience to Florida's superior junior and senior high school music students.

With Dr. K. O. Kuersteiner as director and Owen Sellers and Gene Simons as associate directors, the camps consist of four programs designed to meet the special interest areas of the students.

Approximately 375 students are expected to attend the first program, the five - week Summer Music Camp, which offers training in symphony orchestra, chorus, operetta and dance band. Dr. Manley Whitcomb, Robert Braunagel and Oliver Hobbs will direct the bands; Herman Guntter, the chorus; Robert Sedore the camp symphony.

There will be classes in music theory, sight singing, orchestration, music literature, ensemble, twirling, and private instruction. An important aspect of this camp to be held June 24 through July 28, and attended by students from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Michigan, Oklahoma and Louisiana, is the presentation of concerts each Sunday at 6 p. m. featuring both of the 130-piece bands, the chorus and the orchestra.

The Youth Symphony Workshop, the second program, to be held July 29 through Aug. 4, is a session for members of youth and community orchestras which will stress music performance for the exceptionally talented student. Henry Sopkin, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony, will conduct the orchestra rehearsals, and outstanding FSU teachers will conduct the section rehearsals. This week of intense training will be climaxed with a concert by the symphony.

Two Twirling Camp sessions are offered July 29 through Aug 10, for students interested exclusively in twirling. [illegible] sions will feature solo [illegible] two batons, fire baton [illegible] classes in corps work [illegible] routines and training for [illegible] majorettes and drum majors.

The fourth program [illegible] ing Band Leadership [illegible] held Aug. 5 through 10, will offer complete instruction [illegible] ing band techniques. This ca[illegible]

Liberal Forum Opens Series With Lecture By Rev. Carey

"Crises of the Sixties" is the topic of Liberal Forum's spring lecture series scheduled to begin Sunday. Rev. John Carey, assistant dean of students is the opening speaker for the student youth group program sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship.

Lectures will be given for five consecutive Sundays and are open to the public. They will be in Longmire Auditorium, starting at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Carey's subject will be "Religion in the Sixties — Perils, Problems, and Possibilities."

Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell is the second speaker. He discusses Higher Education [illegible] ties" on March 25.

"The Scientist and Societ[illegible] tual Responsibility" Dr. Michael Kasha [illegible] chemistry, has clos[illegible] 1.

An associate profe[illegible] ernment, Dr. Paul Piccar[illegible] speaks on April 8 [illegible] en to discuss "The Crises [illegible] Public Policies For [illegible]

Closing the series [illegible] brigadier general [illegible] ter of St. Petersbur[illegible] Chapel Hill N. C. [illegible] on "International Co[illegible] Our Best Defense."

All Around Campus

Hotel & Restaurant Majors Sponsor Weekly Dinners

Hotel and Restaurant Management sponsored dinners are held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 6 p. m. in the Regency Room of the Seminole Dining Hall. Dinners are $1.25 per person. Reservations are due the Friday before the nights the dinners are served.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

New Alpha Kappa Psi pledges are Charles Barnett, Phillip Eaton, Harvey Fallon, Ignatius Galante, Darryl Hall, Larry Helgemo ,Ted Koper, Joe Pronsesse, Bob Rocklyn, Pat Sampey, Rahda Sharma, Bill Skinner, Al Soneson, Charles Smith, Paul Swink, Tony Tazzara, Bill Terry, Ed Welch, Joe Wesloski, John White, Carl Wier, Jim Wiericks and Glenn Underwood. Pledge class officers are president, Ignatius Galante, secretary-treasurer, Bill Skinner and social chairman, Carl Wier.

ARMY RESERVE

Lt. Col. Killian, commanding officer of the Tallahassee Army Reserve, will speak on "Leadership and the Problems of Integration" tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Longmire Auditorium. A reception will follow the talk.

SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi national Spanish honorary has elected 36 new students to membership. The new members, who will be initiated March 22, are Juliet Apple, Mary Bluhm, Patsy Boggess, Darcia Brandt, Elaine Coffin, William Clarke, Patrick Demarco, Lyndarae Demlinger, Sarah Dunlap, Sharon Farbman, Kirstin Feyling, Linda Frank, Lynda Green, Annette Gross, Frances Hagler, Helen Houser, Nancy Jones, Barry Kempson, Eleanore Lamb, Margarita Laughlin, Joan Lowe, Betty McIntosh, Harry Kenneth McIntosh, Sharon McMillan, Theresa Marchetta, Judith Merrit, Philip Packard, Jeannine Redifer, Edna Ribak, Samuel Saldivar, Barbara Sheen, Hilda Valberde, Josephine Wadsworth, Patricia Sue Warren, Janet Weiland and Patricia Wilson. Membership in the honorary requires a 2.5 overall average and a 3.0 average in Spanish.

When & Where

TODAY

Kent Stewart will speak on "Some Current Concepts of the Genetic Code," at noon in the Biochemistry Seminar.

"Tiros Satellites" will be the subject of a speech by Major Robert E. Boyce at 4 p.m. in 391 Math-Meteorology.

The German Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

Epsilon Chi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

Cavalier-Cotillion dancing lessons will begin at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

The Mistress will be the movie presented by the FSU Film Club at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Roger D. Pesanio of the FSU Anthropology Dept. will speak on "The Bisaya of Borneo" at a meeting of the Tallahassee Archaeological Society in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

"Music Hall" featuring violinist-composer Bela Urban will be shown on WFSU-TV channel 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Charles A. Malik will speak on "Philosophical Issues in World Relations" in "International Classroom" on WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Fashion Inc. will meet in the Home Economics Lounge at 7 p.m.

The Math Club will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

Assistant Dean of Students John Carey will speak on "Religion in Megopolis" at the Program in American Studies at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Seminole Divers will meet and elect officers for the Spring Semester at 7:30 p.m. in 216 History.

Michael Vincente Gazzo, author of A Hatful of Rain, will discuss his ideas on the theatre today on "Playwright at Work" on WFSU-TV at 7:30 p.m.

FSU Dames Club will meet in Longmire Auditorium and Club Room at 8 p.m.

Dr. Yoneo Sagawa, University of Florida, will speak on "Cellular Proliferation and Tissue Differentiation in Plants" at 8 p.m. in 222 Conradi Bldg.

THURSDAY

Estenita Sarles will speak on "Shrimp Preservation" at the Food and Nutrition seminar at noon in 306 Sandels Bldg.

The Physics Faculty Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club.

Dr. G. S. Hurst, senior physicist at Oak Ridge, will speak on "Electron Interactions with Water Vapor," at the Institute of Molecular Biophysics and Physics Joint Colloquium at 4 p.m. in 124 Science.

The myriad of problems that confront a large city and its varied population on "The Promise of the City" on WFSU-TV at 7 p.m.

Rehearsal for the Sigma Kappa Variety Show will be at 7:15 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall.

Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

The Newcomers Club of University Wives will have a musical program at the home of Mrs. Wiley Housewright, 1060 Merritt Drive at 8 p.m.

The Humanities Hour will present "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus, over WFSU-TV at 8 p.m. Dr. Allan Thomson will be host and commentator.

Cavalier - Cotillion Dancing Lessons will begin at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 8 p.m.

HAROLD STEWART
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
308 E. Park Ave.
224-6742
A Good Man To Know


Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your camera Shop
Across at College


h·i·s SPORTSWEAR
Don't envy H-I-S ... wear them
UNIVERSITY SPORT COAT
Spend a cool, easy-livin' summer in a lightweight H-I-S Sport Coat . . . the season's smartest fashion to wear with your favorite slacks. Traditionally styled with a slightly cutaway 3-button front, natural shoulder, center vent. Choose yours from feather-weight fabrics in the newest fashion — right colors. Plaids and batiks.
27.50
nic's toggery

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Last Day—In Color
Olivia deHavilland
George Hamilton
"LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA"
Starts Tomorrow
Rory Calhoun
"COLUSSUS OF RHODES"
In COLOR!
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Last Nite
Kirk Douglas
"The Racers"
—and—
"Woman Hunt"
Starting Tomorrow
Richard Beymer—
Tuesday Weld
"Bachelor Flat"
and Jack Lemmon in
"Wackiest Ship In The Army"

STATE
Now Playing
James Cagney—
Arlene Frances
"ONE, TWO, THREE"
. . . More fun from the producer of 'The Apartment'!
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonite & Wednesday
ALL-COLOR PROGRAM!
Showing 7:40
Gregory Peck-Ann Blyth
"The World In His Arms"
Co-Hit at 9:30
Robert Michum—
Deborah Kerr
"THE SUNDOWNERS"

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

Delta Phi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta
The Annual South East Convention of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity March 23, 1962. Activities: Meetings, song fests, and parties
Honored Guests: National Executives of Fraternity
★ ★ ★
Courtesy of
TALLAHASSEE BARBER COLLEGE
Parkway Shopping Center — Phone 224-3944
Sanitary Prompt Service — Closed Monday

COIN OPERATED
☆ DRY CLEANING
10 LBS. FOR 6 QUARTERS
☆ STEAM PRESS
COIN OPERATED
☆ AND LAUNDRY
WASHERS AND DRYERS
Open 24 Hrs. Daily
The Pink Spot
LOCATED OPPOSITE SEARS ON LAFAYETTE ST.
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
Koin Kleen
Behind Winn Dixie—South Monroe St.



To the girl who wants to serve her country... and herself

Now, when our democratic ideals are being challenged in so many areas of the world, more and more young women are asking what they can do to help. If you, too, are asking this question, we invite you to look into the opportunities available in the Women's Army Corps.

As a WAC officer, you serve your country as an *executive*, working in a variety of interesting fields, such as communications, personnel, finance and public relations. You have the unique opportunity to travel, make new friends, and be a part of the team of young men and women who are actively meeting the challenges of today.

Mail the coupon below, and we'll send you complete information about the rewarding career available to you as an Army officer in the Women's Army Corps. *Special for college juniors:* If qualified you can serve 4 summer weeks, all expenses paid, at the WAC Center at Fort McClellan, Alabama. You'll get an exciting sample of WAC life. Send coupon for details!

CN-362
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.
ATTN: AGST
Please send me the booklet "Selected for Success," describing career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps.
☐ (*Check here if you also want information on the 4-week "sampler" plan for college juniors.*)
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY _____
GRADUATION DATE _____

Consultant Predicts FSU Will Be Among Top 10 By 1970

By JIM SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

Paul H. Davis, research consultant on colleges and universities for Readers Digest, predicts that Florida State University will be among the top 10 educational institutions by 1970.

In an article which appeared in the Journal of Higher Education, entitled, "Changes are Coming in the Colleges, Davis gives numerous colleges and universities that whil compete successfully for replacing those in the top 10 today. Among these are California at Berkeley, California Institute of Technology Cornell, Illinois, Illinois State Normal, Minnesota, North Carolina State, Ohio State, Penn State, and Pittsburg.

Davis bases his predictions on a survey he made on the coming trends of education. He selected 40 top educators and administrators from all over the U.S. to present their views on what they believe to be the future goals of educational institutions.

The institutions that will change, Davis and the educators believe are those that have the greatest flexibility in their attitudes toward change. Institutions that meet the new challenge in their altered attitudes toward change will bring dramatic transformations in their prestige ratings.

The progressive new trends will focus on learning rather than on teaching. Emphasis on memory will decrease and emphasis on creativity, attitudes and values will increase. The number of course offerings will decrease and the student will be required to study more intensively in required areas. Small classes will give way to large lecture halls of 50 to 200 students leaving to teach themselves.

In educational policies, programmed learning with films and television will replace subject material that can be given en masse. Higher education will yield to more specialization in related fields with an increase in the research of teaching methods.

Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers, assistant dean of faculties at FSU, commented on the position of FSU on the educational trends and the 1970 prediction. He believed the prediction to be true due to the educational system that exists throughout the state.

The vast junior college program requires this University to concentrate on restricted students maintaining the continuing stress on liberal arts education

"One need only look at the growth of the past 10 years," he said, "and at the present expectations for the growth in the future

"We already rank, in special areas, among the 10 best with the accelerating research contracts and grants that reflect the capabilities of the facilities and the faculty," he said

He added that the faculty, students and alumni already have this goal in mind, which was pointed out by the Student Government concern over the trimester system and the effect extra-curricular activity will have on scholastic averages.

Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at FSU, remarked that "the prediction is true because at Florida State University the only tradition we have is a lack of it. The significant thing is that we are willing to take bold steps in any direction and not be bound to any tradition."

Dr. Mode L. Stone, dean of the School of Education at FSU, is in complete agreement with the prediction .

"Such status," he said, "can be achieved by the University provided that during the period from now until 1970, the several divisions of the university achieve such distinction in their own right." He added that the quest for the School of Education will be a continuation of its present program of sound scholarship and research

The emphasis on research will be in the nature of learning and the conditions under which it occurs and is fostered. Dr. Stone intends the school to build its undergraduate and graduate programs on the results of such research to assure that teachers and specialists establish instructional situations in which learning will proceed with economy and dispatch.

Dr. Charles A. Rovetta, dean of the FSU School of Business, believes that "the states that provide the strongest support for their universities will experience the largest development in their economy. The states that provide the least, will experience the least economic growth and will go into decline." He remarked that Florida has the potentiality for huge economic growth due to the inception of the huge space programs that are centering in this state. If the growth is to continue, then the universities must take the lead in intellectual stimulation

"If the School of Business," he said, "is given sufficient autonomy, it can become the pioneer in the school of business education." He explained that the school is presently concerned with the new developments in cybernation and the effect it will have on production of goods and services along with its social consequences (study of control and communication common to living organisms and such machines as computors).

Dr. John K. Folger, dean of the FSU Graduate School, believes that the evidence is strongly against the prediction. "The biggest problem," he said, "will be in achieving quality due to quantitative pressure. It will be difficult to accomodate quality and additional students with programs and research activities. The University will be like the adolescent who grows away from his coordinator.

He believes that some of the trends will come about and that Davis is identifying only likely prospects for educational trends. Dr. Folger foresees a continuing growth in the number of graduate students which will improve selectivity and raise the standards. "The better we are known," he said, "the more applications we have for selectivity."

The trend which seems to be of great concern at FSU is the learning process Dr. Chalmers remarked that learning undergoes changes with each generation. It is society changes, the change must occur in the universities. Education cannot be the learning of yesterday's problems for tomorrow.

Dr. Reynolds pointed out that the future focus of education will be on the learning process based on learning for learning's sake that satisfies the student's inner curious desire.

Dr. Rovetta agrees that students will be taught to teach themselves. Courses will be sharply reduced and will be replaced by planned programs of study. Dr. Rovetta believes the student will study problems that he will encounter 10 to 20 years after graduation.

Dr. Folger has noted that the emphasis today is on research not teaching. He mentioned the informed rating system and its application to prestige ratings. The system has revealed that the only significant institution that has climbed is the University of California. He added that reputations are stable and change slowly.

Davis, in his article, points out that faculties in colleges and universities have a large resistance to change built into them. He predicts that in the next decade the greatest change will be in the attitudes to hold new transformations. He adds that education is changing and will change further from opinions based on hunches, to judgments based on controlled experiments.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 36 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, March 16, 1962

Dr. Blackwell:

Faculty Funds To Be Withheld?

Some of the funds originally earmarked by the State Legislature for faculty salaries at the state universities for next year may not be released, according to President Gordon W. Blackwell.

The Board of Control will present recommendations to the Budget Commission concerning the salaries at its meeting in St. Augustine today.

The question under discussion will be "whether the full amount appropriated for faculty salaries is needed by the several universities," Blackwell said.

FUNDS NEEDED

The universities are taking the position that the full amount of funds originally designated for salaries will be needed, he added.

Dr. Blackwell commented on the possibility that some of the funds might be withheld by the Budget Commission when he spoke at the 36th annual convention of the National Association of College Deans and Registrars, which was held at Florida A and M this week.

He spoke to the group on "Higher Education in the Sixties," Wednesday night

"I can find no evidence that this was legislative intent," Dr Blackwell told the group, the Tallahassee Democrat reported

The quality of the faculty that universities are able to maintain during the 1960's will be a primary determinant of the quality of college education, the FSU president said While improvements in faculty salaries have been achieved rather widely, much more needs to be done, he reported.

SALARY STUDIES

He said that a recent 12-year study of salary increases revealed that faculty salaries increased only 12 per cent while income for lawyers went up 29 per cent, for industrial workers 64 per cent and for physicians 96 per cent.

"We are not going to be able to attract and keep the most competent professors until their salary levels are considerably raised," he said.

It is estimated that 30,000 new faculty members are needed annually in institutions of higher education in this country, while only 5,000 to 6,000 actually accept academic positions each year

"If continued, this situation can only lead to mediocrity in our faculties which in turn inevitably will mean mediocrity in education," President Blackwell said.

Rachmaninoff Rebroadcast

An All Rachmaninoff Concert featuring Thomas Wright, pianist, which was played before a record crowd in Opperman Music Hall February 7, will be broadcast by WFSU-FM radio Sunday at 6 p.m.

The program also features Nikolaidi, mezzo - soprano Sellers, cellist, and Mary Winslow, pianist, and will emphasize the music of the early years of Rachmaninoff

The radio recital will begin with the **Second Piano Concerto in C Minor Opus 18**, with Miss Winslow playing the orchestra accompaniment on the second piano. Following will be the **Sonata, Opus 19**, with Sellers and Miss Winslow **Sonata for Cello and Piano in G Minor, Opus 19**, with Sellers and Miss Winslow.

The last half of the program will include **In the Silent Night, Little Island** and **Floods of Spring** sung by Miss Nikolaidi. Closing the program will be the **Prelude No. 2 for Two Pianos, Opus 17** with Wright and Miss Winslow.



FOUR FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY HONORS STUDENTS HAVE BEEN AWARDED WOODROW Wilson Fellowships for graduate study. Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan (center), head of the History Department and Woodrow Wilson representative on the campus, reads the announcement from the National Foundation to FSU's winners. They are, left to right, Brian Chellas, George Crofts, Frank J. Miller and Joyce Story.

Woodrow Wilson Grants Given To Four Seniors

By SANDRA DIXON
Flambeau Staff Writer

Four seniors enrolled in the Honors Program at Florida State University have been selected for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study. They are Joyce Story, Frank J. Miller, Brian Chellas and George Crofts.

The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation program is to encourage young men and women to enter the field of college and university teaching. Each Fellowship awarded covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the fellow's choice and a living allowance of $1,500.

Miss Story, a French and Russian major, plans to continue her studies at Indiana University, and to teach Russian at the college level. Her membership in scholastic honoraries at FSU includes Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Delta Phi, the national French honorary. She has a 3.78 over - all grade average.

Miller, who has a 3.5 scholastic average, is also a language major. He has been accepted by Indiana University to continue his studies in German and Russian.

Chellas plans to continue his studies on the graduate level in philosophy. A member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary, he maintains a 3.8 average.

Crofts, a mathematics major, is a member Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathmatics honorary. Upon graduation, he plans to attend either Tulane or Rice University.

Six additional students enrolled in the Honors Program at FSU received honorable mentions in the fellowship competition. Their names and areas of study are Mrs. Patricia Alexander, Spanish; Penny Diehl, English; Roland Eves, geography; Lee Gray, modern languages; Robert M. Holley, meteorology, and Mrs Barbara Winget, psychology.

The Foundation President, Sir Hugh Taylor, announced 1,058 awards to winners of fellowships elected by fifteen regional committees from 9,975 candidates nominated from 965 colleges. The Fellowships are made possible by a Ford Foundation grant of $24,500,000 made in 1957 for a five - year program.

"A candidate accepting a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship assumes a moral obligation to complete at least one year of graduate studies and to give serious thought to a career in college teaching," the foundation president said.

Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, FSU representative of the Foundation said that FSU received seven fellowships last year, more than any other university in the four-state Region Six.

12 File For Major Campus Offices

Twelve students had filed declarations of candidacy for major Student Government offices by 2 p.m. yesterday.

Henry Kenza van Assenderp, current vice president of the student body, had filed as an independent candidate for student body president. He told a Flambeau reporter that he was "unaffiliated with any party or other candidates."

Two candidates had filed for vice president, Leonard Floyd Price, president of Kellum Hall, and John Robert Smith, Junior Class Senator. Price is running as a Student Party nominee and Smith is seeking the post as an independent. Smith commented that "After a considerable amount of thought, I have decided not to seek any party affiliation for vice president, but rather I have chosen to run independently."

Only one candidate Gloria Jean Ferlita, Junior Class Senator, had filed so far for women's vice president, although Nancy Sindon, also a senator is expected to file. Both women have said that they are going to seek the post as independent candidates.

Also for men's vice president only one candidate, Gene Delane Brown, independent, had filed, although Jim Blue the Student Party nominee is expected to file.

Student Party nominee Jacquelyn Elizabeth Mathis filed for secretary of Student Senate.

George E. Powell filed as an independent candidate for chief justice of Honor Court. Ross McVoy is also expected to file for the chief justice post as an independent candidate. Virginia Bunnell Worsham filed as an independent candidate for clerk of Honor Court.

Mary Jo Webb filed as an independent candidate for chairman of University Court. John Woodford Smith filed as the Student Party nominee for chairman of Traffic Court.

Two students, Charles Glenn Mull, Student Party, and Gregory Allan Greunke, independent, filed for two of the three positions on the Board of Publications.

Filing will continue through Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Party Selects Price, Blue

Despite numerous abstentions, Student Party nominated Floyd Price for vice president of the student body Jim Blue for men's vice president Jackie Mathis for secretary of Senate Jack Smith for chairman of Traffic Court, and Barbara Hornbeck and Charlie Mull for Board of Publications Tuesday night in Opperman Music Hall.

Price received 74 votes to confirm his nomination, while 54 delegates abstained. Blue received 67 confirming votes with 61 abstentions, Smith gathered 82 votes with 47 abstentions

Miss Mathis received the only vote of acclamation among the major nominees.

Miss Hornbeck and Mull re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Rev. Shedd Talks On Religion & Ed.

The Rev. Clarence P. Shedd, Professor Emeritus of Christian Methods at Yale University, will be at Florida State University, Monday and Tuesday, to meet with students, faculty and staff members interested in religion and higher education.

Rev. Shedd will meet at 4 p.m. Monday with the members of the Student Interfaith Council in the Senate Room in Longmire. At 10 a.m., Tuesday, representatives from the various student religious groups on campus will meet at the Westminster House.

Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., Dr. Shedd will speak at the Faculty Christian Fellowship Luncheon in the Trophy Room at the Student Center. "Favoring Winds for Religion in the State University" will be the topic

Rev. Shedd is a pioneer in the field of religion and higher education. He is an international leader in training men for religious leadership in the Young Men's Christian Association, college chaplaincies, student work and teaching.

Greek Week To Climax In Goddess Contest, Dance

Greek Week 1962 comes to a climax this weekend with the Greek Goddess contest and the Greek Week dance tomorrow.

The contest will take place tomorrow morning at 10 in Opperman Music Hall. The 17 contestants, representing the 17 social fraternities on campus, will vie for the crown now held by Carol Hair.

Winner of the contest will be crowned tomorrow night at the Greek Week dance, which begins at 8 in Tully Gymnasium.

Also awarded at the dance will be the trophies for the Fraternity Man and Sorority Woman of the Year. Candidates for the awards were nominated by the various fraternities and sororities on campus. The winners will be selected by a faculty committee.

The dance will also feature Big Lee, a six-piece dance band, and the Drifters, who will perform for 40 minutes before and after the intermission.

According to Marie Williams, director of social activities, Big Lee's band is "versitile" and can play both "twist and mood music" for dancing

Admission to the dance will be by fraternity and sorority pins only. Greeks who are taking independents to the dance are reminded to wear their pins. Dress will be casual; sports coat and tie for men and school clothes with flats for women



GREEK GODDESS CANDIDATES AND SPONSORS ARE, FROM L. TO R., SANDY REESE, Delta Tau Delta; Dot Hay, Sigma Chi; Linda Jackson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jan Brantley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bonnie Craig, Phi Kappa Tau; Paula Walker, Theta Chi; Peggy Bruce, Phi Delta Theta; Linda Walton, Alpha Tau Omega; Priss Kelly, Sigma Nu; Carol Cubbedge, Kappa Sigma; Ann Falck, Pi Kappa Phi; Jan Manix, Delta Chi; Emily Tyler, Tau Epsilon Phi and Judy Frey, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Accidental Underwater Cave Drownings Of FSU Students Give Impetus To Establishment Of New SCUBA Course

By CAROL HACKNEY

Several drownings of Florida State University students in underwater caves, climaxed by a double drowning two years ago, served as impetus for the establishment of a SCUBA diving course by three FSU graduate students.

Allan Schwartz, Poke Runyon, and Don Martin, worked with a team from the Sheriff's Dept., to recover the two FSU students' bodies from Crystal Cave. In order to prevent further accidents of this kind, they approached the administration through the Safety Director and proposed a course teaching Scuba (self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) diving. They believe that, through supervised experience and a greater knowledge of safety rules, accidents of this kind can be avoided.

The course is set up under the Underwater Safety Council, which is a committee made up of the instructors and representstives from Student Government and the faculty. It has been offered every semester for the past two years to all University personnel; now, however, it will only be offered during the spring semester due to lack of participation by students during cold weather. The course will be offered every Sunday afternoon beginning this Sunday in back of the Women's Gym at 1:30. They will be composed of both a lecture period and a practical lesson. Experienced divers as well as inexperienced divers are encouraged to attend the classes Schwartz said.

The lectures are especially important to the experienced divers in that they concern the best type of equipmnt; medical aspects (physics and physiology of SCUBA diving); care and maintenance; safety procedures and drills

The first practical lessons will be given in the pool at the Women's Gym; the rest will be given in open water.

The lessons are not confined to people with SCUBA gear. The first class will be devoted to the proper equipment, after which time prospective students will know more avout such apparatus as masks, fins, and snorkles that they will need.

As a policy, the Underwater Safety Council discourages cave diving as a sport; however due to its popularity in this area, one lecture will be devoted to this type of diving.

Those who successfully complete the course will be awarded a certificate. There are two types of certificates available — SCUBA DIVER is the basic certification and Assistant Instructor is a more advanced certification. In addition, plans for instructor rating are being worked out. Thirty certificates have been awarded thus far.



SEVERAL DROWNINGS FROM UNDERWATER EXPLORATION of caves in this area (as shown above) has served as impetus of a SCUBA diving course at FSU.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

A Wrong Assumption

Tuesday night's Student Party convention was a flop. We can't say it fell with a sickening thud . . . it never got that far off the ground.

FOR TOO LONG the delegations have been delivered over to the nominees in saran-wrapped purity. The nominees have been too obviously hand-picked months in advance; like high school Prom queens, you could see from their freshman year who was pitching the right curves in the right directions. From there any opposition was supposition.

Any enthusiasm there may have been was pretty well confined to the floor. Only one speaker gave his spiel the old rah-rah try, and then it was difficult to tell if he was nominating a man or his favorite TV program. A minor scrap broke out over the nomination of a candidate for the Board of Publications. That candidate withdrew his name.

MANY DELEGATES SAT ON their hands often. One major candidate was nominted by a 67 vote for and 61 votes abstaining. That seems indicative of the present state of the Student Party.

The more or less open rigging of the delegations brought on the rebellion. Where the convention has normally been crowded to the rafters two successive nights, it played to bored delegations in a quick one night stand this year. The normal crush of onlookers and curious students stayed home in record numbers.

STUDENT PARTY SHOULD have gotten a glimpse of the picture last year. It's attitude, apparently, has been to turn its head under the assumption that something it doesn't see can't exist.

We don't want to see the Student Party die. We would like to see more than one party. For the Student Party to give way to some as yet unnamed party will simply be asking for a renewal of an old cycle. We can and do applaud the courage of the men and women who, after affiliation with the party, withdrew to run as independent candidates after a thorough disenchantment with the "practical" political proceedings that are an earmark of this campus.

WE FEEL THAT this is the opportunity for every disgruntled voter on campus to turn out and express his attitude toward campus politics. Some independence has been shown: support it if you are one of those who often shout about the lack of independents. Certainly independent voters should be better at expressing their sentiments than the so-called "independent" delegations which are the first to dance to the the piper's tune.

LP

APO Excells

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity deserves a hearty commendation for outstanding services performed in recent weeks. The APO's do a fine job of serving the university as a rule, but they have been excelling themselves of late.

THE GUARDS and messengers provided by the APO pledge class at Tuesday night's Student Party convention were perhaps the most organized group in the convention. They were alert and on guard at the door to ward off any Party crashers and were constantly on hand to carry messages from delegation to delegation. The value of both of these services is great at a political convention.

The APO's also provided, at no cost, a stand for the flag given to Student Senate recently and sent out stacks of free books to prisons in the state.

LAST WEEKEND, the APO pledges spent five hours raking the lawns of the university's student religious houses.

All of these projects were undertaken in addition to their regular project of running the travel service.

These, and other smaller projects add up to an outstanding record of unselfish service to the university community.

Today is the first day of Alpha Phi Omega's annual weekend. We sincerely hope their weekend is a complete success. After the work they've done, APO certainly deserves a holiday.

BCS



Ben Sharp

Independence Is Order Of Day

A cute little girl with a french twist and perceptive judgment turned around in her Opperman Auditorium seat and commented wryly, "This is a farce."

The keen observation summed up the prevailing feeling of the delegates assembled as Florida State University's only student political party rollicked along nominating candidates that a great percentage of the delegates refused to endorse and failing to come up with any candidate in the key President and Women's Vice-President's race.

"This is the best thing that has happened to Student Government in a long time," said another young lady who is close to Student Government herself. "This time they have just gone too far in trying to stack delegations. This protest will make things more healthy from now on."

"This certainly is a big change from the past years," was another comment. And indeed, the Student Party is no longer the mighty giant that it once was.

Only a year ago, the Student Party convention was the main battle ground for political activity. Candidates went all out to secure the nomination and deals flew fast and heavy. Money was spent on paper extravaganzas. Name tags were predominant and the scent of politics was heavy.

After it was over, few losers were brave enough to venture running without the coveted "SP" beside their name.

Ken van Assenderp changed all that.

The present Vice-President of the Student Body ran an underdogs race last spring. He faced Duncan Moore, who had the apparent backing of those in power, and lost the Student Party nomination after some maneuvering in the men's dorms.

Van Assenderp, a rank amateur in the campus political world didn't have sense enough to know he couldn't win without Student Party backing and pulled a landslide victory.

This year van Assenderp, everyone's candidate for President, refused to take the Party nomination, and a motion to endorse him, which was contrary to a provision in the Party statutes ruling out endorsements, was defeated.

The question on everyone's lips is, "What happens now?"

As of today, it looks like an independent's race. The man in the street is asking "Will there be a new party formed?", but no other party has yet appeared. With the major student body elections only two weeks away, it does not seem feasible that a new party could come into existence in that short a period of time.

Independence is the order of the day. Van Assenderp is running with no affiliation. President Pro-tem of the Senate, Johnny Smith, has stated that he will independently battle SP's Floyd Price. Jeannie Ferlita is independently running for Woman's Vice-President, and will likely be opposed by Nancy Sindon, also running independently. Senate Parliamentarian Gene Brown intends to oppose Jim Blue Student Party nominee for Men's Vice-President.

This should be an interesting race. One thing is sure. It'll take more than Student Party nomination to win this year.

Barnyard

Climax To Farce

By KAREN THORNTON

The circus is in town! Come one, come all to the GREATEST FARCE IN CAMPUS HISTORY. "I nominate for the Student Party, Mr. Whatshisface, because he is my friend, dear and true to me."

"WOULD YOU VOTE for my candidate because she has blonde hair, is cute and just checked her outstanding qualifications in the mirror." These, of course, are excellent qualifications for any barnyard election, but are they good enough for our campus officers?

The actions taken during the first and last night of indecisions was remarkable. Some delegates used this "important" meeting to catch up on their cat naps, while others studied their shorthand.

INDEED, THERE WAS as much action taking place at the "convention" as there is in a graveyard on Saturday night. In fact, more takes place in a graveyard during any night of the week than took place at the convention.

More people didn't vote than did. An occasional deadpan face mustered up strength enough to crawl out. One may as well have stayed home since nothing really took place. It was just an interplay between cliques to see who could stop what. The result was that nothing ever was started, not to mention accomplished. Matter of fact, they couldn't even keep the rules straight concerning qualifications and parliamentary procedures.

IF THERE WAS a true Student Party present, in spirit or physically, I saw no evidence of it. The means to an end became a climax to a farce, namely the Student Party. It is leaning sickeningly into the horizon, maybe for good, never to rise again.

It was truely a great show. A real nowhere show.

Views On The Apartment Bill

By ROBERT SANCHEZ
GERRY DOBSON
JIM SMITH
LESLIE POWELL

Sanchez: A basic change in attitude, not a minor change in rules is what is needed at FSU. Too long has the university confused its role as landlord with the duties and power of parenthood.

POWELL: I SUPPORT the "proposed" Apartment Bill wholeheartedly. I support it because I feel it is less fallible, more fair, and more reasonable than the current state of affairs.

Smith: The present bill before Women's Senate concerning the men's apartment rule is a good step forward by the women to emancipate themselves from the burdens of mountainous rules and regulations.

DOBSON: SANTAYANA once said something to the effect that those who did not learn from the mistakes of the past were bound to repeat them. Prohibition should have taught us two lessons: First, that morals cannot be legislated and secondly, that an unenforceable law breeds contempt for other laws as well.

Sanchez: Rare indeed is the young woman living in a home as puritanical and narrowminded as FSU. Far more refreshing is the attitude of the respected (and respectable) Reed College of Portland, Oregon. A highly complimentary article in this week's look praises the school for encouraging individual responsibility, not only on academic matters but on matters of conduct as well. The administration of Reed College knows that it cannot foster an independent inquiring spirit in the classroom if it treats its students like ten - year - olds in other aspects.

Powell: I know many coeds from surrounding towns. These girls and their parents have known me from grammar school days . . . mine and theirs. I am welcome in their homes; they are welcome in mine, and as long as I pay rent, any chickencoop is home. My sister was warned on several occasions that it wasn't smart to visit my apartment. That's taking Planned Parenthood too far, even for FSU.

SMITH: THE WOMEN have a good point in that it is almost impossible for an independent to attend any social functions. This leaves many people ostracized from innocent functions that are completely "moral." The main objective seems to me to be an honest try at updating outmoded rules so the women may join humanity as individuals.

Dobson: Now that this almost perfect example of an attempt to legislate morals with an unenforceable law has been challenged, we again hear the voices of doom; as the drys said two years ago that the gutters of Leon County would be filled with starving babies if the county went wet, we now are hearing the predictions of a latter-day, Southern Sodom and Gemorrah if women are allowed to visit in men's apartments.

SANCHEZ: FSU'S ATTITUDE should stress personal responsibility. Students should determine their own conduct just as adults do. FSU should offer guidance not force it. Even MIT in the hidebound state of Massachusetts permits undergraduate males and females to visit each other's dorms. Somehow that institution has a better reputation than FSU in spite of it.

SMITH: UNIVERSITIES, like all mothers and fathers, are guilty of refusing to allow their "children" to grow up. And an attempt at change is almost always met with resistance. Resistance must be realized to prevent unnecessary skull-banging. A peaceful solution certainly should come about for all concerned.

Dobson: It would be far better for FSU to have a realistic and enforceable law, one which takes into account the need of coeds to make some of their own decisions, and accept some responsibility. I feel that a rule permitting coeds to visit apartments in groups of three or more is such a law.

SANCHEZ: FSU SHOULD insist on being everything landlord, parent, and professor. Where students live, what they do outside class should be of no concern to the university. It should not attempt to run students' lives merely because they are enrolled here for the academic courses offered. Someday they have to graduate.

Powell: It doesn't seem to have occured to the powers that there are plenty of strait-laced fee drinkers left among the faculty.

Smith: The battering down doors of the bastille has begun. The women are trying to exercise their rights as human beings. They are tired of being treated as uncivilized monkeys in a peanut - cluttered cages.

DOBSON: I HAVE found that our coeds are quite capable of resisting the lecherous advances of the FSU male.

Opera Singers Easy On Eyes

By LESLIE POWELL

If Florida State University is to its apparent way opera is going to become popularized and justification.

WHO CAN BE BLAMED for disliking recorded opera? If the voices involved are not particularly spectacular, and most of them aren't, canned opera is unpalatable than the "artists" care to admit.



HEDI SVENDSEN

THE BETTER KNOWN singers at FSU, Ethel Donaldson, [illegible] McCarty, Joy Davidson, Svendson . . . all appear to enjoy their work without the verbal ticuffs you might expect.

With the exception of Miss McCarty, whom we have no current information on, the quartet of lovely singers above are very busy at this time. Ethel Donaldson is in preparation for performance with the West Coast Symphony organization the St. Petersburg area [illegible] month.

MISS DAVIDSON is [illegible] appearing with Miss Svendsen featured in the Gian Carlo [illegible] musical drama, The Consul, which brings something [illegible] entertainment and [illegible] form to FSU audiences. The Pulitzer prize winning opera winds up a five day run tomorrow in the Conradi theatre. It is the story of a wife trying to escape from a dictatorial state and join her husband, who has fled to a free country. Miss Davidson portrays the wife, and Miss Svendsen portrays the mother in the opera, which is reputed to have brought "poetry back to the contemporary theatre."

"On The Other Hand, If What He Says Is True, Why Is It Printed In Izvestia?"



'P. D. A.'

Interlocking Teeth

By ALLAN DERMOTT

Not too long ago a well-known, distinguished English professor of F.S.U. said that he couldn't help, whenever he read John Keats lines:

"Virgin-choir to make delicious
moan
Upon the midnight hours."

thinking of the "delicious moan" at Reynolds a little after midnight on Friday and Saturday nights and slightly earlier on the other evenings. (Reynolds, I'm sure, was meant to be symbolic of all the women dormitories and the sororities.)

A FRESHMAN male stated the situation more precisely. At the beginning of last semester one night he came in the dormitory late looked at me, and said "Do you know what I just saw? My gosh—at the women dorms!"—there was a couple per every four square feet just trying to break the law of physics that no two objects can occupy the same space at the same time!"

Some students have stated that they feel the scenes are indecent and not representative of college students. I must disagree, at least, with the last five words. Having talked with students from several universities, I have almost concluded that the "midnight hours" scenes are quite representative of college students at almost, if not all, higher institutions of learning.

ONCE I OVERHEARD a coed in lunch line tell a friend that she felt the scenes at night were signs of immaturity because love is not an exchange of saliva in the middle of a herd.

It would be unfair, however, not to state the view of some participators. One male student said that since the F.S.U. Police Department is the most efficient organization in the world in keeping a college campus lighted up at night everyone just gets in the habit of kissing their date under a tree. Soon all shame of openness disappears and the act is merely repeated with the few midnight kisses. I have found this is the feeling of many participators.

AT THE U. OF F. one of the women dormitories, Jennings, has started a new system called the PDA (Public Display of Affection). Everyone is limited to one kiss. If more than one is taken, the couple is issued an offense slip and the girl has to go to what the women here call House Council. One U. of F. coed stated the rule as follows: "One good night kiss—but not two or a little offense slip will be given to you."

It is apparent that the F.S.U. Seminoles would go on the warpath if any such action were taken here. It would be asked, "Why can't an innocent little couple steal a kiss?" Perhaps, on the otherhand, a large number of "innocent little couples" stealing a kiss might end up in one big massive miss. When looking at the actual picture, it appears that the stealing of a kiss turns into a ten-minute, arm-body entanglement and interlock of teeth.

SINCE THESE ACTS are done in the open and most likely will continue, it might be best if the couples be a little more conservative in the immediate areas of the women dorms and limit themselves just to the "stealing of a kiss" or two or some other low number.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — Toni DiCarlo, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

John Schaffner .....Asst. Managing Editor
Sharon Gause ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli .....Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage ..... Artist
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Photographers Emmette Jackson, Del Kittendorf, John Lynch
Columnists Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin
Proof Staff—Bob Mullins, Debbie Patterson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan.
News Staff—Jim Smith, Lana Murray, Bobbie Shipjlett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Mila Arnold, Beverely Murawski, Linda Collier, Sharon Wylie, Erik Collins, Sandra Dixon, Carol Hackney.
Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison, Vicki Warden, Charles Intriago
Juliann Gabbert ..... Layout
Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.
Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Letters

Letters, To The Editor, To You, To Everybody

The Keyword

DEAR STUDENTS:

Please accept my thanks for electing me as Student Party Chairman for the coming year. I will try, in every possible way, to live up to the confidence you have placed in me.

During the coming year, I will devote every effort toward making the Student Party a stronger, more unified and more democratic organization than ever before. I ask your help and suggestions in this effort.

It is my desire to make unity the keyword of the Student Party. I hope that we can all work together to maintain and even increase the power and prestige of our organization. I use the term "our organization" because that is exactly what it is. The Student Party must be a democratic organization representing every student member equally if it is to function effectively. You can expect it to be democratic in every way during the year ahead.

BILL GREENWOOD
Student Party Chm.

Men On The Bill 'Pome'

TO THE EDITOR: .. .. — To M. C. and G. B., concerning the Bill:

This bill, I'm sure, is God's own thought
To steal the joys of sin.
It's not the plan, dear innocents,
To fill the virgin's tin.
So why the waste of words and sweat?
So why the march on men?
You'll only lose the "come into . . . . "
(The men might lose their win.)

MASON KELSEY

DEAR NAME WITHHELD:

Have you ever had a date? For those pleasures you so aptly describe, how about the back seat of a car or the "Hockey Field?"

This is college, not a prison camp. Grow up.

BOB VANATTA

Parking

Parking spaces on campus that are painted green are reserved for staff parking, Sgt. James M. Lewis of the Campus Police announced yesterday.

The Faculty-Student Traffic Committee voted to have spaces reserved for the staff and the action was approved by President Blackwell.

TO THE EDITOR:

I believe that the bill concerning FSU women visiting men's apartments is a discriminating one. It seems to favor those male students who are fortunate enough to be able to rent apartments. I propose that this unfair discrimination be corrected by amending the bill to include rooms in men's dorms.

VICTOR COMOLLI

The Great Dream

TO THE EDITOR:

Faculty and students who were not a part of the Florida State University during the late Robert M. Strozier's tenure as president may have received an erroneous impression of Dr. Strozier from Carl Rosenbush's column in Monday's Flambeau.

In his first address after assuming the presidency he stated that ". . . it will be understood that the role of inter-collegiate athletics is secondary to the academic program." During the three years which he provided the leadership for this university he insisted upon such an understanding. Not quarterback clubs, but alumni, faculty, students, citizens and the legislators were urged, "Let us all work together to accomplish the simply stated but Herculean goal which I have set for Florida State University: "Let's make this a great university."

Dr. Strozier defined his dream of a great university as a place where there is a "seeking with excitement for something that is new and interesting, promotion of imagination for new avenues of learning, trying new experiments, having the courage to defend them when they fail . . ." And again ". . . there is excitement about learning and research, there is a desire on the part of every individual to participate in work which has meaning and importance." And again "A college education should equip students for the vocation of man; it should acquaint him with the main currents of his cultural heritage. It should make it possible for him to understand and become a part of the society in which he lives; it should provide him with inner resources which will make his life richer and fuller regardless of his vocation."

And still again "We must cherish and nourish the independence of thought and inquiry that will make this a great institution."

Dr. Strozier excited many of us with his dream and his confident, courageous "Let's make this a great university."

JIM SOLES

Georgia Beaten

The Florida State Seminoles, surging in the first and eighth innings, opened their 1962 season Wednesday afternoon with a 13-3 stomping over the University of Georgia.

Backed by pitcher Ray McShane, the Seminoles surrendered only seven hits during the game.

Third baseman Al Beccaccio started the first inning drive for the Tribe with a double. Center fielder Bob Madison singled to deep center, and then left fielder Dwight Smith walked to load the bases.

Shortstop Woody Woodward pulled into second base on a baseman's error to score Beccaccio.

The first baseman Hal Mangin cinched the other two runs when he reached first on Bulldog shortstop Joe Miller's error. In the meantime, Madison and Smith crossed home plate.

The Georgians, scoring in the second, sixth and eighth innings, changed pitchers like they were going out of style. They sent eight men to the mound.

Mangin opened the Seminoles' eighth inning explosion with a triple to center field. Eliot reached first on a third baseman's error and scored Mangin.

Later in the inning, the bases were loaded when catcher Buddy Teaule, Beccaccio, and Madison were all walked.

Smith singled and Woodward tripled to drive in three runs.



Record Breaker

Flashy Quentin Till will lead the Florida State Seminoles against the Furman tracksters in a dual meet which will be held at 2 p.m. today on the Florida High track and field.

Valdosta Falls To Racquettes

The Racquettes, the women's tennis club, dropped the Valdosta (Ga.) High School in their third match of the season.

Previously, the netters had defeated Rollins College and had fallen to the FSU freshman men's team.

Their next match will be Saturday against the Seabreeze High School of Daytona Beach, this match was rescheduled after being rained out.

The Valdosta-FSU summary:

Gail De Lozier defeated Barbara Brackett, 6-1, 6-2; Jan Quinn defeated Nancy Jones, 6-2, 6-6; Carol Riley defeated Beverly Turner, 6-0, 6-2; Judi Dunn defeated Maxine Shuler, 6-1, 6-2; Chris Padgett defeated Sandy England, 6-0, 6-2; Ann Lake defeated Judy Millis, 6-2, 6-1; Kit Logan defeated Jan Hatcher, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Lina Baxter defeated Joy Murphy, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; In the doubles, Marilyn Bush and Judie Dunn fell 3-6, 6-3, to Barbara Brackett and Nancy Jones, Carol Riley and Ann Lake defeated Judy Millis and Joy Murphy, 6-1, 6-0, Nancy Barnes and Priscilla McKnight split with Maxine Shuler and Sandy England, 6-1, 3-6; Donna Deutch and Maxine Moody split with Beverly Turner and Jan Hatcher, 6-4, 4-6. The last two doubles matches had to be called because of darkness.

Golfers Fight In Ocala Meet

The Florida State golfers will compete in a four-way meet on the FSU campus at 1 p.m. Monday. The Seminoles will go against linkers from Georgia Tech, Springfield College, and Rollins College.

The freshman golfers will meet the Georgia Tech frosh Monday also.

Yesterday, the Seminole golfers began competition in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament, which is held in Ocala, but results were not available at press time. Complete coverage will be given in Tuesday's **Flambeau.**

The Florida Intercollegiate will continue through today and end tomorrow.

Netters To Meet 3 Teams

The Florida State tennis team, hoping to bounce back from a whitewashing from the Lamar Tech netters, will meet three opponents in home matches during the next few days.

The Seminoles meet the University of Georgia Bulldogs Thursday afternoon, but results were not available at presstime. Full coverage will be given in Tuesday's **Flambeau.**

A second match with the Bulldogs will be held at 2:30 p. m. today.

The Indians will battle the Pennsylvania tennis Squad at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. At 2:30 p.m. Monday, the varsity and freshman netters will go against the varsity and frosh of Georgia Tech.

FSU's biggest boost will come from Paul Scarpa, Gordy Smith, and Ed Fusula. In the opener, Scarpa provided the highlights of the afternoon for the Seminoles by defeating Davis Cup star Francis Rawstorne in the first singles set.

In the second set, however, the Davis Cupper duplicated Scarpa's score by tallying 7-5. Scarpa, troubled by leg cramps, was unable to continue the match, and Rawstorne won by default.



GORDY SMITH
. . . boosts FSU

OUR MISTAKE
CHANELO'S
Does Not Sell
6" Pizzas

Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students
[illegible] require funds to complete your education [illegible]
Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION INC.
A non-profit Educational Corporation
610-612 Endicott Building St. Paul 1, Minn.

SAN CAN RESTAURANT
Across the Road From Capital Plaza Shopping Center
WE HAVE DRIVE-IN SERVICE
AS WELL AS A DINING ROOM
CALL YOUR ORDER IN AND IT WILL BE WAITING
1825 Thomasville Rd. Phone 223-0445
We Package Everything on Our Menu to Take Out



reasons for Ting!

1. Athlete's foot. 2. Burning feet. 3. Itching toes. 4. Sweating feet.
New no-mess Ting is the maximum cream [illegible] power. Fast-[illegible] Ting [illegible] on the [illegible] works, while it works, to promote healing
TING

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Take the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafoos of Gransmire Poytech finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, stopped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Lounge where he discovered Professor Stuneese from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of strong coocheng and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to me. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans are, of course, named Attila.

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at $50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

* * * © 1962 Max Shulman

Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Why Carry Those Winter Clothes Home?
FREE! Storage Moth-Proofing Mildew-Proofing
Quality Cleaner's
DIAL 222-5097 215 W. College

GRAND OPENING
BERNIE'S
(THE ORIGINAL ITALIAN SANDWICH)
658 West Tennessee Street
FAST-FREE DELIVERY 224-3109 TAKEOUT SERVICE
Featuring — F.S.U.'s Favorite Sandwich 15 INCHES LONG
TRY OUR "Full of Boloney" • CHEESE • TOMATO • PICKLE 55¢ • MUSTARD • ONIONS • ELLIOT'S OWN SAUCE
The "Torpedo" • HAM • BOLONEY • SALAMI • CHEESE • TOMATO • PICKLE • MUSTARD • ONION 65¢ A Meal In Itself
ZESTY "Full of Salami" • CHEESE • TOMATO • PICKLE 55¢ • MUSTARD • ONIONS • ELLIOT'S OWN SAUCE
BEVERAGE
DANISH PASTRY
POTATO CHIPS
CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDIES
COMBINATION Ham and Cheese • CHEESE • TOMATO • PICKLE 75¢ • MUSTARD • ONIONS • ELLIOT'S OWN SAUCE
SPECIAL INSTRUCTION GIVEN BY BERNIE & ELLIOT ON HOW TO EAT THE "TORPEDO"
ALL OF BERNIE'S SANDWICHES ARE MADE FRESH DAILY
Bernie's
PHONE 224-3109
OPPOSITE TRAVELODGE MOTEL 658 W. Tennessee St.
Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. 7 Days



starts saturday
shirt sale!
sizes 14 to 16½ 3 for $10
Regular $3.95
short sleeve dress shirts
• button down collars
• tab collars
White and Solid Colors
Tapered Style!
a real buy! get yours tomorrow
Turner's
doorway to fashion

UNIVERSITY Rexall Pharmacy
Prescription Service
In The New University Shopping Center 1926 W. Tennessee

Rexall FAMILY BUDGET SALE
MARCH 15-24
FREE Handy Pack FACIAL TISSUES with your purchase of any medicine or toiletry item featured in our ads.
WIN 9-Transistor SOLAR RADIO Powered by the Sun! No purchase necessary! Just ask us about Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS America's Largest Selling Vitamin-Mineral Product. Get entry blank and full details. 36-Day Supply 2.59
Care Nome COLOR SHAMPOO Reg. $1.25 79¢ 2/1.25 Shampoos natural color highlights into your hair in minutes. 12 shades.
Bottle of 300 REXALL ASPIRIN 5-grain 300's Reg. $1.49 1.09 No finer or faster acting aspirin made.
Rexall Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash and Gargle 6 oz. Reg. 54¢ 39¢ Kills contacted germs in seconds.
HALF PRICE! Rexall FAST PERMANENT Reg. $2.00 1.00 All-in-one neutralizer-shampoo-conditioner. Super, Regular, Gentle and Extra Gentle.
Save 29¢ Rexall PANOVITE Multi-vitamin Tablets Reg. 98¢ 30's 69¢ All the vitamins normally needed for adults and children.
Sheer Comfort Seamless SUPPORT NYLONS 2 pairs Reg. $9.90 Relieve leg fatigue. 90-day replacement guarantee on 2-pair purchase. Save $2.00 7.90
Rex ALARM CLOCK Reg. $2.98 1.99
$3.98 Rex Luminous Dial Alarm Clock 2.69
$3.98 Rex Junior Alarm Clock 2.69
Rexall Aerosol SHAVE CREAM Ready, Shave, regular or menthol-ated. Giant 11-oz. can. Wilts whiskers fast! Reg. 98¢ 59¢
CARA NOME DEODORANTS ½ PRICE—Cream or Roll-on Reg. $1.00, each 50¢
FACIAL TISSUES Rexall 200's 16¢ Value, 6 boxes 1.00
SHAMPOO Brite or Castile Reg. 1.69 1.19
PEROXIDE Hair Bleach, Care Nome Reg. 25¢ 2 for .25
HAIR SPRAY Brite Set Reg. 1.69 .79
HAND CREAM Care Nome Reg. 1.75 .87
HAND LOTION Care Nome pint—Reg. 2.00 .98
SOAP 3 cakes with lanolin, Care Nome Reg. 1.25 .79
RUBBER GLOVES Small, med., or large Reg. 79¢ .59
BOBBY PINS Black or Bronze 100's, Reg. 39¢ .25
FIRST AID NEEDS
FEVER THERMOMETER FREE Sterilizer Bottle with Oral Rectal or Stub Reg. $1.89 Both for 1.89
QUIK-BANDS 31's plain or merc. Reg. 43¢ .37
ADHESIVE TAPE Rexall Pro-Cap ½" x 5 yds. Reg. 29¢ .21
GAUZE BANDAGE 3-width roll Reg. 65¢ .54
Some items plus Fed. tax
BABY NEEDS
COTTON BALLS Box of 65 Reg. 39¢ .29
QUIK-SWABS 3" cotton-tipped applicators 100's, Reg. 39¢ .29
BABY CARE POWDER Pound Reg. 89¢ .69
DISCOUNT PRICES!
BATH & SHOWER MAT $1.00 Value Non-slip suction-cup bottom. Use in shower stall or tub. 14 x 24". Colors. 49¢
HOT WATER BOTTLE Save 81¢ $1.69 Value Leakproof molded neck, Bakelite stopper, red rubber. 88¢
9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERY Save 30¢ on each one of these batteries. Sells elsewhere up to 49¢. 19¢
2-CELL FLASHLIGHT 49¢ Value Metal. 3-position switch, flasher button, hang-up hook. 19¢
5-HOLE FILLER PAPER 25¢ Value Wide-ruled, 8 x 10½". 2 rounded corners 11¢
STATIONERY
POLY PACKS All 39¢ Values, Special 33¢ White Vellum, Speedlines, and other writing paper in letter-size sheets, with envelopes. Also 3-style envelope packs
3" cotton-tipped pads QUIK-PADS 25's, Reg. 89¢ .69
2 oz. roll STERILE COTTON Reg. 39¢ .33
For home or travel Snugfold SYRINGE Reg. $3.98 3.29

Alpha Chi Omega 'Road Trips' Pledges To Coast For Dinner

By FLO NEILSON

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Sunday the pledges were "road tripped" to the coast for dinner at Faiver's. Monday night was the Initiation Banquet. A program was presented by the chapter in honor of the graduating seniors.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOPi's are going to Gainesville this weekend for their annual District convention. The members will attend a workshop with AOPi's from the University of Florida and Florida Southern.

ALPHA PHI

New initiates of Alpha Phi are Debbie Allen, Joyce Anderson, Linda Barnhill, Ava Sue Herold, Beverly Himes, Nancy Jones, Patty Maroney, Claudia Mathews, Mary McCampbell, Mary Randall, Sylvia Rosser, Edith Shaw, Sue Ulson, and Vivian Woolwine. The chapter attended church together Sunday, followed by a banquet Sunday honoring the new initiates.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Newly initiated brothers are Bucky Bishop, John Bussy, Russell Caswell, Bob Cooke, Mike Devane, David Fort, Ted Koper, Causey Lee, Tom McCorkle, Steve Nettles, Allen Thomas and Donnie Wilcox. Tomorrow the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross will sell cupcakes to the ATO's and wash their cars. There will be an exchange desert party Wednesday night with the Alpha Xi Delta's.

ALPHA XI DELTA

New initiates are Sally Appleby, Susan Shuman, Barbara Grace, Pat Bowman, Penny Powell, Penny George, Marsha Orth, Mary Ann Pace, Carol Renfroe, Sharon Holley, Virginia Pippen, Sandy Storrer, Viki Decker, Patsy Millspaugh, Pam Walker, Donna Shaw, Sonna Sturton, Mary Ann Kinney, Kathy Sanborn, Dottie Jordan, Carol Ann Smith, Linda LaGrone, Carol Smith, Julie White, Ann Faick, and Barbara Guidos.

CHI OMEGA

New pledge class officers are president, Susan Balewell; vice president, Ginger Harrison; secretary, Janet Deyo; treasurer, Janice Nolan and social chairman, Theresa Marsh.

DELTA CHI

William Birdsong is a new initiate of Delta Chi. New pledges are C. Brent Reus and Leslie McCollum. The national field secretary, Boyd Boehlge from Iowa State is visiting the Delta Chi's this week. The following have been initiated into the Sisters of the White Carnation: Claudia Mathews, Paula Miller, Linda Wynn, Jean Roach, Mary Ann Croft, Shirley Valaes, Dale Dunsmore, and Julia Travis. Those receiving honorary bids were Josie Rilley, Mary Kay Demetrie, Rose Ann Rebeca, Tracy Torre and the house mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bordin.

DELTA GAMMA

Thursday the DG's will hold their Founder's Day Banquet at the Country Club. The banquet will also be in honor of their tenth Anniversary on campus. Mrs. Bass, province alumni chairman, will be the main speaker. The Viola Graham award will be presented to the senior with the highest scholastic average.

DELTA TAU DELTA

New Delt pledges are Wallace Cooley, Dennis Enfonte, Morris Council, George Milam, Albert Wilno and Major Wright.

DELTA ZETA

New initiates are Charlene Bogert, Claudia Brown, Betty Church, Frankie Collar, Judy Goggin, Ucola Lucke, Linda Luna, Jody Manni, Gail Robertson, Linda Rogers, Marilyn Shanahan, Dea Weber and Jean Woodley.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi's are having a dessert party with the SPE's Wednesday.

KAPPA DELTA

The new pledge class officers are president, Missy Wrightman; vice president, Sandy Calabria secretary, Celia Ann Kuscma and treasurer, Charlotte Fontana.

KAPPA SIGMA

Pledge class officers are Jeff McGehee, president; Dan Wallace, vice president; Mimi Herrin, secretary and Derek Roher, treasurer. New pledges are Harry Reeser and Al Clark.

PHI DELTA THETA

The new Faculty Advisor of Phi Delts is Dr. Ted Crawford of the Psychology Dept.

PHI MU

Spring pledge class officers are Kris Rosholt, president; Maureen Daly, vice president; Bunny Fitzgerald, secretary and Betsy Williams, treasurer.

PI BETA PHI

New pledge officers are Suzi Miller, president; Mandy Harley, vice president; Mimi Herrin, secretary and Betsy Williams, treasurer.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

New initiates are John Walsh and Bob Kirk. Tonight the Pikes are having a "Horrow Party" at the house. New officers are Richard Finlaw, president; Chet Adair, vice president; John Zupkins, treasurer; Marty Steiner secretary and Ronnie Arthur, pledge master.

PI KAPPA PHI

New pledges are Junior Crews, Gerry Chmielewski, Jim Nixon, John Kaney and Phil Rix. Pledge officers are Chuch Wilson, president; Al Johnson, treasurer and Bill Lamb, secretary.

SIGMA KAPPA

Best pledge for the week is Claire Lewis. New initiates are Carolyn Ann Anderson, Ingrid Bergman, Sue Collins, Jean Edmondson, Marsha Ferlisi, Helen Gnann, Linda Hazouri, Helen Maureen Howland, Carol Ann Luck, Lyndol Michael, Sarah Moses, Margaret Rees, Marilyn Ruesch, Diane Simpkinson, Sandra Simpson, Mary Helen Stephens, Patricia Swindell and Charlotte Young.

THETA CHI

Richard Slocum is a new pledge of Theta Chi. Thursday they are having an exchange dinner with the Alpha Xi's.

Party . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived 114 and 87 votes respectively. Dave Kelmeckis was also nominated but withdrew his name when it was pointed out that he did not have the one semester's experience on an FSU publication that is required for this position.

The Student Party failed to nominate candidates for president of the student body, women's vice president, chairman of University Court.

A move to endorse Ken van Assenderp's candidacy for student body president was defeated 94 to 25 with 11 abstaining.

In Party elections, Bill Greenwood was named chairman; George Miller, vice chairman; Joe Prater, treasurer; Kathy Alonso, corresponding secretary; Barbara Boerma, recording secretary, Dick Johnston, campaign manager; and Mike Green, publicity chairman.

When & Where

TODAY

Dr. Allan Tate [illegible] will speak on "Dolce et Decorum Est" at the Faculty Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the Westcott Alcove.

The University Symphony will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

THE CONSUL will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Conrad Theatre.

The Tarpon Club Show will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

SUNDAY

"Isaac" will be the subject of the World Religions Discussion Group at 8 p.m. in DeGraff Hall.

All 'Round Campus

Opera Tickets Go On Sale

Ticket sales for the Metropolitan Opera Season in Atlanta will be sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music honorary.

The Metropolitan Opera Association will present seven operas at the Fox Theatre. Six of these will be in the evening Monday through Saturday, April 30 through May 5. A matinee will be given Saturday, May 5.

Operas presented will be: Monday, **Salome** by Richard Strauss; Tuesday, **La Forza Del Destino** by Guiseppe Verdi. Wednesday, **Tosca** by Giacomo Puccini; Thursday, **Lucia Di Lammermore** by Gaetano Donizetti. Friday, **Madam Butterfly** by Giacomo Puccini. Saturday afternoon, **Cosi Fan Tutte** by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and Saturday night, **La Fanciulla Del West** by Giacomo Puccini.

Tickets will be on sale during intermission and after the University Symphony Concert tonight and also at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Music Bldg. For further information, contact the Music Office.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega weekend will begin tonight with a banquet and dance in the Faculty Club at 7 p.m. The theme will be the Roaring 20's. Dr. L. E. Chalmers, chairman of the APO advisory committee, will be guest speaker. Miss Jane Adams, director and hostess of Longmire Bldg. and the "Housemother of Alpha Phi Omega," will also attend. At the banquet, the outstanding pledge award will be made and the Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega will be crowned. Saturday's festivities will include a day at the coast.

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your camera Shop

HAROLD STEWART
Representing
NEW YORK LIFE
308 E. Park Ave.
224-6742
A Good Man To Know

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

Camellia Bakery
TALLAHASSEE'S FINEST — OFTEN COPIED - NEVER EQUALLED
OPEN SUNDAY 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
WE DELIVER
617 N. MONROE. Ph. 222-4560

MILLER'S Cloverly
the Maincoat
by London Fog
32.99
The main coat . .. for all purpose wear . . .
shower or shine . . . warm or cool
the classic style of the London Fog
Maincoat is ever fashionable . . .
Of wash 'n wear dacron-cotton in
ivory beige . . . treated to be water
repellent . . . smart as a coat
chic enough for evening—
MILLERS



SIC FLICS

"I say, is there a tobacco field somewhere near here?"
Chesterfield KING CIGARETTES
21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD – NOT FILTERED MILD – THEY SATISFY

LET US CATER YOUR PARTY


McDONALD'S DRIVE IN
1701 W. Tennessee St.
OPEN TO 1 A.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FAIVER'S
Phones: 222-4578, 222-9166
STUDENT SPECIALS
WE DELIVER TO YOUR DORM
PIZZA PIE
9" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
75c Reg. $1.00
★ ★ ★
12" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
$1.25 Reg. $1.50
★ ★ ★
Each Additional Item 15c Each on 9" and 12"
Mushrooms, bell pepper, pepperome, sausage, meat sauce, shrimp, oysters, anchovies

HANK O' YARN
A new shipment of needlepoint pieces for handbags, pillows and pictures is here!
WIDE VARIETY OF SIZES AND PRICES
89c & up

"Beyond Compare For Taking Care"
Graddys' All Traffic Service
Full Line of SHELL Products
Phone 222-3584
640 West Tennessee Street
Ice & Picnic Supplies
Rufus Graddy — Owner
Shell and Goodyear Products

of your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today and Saturday
RORY CALHOUN
"COLOSSUS OF RHODES"
In Wide Screen COLOR!
Starting Sunday
William Holden
Clifton Webb
in
"SATAN NEVER SLEEPS"

STATE
Today and Saturday
Two Color Features
George Hamilton
Dolores Hart in
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"
—ALSO—
Jeff Chandler-Carol Lynley
"RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonite Thru Saturday
ALL COLOR COMEDY SHOW
Showing at 7:40
Jack Lemmon-Ricky Nelson
"Wackiest Ship In The Army"
Plus Tuesday Weld
Richard Beymer in
"BACHELOR FLAT"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonite and Saturday
Swingin' Twistin' Jamboree!
—No. One at 7:30—
Sal Mineo
"Rock Pretty Baby"
—No. Two at 9:10—
Chubby Checker-Dion
"Twist Around The Clock"
—3rd Bonus at 10:30—
"The Big Beat"
In Color


For Spring and Easter Shopping try
Lillian's

CHEVROLET CARS FOR EVERY FAMILY, EVERY BUDGET, EVERY TASTE

Chevrolet Want to pull out all stops—except price? The Jet-smooth Chevrolet serves up spacious, gracious interiors, Body by Fisher craftsmanship, Jet-smooth ride, new V8 vinegar or 6 savings—and more. *On the ferry: an Impala Sport Sedan.*

Chevy II Hungering for a car that's lovely, lively, easy to park and pay for? Chevy II is all that, all right—and also winner of *Car Life* magazine's award for Engineering Excellence! *Parallel to the shore: a Nova 400 4-Door Station Wagon.*

Corvair If you spark to sporty things this one ought to fire you up but good. With the engine weight astern, the steering's as responsive as a bicycle's and the traction's ferocious. As for the seat—wow! *At the ramp: the Monza Club Coupe.*



See the new Chevrolet, new Chevy II and new Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 37 41 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, March 20, 1962

Candidates

All candidates for major Student Government offices are required to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Longmire Student Lounge.

At the meeting, Secretary of Elections Nancy Sill will explain election and campaign procedures.

Byrd Returns 3 Bills To Senate

In last Wednesday's session, Student Senate was presented with three bills which had been vetoed by Student Body President Bobby Byrd.

After a lenghty discussion on the vetoed bills, one of them was referred to a committee for further consideration, one was amended and passed, and one received the necessary vote to override the executive veto.

The bill which Senate determined to put into effect in spite of the executive veto, is one concerning the compliance of Student Government officials with state statutes. President Byrd's opinion, as expressed in a letter to the senate, was that certain of the clauses in the bill were repetitive of other statute clauses. "I think that legislation which serves to duplicate what has already been done at the same time serves to complicate and make less understandable our Statutes," Byrd concluded.

CLAUSES NECESSARY

The general opinion of the senators seemed to be that the clauses were necessary, for they provided measures that could be taken when officers didn't comply with the statutes. As the statutes stand now, several of them expressed, nothing says that anything can be done when noncompliance does occur; this is a stipulation which will provide proper action.

Sen. Jeannie Ferlita expressed the stand of Senate when she said that the bill was originally passed to ". . . put teeth into that very same clause (the one cited by Byrd as already covering the situation.) . . . I believe it is correct in form and should be passed!"

The second of the vetoed bills presented to Senate concerns the office, duties, and functions of the Secretary of State. President Byrd opposed the instances included in the bill wherein appointed officials were in turn given the power to appoint. This, he pointed out, is unconstitutional. He also proposed that Senate revise or further consider the section on the Speaker's Bureau, for which Gold Key is now being considered.

This bill was referred to the Organizations and Finance Committee for further study.

APPOINTMENTS

The third of the vetoed bills also contained one of the instances whereby an appointed of-

(Continued on Page 4)

peakers Vie n Intramurals

The 1962 Intramural Speech ests will be held for the next Tuesday evenings by the n Dept

re will be three contests, promptu speaking, after - din speaking and original oratory sive speaking

aking plaque is awarded to wonner in each event, with ame of the winner inscribed which remains in his for a year.Certificates also be awarded to the final in all of the events.

se undergraduates interest in registering for any or all e events can do so by either Dr. Gregg Phifer, Graham on R. A. Hahn at Speech Dept. (2003), or by in at the Speech Office.

History. Registration must made at least four days be the preliminary rounds. e is no registration fee.

impromptu speaking prelim round will be held at 7 and the finals will be held a Tuesday evening meet of the Toastmaster's Club. topics will deal with the gle between the U. S. and U.S.S.R. Each participant will three topics, have ten min prepare the speech, and speak from five to seven

after-dinner speaking pre inary contest will be held Tues March 27, at 7 p.m. and the will be held on a Monday p.m. before the Junior Cham of Commerce. The topic for speech will be on some phase general topic, "Our Uni FSU." These speeches be less than six minutes

original oratory (persuas speaking) preliminary contest be held April 3, at 7 p.m finals for this contest will held April 10, at 1 p.m. at Cherokee Hotel. These nes can be no more than minutes long, and must be specific subject in the ral field: "Etremists in erican Politics: Left or Right."

'Angel' Ducats Are On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Les Jongleurs Studio Theatre production of **Look Homeward Angel**, which will be presented Thursday through Sunday.

The production will be presented in 204 Dodd Bldg. at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are $.50 and will be on sale through Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., in 115 History Bldg.

Directed by Sam Baker, the leading parts will be played by Eddie Reid and Claire Friberger. Others in the production are Al Clarke, Betty McConnell, Janine Chapman, Mitchell Franks, Charlie Hwkins, Carolyn Johnson, Reville Slayden, Ken Rienart, Mary Byrd, Pat Piper, Bill Stillman, Julie Baldwin, Sammy Kilman, Jerry Walter, Ashley Ahl, Anne Mark and John McCotter.

Due to the limited seating capacity, only 100 tickets will be sold for each night.



SHOWN HERE IN A PRACTICE ROUND FOR THE COLLEGE BOWL ARE THE MEMBERS OF the first team of FSU. The members are; L to r. Claire Kemper, Wendell Houston, Beverly (Bonnie Freedman, and Stephen Whealton Shown asking questions of the team is Dr. Paul J. Piccard, coach for the College Bowl Team.

Sharp Retakes F'bo Editorship

Ben Sharp was elected to serve a second year as editor-in-chief of the **Florida Flambeau**, by the Board of Student Publications Wednesday afternoon.

He has served on the **Flambeau** staff since fall semester 1959. He has been editor of the 1961-62 publication. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Gold Key, and is an international affairs major.

The only other contender for the position was Joan Abbott, current news editor of the **Flambeau**.

Sally Street was elected editor of the 1962-63 **Tally-Ho**. Sally is an advertising major, a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, Phi Beta Lambda, a member of the Christian Science Organization and Mortified. She is currently on the 1961-62 **Tally-Ho** staff as managing editor of the Student Government section, where she has also served in the capacity of assistant editor.

Miss Street will be concerned with revamping some areas of the **Tally- Ho** in view of the trimester. She plans to give more attention to the graduate and married students in the publication and to establish training sessions for all staff members.

Diane Klinck was re-elected business manager of student publications. She is an accounting major and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She spent one year on the **Tally-Ho** staff, and for the past year has served as the business manager of student publications.

Barbara Jean Hoon, an English education major was elected editor of the **Legend**, the literary anthology. She is presently on the editorial staff of the publication and has served in the same capacity on the **Obelisk**, literary anthology of St. Petersburg Junior College.

She is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary and on the **Flambeau** staff She plans to create more interest and improve the effect of the magazine by making better use of illustrative art and layout.

Editor for the 1962-63 **Smoke Signals** will be elected at the next Board of Publications meeting, April 18. Deadline for applications is April 13.

House Speaker

The speaker of the Florida State House of Representatives, Mallory Horne, will speak on "The Founding Documents of Our Great American Heritage," at Project Awake at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Library Lecture Hall.

16 File To Run For Govt. Posts

Sixteen students had declared candidacy for Student Government offices yesterday as time for filing approached today's 5 p.m. deadline.

Ken Van Assenderp remained the only candidate to file for student body president. He is seeking the post as an independent.

Johnny Smith and Floyd Price filed as student body vice president candidates. Smith is running as an independent, and Price is the Student Party nominee.

Jeannie Felita and Nancy Sindon, both running as independents have filed for women's vice president.

Only one candidate, Gene Brown, has filed to run for men's vice president as an independent, although Student Party candidate, Jim Blue, is expected to file.

The post of secretary of Student Senate has been filed for by Student Party candidate Jackie Mathis.

Chief justice of Honor Court has been filed for by Ross McVoy and George Powell, both running as Independents. Bunny Worsham has filed as an independent candidate for clerk of the Honor Court.

Filing as independent candidate for chairman of University Court was Mary Jo Webb. "Beans" Campbell, running as an independent, and Jack Smith, Student Party nominee, are seeking the post of chairman of Traffic Court.

Filing to run for the three positions on the Board of Publications are Charlie Mull, Student Party candidate, and Gregory Greunke and Barry Kempson, both independent candidates.

Delcaration forms are to be turned in at the main office of the Longmire Building by 5 p.m. today. There is to be no campaigning until active campaigning starts next Tuesday, Secretary of Elections Nancy Sill said.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all declared candidates tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

Board Of Control

Faculty Raises Still Unsure After Meet

The status of merit salary increases for faculty members at the state universities remained uncertain following the Board of Control meeting in St. Augustine, Friday.

The Board delayed making a recommendation to the State Budget Commission on whether the full $1.3 million available for the next fiscal year should be spent, or only $623,000 of it, until further study of the problem could be made.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A three - man executive committee of the Board will meet with the university presidents next Tuesday to discuss the problem, after which a special meeting of the full Board will be called to make final recommendations to the Budget Commission.

The funds for the salaries must be released by the Budget Commission. The Associated Press reported that Governor C. Farris Bryant has expressed opposition to spending the full amount.

The funds for merit increases were "not clearly set forth in the legislative act," Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell said. A certain part of the salary funds were contingent on the adoption of the trimester system at the universities, while another part was for merit salary increases. Whether or not the Legislature intended all of the later part to go for merit increases in the problem under discussion.

INCREASES NEEDED?

An additional aspect of the discussion is whether or not the full amount is needed for salary increases. The universities are maintaining that the Legislature did intend the full amount available to be used for merit salary increases and further that the increases are needed.

President Blackwell told the **Flambeau** that, "We are still hopeful that at this next meeting the Board will agree with the universities."

Three legislators from Alachua County appeared before the Board of Control Friday and said that there was no legislative intent to hold back some of the salary money, the Associated Press reported.

"We intended every dime to be spent," said Sen. J. Emory Cross of Gainesville. He said he spoke for the chairmen of the Senate committee and subcommittee on appropriations as well as himself in saying the Legislature intended to raise faculty salaries so that Florida's universities would pay as well as a group of 20 comparable universities in other states, the A. P. reported.

President Blackwell presented two charts at the meeting which showed that even if all funds available for merit increases should be released, salaries of faculty members at FSU would not be competitive with those in other states.

Now average faculty salaries at FSU and the University of Florida rank below those at 14 of the 20 comparable institutions.

Rep. Osee Fagan said the Board of Control had urged the 1961 Legislature to appropriate enough money to make this state's universities comparable to others, the A.P. reported.

Fagan said the State Budget Director Harry Smith didn't feel university faculties should get an 11 per cent pay increase for the change - over from two - semester to three - semester operation which begins next fall and for that reason was trying to hold back some of the merit raise money, the A.P. reported.

The university presidents pointed out that under the proposed 10 - month contracts faculty members would be required to produce 25 per cent more student semester hours than under present contracts.

ADJUSTMENT

The presidents agreed to the 11 per cent mechanical adjustments on the assumption that the remainder of the funds would be used for merit increases, President Blackwell said.

Board members Frank Buchanan of Miami and Charles Forman of Fort Lauderdale said they were opposed to across the board raises. University of Florida President J. Wayne Reitz and President Blackwell quickly responded that they hadn't proposed any across - the - board raises but had submitted schedules of individual increases.

OTHER ACTION

In other action at the meeting Friday, the Board speeded up plans for construction of university buildings under a proposed $25 million bond issue after approving a lease - purchasing agreement with the Florida Development Commission, which is floating the issue.

Executive director of the Board, Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, was authorized to ask the State Cabinet for permission to call for bids immediately on a $1.6 million nuclear Bldg. at U of F and a $226,000 addition to the Nuclear Bldg. at FSU.

Planning was also speeded for student unions at FSU, U of F and Florida A and M and dormitories at FSU and A and M.

FSU Receives $5,000 Gift

Florida State University has announced a gift of $5,000 from Miss Martha Isabel Mays of Jacksonville, a retired school teacher, for a student loan fund.

The loan fund will be established as the Martha Simkins Mays Memorial Loan Fund in honor of the donor's mother. Originally of Beaufort, S. C., Mrs Simkins moved to Madison County in 1861 and lived there until her death 35 years later. Sunday, was the 140th anniversary of Mrs. Simkins' birth.

Students living in North Florida will be given preference for the student loans and stability, integrity, patriotism and kindness will be considered in making the awards.

Miss Mays had more than 40 years' service as a teacher when she retired in May, 1941. Her first teaching job was at Flatwoods in Madison County where she taught the first six grades in 1893.

She has taught various subjects and grades in Madison, Jefferson, Citrus, Sumter, Gadsden, Marion, Volusia, St. Johns and Orange counties.

College Can Offer More Than Society, Academics To FSO House Residents

By MILA ARNOLD, GAYLE MOTES AND LANA MURRAY
Flambeau Staff Writers

There can be more to a college education than the academic challenges and social get-togethers.

Every college student should learn coooperation and how to get along with others. But not every student has an opportunity to work day by day with a group of other students in maintaining a house and making it a home.

Members of the six Foundation Scholarship Organization houses — three for men and three for women — have that opportunity. Each house operates as an independent unit, with students sharing in housekeeping and cooking responsibilities and in recreation.

OFFICERS

Every house has five major elected officers, president, vice president, Secretary, treasurer and, what few clubs have a business manager who plans menus and purchases food. Eleanor Stockey (609 W. Pensacola), John Oliver (402 S. Copeland), Gwendi Roberts (F. E. A.), Bill Richardson (641 W. Pensacola), Linda Eshleman (Selby House for Women) and Bill DeVane (Selby House for Men) are presidents of their respective houses.

As is needed in any group having as many as 136 members, the FSO has a governing body which unifies the activities of the entire foundation — the FSO Council. Each house sends representatives to the bimonthly council meetings, where business of general interest to the foundation is discussed. Newly elected officers of the Council are Luther Kramer, president; Gretceeen Colchiski, vice president; Lana Murray, secretary, and Judy Williams, treasurer.

COUNSELORS

A head residence counselor lives in each house to serve as an advisor. Often, however, it is hard to tell counselors from members, as they join in such fun as swimming, dancing, singing and playing basketball. Residence counselors are Marilyn Swears (609 W. Pensacola), Warren Tyler (402 S. Copeland), Hugh McTeer (641 W. Pensacola), Sue Saxon (FEA), Jane Newton (Selby for Women) and Capt. H. A. MacGill and Jim Morrison (Selby for Men).

The FSO is under the supervision of the board of directors of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, which was granted a charter as a non-profit corporation in 1955. President is J. Velma Keen, Tallahassee attorney, other directors are Dean of the School of Education Mode L. Stone, Dean Emeritus Ralph L. Eyman, Dr. Sam Lastinger, Dr. Hazen A. Curtis and B. R. Fuller, former director of the Florida Development Commission

DIRECTOR'S DUTIES

The board of directors supervises the operations of the houses, including maintenance and upkeep, and selects scholarship recipients. The process of selecting FSO members begins with a single nomination from a high school principal and faculty of the top student meeting the Foundation's requirements.

1) Academic excellence (the average Senior Placement score of FSO students is 443); 2) Desire for a college education; 3) Good moral character and general qualities of leadership and service. 4) A willingness to cooperate in the duties of the house; and 5) A need for financial assistance.

Additional scholarships are often given by teachers' organizations and civic groups.

After applications have been examined, eligible students are invited to visit FSU for a personal interview and to be a guest in one of the foundation houses. Final selections are made after consideration of the results of these interviews.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Recently, the Foundation initiated a four - year plan of expansion which calls for establishment of 16 more houses, in addition to an international house for exchange students, at colleges and universities throughout the state. It is the belief of the Foundation that it has found a means for providing opportunity to business, organizations and individuals to invest in a unique experiment — that of assisting qualified young people to attend college.

FSO students must maintain the high scholastic standards for which they were selected by the Foundation. Freshmen are required to make a 2.0 average or better, while upperclassmen must maintain a 3.0 average.

Rev. Carey

'Religion In 60's— Problem, Perils'

By ERIK COLLINS

Religion in the 60's - Problem, Perils, and Possibilities" was the topic of the Rev. John Carey as he spoke before the first of the spring lectures sponsored by the Liberal Forum, Sunday night.

The speaker listed four main problems facing Christianity: scientific and research worker explosion sweeping the world today, the non - Christian churches rising to new heights of popularity and the problem of religious differences in the Christian world

The Rev. Carey explained the significance of these fundamental unstable problems and tried to offer some possible answers to the problems. He then listed five perils or immediate problems that were of upmost importance in the Christian world today.

The peril of nationalism, the increasing spread of Communism, and the ever present terror of imminant nuclear war were sighted by the lecturer and the deadly problems that must be stopped or righted immediately for the world to continue on an even keel.

The Rev. Carey named four possibilities or signs of hope for Christianity in the next generation. The first possibility is a new revival of interest in the workings of the Church. Where people are gathering together and discussing the meaning of Christianity, there there is new hope for a spiritual revolution such as never before seen in the history of the religion, continued the speaker.

The second major possibility is a new willingness on the part of the people in the church to listen to the coivces of those on the outside. Authors such as T. S. Elliot and J. D. Salinger are being studied by theologians in hopes of discovering the thoughts and ideas of modern writers and spokesmen for the 20th Century in regard to the Christian religion

Thirdly, there seems to be a new emphasis being placed on the other great religions of the world. As Paul Fillich reported, after having spent many hours talking to Japanese Buddist priests, he gained moch more information than he was able to give. The Rev. Carey declared that the Christian church could learn much from the other religions.

The fourth and final possibility is the new and deeper interest in the Bible to be found among the present day Christians. According to the Rev. Carey, the Bible is now beginning to be read not as a word for word translation but for the real spiritual message to be found in the essence of the book.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Foundation Honor Students Recognized

Last Monday night at the first Academic Awards Convocation, Foundation honor students were recognized for outstanding academic achievements.

President of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation J. Velma Keen, Tallahassee attorney, welcomed the Foundation students, board members and guests.

Miss Emily King, State 4-H Club agent, was guest speaker. Her topic was "Scholarship and Citizenship in the Twentieth Century."

Board Member Ralph Eyman, dean emeritus, recognized students with a 3.5 or better average and honored the Foundation's 4.0 students.

3.5 AVERAGES

Those with 3.5 or better averages are: Jim Brandt, Anne Fleishel, Wilda Murphy, Lana Murray, Gayle Motes, Linda Eshleman, Linda Phillips, Caroline Campbell, Louise Montgomery, Maureen O'Neill, Mariann Ludwig, Nancy Hines, Shirley Ussery, Madeline Barber, Coleman Tharpe, John Leonard, Bonnie Rust, Robin Sandlin, Toni Wells and Mimi Hapke.

Students with the highest averages in each house were: Anne Fleishel (609 W. Pensacola), Madeline Barber (FEA), Caroline Campbell (Selby House for Women), Bill Erwin and Bill DeVane (tie—Selby House for Men), Coleman Tharpe (402 S. Copeland) and John Leonard (641 W. Pensacola).

Lana Murray and Shirley Ussery were presented with special certificates of merit for maintaining a 4.0 average last semester.

FSU Council President Luther Kramer then concluded with the presentation of a trophy to the house with the highest overall average. The FEA Scholarship House, with a 3.16 house average, received the trophy.



NOW SCHEDULED FOR COMPLETION JULY 24, THE INSTITUTE FOR MOLECULAR BIOphysics Bldg. at Florida State University is designed to promote a maximum of communication between scientists from various disciplines having something to contribute to knowledge of life on the molecular level. In the middle of FSU's science center, it is designed so all five floors can later connect by a stair well with adjacent Chemistry and Biology Bldgs.; and two of the floors to an adjacent Physics Bldg. The structure, costing a million dollars, is being built half with FSU funds and half with funds from the U.S. Public Health Service. Scientists will use the building to pursue research under a grant of $3 million from the Atomic Energy Commission to use methods of physical science for the study of life at the smallest level, that of the molecule.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Education Is Costly

Gov. Farris Bryant said this weekend that "University presidents are on weak ground when they say, 'give us all this money and we'll divide it up.' I say, 'Do your job and we'll see about the merit raises.' Their job is to run the universities."

We are sure that this would be fine with the university presidents, except that financial operations is the toughest part of the universities to run. And the state does not want to give them much help in doing this job.

State officials talk glowingly about the high quality of Florida education and plans for the future. They use this as a big selling point for luring industry into the state. But they shy away when it comes time to pick up the check.

AN EXAMPLE OF looking the other way when the bill comes popped up recently. The state legislature last year voted $1.3 million for faculty merit raises. But now, almost one year since, only $623,000 has been spent for faculty increases and the Board of Control, the Budget Commission, and the Governor oppose letting loose of the rest of the money.

Perhaps the Board, the Commission, and the Governor feel that because the state universities have managed to struggle ahead despite financial handicaps that these handicaps do not still exist. This is dangerous thinking, for the problems which spawned the need for faculty salary increases are still very real.

THE LURE OF BIG industry with its big salaries and big fringe benefits is still significant. Faculty members have families to feed and clothe and these companies offer a considerably higher standard of living.

But industry is not the only other competitor for top notch faculty members. Florida universities are also faced with being stripped of its best professors by other universities. The $1.3 million was originally pledged to keep Florida institutions on par with average faculty pay scales around the nation. Without all of the $1.3, Florida falls dangerously below this standard.

HIGH QUALITY education is vital to the progress and growth of Florida. No thinking person contests this. But glowing, promising speeches from political leaders will not make this a reality. Education, like anything of quality, is costly. It must be paid for in full.

BCS

Food Prices To Go Up?

The rising number of students who lend their food-plan cards to other students has prompted the Business Office to give Morrison's permission to raise their prices on all food for all students, says Mr. Zachary Skokos, manager of Morrison Food Services.

Thus far, Morrison's has not hiked the prices, hoping that the situation would correct itself, but increases are certain if students continue to abuse their food-plan cards.

MORRISON'S IS ABLE TO offer the greatly reduced rate food plan only because they anticipate that a certain percentage of students under the plan will occasionally miss meals. At an average cost of $.50 per meal, Morrison's cannot hope to break even without the percentage of students missing meals.

This is the reason for the clause in the food-plan contract which states "I will not allow anyone to use my food-plan card," and is signed by each student using the plan. Violation of this agreement constitutes a breach of contract on the part of the student.

BUT WHEN STUDENTS breach this contract and allow other students to use their cards, they are putting a burden on Morrison's that will have to be borne by other students using the food services.

BCS

Review

Fine Music, Fine Drama, Fine Actors Mark 'The Consul'

By CHRIS CLARKE

Florida State University is distinguished for having both a fine music department and a fine drama department. Any time either of these groups gives a performance the result is sure to be above average and is usually nothing short of excellent. When the two schools combine their talents and give a show that utilizes the best of both one cannot help but be impressed. This is just what happened with last week's run of Menotti's **The Consul.**

THIS IS ONE of a series of works unique to this composer. It manages to combine the abstract and heartfelt emotion of music with the concrete and forceful reality of drama. What easily could have been an utter farce through careless handling was anything but that. Neither music nor drama suffered. Instead each complimented the other with superlative effect.

Honors for the best performance must go to Hedi svendsen as Magda Sorel. Her voice was brilliant and her stage presence equalled it.

CLOSE BEHIND MISS Svendsen was Virgil Austin whose portrayal of a magician who does not understand anything save his own art was convincing and well done. Especially good was his execution of a number of tricks. The audience was delighted and the applause he recieved when exiting in the middl of a scene was most deserved.

Joy Davidson as the mother took full advantage of her opportunities to show her first rate voice. Space limitations prevent a complete listing of all characters, but special mention must go to Nash Noble as the secretary, Douglas Therrell as Mister Kofner, Barbara Collins as the foreign woman, Thomas Teague as John Sorel, and Lonnie Keene as the secret police agent.

CONDUCTOR RICHARD COLLINS, along with its a[illegible]ists Doris Davis, [illegible] and Mary Ann Eve[illegible] also get thanks. They did very well under such cramped and lighted conditions.

In viewing the work one could not help but note the great similarity between the [illegible] monotony of The Consul's office and certain of our own university offices. We could understand . . . after all we go through the same things every day.

Guest Column

Operation Correction

By JOEDY SMITH

Again I pick up my pen in answer to Gerry Dobson. I was very surprised that Mr. Dobson missed the major issues and challenges, but even so I can answer him.

MR. DOBSON FAILED to answer the false public meeting charge, the admitted distortion of the film **Operation Abolition**, the charge of the commentator's slant to the film, the nature of the protest the students were trying to register, and the libertium ideals such as life, liberty, pursuit of happiness, freedom of conscience and freedom of expression.

I previously knew that the Sheriff had denied his statement later, that is why I inserted in the first article that it was recorded, which means it was tape recorded. So the Sheriff can deny it all he wants to now.

IT IS A FALLACY to say that because seven ministers seemed to think there was communist influence among the students, then it must be so. I have a statement by three ministers who say that the film was distorted and the commentary slanted. Besides, the students had the sympathy and support of many ministers. Also, what about the reporters who covered the students' protest? The reporters saw a complete different picture from your seven ministers, and they are also trained observers for such situations.

If you are concerned about learning the truth of these events, we have a recording on campus made by the students themselves. This should clear up some of the confusion.

FURTHERMORE, I WOULD like to announce to Gerry Dobson and the students that there is a new film out which is entitled **OPERATION CORRECTION**. This film puts the events of the happenings in the right sequence. It also has a different commentator who does not put the wrong slant on the happenings, and who understands the nature of the protest. I hope that in the near future we will have this film on campus. It is being distributed by the American Civil Liberties Union, and we are trying to get it here for the students' benefit as soon as possible. I challenge you Mr. Dobson to come and see this film if you are really interested in the truth.

In conclusion, I would just like to ask Mr. Dobson what the legal status of the film is and why the Defense Department got it off their hands.

After Hours

Half-A-Movie

By KAREN THORNTON

"Sorry, but I have to be in at eleven." "Can't stay too long, the rules you know." "Ohmigosh! I gotta run the dorm closes in three minutes."

I IMAGINE these phrases are familiar to every girl on campus living in a dorm; certainly they are familiar to each boy disgusted with hearing them. We shouldn't complain, though, since they're for our own good. This is our home away from home . . . we all used to come in at eleven in high school.

To show how mature we are take the drive-in situation. Half the cars leave in the middle of the movie each week night to get coeds from FSU home, and leaving those poor high school kids all by themselves. Their rules are so strict that they get to go home after the show is over. This shows the younger set that we are more trusted, therefore we come in earlier.

IF WE HAD NO rule about being in, we'd all stay out until two a.m. each night. We don't know any better. We weren't taught at home, so now it has to be drilled into our brains that we are too old to use discretion about such matters as hours.

Others may know what is best for us, but it sure would be nice to see a movie through one of these nights without racing to beat the blinking little light in front of the nunnery.

SEEMS TO ME that it should be up to the individual's own discretion as to what time she should return to the dorm. The university's major aim should be to teach us intellectually, not to order our social and personal lives.

"The Packaging Isn't Nearly As Confusing As The Labeling!"



Letters

'The Consul' A Misconception?

TO THE EIDTOR:

By giving "The Consul" a setting somewhere in Europe, Menotti took advantage of a widely-prevalent misconception: That the worst Soviet offenses are standard Soviet offenses. This is a basic article in the dogma of fear clogging the road to sane coexistence. Such fear only serves as a detriment to public understanding of genuine issues in the Cold War; it has no constructive value. We wonder whether programming of "The Consul" at this point is not a breach of faith with the audience whose stake in cool reason and modulated action has never been higher.

The John Birch - type "Toughs" hold nightly showings of such movies as "Communism on the Map"; is it wise to add fuel to the flames of their mindless panic? Taken within the context of current international needs, "The Consul" is propaganda — almost pure and simple. Propaganda because it seeks to strike with the confusion of horror deep into the psyche, what terror it finds lurking there it will surely heighten and intensify.

If the production and acting were skillfully handled, it still does not rescue this musical drama from our second criticism: Menotti took advantage of a widely-prevalent misconception: That the worst Soviet offenses are standard Soviet offenses. This is a basic article in the dogma of fear clogging the road to sane coexistence. Such fear only serves as a detriment to public understanding of genuine issues in the Cold War; it has no constructive value. We wonder whether programming of "The Consul" at this point is not a breach of faith with the audience whose stake in cool reason and modulated action has never been higher.

The John Birch - type "Toughs" hold nightly showings of such movies as "Communism on the Map"; is it wise to add fuel to the flames of their mindless panic? Taken within the context of current international needs, "The Consul" is propaganda — almost pure and simple. Propaganda because it seeks to strike with the confusion of horror deep into the psyche, what terror it finds lurking there it will surely heighten and intensify.

If the production and acting were skillfully handled, it still does not rescue this musical drama from our second criticism: Menotti has not created good tragedy, but inferior pseudo - tragedy. We did not see an Othello, not even a Queeg — not even in the figure of the husband. We saw cockroaches being smashed by unfeeling shoes under a trenchcoat. Far from gleaning an intimation of the splendor and sublimity of the human potential for action, we participated emotionally in the fleeing and begging of cockroaches who would not rescue their native values in the midst of temporal defeat. In our guts, we felt the great lie of the twentieth century fully affirmed. Once s[illegible] "gets" you your soul is automatically dead; your manhood naturally flees, you w[illegible] felt your potentiality to be.

This is the spiritual fa[illegible] on which blind fear and [illegible]ism today feed. Lamentably, if we believe it to be so, then is shall be so. And Menotti helped convince us.

G. J. RINGER

The Ringing Bell

TO THE EDITOR:

An editorial in the March 9 **Flambeau** brings me to comment on a situation that has bothered me for a year and a half: the library hours. The center of a university's intellectual activity should be its library, yet the library hours at FSU seem to have been chosen so as to discourage study and research.

My experience as a student has taught me that no effective work can be accomplished unless a student is allowed several hours of uninterrupted study every day in a quiet place, with adequate lighting, and within easy reach of the reference works he needs. Under no stretch of the imagination can any dormitory supply all of these things, and even the quietest lounges, offices, and empty classrooms fall decidedly short of the ideal. The library offers all but one of these essentials, and that is time.

Any student taking a normal load of classes and eating three meals a day finds it difficult to arrange study time during the day. Yet in studying in the evening in the library, he is faced with the necessity of finishing by eleven o'clock on week days, ten o'clock on Fridays, and the absurd hour of five o'clock on Saturdays. He also finds it useless to arise before two o'clock on Sundays.

To ensure that undergraduate students get enough sleep, it may be necessary to close up shop early (though I doubt it), but it is surely not necessary to take such precautions with graduate students or faculty. On the other hand, it is criminal for an institution of learning to halt the learning process before it halts itself, and any student knows that fruitful study cannot be turned on by command when university officials feel it should start so that it will end by eleven o'clock.

Anyone who doubts that the library would be well used if it were to stay open to twelve or one o'clock all seven days of the week need only stand outside at eleven o'clock and count the number of students being thrown out by that soul - jarring, impersonal bouncer, the ringing bell.

Why do the library hours so tantly contradict the proposition that Florida State is a great university?

PETER RICE

One-Party Man

TO THE EDITOR:

After living in FSU's residence halls for the past three years I have many times experienced the dilemma of political campaigning; I have heard criticisms of every nature during these "trying times," of which this year seems to be no exception.

This year the Student Party is receiving the greater proportion of the criticism. I cannot doubt the fact that some of this may be justified; however, I hope students will take a good look at FSU's political system before they jump to any irrational conclusions, especially those concerning the Student Party.

At FSU we have, allegedly, a one-party system, but as those of you whom attended the Student Party convention this past Tuesday night witnessed, there is another party in operation on this campus. It is lead and staffed by those persons expecting to lead our student Government next year and, supposedly, the years to come.

This "other" party has not yet publicly announced its existence; however, after Tuesday night it might as well do just that, that is unless they don't want the students to know the nature of their political tactics and the caliber of personnel and expected candidates involved therein.

If some people don't approve of the Student Party, then they, openly, should form a party of their own for the benefit of other students with similar sentiments, rather than trying to scandalize and undermine the efforts of others.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Let's Get Serious

Off The Hook

By GERRY DOBSON

This column will be even more disappointing than usual, but it not only gives me great satisfaction but gets me off many hooks as well. All those who work for the **Flambeau** are committed with many people, all having announcements to be put in the paper, or having great ideas for columns. I hope this effort will satisfy all those concerned.

THERE SEEMS TO BE a tremendous new interest in politics here at FSU. In the past two or three months, several new organizations of a political nature have been in the process of formation. In addition to the ever-present and strong Young Democrats, there is a Young Republicans Club recently chartered, a Young Socialists Club being organized, and a local chapter of Young Americans for Freedom in the process of formation. As a matter of fact, anyone interested in this latter, conservative student group is invited to attend the next organizational meeting, at 8 p.m. this Wednesday in the Longmire Student Lounge. Socialists should contact Mike Cohen, I think. Not being a Republican and, still being suspicious of the actions of representatives of the Party immediately after the War of Secession, I nevertheless recommend that those interested in the Republican Party see Tom Sisco for further details. Betty Gunn is, if I am not mistaken, President of the Young Democrats. FSU has been dead politically since Jeff Poland left, so there is now hope that this situation is being corrected. I hope I have elicited no political groups; it is inadvertant if I have. I have no information on the Westcott Pool thivot throwers or the local chapter of the Algerian Secret Army.

While political activity may indicate that the campus is growing up, the hours kept by both coeds and books are still outrageous. There must be a feeling high in administration circles that the books in the Library need Saturday evening for dating or something. Books are the only ones on campus more rigidly controlled than coeds. I myself see little cause for concern about the virginity of our half million or so volumes. At the bewitching hour, the library lights blink just like those of Jennie Murphree, the Tempo and Reynolds. Why, oh why cannot a person be placed at one entrance to the library to see that no books are removed after hours, and to permit the library to remain open 24 hours a day. It would be an excellent way to raise the sagging all-men's average. It should be obvious why men's grades are so poor . . . the books and coeds have about the same hours. At least we should push for a couple of 1:30 permissions a year for our over protected tomes.

NOW COMES MORE ANNOUNCEMENT, again of a related nature. The first is that the John Birch Society is sponsoring another essay contest for American undergraduates again with a first prize of $1000.00, for the best review of the book "Nine Men Against America" by Rosalie Gordon. Those interested should inquire of the John Birch Society, Belmont 78, Mass. And a reminder that Dr. Gordon Blackwell will speak this Sunday at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium as part of Liberal Forum Spring lecture series.

Ever feel like a rat in a maze? If not and you would like this delightful experience, try driving across campus between 8 and 5.

AND HERE'S A PERSONAL. Kay, I love you. Quit griping, cynics. Why shouldn't I get to use my own column? Besides, it's almost Spring.

Aren't there enough meeting places on campus without it being necessary for the Majors Club to hold its meetings in the pool room of Tully Gym. After all, how many pool rooms are there on campus?

AND FINALLY, Speaker-elect (of the Florida House) Mallory Horne will speak at the Library Lecture Hall this Thursday at 7:30 on the subject "Our Great American Heritage." All are invited to attend.

Reflections

Coma In Court

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma got a summons. It directed her to appear before the appropriate judicial outfit at such and such a time in some unheard of corner of some defunct building.

ARRIVING AT WHAT she hoped was the proper destination, and seeing a passel of black robed and just - looking young men suffocating behind their ties and horn rimmed glasses, Coma fluffed her boa once again for effect, pared her toenails so that they would not click when she entered the hushed chamber of justice, and pasted on one more beauty spot in an area generally described as abdominable. She was ready.

Eventually some quaint soul with shoes on came and ushered her into the presence.

SHE WAS AWARE ONLY of the great wall of eyeballs and a wooden hammer. "You come at me with that thing," she said indicating the gavel, "and I'll kick you in the crew cut."

"This here, young lady," the most official looking man said, "is a lawsome court. We have yet to hit a defendent."

"That's alright." Coma said "People usually make me first."

"EXACTY WHAT ARE YOU here for," asked another judge-like type. "Have you committed an infraction of Honor?"

Drawing herself up to her full four feet, Coma thumped a stray potato bug off her boa, and said indignantly: "I should hope not! I never infractured my honor. Don't you try it neither. Honor! I should say so! Honor comes to all men in their time. Go wait someplace else, buster. You just made me miss the West Hall bus by dragging me in here.

"YOUNG WOMAN," the judiciduous looking juror said, "You must be here for some reason. This is Honor Court."

"I must indeed be here for some reason," Coma agreed.

"However, it is not to discuss my honor. What about yours? Did you ever fail to punch a time clock? Did you ever fail to return a lost subway token? Did you ever take a plastic spoon from the Soda Shop? What about your honor, hah? Huh?"

"GIRL," THE SOMBER face said, "not only have you apparently misplaced an Honor offense, but you are bulling your



way through standards of all sorts."

"Keep a civil tongue in your face," Coma shouted. My honor is not offensive nor misplaced. And who's bulling who on what? Standards! Uh oh! I'm in the wrong court."

BRIGHTENING A BIT, she added, "but for the right offense tho; you see I'm supposed to go before judiciary for not wearing shoes in the hall. And your honor," Coma said, "I have to admit I do whistle in the shower."

"Well, well, well," the Presence said. "Well, here's a chick with honor. Can't tell a lie can you miss? Case dismissed."

And as Coma stumbled away from the bar to go, he jabbed her in the ribs with the gavel: "What time do you think you'll get away from house council, toots? What say we go chop down a few magnolia trees together later?"

And they trooped down the stairs entwined in the boa, which winked one big glass eye at the congregation trailing after them.

Student League

TO THE EDITOR:

When a political movement proves itself to be incapable of honesty and fair - play, it is time for a counter - movement to form.

Last Tuesday evening Florida State University saw the biggest disgrace I hope it will ever see. The Student Party deliberately broke it's own rules by allowing unauthorized delagates to participate as well as allowing two members of the same fraternity to be on the same delegation.

In essence, the Student Party is good but it has gotten into the hands of the corrupt. The "block" (sic) alternates chairmen of the Student Party. The Chairmen in turn appoint "block" majorities on each delegation, thus making honest politics impossible.

With these points in mind, the Student's League has formed. They have not formed to try to run Student Party, but to reform it. When you, the voters, cast your ballot, remember what the Student Party has degenerated into.

The Student League has given long consideration to the matter about who would be the most ideal person for office.

These candidates have proven themselves capable and honest; above all craft (sic) and corruption. Therefore the Student League wholeheartedly endoreses: Ken van Assenderp - Pres., Johnny Smith - Vice Pres., Nancy Sindon - Women's Vice Pres., Gene Brown; Men's Vice Pres.

EDWARD DeWINTER
Chairman

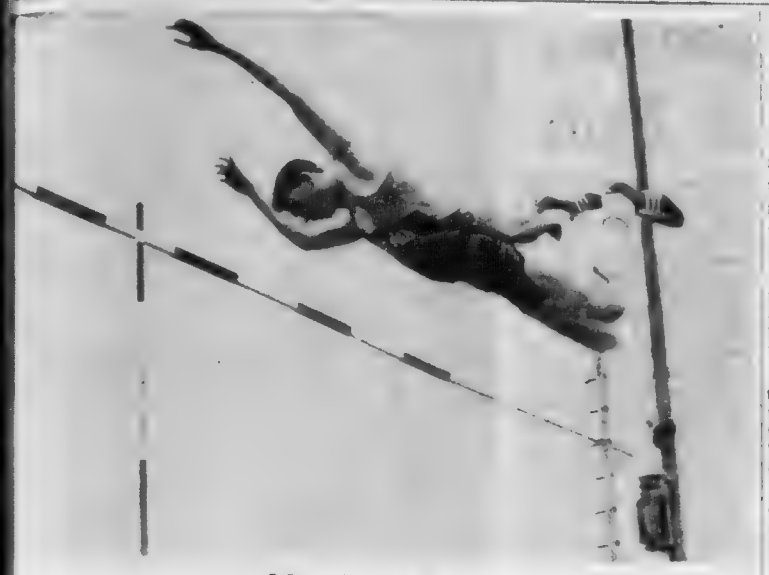
Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor; Joan Abbott, News Editor; Toni DiCarlo, Managing Editor; Howard Deason, Sports Editor; Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

John Schaffner ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Sharon Gause ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage ..... Artist
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson ..... Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, John Lynch.
Columnists—Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith.
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin
Proof Staff—Bob Mullins, Debbie Patterson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan.

News Staff—Jim Smith, Lana Murray, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Mila Arnold, Beverely Murawski, Erik Collins, Sandra Dixon, Carol Hackney.
Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison, Vicki Warden, Charles Intriago
Juliann Gabbert ..... Layout
Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.
Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.
Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.



Up And Over

Seminole Ed Hayes hurls himself 13-7 feet into the air to tie with Furman for first place in the pole vault event in last week's competition.

Florida State Tracksters Defeat Furman University

The Seminole tracksters captured eight out of 15 track and field events to n Furman, 82-54, here last week.

The two squads overlapped in their winning areas and combined to set meet records: Furman in the 880-yard run and pole vault, and FSU in the throw and low hurdles.

State's relay team of Johnson, Harold Johnson, Long and Quentin Till ran relay in 0:42.8 to capture place.

took first and second in the shot put with honors to Bill Clark and Allen Furman won the mile 4:35.4 taking first and places, while FSU's Dick came in second.

grabbed 440 yard dash laur a 49.5 with Furman second and third. First spots in the high jump FSU's George Smith and O'Brien respectively, the mark being 6.3.

rman's Dave Segal toured dash in 09.9. Second place went to FSU's Craig Johnson.

Bob Glur edged Bill Crotty of FSU for first in the javelin. Barry Toppen came in third for the Seminoles.

FSU's Dave Ellis ran the high hurdles in :15.3 with Furman taking second and third places.

Furman's first record came when Ron West ran the 880 in 1:55.8 to set a new meet mark. He defeated second placer Jack Brocksmith and Davis, both of FSU.

Furman then had to share their second mark when Jim Keel tied Ed Hayes of FSU in the pole vault with a 13-7 measurement. Crotty came in third for the Seminoles.

The South Carolinians edged FSU in the 220 as Segal beat out Till and Craig Johnson with a :27.8 time.

Florida State copped the discus throw with a meet record as Jeff Clark tallied 154-8¼ feet. The Seminoles' Allen Williams came in second with Furman taking third.

The Furman squad dominated the two-mile run, taking first and third places, while Dick Roverts of FSU finished second.

Herb Kraft gave Florida State the broad jump title as he leaped 23-3¼ feet. Furman came in second, and Harold Johnson of FSU was third.

The Seminole mile relay team of Craig Johnson, Long, Davis, and Till won the event in 3:19.4.

The next track meet will be held Saturday in Columbia S. C. as the FSU cindermen take on the South Carolina Gamecocks.

In the FSU-Furman match, the frosh were whitewashed as the Carolinians took all five events. This included the 440 dash, the 100 dash, the 880 run, the 220 dash, and the mile relay.

Jim Newman and Ross winter of Florida State finished second and third respectively in the 440. Al Cato took second place in the 100 dash, while Sodenberg grabbed a second in the 880. Cato took second in the 220.

FAIVER'S

Phones: 222-4578, 222-9166

STUDENT SPECIALS

WE DELIVER TO YOUR DORM

PIZZA PIE

9" Tom. & Cheese Pizza 75c Reg. $1.00

★ ★ ★

12" Tom. & Cheese Pizza $1.25 Reg. $1.50

★ ★ ★

Each Additional Item 15c Each on 9" and 12"

ms, bell pepper, pep sausage, meat sauce, oysters, anchovies

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 3 ROLLS 88c

8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included $3.69

WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. $1.30

FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE

CHEVET'S Your Camera Shop

Rooms at College

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

Now Showing
William HOLDEN
Clifton WEBB
—in—
"Satan Never Sleeps"
co-starring Frances Nuyen in Color

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Last Times Tonite
"Roman Spring Of Mrs. Stone"
"Cash McCall"
Tomorrow
Dale Robertson
"Son Of Sinbad"
George Montgomery
"Steel Claw"

STATE

Now Playing
A Strange New Experience in S-H-O-C-K!!
Deborah Kerr in
"THE INNOCENTS"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tonight & Wednesday
Showing at 7:50
John Payne
Mona Freeman
"Hold Back The Night"
Co-Hit at 9:15
Tom Tryon
Jan Merlin
"Screaming Eagles"

Tribe Reaches .500 Mark

The Florida State baseball team finished its first week of competition at the .500 mark, twice defeating the Georgia Bulldogs and twice falling to Auburn's War Eagles.

In the second game, which FSU won, 6-3, the Georgians moved ahead, 1-0, in the second on Jerry Templeton's single and Tommy Vandiver's double.

However, in the next inning, the Seminoles knotted the score when Buddy Teagle doubled in Gary Elliot, who had singled. Then in the fifth, Teagle homered to put FSU ahead.

Another Tribe marker was added in the sixth when Bob Madison scored on a single by Woodie Woodward.

Georgia threatened for the last time in the eighth when they scored two runs to tie the game for the second time. Mike Pickett and Paul Waldrop came across the plate after two Seminole errors, three singles, and a groundout.

In the bottom of the eighth, FSU put the victory in the bag as it tallied three markers.

The scoring started quietly as Bob Madison walked. Attempting a sacrifice, Dwight Smith was able to get aboard on an error. Then a triple to left field by Billy Williams scored two, and a pitcher's error scored another.

Winning pitcher Larry Hawkins went the entire route, surrendering six hits, walking two, and striking out four.

Bulldog Walt Strong, who relieved starter John Wyatt after two innings, was charged with the loss. The son of former major leaguer Whitlow Strong fanned two, walked three, and gave up six hits.

AUBURN SURGES, 12-7

Auburn's first victory came on sensational first, sixth, and seventh innings, in addition to four home runs.

Third baseman Wayne Fowler poled three home runs and right-fielder Bill Breakfield slapped one homer to help capture a 12-7 victory. Fowler also batted in seven men.

In the first frame, the War Eagles scored three runs, against FSU's two. In the two succeeding innings, the Auburn squad was held to one run per inninf.

The Seminoles came alive in the fourth to score three runs to tie the game, 5-5. The Tribe moved ahead by one run in the fifth when shortstop Woodward slapped one of his two homers.

However, in the sixth, Fowler whacked a deadly homer with two men aboard. Breadfield then stepped up to hit a circuit smash.

No other Seminole came near Woodward in number of hits: the shortstop tallied four hits. Seven other Seminoles claimed a high of one hit each.

Gayden White was the winning pitcher, hurling the last four innings of the game. He surrendered five hits, one run, fanned two, and walker one.

Sophomore Martin Howell was given the loss. He worked four innings also, starting in relief. Howell gave up five hits, four runs, two bases - on - balls. He struck out two. In addition, FSU sent four other pitchers to the mound.

AUBURN AGAIN, 10-2

All was quiet in the second contest until the second inning, when the War Eagles exploded for four runs.

Breakfield opened the frame with a single and then moved to third on Jim Backus' single and an error. Bases were filled after Dick Seaman singled. Breakfield and Backus came in on a single by Vic Svetlay. A fielder's choice and a single scored the other two runs.

Bachus was unable to finish the game because he broke his left wrist on a play at home plate in which he scored.

He is expected to be out for about six weeks, but could return in time for the NCAA playoff if the Eagles qualify.

Florida State began playing ball in the third when Woodward doubled in Bob Wilcox, who had singled. But the Seminoles failed to score again in the game.

Otis Bibb, Auburn shortstop, sparkled with three hits out of five attempts. One of the hits included a three - run home run. He had [illegible] RBI's.

Auburn clouted 12 hits off the five FSU hurlers against FSU's six hits off the two Eagles.

Jay Overton, the winning pitcher, lasted five innings, at which time he was relieved by Larry Berry. Overton gave up all six of FSU's hits and was tabbed with the two runs. In addition he walked four and struck out two.

Reliefer Dempsey finished the game, not giving up any hits or runs. He walked seven, however, and struck out five.

Allen Thomas was given the loss. He worked the first four innings, surrendering five hits, seven runs, and one base - on - balls. He fanned two.

The Seminoles went against the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets yesterday, but the results were not available at presstime. Full coverage will be given in Friday's Flambeau. The Tribe will battle the Jackets today and tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. on the FSU diamond.

Linkers Finish 5th In Intercollegiate

The University of Houston captured its second straight victory in the Florida Intercollegiate golf meet Saturday, leaving Florida State way behind.

Kermit Zarley established a lead in the third round for Houston and held on to finish with a 283 total, shooting a 73 on the last round. His total was five strokes better than par for the distance.

North Carolina finished second and the Florida Gators tied with Georgia for third.

Florida State was fifth with a 1,220 total, 19 behind Florida. The Florida teams relinguished the state title to Florida for the fifth time.

At the midpoint of tourney play, Florida State's best score, 153 total, was eight strokes behind Wright Garrett of Houston. Dave Philo and Bryan Bergerson were the leading Seminoles, with Manni Nordone trailing them by a stroke.

The FSU golfers will close their four - way golf meet with Georgia Tech, Springfield College, and Rollins today at 1 p.m.

Scribes Choose Three Seminoles

Three FSU players were named to either the first or second All - State college basketball teams last weekend. Dave Feder and Ray Swain were chosen on the first squad, along with Cliff Luyk, (UF), Roger Strikland (Jax), Mike McCoy (UM), and Julie Cohen (UM). Charlie Long was named to the second squad. They were chosen by the 12 Florida Times-Union sports writers.

But Defeat Pennsylvania

Netters Fall To Ga.

For the first time this year, Florida State lost an athletic contest to a Georgia college, as it was defeated twice by the University of Georgia Bulldogs in tennis competition.

The FSU netters, however, recovered enough Saturday to down the squad from the University of Pennsylvania.

The Bulldogs came through, 7-2, in the first match, allowing the Seminoles only one singles victory. Gordy Smith provided the FSU punch when he downed Charlie Benedict, 6-4, 6-2. Smith joined Paul Scarpa in the doubles to grab Florida State's only doubles win, 6-0, 6-4.

Scarpa fell, 7-5, 6-4, in the singles to Joe Manderson. Hill Griffin edged Ed Fasula, 8-6 and 6-4. Other Bulldog victories came at the expense of Jamie Jameison, Bob Berry, and Mike Dyer.

Georgia won the second match, 5-4, taking the doubles and splitting the singles.

Scarpa, Smith, and Fasula copped FSU's victories. Scarpa lost the opening set, 3-6, to Manderson, but dominated the second and third sets, 6-0 and 6-4. Smith finished 6-2, 6-1, defeating Benedict. Fasula dropped Griffin, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Jameison, Dyer, and Berry once again were on the losing end of the scores.

In doubles action, Scarpa and Smith combined to capture the only Seminole win, dropping Manderson and Mac Crenshaw.

The Seminoles' first triumph of the season came when they edged the Penn netters, 5-4, in the last moments of play.

The game was decided when Fasula and Jameison downed John Kent and Jim Balder, 2-9, 11-9, and 6-3, in the last doubles match.

Another Seminole triumph in the doubles came when Scarpa and Smith defeated Cavett Roberts and Bill Reynolds, 6-4, 6-0. Berry and Wally Dale, also a basketball player, fell to John Stein and Roger Schwartz in the doubles.

Scarpa opened the singles with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Roberts. Then Smith [illegible] 6-2, 6-3. Fasula fell to Jim Balder, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Jameison downed Kent, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Stein downed Berry 6-2, 6-1, and Schwartz defeated Dale, 6-1, 6-2.

The varsity and freshman teams met the varsity and frosh from Georgia Tech yesterday, but results were not available at press time. Complete coverage will be given in Friday's Flambeau.

Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus

SCALP EM—Victor Comolli

Stults Guides FSU Through Top Years

Florida State University is fortunate to have in Bim Stults a coach with one of the best winning percentages in the nation. Since he arrived at FSU in 1946, his swimming teams have compiled a phenomenal overall record of 111 wins against 19 defeats and two ties. He has guided Seminole squads through four undefeated campaigns—1951, 1954, 1955, and 1960.

But even more fantastic is the fact that Coach Stult's teams have only lost four dual meets in the past five years, while winning 49. This impressive record marks FSU's swimmers as one of the outstanding collegiate squads in the nation.



COACH BIM STULTS

Coach Stults, a graduate of Washington & Lee University, served as assistant swimming coach at Ohio State University before coming to FSU. Among the swimming mentor's outstanting achievements at Florida State have been the development of five All-Americans,' one of whom (diver Curt Genders) captured the national low board NCAA diving championship last year.

Other All-Americans to swim for FSU were butterflyer Buck Hiles (1956-1961), diver Bob Weber 1959-1960), breaststroker Ernie Stock (1954), and diver Roger Slater (1950-1951).

In addition, this years squad had two All-American candidates in freestylers Paul Thompson and Lee Bransford.

Seminole swimming teams under Stult's leadership, have captured many championships: Florida Intercollegiate championship in 1959 and 1960; the Florida which include the Georgia AAU in 1957, 1958, 1960, and 1961; the AAU title in 1956, 1957 and 1958; and the Southern AAU in 1962. Last year Coach Stults received the honor of being selected by National Collegiate Coaches Association, a true recognition of fellow coaches from all over the nation as president of the his outstanding accomplishments.

As is well known by anyone who has been associated with Stults, his secret of success could best be described as hard work and determination.

As a result of Stult's success here, Florida State University has become swimming conscious. The support that this "minor" sport receives from the student body is evident at swimming meets by the attendance and spirit.

The most recent example was the Florida meet here, when around 800 faithful supporters crowded the pool and at least that many were turned back because of the limited capacity of the indoor pool.

Next year, FSU may beign construction of a much needed outdoor pool, which will be as spacious and modern as any in the nation. The new pool will give FSU a better opportunity to attract the top talent in the area. This, combined with the fact that all but two of the members of this year's fine team (which compiled a 12-1 record) are returning next year in additoin to reinforcements coming up from this year's outstanding fresiman team (which finished the season with a perfect 7-0 record) gives Coach Bill Stults reason to look ahead for even brighter future at FSU.

COIN OPERATED
☆ DRY CLEANING
10 LBS. FOR 6 QUARTERS
☆ STEAM PRESS
COIN OPERATED
☆ AND LAUNDRY
WASHERS AND DRYERS
Open 24 Hrs. Daily
The Pink Spot
LOCATED OPPOSITE SEARS ON LAFAYETTE ST.
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
Koin Kleen
Behind Winn Dixie—South Monroe St.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The sign of the amateur

LESSON 5—The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner, who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. *The girl watcher never moves his head.* Unque head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings Copyright by Lidon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

© '62 by Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

FSU Traffic Is Studied

Consultations between representatives of Florida State University and the State Road Dept regarding a traffic study for the campus and adjacent streets have been under way and are approaching the stage of definite agreements

Vice President Milton W Carothers said the plans include the employment of traffic specialists as consultants. The study will include pedestrian and vehicular traffic flow, traffic regulations, and the location and regulation of parking areas. It is hoped that the study will begin this month and that it will be completed within a period of three months after the study has started. All students, faculty and staff members are asked to cooperate in the survey

President Gordon Blackwell has approved a University Traffic Committee recommendation that parking spaces be removed on the south side of Palmetto Way between the Woodward St. underpass and Conradi Bldg. The Committee said this action was necessary because of the closing of Call St. from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday to through traffic.

The Administrative Council has approved a Traffic Committee recommendation that the parking lot on the northwest side of the Mathematics - Meteorology Bldg. be assigned to faculty parking.

The parking lot on the north side of the Student Center has been made available for unrestricted parking of all cars registered with the University until Sept. 1, 1962, or until construction is started on the new Student Union Bldg.



LINDA WALTON IS SHOWN HERE AS SHE IS CONGRATULATED by her friends after being crowned Greek Goddess.

When & Where

TODAY

L Stanton will speak on "Bio-synthesis of the Polyunsaturated Fatty Acids" at noon at the Biochemistry Seminar in 306 Science

The Army ROTC Qualifying Examination for the advanced program will be at 12:45 p.m. All interested students should contact [illegible] Ext and 106 Mathematics Building

[illegible] will speak on "The Atmosphere of Venus" in the Meteorology Seminar at 4:00 p.m. in 301 M-M Building

The Geography Club will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 5:30 p.m.

Rev James Keller will speak on "Is Man Essentially Social" at the Inter-Faith Council for the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7:00 p.m.

There will be a Phi Delta Kappa meeting in the Education Lecture Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta and Hubert Davis will speak on "The Latin American Negro" at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge of Longmire

Sophomore Council will meet in the Longmire Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

TOMORROW

Fred S Jay, Dir of the Computing Center, will speak on the "Uses of the Computing Center in the Educational Programs," at the Seminar in Higher Education in 306 M-M Building at 2:00 p.m.

Faculty Senate will meet in the Library Lecture Ha. at 4:00 p.m.

Lewis Cook will speak on "Population Growth and Planning" at the Program Area Studies in the Library Lecture Ha. at 7:30 p.m.

J Bates of the Heredity Program will speak on "[illegible]" at the Biochemistry Seminar in 306 Science

There will be a meeting of the Student Exceptional Children Club at 7:00 p.m.

Dr Young G Sarg will speak on "[illegible]" at the Mathematics Seminar at 4:00 p.m. in 228 M-M Building

THURSDAY

Margaret Stewart will speak on "Food Habits of Rural Families" at the Food and Nutrition Seminar at 409 Education at 7:00

Dr. Stanley S. Hanna, Argonne National Laboratory will speak on "Mossbauer Effect" at the Modern Physics Seminar at 4:00 p.m. in 124 Science

The Sigma Delta Pi initiation will be in the Library Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

There will be an APO meeting at Longmire at 7:00 p.m.

There will be a Circle K meeting at the Longmire at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. R D Mc[illegible] will speak on "[illegible]" at the Physical Chemistry Seminar at 4:00 p.m. in 1 M-M Building at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. Tom Hayden will speak about "The Vanishing Negro" at the Project Awake meeting in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Women's F Club in the Student Lounge in Longmire at 9:00 p.m.

Linda Walton Is Goddess As '62 Greek Week Ends

Greek Week for 1962 ended in a flurry of trophies and plaques this weekend

Highlight of the week was the crowning of Linda Walton as Greek Goddess at the Greek Week dance Saturday night Miss Walton, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, replaced Carol Hair as Goddess. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and lists horse back riding as one of her interests. Miss Walton is a senior majoring in art

Members of the Greek Goddess court are Peggy Bruce, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, and Linda Lee Jackson, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Miss Bruce is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and is a junior. She is presently Miss Gymkana. Miss Jackson is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is a senior



LINDA WALTON

Other awards presented during the evening were to Gail Gillespie as Sorority Women of the Year and to Jack Ascherl as Fraternity Man of the Year.

Miss Gillespie, who is presently interning, is a senior and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Ascherl is also a senior and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He has served as president of the Inter - Fraternity Council and of the Senior Class.

Awards presented at the Greek Week banquet Thursday night were for scholarship and activities. Kappa Delta sorority received the three Panhellenic scholarship awards and Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon took the IFC scholarship awards. Pi Kappa Alpha was awarded as most improved and Kappa Alpha received the award for the best pledge class.

Best Hostess of the Year, awarded by Delta Tau Delta, went to Chi Omega. The Best Host trophy was not awarded. Kappa Delta also received the Phi Mu social service trophy and Pi Beta Phi was the recipient of the activities award.



GREEK MAN OF THE YEAR JACK ASCHERL, LEFT, RECEIVES the trophy from Charlie Hawkins, last year's winner. Greek woman of the year was away interning.

All Around Campus

Tickets Sold Before Dinners

Reservations for the Hotel and Restaurant Management sponsored dinners will be accepted until 5 p. m. the day before the dinner. Dinners are given Tuesday through Thursday at 6 p. m. in the Regency Room of the Seminole Dining Hall. Cost is $1.25 per person

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will sponsor Drew Boggs of the Commonwealth Corporation who will speak on mortgages and mortgage banking Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg.

BAKERS CLUB

The committee members for the FSU Bakers Club for the coming year are Mann Committee Chuck Hardwick, chairman, and Don Patterson; Library Committee Ken Wind; chairman Bob Brooklyn and Dave Krajewski; Public Relations Committee, Al Price, chairman, and Dennis Berry; Social Committee, Charlie Barnett, chairman, and Dmetri Preonas

OMICRON NU

New undergraduate initiates of Omicron Nu national home economics honorary are Ida Vke Linda Mae Beck, Emma Jane Day, Ann Dickin, Dick Kinney and Sara Love Warren. Graduate initiates are Margaret Cannon Betty Lane Estella Pomroy Mrs Norma Gauker, Mrs. Clara Riley and Mrs. Mary Zachary.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Tickets for the Metropolitan Opera Season in Atlanta will be on sale in the Music Bldg. this week at 11 a. m. and at 2 p. m. Sales are being sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota women's professional music honorary. Prices start at $3.25. for the performances which include Madama Butterfly and Tosca by Puccini and Salome by Strauss



BARBARA WILLIS, WINNER OF THE "BEST DRESSED" CONtest, models her campus outfit as she did before the judges. Sponsored by her sorority, Miss Willis is the FSU entry in the Glamour-sponsored national contest.

Barbara Willis Is Best Dressed Girl

Barbara Willis was named Florida State University's "best dressed girl on campus" last week [illegible] a field of 20 contestants.

Sponsored by her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Wills is a junior transfer from Stephens College where she won the best dressed contest last year. In addition to her sorority, she is also active on campus in Fashion Incorporated and Modeling Board

Miss Willis has many interests including designing and making her own hats and other clothing items. She enjoys philosophy and English literature as well as water color painting. She is also a campus champion baton twirler.

The Flambeau has entered Miss Willis in the annual contest for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" sponsored by Glamour magazine. Results of the national competition will be announced in April.

Judges for the FSU contest were Eleanor Adam, associate professor of Clothing and Textiles; Elisabeth Shannon, assistant profe[illegible] sor of Clothing and [illegible] Reid Montgomery [illegible] student activities and Tony Cl[illegible] er, president of the Interfra ernity Council

Contestants and [illegible] were Martha Sue Cisn[illegible] Delta Pi; Mary [illegible] Alpha Gamma Delta; [illegible] er, Alpha Omicron Pi; [illegible] spaugh, Alpha Xi Delta; [illegible] Fletcher, Broward Ha[illegible] Smith, North Cawthe[illegible] Kathy Adkins, South [illegible] Hall; Jennie Jenkins [illegible] Cathy Mosley, Delta Delta Delta; Frances Sharp, Delta Zeta.

Linda Sedmera, Florida Hall; Mandy Schwatter, Gilchrist Hall; Sarah Southworth, Kappa Alpha Theta; Fairfax Smith [illegible] Delta; Elizabeth Brumm, Phi M[illegible] Sally Moure, Pi Beta Phi; Jua[illegible] Adderhold, Selby House; J[illegible] Ryan, Sigma Sigma S[illegible] Sandy Reiley, Zeta Tau [illegible]

Senate . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ficial may appoint. This section was amended, and the bill was passed unanimously.

The Organizations and Finance Committee presented to Senate a bill concerning the duties of the Secretary for Internal Affairs. The most controversial part of this bill deals with the operation of the cheerleading squad

A special guest before the senate was the Head Cheerleader, Bill Harnage. He explained and elaborated upon the new section of the bill which states that "The members and the functions of the Cheerleaders shall be determined by the Constitution of the cheerleaders."

Harnage, who was instrumental in having the constitution drawn up, explained that it included the purposes, qualifications, rules to abide by . . ." He added "I feel this will aid the squad and make it much easier for the squad to function. . ."



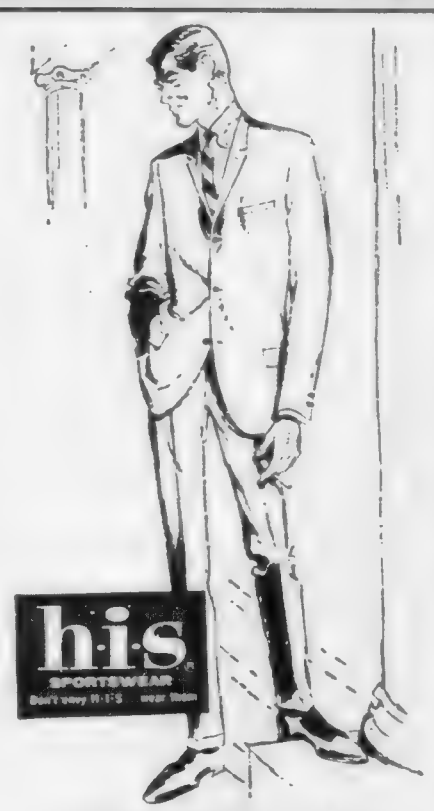
PAUL DESMOND with strings. "Desmond Blue." The haunting saxophone of Paul Desomnd, winner of the "PLAYBOY 1961 Alto Sax Jazz Award," is newly and neatly set amidst strings woodwinds, harp and rhythm. Inspired solo improvisations. Includes title theme, 8 more



RCA VICTOR
The most trusted name in sound

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days
A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

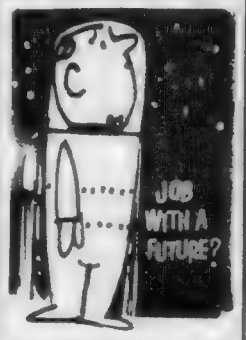
ZETA RHO CHAPTER OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
ANNOUNCES THE ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY
BANQUET MARCH 22, 1962
Guest Speaker is Dr. Milton Caruthers,
Honored Guests are the Alumni Members
★ ★ ★
Courtesy of
TALLAHASSEE BARBER COLLEGE
Parkway Shopping Center Phone 224-3944
Sanitary Prompt Service Closed Monday



UNIVERSITY SUIT

A beau of a suit for spring and summer! Framed H-I-S styles the slim-line jacket for ease and comfortt with natural shoulders, three button front, center vent, flapped pockets. Matching Post-Grad slacks are trim, tapered, and terrific. Cool and crisp as a suit can be, and wonderfully washable too. New and striking color choice, 35.00

nic's
toggery



If you're looking for a position that offers unlimited opportunities—a business that will be built from your own ability and imagination—you should look into the advantages of life insurance sales and sales management. Provident Mutual will start you on your training program now—while you're still in college.

Give us a call or write for the free booklet, "Career Opportunities". It may open up a whole new area you've never considered before.

Curtis H. Campbell
Manager
401 N. BAYLEN ST.
Pensacola, Florida

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia

PAPERBACKS FOR EVERYONE AT

BILL'S BOOKSTORE

Anchor Books
Appollo Editions
Bantam Dual Language
Barnes & Noble Outlines
Barron's Educational Series
Blaisdell Scientific Paperbacks
Compass Books
Dolphin Books
Doubleday Science Study
Doubleday Collection Internationale
Dutton Everyman
Dover Books
Galaxy Books
Golden Nature Books
Harper Torchbooks
Harvest Books
John Knox Press
Le Livre de Poche
Littlefield, Adams Outlines
Living Age Books
McGraw-Hill Paperbacks
Mentor Books
Meridian Books
Natural History Library
Penquin Books
Pocket Language Dictionary
Schaum's Outlines
Science Editions, Inc.
Scribner Library
Signet Classics
Simon & Schuster Paperbacks
Spectrum Books
Universal Library
Viking Portables
Vintage
Vintage Russian Library

Websters Dictionary and Rogets Thesaurus

PLUS–THE FOLLOWING GUIDES & STUDY AIDS

American Travelers Companion
Vis-Ed Cards
Langenscheidt's Dictionaries
Brief Course
Vest-Pocket Library
Data Guides

Cassell's Dictionaries in all Languages

WHEN YOU THINK OF BOOKS, THINK OF BILL'S
107 South Copeland

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 38 (4-2)

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, March 23, 1962

Senate May Vote Class Offices Out

Class officers will be abolished after the second trimester next year if Student Senate passes two bills that were referred to the Elections and Appointment Committee, Wednesday.

Sen. Ronald Jones, who introduced the bill, stated that "This is one of the first pieces of legislation that has come out that will truly effect the trimester system."

He added that the major bill would require only statutory changes to provide the procedures the officers and senators feel best under the trimester system.

HALL OF MERIT

Sen. Carl Kuttler proposed a bill which would do away with the Hall of Merit. Sen. Kuttler explained that the Hall of Merit is an ineffective award, that it sets up no criterian, and that it complicates and even detracts from other similar awards.

He added that Dean of Students E R Oglesby had strongly urged the deletion of this award. The proposal was referred to the Lab- Student Services and Education Committee.

Sen. Jones brought up from the table a bill, tabled in November, concerning termination of offices for precinct senators. He proposed an amendment which would permit precinct senators to serve until new precinct senators are elected.

This stipulation would prevent the "small Senate" at the first of each year, before election time. The amendment passed unanimously. Another amendment, clarifying the meaning of the same bill, also passed unanimously.

The bill itself, to become effective immediately upon passage, was unanimously approved by the Senate.

NEW SENATORS

Tom Haney and Chris McKuhen were sworn in as new senators by Chief Justice of Honor Court Dan Walbolt.

In other action, Senate:

Passed two bills concerning budgets of student organizations. One stipulates that no budget shall be allowed to incur a deficit without the expressed written authority of the Dean of Students with the advice of the student body president and the Budget Committee. The second specifies that the student treasurer or designated officer of each student organization receiving money from the Student Activity Fees shall be responsible for his respective budget

Passed a bill amending Student Body Statutes concerning the duties of the Secretary for Intercollegiate Affairs.

Groups Must Submit Data

Sixty-two campus organizations have submitted to the Organizations Committee the required information and copies of their constitutions.

Any organization that has not complied with these requirements must contact Bill Sheppard at 2307 or 2333, before 5 p. m. today.

Failure to submit this information may lead to an organization losing its recognition by Student Government as a campus organization.

The following have submitted reports.

Panhellenic Council, Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Angle Flight, Arnis Club, Beta Alpha Chi, Bowlers, Circle K-ettes, Cotillion, Council for Exceptional Children, Delta Sigma Pi, Epsilon Fashion Incorporated, Women's F Club, Florida Correctional Research Organization, Film Club, Judo Club, Florida State 4-H Club, Freshman Flunkies, Geological Society of Florida State, Gold Gymkana, Home Ec Club, Jongeleurs, Majors Club, Mortar Board, Mortified, American Chemical Asso. of Finance, ODK, Omega Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Alpha Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha, Philosophy, Pi Kappa Pi, Pi Sigma Alpha, Polish American Rocket Society, Psi Chi, Rifflettes, Recreation Society, Riflettes of the Corps, Seabbard and Blade, Scullions, Seminole Belles, Seminole Rifles, Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Alpha Iota, Sigma Chi Delta Pi, Sigma Delta Psi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta, Social Work Club, Soltas, Sophomore Council, Student Nurses Association, Student Florida Education Association, Tarpon Club, Tau Beta Sigma, Theatre Guild and Young Democrats.

Candidates

Twenty - two candidates had filed for twelve student body offices at the end of the filing period, Tuesday.

Active campaigning will begin at 5 p.m. next Tuesday afternoon.

Candiates are:

President of the Student Body—Ken Van Assenderp (Independent).

Vice President of the Student Body— Johnny Smith (Ind.), Floyd Price (Student Party).

Men's Vice President — Jim Blue (S.P.), Gene Brown (Ind.).

Women's Vice President—Jeanie Ferlita (Ind.), Nancy Sindon (Ind.).

Secretary of Student Senate—Jackie Mathis (S.P.).

Chief Justice of Honor Court—Ross McVoy (Ind.), George Powell (Ind.).

Clerk of Honor Court — Betty O'Berry (Ind.), Mary Jo Webb (Ind.).

Chairman of University Court—Barbara Bates (Ind.), Mary Jo Webb (Ind.).

Chairman of Traffic Court — "Beans" Campbell (Ind.), Jack Smith (S.P.).

Student Board of Publications — (Three to be elected) — Toni DiCarlo (Ind.), Gregory Greunke (Ind.), Mary Ellen Harris (Ind.), Beth Ann LeGate (Ind.), Charlie Mull (S.P.), John Schaffner (Ind.).



FIVE FRESHMAN GIRLS made an A (4.0) grade average to come out on top scholastically among 189 freshman women honored at "Honors Night" held Tuesday at Florida State University. Here left to right with the dean of women, Miss Katherine Warren, whose office co-sponsored the event, are: Nancy Ann Ballard, Roxanna Joy Albury, Helen Maureen Howland and Ann Virginia Angell. Not in the picture is Marilyn Miklos.

Now To The Administration

'Visiting' Bill Passes Coed Senate, 22-1

By GAYLE MOTES
Flambeau Staff Writer

Women students will be allowed to visit in men's apartments when they sign-out and are accompanied by two other women if the bill passed by Women's Senate Tuesday, is approved by the administration.

The bill, which was passed by Women's Senate 22-1 was given to Dean of Women Katherine Warren, yesterday, by Women's Vice President Mygnon Champion and a committee from Women's Senate.

AMENDMENTS

Introduced two weeks ago, the bill came out of the Social Regulations and Codifying Committee, Tuesday, with recommendations for amendments which were adopted by Women's Senate.

The amendments include the following stipulations:

1. Violation of the rule will be considered a major offense.
2. A woman student must sign-out specifying the name of the host, the other women who will accompany her to the apartment, the address of the apartment and the telephone number.
3. A woman student is never permitted to visit in one-room living quarters of men.

The only previous stipulation had been that two other women must also be present in the apartment.

The amendment with the sign-out restriction caused prolonged debate in Senate. Sen Pattie Burke was opposed to passing the bill with the new amendments. She felt that the integrity of women students is such as to allow them to go to a man's apartment without restrictions. Sen. Burke felt that if this is not the situation, women students are not ready for the bill and it should not be passed at all.

Sen. Nancy Sindon explained that the bill's restrictions were not to doubt a coed's integrity but to act as a safeguard in two ways. First, the amendment would aid in enforcement of the rule, and second, it would serve as an extra safeguard for the women students.

Sen. Clyda Stokes, who agreed with Sen. Sindon, felt that the sign - out is in the interest of each coed who is placed in an off - campus situation. "In a dilema it might be difficult to find a student, with so many apartments located close to campus," said Sen. Stokes. "It is a right, privilege, and safeguard for the University to be able to

(Continued on Page 3)

Sen. Nancy Sindon proposed in Student Senate, Wednesday, that Senate send a letter to the FLAMBEAU and to the Dean of Women backing the amended apartment bill. The proposal passed by a vote of 35-3.

299 Freshmen Lauded By Deans

By LANA MURRAY
Assistant News Editor

The 189 freshman women and 110 freshman men with "B" averages or better were honored Tuesday night at a joint reception given by Dean of Women Katherine Warren and Dean of Men Donald Loucks and their staff members.

Dean of Faculties Werner Baum spoke on "The Values of Scholarship."

Awards for the five highest ranking freshmen women students were received by Roxanna Joy Albury, Ann Virginia Angel, Marilyn Miklos, Nancy Ballard and Helen Marureen Howland all with a 4.0 average.

The four highest ranking freshmen men students are James M. Richardson (4.0), Wendell R. Houston (3.94), Charles L. Himes (3.97) and Steven Jay Gross (3.97).

Nancie Sill, president of Mortar Board, women's honorary, presented awards to the sophomore, junior and senior women who maintained the highest cumulative over-all grade average. sophomore (3.964); Shirley Kay Isaly, junior (3.914); and Mary Gail Gillespie, senior (3.982).

Jack Ascherl, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary, presented awards to Michael D. Parker, sophomore (3.97); Edward Tempest, junior (3.80); and Walter Blackshear, senior (3.90).

Fifty - eight freshman women were tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta national scholastic honorary for freshmen women, and 33 men were tapped for Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary. Candidates made a 3.5 average or better.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Women tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta are:

Barbara O. Daniel, Judith Ann Frey, Marianna E. Ludwig, Virginia Anne Fleishel, Sally Ann Ream, Louise F. Montgomery, Karen A. McCarthy, Martha Ann Meyer, Gail M. Pittman, Nancy E. Hines.

Patricia C. Allagood, Maureen C. O'Neill, Roxanna Joy Albury, Joyce M. Wood, Nancy Ann Ballard, Caroline E. Campbell, Janice M. Conner, Julia M. Long, Candace Joy Stewart, Sandra Lee Uber, Peggy Ann Yaeger, Marilyn Diane Chinn.

Annette I. Dixon, Dale N. Hannaford, Laurette D. Kenney, Sandra L. Pearce, Della A. Rodriguez, Carol C. Clifton, Marsha G. Orth, Madeleine C. Barber, Mary J. Ezzard, Linda R. Phillips, Luciann Williamson, Linda Sue Tart, Wilda Ruth Murphy.

Carol J. Bryant, Marsha Anne Lynn, Patricia A. Henderson, Carolyn Langford, Billie Ann Edge, Helen M. Howland, Nancy A. Jones, Carolyn Christensen, Marie Carol Ellis, Judith Ann Loucks, Marilyn O. Miklos, Elizabeth A. Qualls, Julia C. Revell, Janice O. Brandewie, Diana Frost Todd.

Brenda F. Wiltshire, Kathleen M. Swope, Susan A. Wingfield, Helene Samuelowitz, Carol Lee Sena, Teressa Mae Gammage, AnnV irginia Angell, Barbara E. Hill.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Men tapped for Phi Eta Sigma are:

John H. Akins, James A. Brandt II, Frank W. Arnoth, Louis Capone, Stephen D. Rhodes, Wendell R. Houston, Lawrence E. Jerome, James B. McCrinie George Touchton III, James F. Arango, Norman Gravitz, Charles R. LaBar Douglas M. Windham, James M. Richardson.

Frank J. Raggieri, Michael C. Storrie, Coleman W. Tharpe Jr., Daniel Rivkind, Leslie Rivkind, Charles L. Himes, Roger R. Colbert, Harry R. Hicks, George S. Parker, Gregory S. McNeilly, Jeffrey T. Nugent, Charles W. Ragsdale.

William P. Lawrence, Tim R. Baumgartner, Andrew W. Oltyan, Steven Jay Gross, Dennis J. Berry, Phillip N. Yasnowsky, Herbert M. Zinser.



THE FOUR FRESHMAN MEN STUDENTS WHO RANKED HIGHEST SCHOLASTICALLY IN their class during the fall term at Florida State University received the congratulations of Dean of Men Donald Loucks at "Honors Night". Here left to right are: Steven Jay Gross (3.97 average); Charles I. Himes (3.97); Dean Loucks; James M. Richardson (4.0); and Dendell R. Houtson (3.94).

'Look Homeward Angel' Opened Last Night, To Play 'Til Sunday In Dodd Hall

An adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's **Look Homeward Angel** opened last night in 204 Dodd Hall for a run through Sunday night.

Written originally as a novel by Thomas Wolfe, it was adapted for the stage by Ketti Frings. For her adaptation she won the Pulitzer prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

Look Homeward Angel played successfully on Broadway with Anthony Perkins as Eugene Gant the hero in the play, Jo Van Fleet and Hugh Griffith. These roles are played here by Eddie Reid, Claire Freiberger, and Sammy Kilman. The play is directed by Sam Baker.

The play is a story of the Gant family, in Altamont, N C, which is probably representative of Ashville, N. C., where Thomas Wolfe grew up and about which he based his novel.

It involves the growing up of Eugene Gant, the obstacles he must overcome with his family and within his own personality. He realizes that he must do his own growing up, painful as it sometimes is, and he must make his own life.

The play presents Eugene's conflict with his mother, his deep love and understanding of his brother, Ben, played by Al Clark, his affair with a young boarder, Laura James, played by Julie Baldwin, and his embarassment at being treated like a child. He learns that "You are your world."

Tickets for the production are available in 115 History for $.50.

GWB Speaks Sunday Night

"The Crises and Challenges Facing Higher Education in the Sixties" is the topic Florida State University President Gordon Blackwell will discuss Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The lecture is the second in a spring series sponsored by Liberal Forum of the Unitarian Fellowship.

The question of federal aid for colleges and universities is one of the thoughts Dr. Blackwell plans to discuss. He will also explore the shortage of qualified faculty and high faculty salaries as well as new teaching methods.

Dr. Blackwell will attempt to answer the following questions. how selective should a state university be, and how does the educator see that talented young people who are dropping out of education go to college?

Political Scientist Speaks On Civil Rights, Liberties

Dr. Robert J. Harris, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, will speak on "Individuals, Their Rights and Liberties," at Florida State University, Monday.

The lecture, the second in a series sponsored by the Government Dept., will be at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Harris specializes in civil rights and Constitutional law, and is the author of the book **The Judicial Power of the United States.**

He graduated magna cum laude with an A.B. from Vanderbilt in 1930, received his A.M. from the University of Illinois in 1931 and received his Ph. D. from Princeton University in 1934. He has been a professor of political science at Vanderbilt since 1954. Prior to this he taught at the University of Cincinnati and Louisana State University, and has served as a visiting professor at the University of Minnesota, the University of North Carolina and Columbia University. He returned to LSU as the Edward Douglass White Lecturer in 1959.

Dr. Harris served on the special staff at the Library of Congress in 1950 working on the **Constitution of the United States: Analysis and Interpretation,** which was published in 1953.

Dr. Harris was vice president of the Southern Political Science Association in 1946, president in 1947, and vice president of the American Political Science Association in 1950. He was editor of the **Journal of Politics,** a publication of the SPSA, from 1939 to 1945, and was a member of the Board of Editors from 1945 to 1948. Dr. Harris was an associate editor of the **American Political Science Review,** a publication of the APSA from 1951 to 1953.



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA FRATERNITY WILL PRESENT THE BRASS CHOIR OF THE School of Music, Sunday, afternoon at 4 p.m. in the amphitheatre of the Music Bldg. The choir, under the direction of Dr. William F. Cramer, will feature on their program, J. S. Bach's "March", "Chorale", and "Fugue"; "Invocation and Study" by Paul Whear; Chanty from "Poems of the Sea" by Ernest Bloch; and James Niblock's "Triptysh" for Brass. Coffee Concerts are presented regularly by Phi Mu Phi in order to bring the least-known works of various periods to the public's attention.

Two FSU Grad Students Sail To Denmark This Year With NSF, Fullbright Fellowships

Harry R. (Dick) Blieden and Per-Olaf Jonsson, graduate students at Florida State University, were informed this past week of fellowships which will take them both to Copenhagen later this year.

Physics student, Dick Blieden, received a post - doctoral National Scinece Foundation fellowship. Blieden, who expects to complete his doctorate on low energy nuclear physics this summer, will go to Denmark in the fall. While in Denmark he will work at the University of Copenhagen and Institute of Theoretical Physics of Dr. Niels Bohr.

WORK OF ACCELERATOR

He is among the first group of doctoral students whose degrees are being awarded for experimental work on the tandem van De Graaff accelerator at FSU, which is an identical of one located in Copenhagen. Blieden is allowed up to two years on his NSF fellowship, and he hopes to spend part of his time at Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth, Israel.

Originally from Michigan City, Ind., Blieden earned his bachelor's degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1958, and his master's degree from the University of Washington in 1960. He came to FSU in the latter year to begin his doctoral program. Dr. Georges M. Temmer has been Blieden's doctoral adviser.

He is recognized as one of America's top scullers (athletes who row small racing boats) and was a member of the 1960 American Olumpics team. Last summer he won two gold medals for first - place finishes in the International Maccabiah Games at Tel Aviv, Israel.

FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIP

Per-Olof Jonsson, who received a Fulbright Fellowship, will sail in July for an academic year's research at the Royal University of Copenhagen where he will work on a doctoral dissertation concerned with efforts to create a Scandinavian customs union. Jonsson, a history major, has minored in economics, and he has been studying post - war European economic history under the direction of Dr. Earl Beck.

A native of Stockholm, Sweden, Jonsson came to America in 1949 working for two years in Orlando, where Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan A. Birkenwald were his sponsors. After three years of army duty beginning in 1952, he enrolled in FSU and obtained a B. A degree in public administration in 1959. He received a master's degree in history in 1961.

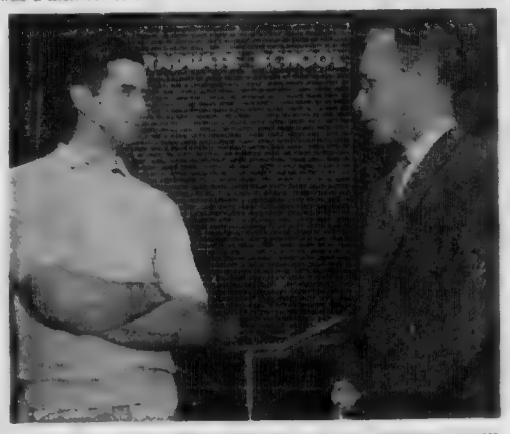
According to Dr. Albert L. LeDuc, Fulbright representative at FSU, two other FSU people now are on Fulbrights. Gilbert Fernandez is studying history in Spain and Verlan Stahl, an alumnus, is studying Spanish language and literature in the same country.

"There are only a few Fellowships granted and we felt greatly pleased when someone from our university receives this honor. When it is considered that these awards must be spread over our country as a whole, we are very fortunate to have a fellowship winner," Dr. LeDuc said.

Open to seniors and graduate students, the fellowship has two outstanding features. Fees and living expenses, including traveling costs are paid for entirely by the grant. The average cost is around $2,500 depending upon the country the student visits. Also, the prestige connected with having achieved this honor is to the credit of the recipient, Dr. LeDuc said.

The cost of the fellowships are shared by the countries: America providing the money and the other countries the facilities. Each country permits a certain number of students to come each year, to study; some as many as a hundred, others fewer than sixteen or seventeen.

Graduates and seniors in any field may apply. Requirements include American citizenship, a knowledge of the language of the country, and a project. The student's project must be appropriate to the country concerned. Although no exact grade average to compete successfully, Dr. LeDuc said.



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE STUDENT DICK Blieden, left, and Per-Olof Jonsson, who had never met before chat about Copenhagen, where both will go this year on fellowships simultaneously received by the doctoral candidates this week. Blieden, who also won international awards in rowing, received a National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellowship for study in nuclear physics, and Jonsson a Fulbright award for a study in economic history.

Pow Wow

Students interested in staff positions on the 1962 POW WOW, student handbook, should call Editor Nancy Bell at 222-2626, or at 224-1549, the editor said.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

The Professor's Pay

Reprinted From The Tampa Tribune

Something more than money is involved in the current controversy over how much merit pay increases should be granted professors at Florida's State universities.

THE STATE BOARD OF CONTROL has available approximately $1.300.000 which can be used for raises. But State Budget Director Harry Smith, who apparently reflects the feeling of Governor Bryant, opposes releasing more than half this money for the professors' pay. University presidents contend that any such hold-back not only is contrary to the intent of the Legislature but will make it difficult to hire and keep top faculty members.

Governor Bryant, asked about the dispute at his press conference, said in effect that the handling of budget money is not the business of the university presidents but of the State Cabinet. It must, he said, balance all demands against all available funds and allot to any particular need only the amount of money **"required to do the job."** So far as university salaries are concerned, he implied he doesn't think the job requires $1,-300.000.

WE AGREE WITH the Governor that the Cabinet, which serves as the Budget Commission, must take into account all the demands for money in allocating available funds. We further agree that simply because money has been appropriated it doesn't have to be spent, and should not be spent, if the need does not exist.

There are two factors to be considered here which, in our judgment, ought to overrule strictly money-saving considerations.

FIRST, IS FLORIDA'S position in the competitive market for education talent.

. University presidents say Florida salaries are below the average for 20 comparable institutions in other states and that even if the full amount of salary money were used the Florida scale would still fall slightly under the competitive average. If this comparison is correct, it should carry weight with the purse-holders. The finest physical facilities in the world are of little value to a university if it hires only mediocre professors.

SECOND, IS THE impression given the university faculties at the time of the Legislature's appropriation. Were they led to believe that the forthcoming merit increases would be on a scale that only the $1.300.000 can provide? If so, the withholding of half the money will certainly be regarded as a breach of faith: morale could be affected to the point that a professor who receives even an equal offer from another university or private business would be tempted to take it. Nothing destroys loyalty to an institution faster than injustice, real or imagined.

No one is in better position to decide these questions than the Board of Control. Nor does anyone else have its primary responsibility to do so. The Board, on the basis of its best judgment, out to recommend whether $600,000 or $1,000,000 or $1,-300 000 should be handed out in merit raises.

THE BOARD NEED NOT be concerned with pleasing either the university presidents or the Governor. Its job is to champion what it believes, in the long run, will best serve higher education in Florida—and the public will expect it to employ whatever resolution is "required to do the job."

Students Support Bill

The controversial "Apartment Bill" is now out of student hands. Its fate rests firmly in the hands of Dean Katherine Warren, Dean R. R. Oglesby, and Dr. Gordon Blackwell. The final decision is properly theirs and the student body is anxiously awaiting the announcements of the administration's verdict.

For the most part, there is little doubt of student sentiment. The students are solidly behind it.

CAREFUL, meditative student thought has gone into this bill. It is not a spur-of-the-moment proposal. Senators Ginny Boyd, Cathy Young, Pat Doomar, Jeannie Ferlita, Nancy Sindon, Clyda Stoakes, and Jeanne Graham, some of the Senates' most respected women, have spent many hours discussing the proposal, dissecting its every facet, and strengthening its weaknesses. The bill has been to committee and a total of four amendments were added to hone the bill into its final form.

Student Senate also added its endorsement and support to the bill by a 35-3 vote.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT, however, has not been the only students suporting this bill. The "Apartment Bill" has been a keen topic of conversation among the rank and file students since its initial introduction. The bill has stirred interest in both men and women's dorms. Fraternity and sorority houses have buzzed with the topic. Gatherings over coffee have echoed with discussion of the possibility of it becoming a reality. "Letters to the Editor" have poured in, helping to change the discussion. Even graduate students have expressed opinions. And though there is negative opinion, the great mass of students are anxious to see the bill get administrative approval.

A group of students, accompanied by Rev. John Cary, former Chaplain and now Assoc. Dean of Students, discussed the bill with Dean Warren yesterday. They will call on Dr. Blackwell next Thursday.

MANY ADMINISTRATORS have stated that student opinion carries a great deal of weight with them. Their actions have borne this out on several occasions. If student thought is a genuine concern, the administration will be wise to think this bill over carefully. Students have done their best to come up with a solid proposal, and they are not going to be satisfied with anything less than thorough, fair consideration. If this bill is vetoed over strong student support, there are going to be some pointed questions asked. **BCS.**

Candidate

Candidates letters will be run in the Friday, March 30 **Flambeau.** All letters **must** be in this office not later than noon March 27. Letters may be sent through campus mail or hand-carried to the **Flambeau.** Letters delivered personally to this office should be given directly to the Editor or the Associate Editor.

Letters will only be accepted for the following offices: President of the Student Body; Vice President of the Student Body; Men's Vice Pres., Women's Vice Pres., Secretary of Senate, Honor Court Chief Justice. Other letters will not be accepted.

All letters will be expected not to exceed a 200-word limit. Letters exceeding the word limit will be cut. All letters must bear a **written signature.** Letters bearing only a typed signature block will be held until signed.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell Associate Editor — **Joan Abbott** News Editor — **Toni DiCarlo** Managing Editor — **Howard Denson** Sports Editor — **Ellen Harris** Feature Editor

John Schaffner ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage ..... Artist
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson ..... Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, John Lynch.
Columnists—Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez.
Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin
Proof Staff—Bob Mullins, Debbie Patterson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan.
News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Mila Arnold, Beverly Murawski, Erik Collins, Sandra Dixon, Carol Hackney.
Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison, Vicki Warden, Charles Intriago
Jullann Gabbert ..... Layout
Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
Advertising Sales Staff. Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York. Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Review

'Look Homeward, Angel' Opens With Promise

By **LESLIE POWELL**

Les Jongleurs Studio Theatre tackled a job with **Look Homeward, Angel.** I think they may have tucked it away neatly after, say, the first performance before a full audience.

SAMMY KILMAN IS particularly good as the father. **Claire Freiberger** is perfectly capable of unbending and ripping the sets to bits (literally). **Eddie Reid** and **Al Clarke** as Gene and Ben do fairly well.

Janine Chapman is a joy. If you like your characters to feel, look and come alive just feet away from you. She should do things for the Les Jongleurs organization if it gives her the opportunity. Any moment that she's on stage is a high moment. Certainly she does a beautiful job with a role that doesn't give her a thing to work with.

A NEAT CONTRAST, and a credit to director Sam Baker, is that between the women in the play. **How Miss Chapman and Julie Baldwin** (Laura) manage to put across the empathy of two very different young women is what makes theatre magic. **Miss Baldwin, Miss Chapman and Carolyn Johnson** were all happy choices.

John McCotter is effective as Luke Maybe just lucky casting but he is believable as the sailor-come-home. **Charlie Hawkins** is comic as Will, as is **Ken Richart** as Jake Clatt. Both portray dandies of sorts and do it rather effectively.

OTHERS IN THE large cast are good, but the roles are limiting. **Reville Syalden** is crochety enough for the Dixieland Boarding House. As an old and obnoxious harridan, she's a standout .

Director Sam Baker, doing his first stint in that department, has assembled as interesting collection of faces and types as you are likely to see here. The staging is intimate and effective. There are drawbacks such as the shadows on the ceilings behind the set, but when the play comes alive you'll watch the Gant family and their boarders and notice little else.



Sam Baker
'Angel' Director

ONE THING TO REMEMBER, this production is staged in what is an unorthodox manner for FSU. It is easy to become part of the action, to see what the actors are doing, and you can hear without the strain that goes along with most of the productions.

Look Homeward, Angel utilizes nineteen actors. Of that number there are perhaps six major roles concerned. I think Director Baker has probably made very good use of the personalities and energies at his command. Certainly the past year has seen some new life and new blood in the FSU theatre. At least there have been some casting surprises with delightful results.

I THINK IT IS FAIR to say that with one or two exceptions the women fare much better than the men in taking the roles for **Look Homeward, Angel.** But when **Sammy Kilman** thunders in, the ladies have to hop to save their laurels. When Kilman and Freiberger decide in a moment of personal self-fury that the Dixieland should be annihilated the place goes wild. The husband-wife team break furniture and abandon and put the boarders in terror stricken flight. Kilman and Reid are good in their moments together, and **Carolyn "Pie-Boy" Johnson** rated a round of spontaneous applause in one of the moments of comic relief.

I am not being unkind not to mention a number of the cast members. I saw their play in dress rehearsal and lines and properties were fidgity. I think you can expect very good performances from all concerned. **Al Clarke,** to me is so F. Scott Fitzgerald in appearance that I sometimes forget the play is based on Thomas Wolfe's novel of the same name as the play.

I SEE ONLY ONE problem in regard to **Look Homeward, Angel** . . . that's finding the playhouse. It's in Room 204, Dodd hall (likewise known as the Graduate School).Tickets are on sale at the Conradi box office, so a minimum of confusion is to be expected.

Letters

Too Wit Or To Whoa?

TO THE EDITOR:

"To wit; too woe
A hairy note
On Bill A," quote
The wise old fowl,
Who let out with a good size howl,
When Bill A lost its innocence.
(Did I say yesterday —
"Gott ist tot?")
Good women, dears,
Were you drinking up your dreams,
Too early singing themes
Of victory
Too late to gain?—well then—
I guess you'll have to sin some more
Before you get to heaven.

MASON KELSEY

EDITORS NOTE:
Too bad; too sad, the lack of talent in this gallant.

She Took Her Tongue In Hand And Wrote

TO THE EDITOR:

Although I am not a habitual letter writer to this "fine" newspaper, I am hostile on one point and feel I can hold my "tongue" no longer. So . . . here it is.

My gripe is with the "esteem" (sic) editor of this newspaper. I have been a student here for several years, and never before have I seen a **Flambeau** editor that ran his picture with his editorial. I do not see the necessity of this! We all know what Mr Sharp looks like since he has forced us to look at his picture every week. (It is bad enough that we have to read his editorials.) I am sure that this space can be put to better use

I am sick of looking at Mr. Sharp's egotistical face in the **Flambeau** and wish he would remove same.

NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST

Bear With Us

Bear with us. The crush of letters in recent weeks have made it difficult for this page to keep up with the flow. We hope to catch up shortly, so if your letter hasn't appeared yet, don't give up hope.

'Damn Foolishness'

TO THE EDITOR:

It is an indisputable fact that there are some "men" on this campus who are mentally defective and should be committed—to prison or to a mental institution is a matter for the authorities to decide. Probably everyone on this campus knows of the childish "pranks" pulled of late with firecrackers as the factor supplying "humor."

We feel that the absolute height of immaturity idiocy, and downright dam-foolishness was reached at 12:15 a.m. Thursday, March 15. At this time, some "funloving children" tossed a bomb into a third floor hall of Kellum Hall.

For Or Agin' Mr. Ringer?

JERRY RINGER:

I am surprised at you!

Are you suggesting that we cease protest against tyranny because it might be taken as ultra-right wing propaganda? Perhaps you prefer that all art forms be carefully screened for their potential ethical effect upon people as Plato would have done with certain of the modes of Greek music. But how is this different from tyranny — having to be told what we can see and think?

Of course, Mr. Ringer, there certainly IS the possibility that **The Consul** could be interpreted as anti-communist propaganda. It could also be seen as anti-American propaganda; it could be seen in many ways. I am sure that Menotti could have turned out a blood and guts opera in which the hero dies fighting for his cause. I am equally sure that such a work would have died a miserable death along with its hero. If you study the operatic repertory, Mr. Ringer, I think you will find that revolutionaries do not make good subjects. There is good reason calling Puccini's opera **Tosca** and not Cavardossi. Almost all art which carries with it a hint of social protest fares better if its commentary is indirect. Thus Menotti's opera is better named for a character who never appears — better than with a Magda Sorel who gives her life for an individual and his cause than with a Magda Sorel who dies merely fighting for her own life.

And besides, Mr. Ringer, what are you doing advocating violence — in defense of ethical principles, self, or whatver? The last time I heard, you were agin' such goings on.

JOHN L. BRACEWELL, JR.

you will notice that **bomb** was not in quotes. What other word can there be for a lighter fluid can filled with match heads, fitted with an ingenious fuse, and powerful enough to tear the metal can to pieces and drive flaming match heads under closed doors to leave rugs smoldering and students dazed with fright.

Anyone who saw, heard, or felt the destructive force of that bomb can imagine what would result from someone opening a door at the moment of explosion. Thank God no one was injured this time, but what would happen next time? **We Want Action!!**

ED BAISDEN, JR.
ARTHUR JOHNSON
FRANK W. BENNETT
JOHN E. COYLE

Panic Program

TO THE EDITOR:

Just what is all this "thunder from the right" that we hear and see everyday? Take, for example, certain anti-communist groups on campus. Are these groups formed to undermine Communism or replace with an opposite cause? Who organizes and supports these "Projects 'operations'"?

Any idiot knows extreme Conservatism means Democratic Americanism. Any other "dupe" knows the Communists have invaded us, through internal subversion, from everywhere. Why just a few years ago they landed on the shores of San Francisco Bay. Fortunately, we had some rightists and "HUACers" clean up . . . before the incident got too far out of hand

May the heavens of Gods praise the burgeoning activities of the John Birchers, HUACers, alleged Constitutionalists, and other far right or far out groups. May their ultra-extremes reach further heights in their creation of fear and mass hysteria. May they organize more and more "Projects" of hate, awakening, and suspicion (especially liberal). And by all means, fly your colors, along with the American flag, in front of Westcott and demand equal time at "liberal forums. A positive program of panic for patriotic, protection crusaders, would not be effective without an absolutist-radical-hysteria campaign such as this.

Certainly the Founding Fathers of our oCnstitution would sanction such a cause of rebellion if they were here today. Perhaps you can be the Patriots of the "Second Republic".

DENNIS M. DALRYMPLE

Golden Gloves



Syllabus

Cannot, Will Not?

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**

The time has come for our beloved Governor to put up or shut up on the subject of education. For years he has been warning grimly of the encroachments of the federal government into areas reserved for the states. Bryant is especially taken aback at the idea of federal aid to education, thinking that controls by the octopus in Washington might follow.

IN REALITY, THOSE who have studied state - federal relations are much more inclined to support the view of former Governor Collins. Collins denied that the federal government is usurping the powers of the states, commenting that the federal government has merely taken over those functions which the states either **cannot** or **will not** do.

As far as education in Florida goes it seems to be a case of "will not." If Florida was meeting its responsibility toward education, Bryant might have some room to talk. As it is, Florida's schools are not merely second rate; they are fourth rate. Statistics recently published in **Saturday Review** magazine place Florida thirty - ninth among the fifty states in support of education, ranking ahead of only the most backward areas. (Incidentally, as you suspect, Alabama was last, followed closely by Mississippi.)

IF CURRENT CONDITIONS are bad, the future looks even worse. Statistics in a recent issue of the **FEA Journal** place Florida forty - sixth in the ratio of new teachers being prepared to the need for new teachers And why is there no great rush to enter this lucrative profession? A look at the little old salary schedule might yield a clue. In Pinellas county, for example, a teacher with a Master's degree can expect to earn, after FIVE YEARS in the system, a whopping $4900 And Pinellas is one of Florida's wealthiest counties. In the poorer counties, things are much worse. With almost no taxable property, many counties must rely entirely upon state aid, aid which has shown no tendency to increase under the present administration.

What's more, as the crises deepens, it's no longer a matter of Florida school's being mediocre or merely somewhat less than the best. If the present rate of financial support continues, they will be the worst in the nation, not having far to go to achieve that dubious distinction. Furthermore, in just standing still, maintaining the present level of quality, Florida falls further and further behind other states.

AND WHAT HAS BEEN the administration's reaction to the crisis in Florida education? Hollow words, something - for - nothing deals, and inaction. There is talk of "education to meet the challenge of the space age" by the same people who almost succeeded in doing away with such "frills" as textbooks, and whose one gigantic accomplishment at the last legislative session was the institution of a course in "Americanism." There are something - for - nothing gimmicks such as the trimester plan, bond issues paid by student fees, "merit" salary increases designed to avoid a needed general pay raise, pathetic campaigns for donations by private citizens to public institutions, and classes of thousands "taught" by ETV. In fact, in education Florida is trying every easy - way - out gimmick in the book, while continuing to ignore the basic problem. By shirking its responsibilities, Florida is merely inviting federal aid.

If the Bryant Administration really wanted to help Florida schools, there are several obvious things it could do. First of all, it could courageously demand increased taxes to foot the bill. But the Governor recently received a no-new-tax-pledge.

SECONDLY, BRYANT could act to end the extravagant, expensive and illegal system of racial segregation in the public schools That, too, is unlikely. Bryant is an unusual product of Harvard Law School who seems not to mind at all the fact that he is probably in contempt of the United States Supreme Court. Or perhaps the Governor would care to act on a more personal and official level. Since he is not encouraging banks, business individuals to contribute to the state universities, perhaps the Governor would care to donate the $32.000 in campaign contributions which he had left over after his election.

After Hours

'Apt. Bill' As Amended

By **KAREN THORNTON**

The new amendment to the "apartment bill" passed the Women's senate with the original bill Tuesday afternoon. The amendment caused more than a little consternation among many people, including a goodly number on - lookers there for the one session.

THE REASON FOR the turmoil is as follows: the amendment to the bill calls for (a) a girl to sign out of the dorm, although she is still within the city limits, (b) she must give the names of the two other coeds who are to accompany here, and (c) she must give the address and phone number of the apartment which she intends visiting.

This is an excellent provision. It provided a check - on - check of the coeds whereabouts in case of an emergency. We have been assured by the Senate that the measure is not for tab - keeping purposes, but to insure the personal safety of the women

THE NAMING OF TWO accompanying coeds cuts down the chance of lying (an offense in its merits and gets no sympathy) and is an inducement to abide by the rule as it would be set up. Not many women would be daring enough to sign out two friends who were not aware that they were supposed to have been in a man's apartment the night before or something. This provision might save some grief.

The giving of the address and or phone number puts some of the responsibility under the proposed measure on the male students, who should share it.

HAVING AT LEAST three girls go to an apartment at once helps put responsibility in a better balance also. For one thing it obligates the women to bolster each other if need be, and there will be another method of making the men take a bit of the burden in cases where administrative interest is aroused.

I think the administration should and will pass this just and fair bill. We cannot jump from one extreme to another, but must do things gradually. This seems to be a start in the right direction. I continue to give the Women's Senators who introduced the bill my full support.

Dean Of Women Selects New JC's

The following women students ve been selected by the office the Dean of Women to serve nior counselors during 1962-

AY STUDENT COUNSELORS
Annette Beaubien, Frances E. ., Gretchen M. Colchiski, cy Gard, Mary Ellen Harris Ann Jackson, Helen E. Kelly, n Matthews, Lana Gayle rray, Candace Stewart, Jose- ne Anne Wadsworth, Caroline ittington.

THIRD SEMESTER COUNSELORS
y Lynn Geohegan, Dorothy n, Susan Mullis, Madge n Gail Steeves.

RANSFER COUNSELORS
thryn E. Adkins, Thera Lynn ey, Sherrod Ann Camp- Rosalie Ann Clancy, Sandra Sharon C Davie, Robin K. Judith Ann Hughes, Mary ney, Diane L. Lowe, Myra Morris, Sandra L. Myrick, Naomi Nash.
e Carolyn Pastor, Fran L. os, Mary Alice Privett, en Sanborn, Freida L ., Sarajane Street, Mary Jo Patricia Tarpley, Mon- Audrey Trammell, Sandra n Anne Whitlow.

RESHMAN COUNSELORS
ly Acher, Donna L. Ash- Ann Balkcon, Marilyn C. ck, Edith Berkowitz, Eliz- Betsy) Boote, Patsy M. Jerry Lynne Brooking, ne (Cookie) Brown, Vir- Colleen Brown, Beverly K. r.
en O. Bunker, Barbara Dale on, Susan Cawthon, Char- Christopher, Elizabeth L. ell, Linda C. Collier, Chris- Colpitts, Jerilynn E. Conner, s E. (Beth) Corbett, Nor- Lou Cribbs, Mary E. (Molly) rah, Dorothy E. Dixon, Pa- E. Pat) Doomar Gloria Dosal, Pamela M. Phyllis M. Doud, Betty mond, Sophia (Bunny) Fitz- Evelyn Elise Flathmann, E. Galvin, P. Gay Gear- ith Goodman, Laura J. Carol Ann Grizzard, An- Hannon, Margaret E. (Peggy) Henderson, Helen Virginia Himrod, Charlene Howard, Bobbie Lou Kaminis, Eleanor Kathryne (Kay) Lamb, Nancy A. Lefebvre, Beth Ann LeGate, Catherine Linda Logan, Dorothy L. Lord, Alice Marshall, Genie Maxwell, Priscilla A. McKnight, Patricia A. (Pat) Melton, Pat Millspaugh.

Peggy Anne Neel, Betty O'Berry, Barbara R. O'Neill, Bonnie Patten , Ann Pharr, Martha Pierce, Corinne Prussiano, Sarah Bruce (Brucie) Reese, Judith Carof Register, Carol Rusian, Anne St Amant, Clyde Stokes, Marie Ann Stone, Sandra J. Storrar, Ginger Grayson Strobeck, Margaret J. Swan.

Sara B. Thing, Frances Tracy, Terry Ann Tucker, Jane Turnage, Emily Tyler, Sandra W. Ulm, Phyllis Webb, Sandra Kay Weiss, Juanita Whiddon, Marjorie Williams, Ruth Jane Williams, Tolula Eloise Witt, Bunnie Worsham, Carolyn Wronske.

Joint Recital Is Tomorrow

A joint recital tomorrow night by an Italian cellist and an American soprano will be the final performance of the Thomasville Entertainment Foundation's 1961-62 season.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Single admission tickets, priced at $3 and $2.25 for this concert, may be obtained from the Thomasville Entertainment Foundation, Box 162, Thomasville, Ga.

The cellist, Antonio Janigro, began his professional career at age 16. He has performed with all the major European orchestras

Miss Elinor Ross, the soprano who will be featured on the program with Janigro, is a native of Tampa, Fla. She appeared this season in Manhattan with the American Opera Society, this is the first cross - country tour for the young artist.



National Ballet Of Canada Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Tickets will go on sale Monday in Westcott Ticket Office for the April 4, performance of the National Ballet of Canada.

Tickets will be $2 for students and $4 for non - students.

The performance, to be held at 8:15 p. m. in Westcott Auditorium, is sponsored by the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Assn

The National Ballet of Canada, now in its eleventh season, is directed by Celia Franca. The ballet company has appeared frequently on national television networks in Canada and the United States since its debut in 1954, and has gone on international tours annually since 1957.

The companyof 80 will perform a program of five traditional and contemporary ballets at the FSU appearance. Numbers to be performed are "Les Sylphides," "One in Five," "Peasant Pas de Deux" from **Giselle**, "Afternoon of a Faun" and "Antic Spring."

Among the artists performing with the company are Earl Kraul, premier deanseur. Lois Smith, prima ballerina; and Lilian Jarvis, soloist.

Smoke Signals

Tuesday is the deadline for entries for the **Smoke Signals** "Spring Feature Girl." Entries must be turned in either at the contribution box at the main desk in Longmire or the **Smoke Signals'** office on the fourth floor of Longmire

The deadline for stories, poems and jokes for the spring issue is April 10.

Caribou Hunt Brings Award

Arranging and directing a Caribou hunt among the Eskimos in Alaska has won for Florida State University graduate Robert E. Carroll the Special Services Award of the Department of Interior.

Carroll received his master's degree in social welfare in 1952 after getting a bachelor's degree in 1949. He is a social worker in the Fairbanks Area Field Office of the Department of Indian Affairs.

In early summer of 1961, when it became apparent that employment would not be available to the Eskimos and Indians of the villages of Tanacross, Tetlin, and Northway, in the Fairbanks, Alaska, area, Carroll organized the hunt to help meet the food needs of these villagers, his citation said

Robert L. Bennet, Carrol's superior in Juneau, Alaska, stated that the FSU graduate had displayed "exceptional ability and ingenuity in planning and executing a very unique project."

Bennet also commented that the project resulted in better understanding by the public and communities involved regarding the objectives of the Bureau's welfare program by enlisting acceptance and cooperation from the residents, and by helping them to better their own situation.

Religious News

Purim Party Held Tonight

A Purim Party will be held tonight at Temple Israel from 8 p. m. to midnight. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments. The party is sponsored by Hillel Organization.

BAPTIST

The Baptist Student Union is having a car wash tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the BSU House. This is another one of the "Hobo" projects to raise money to send student summer missionaries overseas.

METHODIST

Dr. Robert O. Lawton will speak on Chapter Seven of the Gospel of Mark at the Sunday Seminar at 9:30 a. m. in the Main Lounge of the Wesley Foundation. Francis Cannon of the Education Dept. will speak on "Just What is a Christian Group?" at the Forum Hour at 6:15 p. m. in the Main Lounge. Dr. Lyndon Phifer will speak at the 11 a. m. worship service in the University Methodist Chapel.

Grecian Columns

Sigma Chi Gets Top Scholarship Award

By FLO NEILSON

The Florida State University chapter of Sigma Chi social fraternity will receive awards for outstanding chapter scholarship during 1960-61 from their national headquarters, it was recently announced.

The chapter will receive the Order of the Scroll and the Province Award for the best chapter average in the fraternity's four-chapter Florida Province.

The Order of the Scroll award honors Sigma Chi chapters for standing in the upper 20 percent of all campus fraternities, at least 7.5 per cent above the all men' average on their campus, or improved at least 7.5 per cent over the previous year.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi's will have an exchange dessert with the Kappa Sig's Wednesday. A dessert party was given for the pledges by their new big sisters. Sue Mauger received the Best All Around Pledge Award. Pam and Phyliss Doud, Activities Award; Mortanna Protsmen, Scholarship Award and Monte Trammel, Pledge of the Week Award.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Tonight the ADPi's and the Kappa Sig's are having a combined party for members and dates. Music is by Big John and the Untouchables.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The new pledge class officers are president, Wendie Nowlin; vice president, Lee Campbell; secretary, Lynn Ridgeway; treasurer, Barbara Patterson and chaplin, Ann Kovalsik. Dr. Harry Morris and family will be guests for dinner this coming week.

ALPHA PHI

Linda Barnhill received the Best Pledge Award for the year. Scholarship Awards were: Highest Active Average, Mem Hearn and Marcia Lynn Stick; Highest Pledge Average, Nancy Jones and Most Improved, Lynnette Piper.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Newly elected officers are president, Mike Shelley; vice president, Allen Thomas, treasurer, Phil O'Connell; keeper of the annuals, Dave Fort; scribe, Russell Caswell; usher, John Bussey and sentinel, Don Wilcox. Chapter awards went to Courtney Moles, the Bob Crenshaw award for four years outstanding service to the fraternity; Chuck Burns, the Bob Tully award for outstanding leadership; and Mike Devane, the best pledge New pledges are Bill Forness and Fred Clarke.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi's are having an exchange dinner next Wednesday with the Lambda Chi's. Susan Shuman received the best pledge award and Marsha Orth, the Award for the Pledge With the Highest Average.

CHI OMEGA

Mrs. E. K. Ferrand, member of the National Council of Chi Omega, has been visiting the chapter for the past week.

DELTA CHI

New pledges are Deeb Demetry and Si Casoria. Mrs. Bardin, Delta, Chi housemother, honored the Sisters of the White Carnation with a tea. Tomorrow the Delta Chi's and dates will spend the day at the coast and return for a record party at the house in the evening.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

New pledge class officers are Dottie Kohlman, president; Kathryn McMurry, vice president Beverly Brand, secretary and Pat Cook, chaplin. Tonight the chapter is honoring the new pledges with a dinner at the Country Club. Tomorrow the new initiates and actives will have a cook - out. Tuesday the Tri Delt's will have an exchange dinner with the Theta Chi's.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

New initiates are Verlene Emanuel, Sandra Griffith, Debbie Bennett, Peggy Cody, Irene Dixon, Elen Davis, Betty Gardener, Delores Lord, Paula Miller, Sheila Roach, Harriett Murphy, Pam Shearer, Vicki Voyles, Linda Thoureen, Sandy Reese, Cindy Lane and Mary Lois Stone. Tonight the fall pledge class will entertain the chapter at an ice cream party.

KAPPA ALPHA

New pledges are Winfred Bailey, Eddie Loveless, Larry Sharer and George Wilke. Tonight the KA's will have a Lauderdale party featuring the Ramblers; tomorrow, a record party.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's will be going to the reservation this week-end for a workshop.

KAPPA SIGMA

At the annual Chapter Honors Banquet, the following awards were presented: Outstanding Brother, Clay Terry; Outstanding Pledge, Bill Godley; Steve Edwards, Pledge Scholarship Award, Barry Kimpson, H. L. Dorn Scholarship Improvement Award, Don Farry and Intramural Participation Award, Jim Hill. Don Goss is a new pledge.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

New pledge class officers are Miles Williams, president, Walt Williams, vice president; Chris Cox, secretary; Gorday Nichols, treasurer; and Buddy Pogue, social chairman. Miss Janet Rodebaught has been selected to represent Lambda Chi in the Miss Tallahassee contest. Last night the Lambda Chi's celebrated Founders Day with a banquet at the house. Alumni and Dr Joseph Carothers, speaker, were honored guests Last Saturday Art Campbell and Vern Sanders attended the Lambda Chi Seaboard Conclave meeting in Gainesville.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Sunday the Phi Tau's held their annual Founder's Day Banquet. Beverly Brand, secretary and Local founders were present: Mr. Fred Burgess was the speaker. Sisco Deen was elected Phi Tau Man - of - the - Year and Garry Cooper, Pledge - of - the - Year. Landon Greene is a new pledge.

PHI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi pledges are serving sundaes and coffee (for $.30) tomorrow night after the Sigma Kappa variety show Everyone is welcome

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikes were awarded the Counselors Award for the most improved scholarship Fred Ingley is a new Pike pledge. Pledge class officers are Ed Wren, president; Mark Howard, vice president; Paul Musanta, secretary; David Collyer, treasurer; and Mike Overstreet, historian. New vice president is Buddy Inman.

PI KAPPA PHI

A new pledge is Bob Brown.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Newly initiated members are Franklin Darnell, Clyde Haulman, Jim Jones, Julian Proctor, Horace Smith, Tom Root and Doug Windom. Best pledge award went to Doug Windim.

SIGMA CHI

New initiates are Al Atwater, Bill Cole, Don Compton, Cliff Freeman, John Jameison, Roger Nemeth, Ken Suarez, Herb Stanley, Bob Raines, Matt Miller, Doug Leighton, Jim Yon, Gordon Sympson, Tom Henry, and Jinney Lovelace Most Outstanding Pledge was ken Suarez and Scholarship award went to Tom Henry.

SIGMA KAPPA

Best pledge for the week is Judy Register New Pledge officers are president, Lou Campbell; vice president, Patty Hamilton; secretary - treasurer, Laura Wise. Sunday the judges of the Sigma Kappa Variety Show will be guests for dinner

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Newly elected recording secretary is Bill Stutman

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

New initiates are Fran D'Alessandro, Mary Galvin, Trina Ortagus, Jane Penland, Dotty Wooten and Sandy Uber. Mrs. Jane Fitzgerald, the Tri Sigma housemother, now has an ex-collegio alumna standing Last Saturday the pledges gave their big sisters a surprise breakfast

THETA CHI

New pledges are Skip Draper and Bill Smith. Al Koller was recently elected as Pledge Marshal and Les Murdock, assistnat Pledge Marshall

TAU EPSILON PHI

New pledges are Bill Lader and Steve Baron. The TEP brothers are planning a Playboy Combo Party in honor of all new pledges

Women's Senate . .

(Continued from Page 1)

find the apartment," she asserted.

WOULD 'FORGET'

Sen. Jeanie Ferlita yielded the floor to a guest in Senate, Toni DiCarlo. Miss DiCarlo felt that there would be the same problem as with the Reservation sign-out, since many get - togethers are last minute ideas. She felt that if a student were required to go to a dorm or sorority to sign - out she would conveniently "forget" to do so

Sen. Ginny Boyd asserted that with a sign - out, a woman student "would think a little about it before rushing off to a man's apartment "

In reply, Sen. Shirley Martin said that those women who are going to follow the rules will do so, and others will not.

Sen. Ferlita explained that Women's Senate is not only making rules, but also is playing politics. She said that as rules get more liberal, the sign-out would probably be dropped.

DEAN LYNN

Asst. Dean of Women Elizabeth Lynn remarked that the sign-out could or could not strengthen the bill, but she did not feel it was the right time to comment on her persinal opinions concerning the bill.

Women's Vice President Myggnon Champion yielded the chair to Pat Doomar and stated her convictions, "I am strongly in favor of the bill as it now stands. We must taken into consideration that when we legislate we must strongly encourage rules that will not leave loopholes to digress."

In reply to Sen. Buerke's suggestion that the bill be tabled so that senators could have forums with their constituency, Sen. Jennifer Newcomer explained that she had spoken to 90 per cent of those she represents, and that the vast majority were in favor of the bill with the amendment.

Attention

All information for Religious News, All Around the Campus and Grecian Columns should be turned into the Flambeau Feature Dept., 213 Longmire, by 5 p. m. Tuesday. News should be typed or neatly written and all activities should be dated. Any questions should be directed to the Feature Editor at 2437 or at 224-2740.

Debate

A team from Yeshiva University, New York City, will debate with a Florida State university Debate Team, Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in 201 History.

The debate is free and open to the public.

Why Carry Those Winter Clothes Home?

FREE! Storage Moth-Proofing Mildew-Proofing

Quality Cleaner's

DIAL 222-5097 215 W. College

GARCIA'S

PIZZAS SPAGHETTI

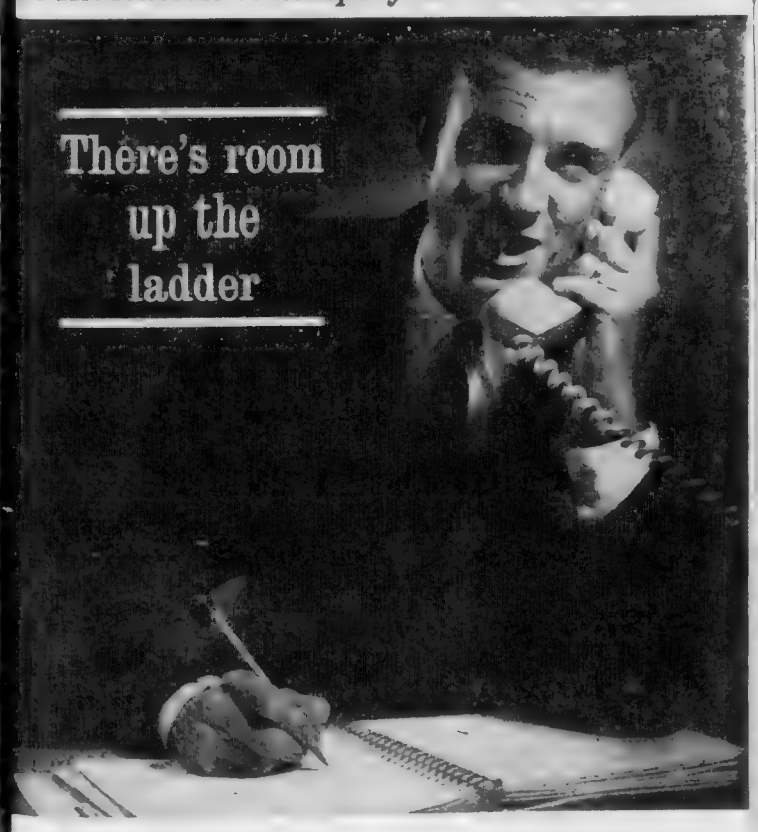
Open 7 Days A Week

Close 12:00 P.M.

320 E. TENN.

223-1177

An invitation to shape your own future...



portunities for advancement at Gen- e ephone are particularly promising cause communications is one of the na- 's highest-rankin ggrowth industries. elp you gro wwit hthe company, the eneral Telephone System provides nned training programs, and encour- gs and aids an individual in self-devel- ment.

Many college graduates have earned r advancements with General Telephone within the areas of their own interests and attributes.

If you majored in Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Business 9dministration, the Libarel Arts or the Social Sciences, then there are many fine opportunities in numerous locations where you can count on a management career.

We invite you to explore your own possibilities at General Telephone. As a start, ask your Placement Director for a copy of our brochure.

Employment Opportunities:

The General Telephone Company of South East has many employment opportunities for college-trained people. Contact your Placement Office for full information.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Largest Independent Telephone System

GENERAL SYSTEM

FAIVER'S

Phones: 222-4578, 222-9166

STUDENT SPECIALS

WE DELIVER TO YOUR DORM

PIZZA PIE

9" Tom. & Cheese Pizza 75c Reg. $1.00

★ ★ ★

12" Tom. & Cheese Pizza $1.25 Reg. $1.50

★ ★ ★

Each Additional Item 15c Each on 9" and 12"

Mushrooms, bell pepper, pepperome, sausage, meat sauce, shrimp, oysters, anchovies.



Over 1,050 Students Placed On Dean's List For First Semester Of 1961-62

Over 1,050 Florida State University students have been placed on the Dean's List for the first semester of 1961-62. A 3.0 grade average is required for the Dean's List.

Sixty-two FSU students made 4.0 grade averages last semester. They are:

R[illegible] Joy Albury, Don M Alexander, Ann Virginia Angell, A[illegible] M Barton, Robert M Bowers Jr, Eugene B Brock, Laura F[illegible], James C[illegible], Mar[illegible], Rebecca Clark, Judith Ann Dasher, Hugh L Davis, Sara F Dodge, Ja[illegible] Isabel Dougherty, Frances P Exum, Jane Love Fincham, Susan K Fisher, Theodosios Frantzis, Betty L Fry.

Mary Gail Gillespie, Horace B Gray Jr., Jane Ellen Gridley, Sandra Wilson Grow, Barbara J. Hammond, Flora Ann Hampton, Mary F Hearn, Stanley W Hickey, Robert M Holley Jr, Shirley Kay I[illegible], Linda E Johnson, Bobbie L[illegible] Kaminis, Robin L Leeger, Stinson H Lenkerd.

Harry R Martinez, Marilyn P Mashburn, Louise A. McCallister, R[illegible] McPheeters, Marilyn O M[illegible], Sha[illegible] Moses, Lana Gayle Murray, Barbara Ann Norman, [illegible], Lenora L Parker, Celia M. Patrick, Alan R. Price, Annie Ruth Rainey, James A [illegible].

James M Richardson, Deborah J Ricketts, Maud M Rudisill, Elaine M [illegible], Stella Jane Stafford, Stephen Stark Jr, Mary L Stewart, Marcia Lynne Stich, Edward Tempest, Joyce B Thompson, Shirley M Ussery, Barbara Joan Walker, Louise Q Warren, Richard N Westaway, Kenneth R Yates, and Robert Victor Zupsis.

Other students who made the Dean's List are as follows:

Joan E Abbott, Linda J Abramovic, Lynda Carol Abusamra, Chet Adair, Sally Adair Adams, Sarah J Adams, Sandra Lou Agee, Carrie F Agerton, Sharon Lynne Agee, Lia C Ake, John H Akin, Franklin M. Akins, Patricia C. Alagood, Frank Albano, Donald G Albert.

Gwendolyn Alexander, Patricia F Alexander, James G Allee, Kenneth E. Allen, Lena Rivers Allen, Martha Jan Allen, Mary Sue Allen, Joyce M. Allsman, N Ann Almond, Rena Lee Amorosini, John E Amos, Lillian J. Amos, Iris M. Anderson, Patricia L. Anderson, Stephen F. Anderson, Susan Ann Anderson, Margie F Andrews.

Nancy E Angel, Norris Milton Angel, Mary O Appelberg, Sally A. Appleby, James F. Arango, Mary B Armistead, Lee Harold Armstrong, Coral L Armstrong, Ardeth E. Arnold, Frank W. Arnoth, Frank J. Ascherl, Waymon M. Ashley, G. Newton Atkinson.

AUD—BIG

Marjorie J. Aud, Leon F. Austin, Caroline Lee Avera, Albert N Baer, Thomas E. Baer, Rebecca Bailey, Sally H Bailey, Winfred L Bailey, Edward D. Baisden Jr., June E. Baldwin, Eleanor F. Balkcom, Nancy Ann Ballard, Madeleine C. Barber, Marilyn Ann Barcelo.

Hubert A Barge, James L Barnwell, Nancy P Barrie, Linda Sue Barnhill, Robert C Barranco, Lana G. Barrett, Robert V. Barrow, Janet W. Bartlett, Robert D. Barwick, Farrell Dale Bass, Bernard Dowell Bates, Martin C Baumbach, Robert W. Baumberger, Tim R. Baumgartner.

Mary Kather Bayfield, Virginia F Baymiller, Richard W Beagles, William F. Beale, Helen M. Beard, Woodrow O Beauchamp, Livio A. Beccaccio, Dorothy A. Beck, Linda M. Beck, Eleanor Irene Bell, Nancy F Bell, Claudia R Bellamy, Judith E. Benjamin, Mary V. Bennett, Norma L Benton, Bryan Frank Bergeron, Ferdinand B. Bergmann.

Thomas C. Bergmann, Claude T. Bernard Jr., Dennis J. Berry, James C Berry, Benjamin R Berryman, Patricia L. Bettis, Elizabeth A. Betts, Joseph M Betts, Sydney W. Betts, Mary Suzanne Bevier, Suzanne Beville, Raymond E. Biedinger, Ella Jean Bigelow.

BIG—BRI

John E. Bigler Jr., Freda A. Biles, Fred L. Billman, Martha Mavis Binns, William M Birdsong, Martha R Bishop, Mildred E Bishop, Wayne G. Bishop, Donald K. Bissonnette, Glenna Fay Blackburn, Elizabeth Bland Blackford, Walter T Blackshear, Janice Eli Blackwell.

John E Blank, Katherine R Blanton, Clements G Bleil, Marjory S. Bliss, Graham W. J. Blomquist, James M Blue, Louis Elizabeth Blume, Harold S. Blyn, Shelby Jean Bodiford, Diane Boerger, Ronald B. Boerema, Michael J Boggs, Sandra Kay Bohannon, Linda J. Boise.

Gordon Crews Bond, Walter P. Bond Jr., Louis Eugene Boone, Elizabeth L Boone, Frank B Booth, Patricia G Booth, Elizabeth Ann Boss, Barbara A. Bossong, Ann Cameron Bowman, James R Boyd Jr., Hines F. Boyd, Patricia J. Boyd, Lina Ann Bozeman, Penelope J Bradley, Betty Carolyn Brady, Patricia Ann Bragg.

David S. Braithwaite, Roy C. Brand, Janice O. Beandule, Brenda Lee Brandt, Darcia Carol Brandt, James A. Brandt, Jan Carol Brantley, Rebecca Nan Braxton, Mary T. Breda, Susan E. Breece, Irmstraud Breitkopf, Ann Carol Brennan, John G Brennand, Jane Ann Briggs.

BRI—CAR

Patricia M. Brill, Elizabeth A Brim, Terry R. Brimmer, Dorothy L. Broadwell, Joe B. Brock, Marilyn E. Brock, John Alan Brocksmith, Barabara C Brogden, Bonnie A. Bromberg, Jerry L. Brooking, Robert D Brooks, John W. Brosious, Chrystine A. Brown, Dorothey L Brown, Gene D Brown, Marjorie Jane Brown, Robert V. Brown Jr.

Judith A Browne, Leila B Browning, Barbara Brunner, Leroy Paul Brunner, Harry D. Brushwood, Beverly Kay Bryan, Carol J Bryant, Jesse F Bryant, Mary A Buchanan, Rodney Dague Bue, Patricia A. Buerke, Gwendolyn M. Bullard, Coleen O. Bunker.

Richard A. Bunting, Robert Hall Burch, Fred H Burkey, Marilyn A. Burkholder, Joanda Burney, Arthur M Bushia, Clarence H Bush Jr, Mar[illegible] LaVonne Bush, Eleanor Ann Busteed, Barbara L. Butler, Judith Butler, Susan Butler, Charles J. Butts, Penny J. Buzzard.

Clyde B Byrd, Mary Darr Byrd, Carolyn Cairnes, Charles H Calhoun, Anne S Calvert, Beverly A Calvert, Laura M Cameron, Sheila B. Cameron, Caroline E. Campbell, Carolyn V. Campbell, Sandra Faye Canel, Mary Ann Caplinger, Louis Capone, Thomas D Capuzzi, Marcia C. Cargagno.

CAR—COL

Andrea A. Carlson, Nancy A. Carlson, Ramona G. Carlton, Earl B Carr, Hazel Carr, Hilton R. Carr, Jean Elizabeth Carrison, Mary Ann Carroll, Edwin Robert Carter, Marthat C. Carter, Elizabeth Carver, Laura D. Cash.

William T. Cash, Sylvia Mae Cashion, Marie Jean Cekau, Dennis Lee Center, Charles Lee Center, Charles Lee Cett, Keith L. Chadwice, Dorothy V. Chamings, [illegible] W Chandler, [illegible] Cheels, Brian F Chellas, Patricia S. Cheney, David Lynn Chesshire.

Susan P. Childs, William A. Childress, Marilyn Diane Chinn, Annie L. Chittenden, Carolyn Christensen, Charlotte Christopher, Chung Yan Chu, Constance Church, David Ciercchi, Stanley Citro, Jean Ellen Claiborne, Linda F Clardy, Diane Clark, Dorothy E. Clark, Frances E. Clark.

John W Clark, William F Clarke Jr., Cecil M. Clements, Mary M. Clements, Carol L. Cleveland, Carol C. Clifton, Charles Clifton, Gary L. Cline, Patricia Clark, Cline, Betty Jean Cloud, Judith Coates, Lamar B. Cobb, Carolyn L. Coble, Elaine L. Coffin, Mark L. Cohen, Roger R. Colbert.

COL—CRI

Louis R Colborn, Gretchen M Colchiski, William M. Colley, Barbara A Collins, Ray Andra Collins, David E Collver, Ray Lynn Columbaro, Victor M. Comolli, Catherine Conduitte, Myra A. Cone, Raymond A Conitz, Beverly Rae Conner, Janice M. Connor, Lynne M Conner.

Mary Anne Connor, Joan E. Converse, John Thurner Conway, Brenda Shirlene Cook, Carla Cook, James P. Cook, Margaret Lee Cook, Mary Carolyn Cook, Patricia A. Cook, Philip M. Cooke, Flora M. Cooksey, John M. Cooksey, Sharon A. Coons, Gary D. Cooper, Margaret W. Cooper.

Ritchie L. Cooper, Sandra S. Cooper, Carolyn M. Corbin, Joan Ann Corey, Georgia E. Corin, H. Pamela Cornely, John M. Cory, Suzanne Gay Counts, Albert E. Cox Jr., Bobbie A. Cranford, Barbara J Crawford, John P Crews, Margaret S. Criswell, Carol J. Crittenden, Susan H. Crittenden.

CRO—DEA

George W. Crofts, Sharon E. Crooks, George G. Culverhouse, Marion F Cummings, Cordelia Cunningham, Donald C Cunningham, Jule Lovvorn Currie, Martha C. Currin, Patricia Ann Curry, Judith I. Curtiss, Charles R Cutajar, William John Dahl, William F. Daly Jr., Barbara O. Daniel, Susan P. Daniels, Gary E Darby.

Roberta L Darragh, Michele A. Davenport, Randall G. Davidson, Billie R. A Diavies, Walter P Davies, Anna Louise Davis, Donald W Davis, Harry Douglas Davis, David Armon Day, Emman Jane Day, Mary Alice Day, Shirley A. Deal, Averil Jane Dean, Edward M. Deane.

DEC—DUT

Norma Decamp, Thomas A. Decker, Maureen E Dehler, Virginia S. Delvaille, Patrick T. Demarco, Alexandria N Demas, Lyndarae Denlinger, Patricia A. Denmark, Lewis M. Dennard, Priscilla E. Denning, Sherry Kay Dennis, Donna M. Deutsch, Joe M. Devane, William H. Devane, Jr., James A Devito, Joe L. Dewrell, Donna Kaye Dial.

Joanna T. Dicarlo, Moril Dietenmueller, Ann Faye Dickin, Penelope C Diehl, Clifford R Dillmann, Maydra Ann Dinkins, Annette I. Dixon, Linda R Dix, Maynard E. Dockendorf, Hermon Dodson, Praticia Rae Doepke, Edward W. Dolan Jr., Patrick J. Dolan, Carolyn J. Dolina.

Patsy Kay Donaldson, Mary Elizabeth Donnelly, Robert F Donohue, Linda Dorsey, Phyllis Dougles, Careline J Dowdell, Thomas J. Dowdell, Mary Cornelia Drake, Samuel D. Draper Jr., Bruce A. Drinkuth, Barbara J. Drum, William R. Dube, Nancy H. Duden, Linda M. Dunlap, Sarah Ann Dunlap, Judith R. Dunn, Margaret Dunn, Dale Ann Dunsmore, Judy A. Durrance, Lorraine A. Duttman.

DUY—FET

Carolyn V. Duyck, Linda M. Duyck, Janice Kay Dykes, Dorothy E. Eaddy, Charles F. Earley, Linda J. Eason, Sandra L. Eason, Anita L. Eberly, Laura J. Eddins, Calvin L. Eddy, Eugene C. Edel, Billie Ann Edge, Ellen M. Edge, John Edman, Carolyn J Edmonson, Frank A. Edmonson III, Deanna Lee Edwards.

Denise P. Edwards, Lorain Jani Edwards, Bonnie S. Egan, George A Egermier, Mary Lou Egner, Phyllis R Eichert, Neal F Eichholz, Sandra E. Eisemann, Sylvia Karen Ekman, Barbara Y Elgin, Olin W. Ellerbee, Marie Carol Ellis, Robery C. Ellis, Susannah M. Elswick, Leonard T. Elzie, David Emin, Sally Ann Emptage.

William P. English Jr., Aila Erman, William T Erwin, Suzanne Marie Esau, Linda Ruth Eshleman, Jose Espeso, George A. Evans, Roland W. Eves, Ronald S. Eward.

Arland W. Eyl Jr., Jo Elen Evster, Mary J. Ezzard, Vicky Boo Ezzell, Edna J Faggioni, Michael F Fahey, Neil R. Falkenberg, Rae Ellen Falmlen, Sharon L. Farbman, Donald E. Farry, Gordon H. Faulkner, Mario V. Fazio, Raul G. Feehan, Spencer B. Fellows, George A. Ferguson, Carole E Ferlite, Gloria J. Ferlita, Peter Alan Fernandez, Nell Ferrell, Laura E. Fetterly.

FIV—FIE

Michael H Fick, Mildred M. Field, Susan Mae Fields, Peter Warren Finck, Lucretia A Fingar, Millie Ann Finney, Thomas M Fisher, Katherine V Fite, Judith L. Flanagan, Evelyn E Flathmann, Virginia A. Fleishel, Eunice L. Fleming, Eddie B Fletcher, Kay Charlot Fletcher, Tina L. Fletcher, Gwendolyn Sue Floyd, Jack D. Foard, Kendrick H. Folsom Jr., Forrest B. Forbes, Edna Nell Ford, Amber C. Forrest, Henry N. Fountain Jr., Maynard J. Fox, Sandra Meade Fox, Elizabeth M. Francis, Linda Elsie Frank, Eddie M. Franklin, Mitchell D Franks.

Thomas H Fraser, Elizabeth Frazier IV, James C Fredericks, Barbara Lee Freed, Beverly J. Freedman, Janice E. Freeman, Jeanne L. Freeman, Mildred J. Freeman, Milton O. Freeman Jr, Nancy T. H. Freeman, John C. French Jr., Judith Ann Frey, Carol Joan Friedmen, Joel H. Friedman, Sayer Loyal Frisbie IV.

FUL—GIL

Ellen S. Fulk, William E. Fuller, Charles Gabrielson, Bjorn Gade, Alan E. Gadney, Minora F. Galbraith, Willard F. Galbraith, Charles N. Galloway, Maryann M. Galvin, Timothy C. Galvin, Emma J. Gambill, Teressa Mae Gammage, Frank C. Gardner, Jay M. Garner, Michele Ann Garrett.

Susan Lynn Garrett, Janice M Garrigus, Richard P. Garstang, George Hayde Gaskell, Margaret D. Gaskin, Ettie M Gause, M[illegible] Gay, Linda G. Geiger, George Kay Geiger, Patricia A Gemmell, Elizabeth A. Gentile, Nadine H. Gentry, Randal B. B. Geoghagan, Joan L. George, Margaret L. George, [illegible] H George, Jeanne [illegible] Gerber, Amy M Gibhart, Emory E Giddens, [illegible] C Gillcott, Kath[illegible] M G[illegible], Joan W. Gillespie, Mary Ann Gillespie.

GIL—HAI

Dorothy Ann Gilmore, Arianna Girtman, William K Giswold, Gene John Giuliani, Frederick L. Glavin, Beverly Glendenning, Judith K. Gluesenkamp, Helen D. Gnann, Larry Jay Goar, Cynthia Suellen Goff, Jeanne A. Goff, Patricia J. Golden, Laura E. Goldman, Beverly L. Goldstein, Carole A. Goldstein, Grace E. Goodenough, Judith R. Goodman, Sandra O. Goodwill, Diane I Goodwin, Lovelace C. Gorrion Gormley, Cally Ann Gotshall, [illegible]don, Susan L. Gordon, Linda Ma[illegible], Grace M Goudy, Robert Gottlieb, James G. Gould, Mary P. Graham, Nina Leigh Graham, Norman Gra[illegible], [illegible] Grawley, Douglas Pierce Gray, Lee Garie Gray, Benjamin Clyde Green, Nell G. Greene, Frederic A. Greenhut, William Greenwood, Linda Ruth Greer, Francis E. Gregg, Yvonne M Gregg, Imagene H Gregory, Joseph E Gregory, Nancy E Grey, Laura J. Griffin.

Lucy Anne Griffin, Martha Griffin, Mary Jewell Griffin, Annette M. Gross, Linda Anne Gross, Steven Jay Gross, Mary K. Grossenbacher, Ernie P. Grover, Frederick S. G[illegible], John M. Gu[illegible]ford, Jonnry Walker, Joseph Wm. Haddock, Donald B. Hadsock, Richard Lewis Hager, Toby Richard Hagin, John Barry Haines.

HAI—HAR

Carol F Hair, Joseph H Hale, Alta Ann Hales, Barbara Ann Hall, Thomas Munroe Hall, Wanda Dianne Hall, Lois E Hallgren, Barbara J Hammond, Flora Ann Hampton, James C Hampton, Howard W. Handcock Jr., Karen Hancock, Myra H. Hancock.

Thomas C Haney, Carolyn F Hanna, Paul Mi[illegible] Hanna, Dale N Hannaford, Harryette J Hanna, Lillian T Hansen, [illegible] Hansen, Sandra Gail Hansford, David J Hansen, Donald Lee Hansen Jr, Louise F Hanson, Avera Vera Hapke, Charles L. Hardwick, Nancy Lee Harms, Alice J. Harrell, George M. Harriett Jr., Gail Harris, Margareth A. Harris.

HAR-HER

Nina D Harris, Christine A. Harrison, John F. Harrison, Josephine A. Harrison, Robert C. Harriss, Ethel C. Hart, Vonnie J. Hart, Franklin R. Hartranft, Lamar W. Hartsfield, Teddy G. Harvey, Lily [illegible] Hawk, Florence J Hayes, Louis I. Haynes, William A. Haynes, Linda Hazzard, Mary Marth Headley, Holly Hagedus, Charles B. Heinsburg, Jerome L. Heinberg, Joann Helm.

William L. Hemingway, Edward L. Henderson, Patricia A. Henderson, Jill K Henehar, Betty J Herry, Jacque Thomas Henry, Sandra Lee Henry, Sandra Jean Henson, Kenneth C. Hepfer, Barbara L. Hepp, Allan R. Herbert, Jean F. Hern.

HER-HOU

Paddy Jane Herson, Janet C. Herzog, Peggy A Herzog, Howard Eugene Hess, Orven R. Hess, Richard F. Heydenburg, Harry R. Hicks, Harry L. Hickson, Laura A. Higginson, Barbara E Hill, Charles K. Hill, Martha Hill, Patricia C. Hill, Gabriele H. Hilpert.

Charles L. Himes, James Earl Hines, Nancy E. Hines, Edward L. Hinton, Angela R. Hitchcock, Nancey J. Hoagland, Myra C Hodge, Elsie A. Hodges, William T Holyd, Annis A Holley, Lynn Hollingsworth, Paul H Holloway.

Betty Gail Holmes, Lois J. Holmes, Roy J. Hooberry, Sabra Lynn Hooks, Barbara J. Hoon, Joseph J. Hope, John D. Hopkins IV, Willard Lee Horn, Harold H Hosack, James G Houff, David Allan Houser, Patricia Ann Houston.

HOU-JOH

Wendell R. Houston, Carlene Howard, Mary Dix Howe, Linda I. Howell, Mary Ruth Howell, Sandra L. Howland, Paul F. Huddlestun, Kay M Hudson, James R Hughes, Judith H. Hughes, Ester L. Huisey, Dorothy E Humphrey, John L. Hungerbuhler.

Robert Hungerbuhler, Arnold L. Hunter, Robert W Hunter, Sara B Huntley, Eula M Hurst, James T Hurst, Kathleen A. Hutchins, Carol Ann Hyatt, Edward Douglas Ebold, Rachel T Iketani, Charles N Ingram, Paul Murrow Inman, Carole A. Isvolt, Reginald Ivory, Dorothy N. Jackson, Janice C. Jackson.

Linda Lee Jackson, Sarah L. Jackson, Richard James Jakiel, Sally Jane James, Christina A. Janz, Jeremy M. Jarvis, Betty L. Jenkins, Mary Ann Jennings, Richard Alan Jensen, Lawrence E. Jerome, Winston H. Jervis Jr., Dalton A. Jessup, Claire E. Jestt, Patricia L. Jettner, William H. Jinks Jr., Kathryn Johns.

JOH-KLE

Coralie Johnson, Donna Burt Johnson, Duncan T. Johnson, Edward R. Johnson, Ida Jane Johnson, Karen Geiger Johnson, Marilyn J. Johnson, Richard W. Johnson, Sandra Raye Johnson, Susan Grisco Johnson, Jerry W Johnston, Elizabeth H Jones, Evelyn M. Jones, Grant D. Jones, Hugh M. Jones, Joyce E Jones, Nancy A. Jones, Nancy Lee Jones, Penny D. Jones.

Weymouth T Jordan Jr., C Josbergermarie, Ann Lucile Judy, Marc Julius, Melisse S. Kager, Jonathan D. Kaney Jr., Dauhrice D. Keel, Joyce P. Keith, Betty Ann Keller, Linda Rues Keller, Brain G. Kelly, Charles w. Kelly, Patricia J. Kelly, Charles A Kemmar, Edward K Kemp Jr., Claire E. Kemper, Barry Blount Kempson, Madge Kempton, Ann D. endall.

Ann H. Kenly, Roger B. Kennedy, Laurette D. Kenney, Patrick C. Kennicott, Jeanette Kent, Douglas W. Kerley, Constance Ann Kibler, Betty Jane Kiem, Robert F. Kieser, Joyce Ann Killian, Arthur W. King, Janet Carolyn King, Jimmy Lee King, Mary C. King, Hardy C Kinney Jr, Jean Valer Kirchkoff, Richard H. Kirdwood, Stephen E. Kiesius.

KLI-LAU

Dianne E. Klinck, Marc L. Klingler, Margie Jean Klink, Karen Klisch, Douglas D Knight, Karin L. Knight, Mary V. Knight, Ruth D. Koepp, Liegh E. Koffman, Patricia A. Kohler, Carole J. Kolek, Adam Anthony Komosa, Ann Teresa Kovalsik, John J. Kraeuter, Charlotte S. Krans, Charles E. Krau.

Pauline E Krausche, John Krivy Jr., Michael A. Kronk, Linda H. Kronquist, Beverly A. Kuentz, Helen A. Kuhn, Mary V. Kuhn, James T. Kuntz, Carl M. Kuttler Jr., Charles R LaBar, Judith Labadie, Jerry W Lacke, Phyllis J LaFollette, Evelyn Marie Lain, Georgia A Lake, Eleanore K. Lamb, Jack R. Lambert.

Mary A Lamont, Brenda Marie Lane, Clythia R Lane, Carolyn Langford, Jimmie L Langford, Katherine Langford, Ouida H. Lanier, Luella H. Largent, Harvey J. Larsen, Ester Sue Larson, Evelyn L. Larson, James R Lashley, Linda Carol Latham, Margarita G. Laughlin, Ronald B. Lavergne.

LAU-LIN

Linden T. Laviano, Virginia W. Law, Janie T. Lawhorn, Margaret S. Lawrence, Mildred A. Lawrence, Patricia A. Lawrence, William P Lawrence, Charles B. Layton, Anthony F. Lazzara, Mary Ellen Leach, Carolyn Ann Leary, Andru J Leavins, Patricia G. Leddy, Georgia M. Ledyard, Donna P Lee, Gordon Cecil Lee, Letty Anne Lee, Linda Lee, Terry C. Lee.

Nancy A. Lefebvre, Linda Jane Lehew, Frances J. Lehn, Annette Leingartner, Irene K Lemieux, Caryl T. Lenahan, John M. Leonard, Mary A. Leonard, Robert B. Lester III, Jill Richey Leueur, Dona Day Levan, Arthur E. Lewis, Betty Jean Lewis, Charles W. Lewis, Frederick S. Lewis, Katherine Lewis, Nancy Jo Lewis, Stanley O. Lewis, Wade Hampton Lewis, Rosalie A. Licata, Robert B. Linden.

LIN-MAR

Patricia Mae Lindner, F. L. Littlefield Jr., Blair R. Littlejohn, Daniel W. Litwhiler, Patricia J. Lively, Barbara G. Livingston, Joan Anne Lo Binco, Albert B. Lockwood, David M. Logsdon, Dorothy J. Long, Julia M Long, Patricia C. Long, Irene C Lopez, Dorothy L. Lord, Judith Ann Loucks, Frances L. Louis, Judith L. Lowe, Marvin W. Lowery, Linda Lee Lozier, Ucola D. Lucke.

Marianna E. Ludwig, Liefje Lund, Mary S. Lundale, Jerry Carlos Lyell, Marcia Anne Lynn, Emily Jane Lyons, Lake Henry Lytal Jr., Janet E. MacDonald, Kathleen N. MacDowell, Harry Lee MacGill, Patricia H Mack, John Peter Mattson, Robert B. Madison, Nicholas L. Maffei, Norman H. Magee Jr., James F. Magurno, Dorothy T. Maida.

Maria Malby, Sharon L. Maloney, Effie Daniel Malouf, Alene D Maney, Patricia A. Mann, Linda Jo Mann, Theresa B Marchetta, John V Marin, Martha L. Martin, Joann June Markham, Patricia J Marley, Sue Dianne Marsch, Marin K. Marsh Jr., Howard L. Marshall, William T. Marshall.

MAR-McL

Anna Pauline Martin, Arlene V. Martin, Harriet Jane Martin, Robert S. Martin Jr, Russell M. Martin, Sara E. Martin, Wayne Robert Martin, Barbara L. Mason, Valerie J Mastry, Margaret G. Mathias, Linda Ruth Mathis, Pamela Ann Mathis, James F Mattevi, Alice M Matthews, Linda Jane Matthews, Nancy Lee Matthews, Janet S. Mattocks, Ann H. Maxwell, James C. Mayberry, Michael D. Mayers.

William M. Mayo, Dorothy L. McAleenan, Donna G. McAllister, Mary Bea McAninch, Marquerite McAuliffe, Samuel L. McCall Jr., Sarah V McCall, Sherrie H McCall, Karen A. McCarthy, Nancy J. McCarthy, Jean F Cetmar, John A McCleland, Odie W McClung Jr, James B McCranie, George L. McDaniel, Geraldine E McDaniel.

Vivian C. McDaniel, Ruth L. McDonald, Terrence F McDonald, James A. McDonell Jr, Martha L. McEwan, Mary Jane McGinnes, Carol K McGowan, James R McIntosh, Betty N M Intosh, Martha H. McIntosh, Bonnie M McIntyre, Carole S. McKenzie, Jackie C. McKenzie, Judith E McKinnis, Karah Anne McKissack, Marion E. McLain, Ralph J. McLean, William P. McLemore, Roger F. McLendon.

McM-MII

Mary Frances McMahan, Patricia L. McManama, Sharon O. McMillan, Walter D. McMillan, Amos R. McMillan, Ginger Lee McMullen, Carolyn D. McNeil, Gregory S. McNeilly, Sallie B McSwain, Bessie Jo McVay, Ross A. McVoy, Sherill Lynn Mead, Elizabeth B. Meadows, Marie E. Meadows.

Mary A. Meadows, Donald Bruce Means, Heide R. Meister, Claudia Ann Melton, Martha S. Menendez, Jay W. Mercer, Joan E. Mergan, Kay Irene Merrin, James D. Merritt, John W Merting, Mildred F Messer, Martha Ann Meyer, Peggy Elaine Meyer, Mary Ann Micceri, Mary A. Middleton, Jeanne A. Milam, Barbara J. Miller, Julian Lee Miller, Linda E Miller.

MIL-NAN

Patricia E. Miller, Francine M Milliner, Harriet G Mills, Robert H Mills, Elizabeth C. Minor, Jo Abbie Mitchell, Nettie L Mitchell, Cecile Molla, Michael Moloney, Thomas A. Moltros, Judee Ann Montague, Louise F. Montgomery, Charles K Moody, Barbara L Mooney, Andrew Harold Moore, Annette P. Moore.

Bonnie J Moore, Carol R Moore, Franklin R. Moore, George R. Moore Jr., Helen Darleen Moore, Walter T Moore, Paula Ann Mooty, Karen Moran, Merry Morehouse, Margaret F Morgan, Charles F Morris Jr, Edward Morris, Walter D Morris, Winston C Morris, Patricia R. Morton, Margaret C Mosely.

Kenneth R Mosher, Patricia G M[illegible], Daniel D Myer, Thomas O M[illegible], [illegible] Lee Myers, Clair J. Mundy, John Thomas Munn, Christopher Munroe, Wilda Ruth Murphy, Kenneth R Murray, [illegible], Donald A Nance, Gordon T Nance Jr., Linda P. Nance, Renan L. Nance.

NAN-O'BR

Helen J. Nankin, Howard Lynn Nations, Larry Ruth Neal, Judith A Nealing, Susan Dorothy Neasy, Robert Marshall Neff, Alan Gordon Nelson, Carol Mildred Nelson, Carol V. Nelson, James J. Nelson, Kenneth E Nelson, Larry A Nelson, Richard D Nelson, Rose Ann Nelson, Steve L Nettles, Richard D Newport, James W Newman Jr., Catherine A Newmann, Jane B Newton.

Barbara M Nichols, James H Nicholson, Julia Jill Nicholson, Lawrence D. Nicholson, Richard L. Nicholson, Natalie Nash Noble, Virginia L. Nolting, Wanda J. Norris, Margaret C Norteman, Lois Jeanne Norris, Jeffrey T Nugent, Harold Dale Nute, Lloyd N. Nye, Miriam E. O'Berry, Robert M O'Brien.

O'CO—PAR

Bobbie J. O'Connor, Robert M. O'Donnell, Michael J O'Farrell, Joan Susan Oja, Joyce Ann Ojala, Ruth W. Oliver, Harold W. Olsen, Andrew W. Oltyan, Barbara R O'Neill, Maureen C O'Neill, Gordon D Onstad, Mary P. O'Reilly, Marsha G Orth, Lila Elizabeth Oslin, Cecelia L Osteen, Reuben W Osteen.

Linda R. Outlaw, Betty J. Overholser, Pamela Lynn Overmier, Carma Lee Owen, Karen M. Owens, Mary M. Owens, Mary Ann Pace, Perry A. Page, Mary G. Pajcic, Judith Ann Painter, Samuel S. Parce, Sara A Parise, Yvonne M Parish, Betty Jean Parker, Emily Ann Parker, George S. Parker, Mickey D. Parker.

PAR-PHI

Robin E Parker, Thomas Parker, Peter Lester Parks, Stephen L. Parks, Zelda Yvonne Parnell, Patrick R Parrish, James A. Parrott, John S Parrott, Susan C Patchin, Thomas R Patrick, Barbara J. Patten, Donald B. Patterson, Virginia A. Patterson, Linda Loyce Patton, Mara Ann Payne, Ada Alice Peacock.

Lou Nell Peacook, Marilyn T. Pearce, Sandra L. Pearce, Charlotte P Peddie, Mary V. Pederson, Patricia A. Peht, Nicholas A. Pender Jr., Anthony J. Pennella, Lois Ann Pepper, Keith E. Petteway, Ashton Peyrefitte Jr., James E. Phifer Jr., Blain R. Phillips, Linda R. Phillips, Lucy R. Phillips.

PIC-REA

Harold R. Pickering, Milton R. Pierce, Joseph Pineda, Elaine C. Pinazzotto, Marshall Van Pinson, Patricia A. Pippin, Gail M. Pittman, Rosemary J. Plunket, Alan J Pollock, Roger Wesley Ponder, Dorothy A. Pope, Nicholas P. Porco, Flossie Owen Porter, Lyndon Kim Porter, Laura L. Potter, Marian E. Potts.

George E. Powell Jr., Richard D. Powell, Monett Powers, Roberta C. Powers, Claire E. Prandoni, Chester E. Pratt, William Walter Pressley, James A. Preston Jr., Judith L. Price, Harriet E. Priest, Gail Prince, Eda E. Prothro, Marianna R. Protsman, Robert W. Pulsinelli, Elizabeth A. Qualls, John M. Quarles.

Charles M. Ragsdale, Judith A. Rajecki, Carole Field Rakes, Bonnie Lee Raldisch, Gloria J. Rankin, Bonita Dawn Ransick, Carolina D. Rawls, Linda G. Ray, Marylynn B. Ray, Mary K Rayfield, Erica Ann Rayner, Barbara Gail Read, Marjorie Ann Read, Jane F. Ream, Sally Ann Ream, Martha L. Reaves.

RED-ROA

James R. Redfern, Sally E. Redfern, Jeannine M. Redifer, Martha A Redus, Carolyn Ann Reeves, Raye B. Reeves, Rodney Lee Reeves, Judith C. Register, Mary L. Register.

Judy Rehm, Carol Ann Reid, Nina P. Reidy, Josephine A. Reiling, David E. Reinhardt, Carole E. Renfroe, Julia C. Revell, Joshua Reynolds Jr., William F. Reynolds, Stephen D. Rhodes, Virginia Sue Rhodes, Edna Ribak, Linda Gail Rice, Barbara Lou Rich, Ruth Anne Rich, Alice Richardson, James P. Richardson, Joyce Richardson, Julia A. Richardson, Lucy M. Richardson, Carolyn R. Richter, Fred A. Richter Jr., Robin D. Rickett.

Rose A. Rigdon, Bonnie F. Riley, Catherine M. Ritorto, Robin A. Rittgers, Lee R. P. Rivers, Robert H. Rivers, Daniel Rivkind, Leslie Rivkind, Linda Carol Roach, Myra Jean Roach.

ROB-SAL

Anne S. Roberts, Herbert F. Roberts, Martha G. Roberts, Penelope A. Roberts, Ann E. Robertson, Ronald L. Robinson, Willis Cox Robinson, Mary Jo Robold, Herman V. Robson, Ramon R. Rockwell, Dorothy D. Rodabaugh.

Delia A. Rodriguez, John G Rogers, Linda L. Rogers, Lynda A. Rogers, Mary J. Rogers, Norma E. Ronan, Richard M. Root, Dorothy C. Rose, Ernest L. Rose, Kermit L. Rose, Stanley G. Rosenbloom, Jane P. Ross, Sylvia M. Rosser, Claudia A. Roth, Emile Boyd Roth, Charles A. Rovetta Jr.

Peggy Row, Virginia G. Rowell, Manuel Roy, Charlotte G. Rozelle, Charlene Ann Rucker, Frank J. Ruggieri, William M. Runkle, Carroll R. Runyon Jr., Donald Nixon Rush, Margaret A. Rushing, Carol Lee Rustan, Mary N. Russ, Betty Lou Russo, Robert A Russo, Bonnie L. Rust, Ellen J. Ruth, Bruce L. Ryan, John Allen Ryland, Charles L. Salzberg.

SAM-SOO

Robert T. Sammons, Ann Virginia Sampson, Helaine Samuelowitz, Gene C Sanborn, Peggy Ann Sanders, Robin R Sandlin, [illegible], L Sapienza, Leslie Eugenia Sapp, Maria Sartwell, Gary S Sasse, Jean Sauer, Martha A Sauls, Elizabeth M Saunders, Jane A Savage, Robert J Sa[illegible], Stanley S Sawicki, Warren H Saxon, Thomas R Sayre, James L Scraggs, Carolyn W. Schaefer, Carol Louise Sceney, C. W. Schildecker.

Beverly A. Schimmel, Edward J. Schindeler, Susan Marie Schink, Frederick E. Schmehl, Peggy A. Schmidt, Robert F. Schmidt Jr., Ronald A. Schmidt, Anne E. Schuele, George W Schultz, Duke Hill Scott, James E. Scott, John A. Scott III.

SEA-SLO

John Durst Seago, Earl B. Searing Jr., Patricia Ann Sears, James R Seaward, Linda J Sedmera, Robert T Self, Carol Lee Sena, Tom H. Seymour, Edward F. Shamas, Melvyn A. Shapiro.

Larry Wayne Sharer, Frances A. Sharp, Kathleen Shaughnessy, Mabel W. Shaw, Kathleen L. Shay, Barbara I. Sheen, Sara R. Shelfer, Martha E Shepard, Evelyn E Sheppard, Bernard A Sher[illegible].

Roger W. Shortz, Harriet H. Sibley, [illegible] Sikorski, Nancy Lou Sill, Sallie C. Simmons, Helen Lynn Simon, Barbara J. Simpson, Mary C. Simpson, Gerald B. Sims, William Ca[illegible] Sims, William T Sims.

Nancy A. Sindon, Ramona D. [illegible], [illegible] Skelly, Mary Jane Sk[illegible], Robert D. Skinner, Roberta M Skinner, Sylvia L. Skipper, Carol A. Slosek.

SMI-STE

Bruce D Smith, Charles R Smith, Charles R. Smith, D. Bodsford Smith Jr., George H Smith, I Catherine Smith, Jo Ann Smith, Joseph D. Smith Jr., Nancy V. Smith, Patricia Grace Smith, Paula J. Smith, Sara[illegible] Smith, Stephen W Smith, Virginia D. Smith, Walter C. Smith, Zebbie Claire Smith.

Leo W. Snedeker Jr., Susan J. Snell, Roberts T. Snipes, Kurt A. Snover, Laura K. Snyder, Daniel L. Sommon, Doris Louise S[illegible], Dorothy H. Soukup, Richard A. Sowash.

Simeon C. Sparkman, Linda M. Spaugh, Patricia G. Spear, Sandra [illegible] Spear, [illegible], Clayton M. Spradley, Lucy E Sproull, Anne M. Stamant, Mabel I St. Sure, Sarah E. Staninger.

Stanley R. Stansell, Frank W. Stapor Jr., David W. Staton, Robert M. Stauffer, Carol Ann Stayer, Norman R Steadman, Mary Burnham Stearns, Alan H. Stecker, Paul D. Steel, Nathan C Steele, George J. Stegmeir, Martin R. Steiner, Linda E. Stephens, Robert H. Stephens.

Charles V. Stephenson, Emma Ann Stevens, Jimmie Wm Stevens, Cynthia L Stevenson, Barbara A Stewart, Candace Joy Stewart, Helen E Stewart, Penelope A. Stewart, Sharon L. Stewart, Sue Ellen Stewart.

Larry B. Steyerman, John M. Stitt, Elizabeth S. Stoinoff, Clyda M. Stokes, Edgar Eugene Stokes, Eda L. Stoltz, Claire T. Stone, Michael C Storrie, William F Strazik, David L. Stromberg, Suzanne S. Strupp, Robert A. Stuart, Carlos A. Suarez, John W. Summers.

Ronald E. Swaine, Judith P. Swalley, Paul C Swink Jr., Kathleen M. Swope, Barbara Syfrett, Linda Sue Tart, Peter M. Tamko, Kirk T. Templeman, Priscilla A Terrell, Winfield C. Terry, Elizabeth A. Thacker, Jerry C Thagard.

Norman E Thagard, Mary Thames, Coleman W. Tharpe Jr., Bryan M. Thomas, Dorothy M. Thomas, John C. Thomas, John S. Thomas, Lettia Iola Thomas, Linda Lee Thomas, Byron N. Thompson Jr., Carlton A. Thompson, Gloria Joan Thompson, Larry Joe A. Thompson, Robert W. Thomson, Dora C. Thornton, Edwina M. Thornton, Mary Ann Thornton, Susan L. Thorp, Karen Sue Thoureen.

TID-WAL

Wayne J. Tidwell, Cecil Richard Tillis, Mary S. Tillman, Emma J. Tippetts, Diana Frost Todd, James A. Todd, James E Tomberlin, Katherine Tompkinson, Sharon Toth, George Toughton III, Raymond C. Townsend, Frances L Tracy.

Virginia D. Traeger, Judith A. Travis, Suzanne Treadwell, George M Trebour, Lynn M Troutman, Joseph Truncali, Anthony M. Tunerose, Jacqueline A Turner, Nancy L Turner, Patricia J Turner, George K Tyler, Ronald Paul Tye, Cynthia F. Ubele, Sandra Lee Uber, Etta Jane Underwood, Frances G Uzzell.

Ira S. Valentine Jr., Hilda R. Valverde, Carol F. Van Aken, Sarah Lee Van Hoose, Letitia VanLandingham, Nancy Lou Vansant, David Varsickle, Harley L. Vause, John H Venables Jr, William F Varnes, Edith W. Vickers, Frances P Vittoria, Claudia E. Vollendorf, Florence K Vose, John B. Waddill, Eloise Wade, Josephine Wadsworth, Daniel R Walbolt, Betty Ruth Waldorf, Mary A. Walker, Paula J. Wall, Margaret L Wallace.

WAL-WES

Mary Ann Waller, Linda L Walter, Linda Lee Walton, Richard B. Wand Jr., Alan A. Ward, Jane Elyse Ward, Joycelyn Ward, Nancy C. Wardlaw, Deborah H. Ware, Ann E Warner, Janet M Warren, Joan Warren, Patricia Warren, Sandra O. Warren, Sara Love Warren, Andrew M. Wasilewski, [illegible] Watkins.

Judith Kay Watkins, [illegible] Watkins, Gary L Watson, M. Watts, Mary Alice Watts, Mae Weatherly, [illegible], Harvey [illegible], Richard Webb, [illegible], Charlyn J Webb, [illegible], Polly J. W[illegible].

Janet M W[illegible], Weimer, Mary A[illegible], Elise Welch, [illegible], Faye Hulett W[illegible], William T W[illegible], Martha M Werme[illegible], Wertz, Jack Richard Wes[illegible].

WES-WIN

Laura Gayle Wester, [illegible] Whetstone, Jack [illegible], A Whidden, [illegible], Carolyn H White, [illegible], Elizabeth Sue W[illegible], White, Nancy Barnes W[illegible], [illegible]beth Whitehurst, Patricia [illegible]ley.

Margaret A W[illegible], [illegible] Wigginton, Patricia L W[illegible], Rose C Wilkes, [illegible]liams Jr., Joseph F W[illegible], O. Williams, Marjorie A. [illegible], M Annette W[illegible], Williams, Nancy [illegible], L. Williams, [illegible], Rodney F W[illegible], [illegible]son, Albert D W[illegible], [illegible]son, Patricia M W[illegible], Wilson, [illegible], [illegible]lerie D. Wilson, [illegible], Brenda F. W[illegible], Windham, [illegible], Kenneth J. Windt, Susan A. Winfield, Murray A. Winney, Gail Winston.

WIN-ZUP

Patricia A. W[illegible], Wise, Lynn R W[illegible], [illegible] Jean W[illegible], [illegible]ner, Owen D W[illegible], Wolfendon, [illegible], George A W[illegible], [illegible]bery, Richard [illegible], George A. Woodruff, [illegible] Woods, Carol H Woodward, F Woodward, Marjorie S. Wo[illegible], Robert O W[illegible], Worley, Edith C. Worrall, [illegible] Worthington, [illegible], Laurel A. Wright, Carolyn Wronske, Shirley A [illegible], Ann Yaeger, John E Yancey, [illegible] Yasnowski, Howard Eugene Y[illegible], Young, Eugene P. Zeizel, [illegible] A Ziccardi, Stephen [illegible], Herbert M Zinser, Andrew [illegible]tel Jr., John L Z[illegible].

ONLY FRIDAY, MARCH 23
Thru FRIDAY MAR. 30th

Hanes irregulars



88¢ pr.

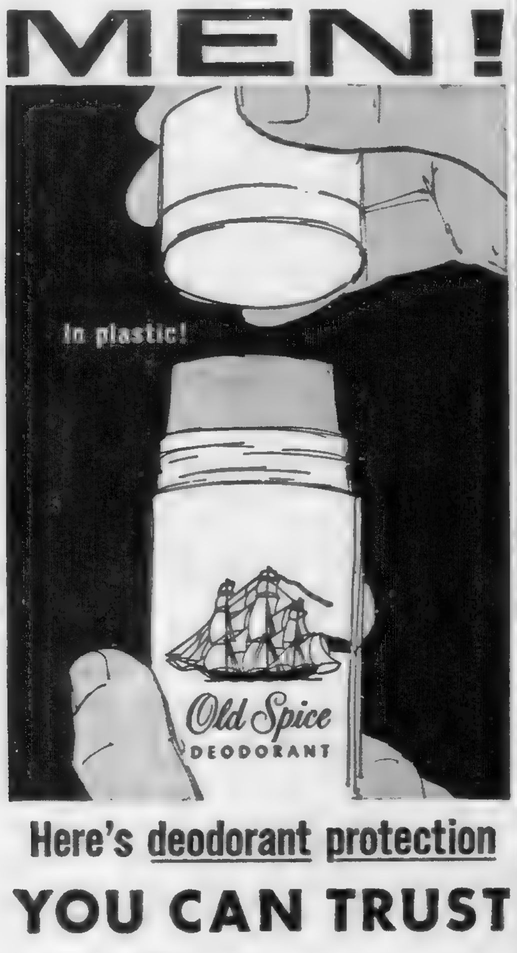
6 pairs $5.00

seamless nylons

with tiny irregularities that won't affect the way your stockings look or wear quantities limited no mail or phone orders

The Vogue

MEN!



Here's deodorant protection

YOU CAN TRUST

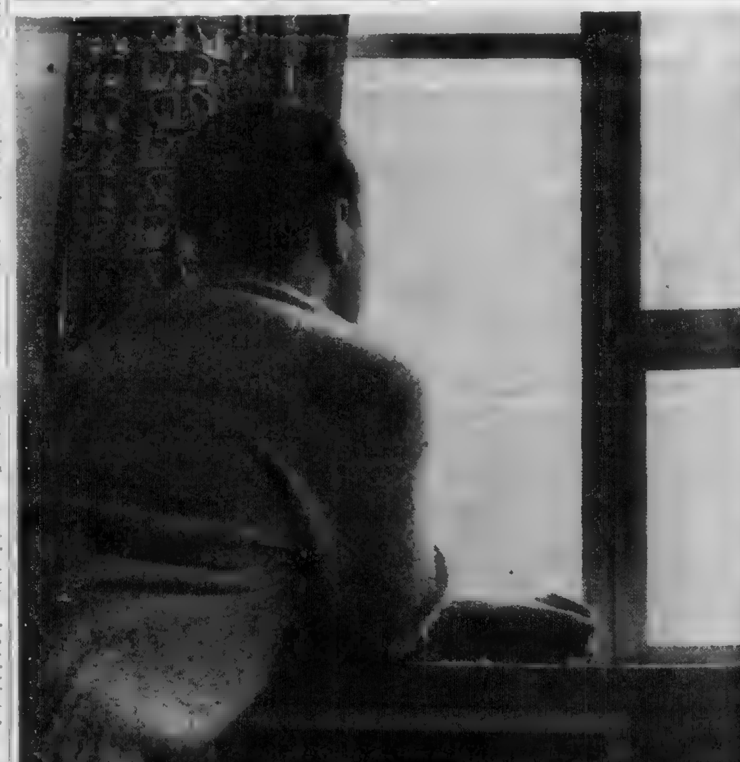
Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
Now Showing Paul Newman —IN— "Sweet Bird Of Youth" IN COLOR	Today and Saturday 3 GREAT STARS on One Big Program! CLARK GABLE— BURT LANCASTER "Run Silent, Run Deep" GARY COOPER "Man of the West"
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonite & Saturday COLOSSAL COLOR PROGRAM! Showing at 7:45 "Atlantis, The Lost Continent" Plus at 9:25 "The Lost World" Bonus at 11:00 "Journey To The Lost City"	Tonite - Saturday DOUBLE ACTION PROGRAM Showing at 7:45 John Payne "EL PASO" Co-Hit at 9:35 John Wayne "The Commancheros"



How would you forecast your next few years?

Today, the young man planning his life realizes as never before that in today's world his *own* future is tied inevitably to America's future. How can he serve *both?*

Many college graduates, both men and women, are finding a rewarding answer on the Aerospace Team — as officers in the U.S. Air Force. Here is a career that is compelling in its challenge and opportunity. And it is a way of life that holds the unsurpassed satisfactions [illegible] come with service to country.

As a college student, how can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you have not completed Air Force RO[illegible] Officer Training School provides an opp[illegible]nity to qualify for a variety of vitally neede[illegible] in the Aerospace Age. A graduate of this [illegible] month course earns a commission as a [illegible] lieutenant. Also open to college men is [illegible] Navigator Training program.

For full information — including the chan[illegible] obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expen[illegible] see the Air Force Selection Team when i[illegible] your college. Or write: Officer Career In[illegible] tion, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N[illegible]

U.S. Air Force



FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.

CALP 'EM—*Howard Denson*

Let's Deep Six Some Cheers (?)

Now that the cheering season is gone, now that we don't have football and basketball, it's time for all loyal Seminole fans to get together and get rid of some of the cheers.

Take for instance, "two bits."

What's wrong with "two bits?"

Well, any fan with an ounce of spirit in his soul will revolt at cheering this high school . . . nay junior high school yell.

We remember the time of Clemson contest . . . when the fans were shouting for blood . . . and then the cheer leaders lustily called for "two- bits."

What happened?

We cheered, but the volume was different. It was strained and unnatural. One disgruntled fan put it properly, but silently, "I refuse to yell this damn high school cheer." He didn't.

So "two-bits" definitely needs to be given the boot.

And an another one: "sitting in a wigwam."

Barf!

It's Mickery Mouse, and furthermore it's a throwback to the Indians.

But it does have one redeeming feature: the part that goes "Sock 'em!"

This part comes naturally and unstrained to the enthusiastic fans who can sincerely scream this yell. It was almost bloodcurdling against Clemson. The angered fans by-passed the "clap-by" permission of the cheer, and vehemently screamed for their foes scalps. It was beautiful.

The best cheers can be recognized by this quality: they are directed to the crowds and not the cheerleaders.

"FSU one time" falls on the borderline. It is halfway devoted both, but still not a superior yell.

The hoky-dink and hokey cheers include such yells as:

"Beat .....Florida State."

"Hi Florida! Hi, State!"

et cetera

The cheers don't have to be complex like "Da dum Yea Team!" but often the spirit can be brought forth by a single thing like Marching Chiefs playing 'That Old Seminole Spirit," "Georgia Brown," "The Fight Song," and one other.

And this one is the height ofsincericty and simplicity (and which is not copied from Leon High): "Go, Go, Go, Go, Go."

The crowds can handle that yell with the greatest of ease.

So, how about it, whoever is in charge of putting those ridiculous yells on the programs. Let's not be so juvenile.

Seminole Shorts

On a recent trip to Gainesville, our swimmers not only were humiliated by defeat, but also had to endure the constant barrages unsportsmanlike insults of the most hostile Florida crowd. One explanation for the reaction of the 2,500 Gator fans perhaps reflects their frustration at Seminole teams this year.

Dave Fedor has been named to all-opponent teams of the University of Florida and Oklahoma City University basketball

Furthermore, Fedor, is getting a week's leave of absence from teammate Ray Swain and possible Rufus Ashworth on Jacksonville AAU's team, which will travel to Denver to compete in the national AAU tournament. And who is one of the Semi-teammates' Florida graduating senior, Cliff Luyk.



CATCHER BUDDY TEAGLE PROVIDED KEY PLAYS FOR THE Florida State Seminoles in their recent bouts with the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets.

Seminole Track Team To Battle South Carolina

The Florida State University track team will go against the South Carolina Gamecocks tomorrow in Columbia, S. C.

This will be the first encounter between South Carolina and Florida State. The schools had a match scheduled last year, but a severe rain storm washed out the meet.

Florida State will rely on co-captains Quentin Till and Jeff Clark, with Herbie Kraft and Terry Long providing an extra boost. The Seminoles have not been defeated this season and have dropped the University of Miami and Furman University in matches this month.



Co - captain Quentin Till will be one of the crucial Seminole athletes against the Gamecocks Saturday. The Seminole has been an important leg on the cinder-men's relay teams.

Gymnasts Seek SIGL Victory

Florida State Gymnasts will seek their 10th Southern Intercollegiate Championship Saturday when they travel to Statesboro, Ga.

Rick Miller and Miten Wiehstock, who are the leading point winners for the Tribesmen, will be the co-captains for this meet.

FSU Tips Tech Thrice

The Florida State Seminoles met the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets this week in three baseball games and emerged victorious in each contest, although two of them went into extra innings.

The Jackets fell, 10-4, in the opener as Tribesman Ray McShane pitched his second victory of the season. McShane went the distance in the contest, striking out seven, walking two, giving up nine hits, and allowing four runs.

Florida State kicked off the game's scoring, marking up two runs in the first and second innings, while the Jackets tallied none.

Second baseman Billy Williamson started the scoring when he doubled to left to drive in right fielder Bob Wilcox, who had singled, and shortstop Woody Wooddard, who had walked.

In the next frame, Buddy Teagle got on board due to a throwing error and then reached third after a wild pitch. Left fielder Doug French walked, and both men stole — Teagle scoring.

Center fielder Bob Madison got on base due to an error, and French came home for the Seminoles' fourth run.

Third baseman George Ferguson rapped a single, scoring Mangin for the inning's third run

McShane then slapped what should have been a bunt, but Tech erred and turned it into a single, scoring Fergusson for the fourth run Florida State then had a 8-2 lead.

Georgia Tech's best inning was the fourth when two runners came across. Left fielder Charley Thompson whacked one to right and Bob Wilcox miffed the catch, allowing Tech's Billy Williamson to score.

A single by right fielder Dick Conliff scored Thompson.

A home run in the fifth by third baseman Mickey Carmack gave Tech its last point, and from then on the Seminoles padded their victory bytwo runs.

The ninth run came in the seventh when FSU's Williamson scored on a passed ball, after advancing to third via Mangin's single.

Woodward singled in the eighth totally centerfielder Bob Madison, who had walked and swiped second.

JACKETS JOGGED IN 11TH

With the bases loaded in the 11th, second baseman Willaismson hit a single to push FSU to a 9-8 victory over Tech.

Williamson's single brought home Madison, who had gotten aboard on balls. Left fielder Dwight Smith sent Madison to second on a sacrifice and Woodward followed up with a single to set the stage for Williamson's game winning single

Woodward spearheaded FSU's attack with one homer, a triple, and a homer. French, Madison, Wilcox, and Williamson got two hits apiece for Florida State

Larry Hawkins started on the mound for the Seminoles, lasting four and two - thirds innings. Hawkins fanned three, walked four, and surrendered eight hits in this period.

Then Fred Echols worked for three and one - third frames, only to give way to Allen Thomas, who lasted through the 10th.

Seminole John Tucker came on in the 11th to claim the victory. The hurler struck out one and failed to give up any bases on balls, hits, or runs.

Florida State took the third contest, 7-8 once again going into extra innings.

And Teagle once again came through for some vital hits.

In the 10th, with the score knotted, 6-6, the Florida State catcher sacrificed to bring across Williamson. The second baseman had reached second on a two - bag error by Tech's Williamson. He moved to third after Tech muffed a gounder.

Florida State led off the scoring in the first, netting one run. However, Georgia came through to score two in the third, taking a 2-1 lead. In the fourth, the Jackets seemed to have the game sewed up as they tallied three runs, but the Seminoles broke up in the seventh to score one and then tied the game in the eighth as Teagle hit a two-run homer.

Thomas hurled the last one and one - third innings for the Seminoles and was given the victory. The Tribesman fanned three men, walked two, and surrendered one hit

Peterson Begins Annual Alumni-Varsity Contest

The Spring intra-squad football game has been cancelled this year, and the athletic department has substituted an annual alumni-varsity battle.

The game will be played at 2 p.m. May 5.

The game will be played at 2 p.m. May 5.

In the past the Tribesmen have closed their spring drills with a squad game, but Coach Bel Peterson has considered the possibility of a match against alumni.

The alums will be coached by Ken MacLean, the Florida High grid mentor and a former FSU quarterback.

The grads may possibly boast strength from such pros as Bobby Renn of the New York Titans, Jack Espenship of the Montreal Canadians, Bud Whitehead of the San Diego Chargers, and Tony Romeo of the Dallas Texans.

Bob Nellums, coach of Monticello High, Tom Feamster, a Tallahassee insurance man, and Fred Pickard of Tallahassee will be available. Mighty - mite Pickard, who holds an FSU record for total rushing yardage in a career and the longest touchdown run from scrimmage, will assist in the backfield.

Nellums and Feamster will anchor the grads' line.

Another prospect is halfback Buddy Reynolds, who is known as "Bart" to television fans. Reynolds took up acting after graduating from FSU: he has made numerous TV appearances and was a regular on "Riverboat." However, because of his TVcommitments, he may not be able to compete in the varsity-alumni clash.

Hugh Adams will switch from houses to horses and assist MacLean in coaching. The FSU housing director will be joined by Walter Foy, head football coach at Quitman (Ga.) High

Feamster heads an alumni committee which is contacting former players. Seniors on last year's squad, who will graduate in June, may also boost the alum's strength.

Red Cross Course

The spring semester Red Cross Senior Life Saving course will begin at 8 p. m. Monday. The class will meet Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p. m. for five weeks in the women's gym.



THE SHOW FOR EVERYONE
STARRING HARRY HICKOX
RITZ THEATRE - VALDOSTA
Wednesday, April 14
Matinee, 3:30 P.M.—Reserved Seats $3.95; Balcony Seats $2.80
Evening, 8:30 P.M.—Reserved Seats $5.65; Balcony Seats $4.50
For Tickets write to: Valdosta Entertainment Association, P.O. Box 451, Valdosta, Ga.

In FSU Battles

Springfield, Tech Die

The Florida State golfers came out of a three-way meet unscathed this week, downing Georgia Tech and Springfield (Mass.) College.

In the first day of competition, the Seminoles defeated Tech, 17-10, and then went on to swamp Springfield, 30-0.

Dave Philo led the Seminoles against Georgia with a 73 score. He was challenged by the Yellowjackets' low of 74 by Frank Landrey.

Dave Philo led the Seminoles against Georgia with a 73 score. He was challenged by the Yellowjackets' low of 74 by Frank Landrey.

Philo and Jim Hill, who shot an 82, tied Bill Ploeger and Buddy Baker, who shot 77s. Joe Lane and Lanrey combined to shoot a 77 and 74 respectively to down FSU's Chuck Keating and Bryan Bergerson, who tallied a 77 and a 74.

Seminoles Manny Nordone and Doug Davis scored 76s, which were good enough to defeat Robbie Horak and Roy Humphreys. The Georgians shot an 80 and 83 respectively.

In the first contest against Springfield, Philo and Hill scored a 73 and 82 to put Florida State ahead, 9-0. They downed Al Peterson and Jim Pratt, who shot an 86 and an 89. Keating and Bergerson toured the course, shooting a 77 and 74 to down Bill Stackowitz and Bill Phelps. The New Englanders dropped in a 94 and 84 respectively to give FSU a 18-0 lead.

Nordone's and Davis' 76s were enough to shellac Tom Tyson (90) and George Munson (104). Dick Whitmire closed out the whitewashing by tallying a 75 to defeat Ole Holmes, who scored an 89.

Springhill fared little better in its second encounter with Florida State, falling 26½-2½.

Davis' 72 was best for the day, as Davis and Hill (76) dropped Peterson (81) and Stackowitz (87).

The New Englanders picked up nearly a point when they fell, 8½-½, to Nordone's 75 and Shulman's 79. Pratt and Phelps shot an 87 and 84.

Dick Whitmire and Dick Ross of FSU closed the play by scoring a 75 and 76, which bettered Tyson's 82 and Holmes' 96.

Springfield's third bid for a win was disastrous as the Seminoles romped, 27-0.

Davis and Hill shot a 75 and 76 to lead Florida State in the win and to drop Tyson and Pratt, who scored an 85 and 94. Nordone's 77 and Shulman's 80 socked Peterson (86) and Holmes (85).

Whitmire shot a 79 and teammate Ross duplicated his score to drop Phelps (89) and Stackowitz (81).

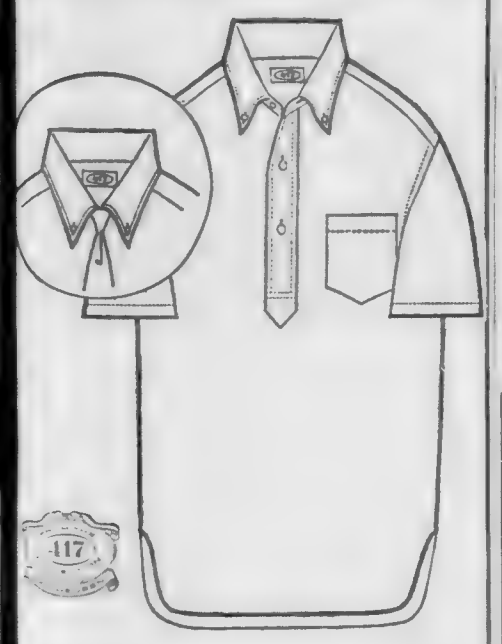
Sports Calendar

FRIDAY—Baseball: Navy, Jacksonville in Jacksonville; Frosh baseball: Manatee Junior College in Tallahassee; Golf: Navy, Florida Jacksonville, Jacksonville Navy in Jacksonville Tennis: Navy in Jacksonville.

SATURDAY—Baseball: Navy in Jacksonville; Frosh baseball: Manatee in Tallahassee; Track: South Carolina in Columbia, S. C.; Tennis: Navy in Jacksonville.

MONDAY—Tennis: Presbyterian in Tallahassee.

STORE YOUR CLOTHES NOW
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
PHONE 224-8000
Leave your clothes with a reliable firm that offers complete storage service.
FUR STORAGE
COLD STORAGE
DRY STORAGE
Box & Bag Storage—Moth-proofed - Insured
We Specialize in Formals & Evening Wear
TIMELY CLEANERS



Oxfords And Pima Cottons
$5.00
nic's toggery

SAN CAN RESTAURANT
Across the Road From Capital Plaza Shopping Center
WE HAVE DRIVE-IN SERVICE AS WELL AS A DINING ROOM
CALL YOUR ORDER IN AND IT WILL BE WAITING
1825 Thomasville Rd . Phone 223-0445
We Package Everything on Our Menu to Take Out

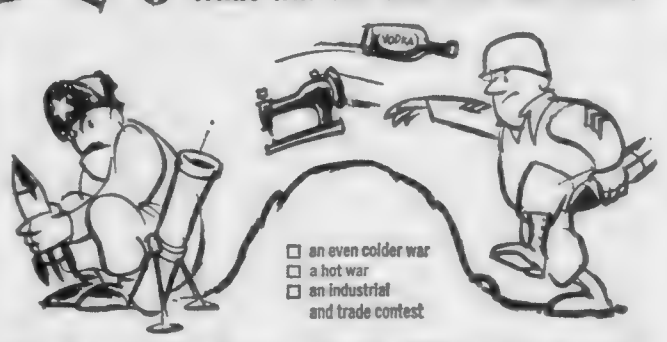
SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE
THE 'new' WAY TO SEE & 'live' EUROPE
Specializing in 'European Safaris'
For summer jobs or tours write: American Student Information Service, 22, Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg-City Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

Contribute Now!!
If PLAYBOY and HARPER'S turned your material down, why not give SMOKE SIGNALS a chance? Better Hurry!!
APRIL 10 IS DEADLINE
For Contributions (Such as, Poetry, Short Stories, Jokes, Cartoons, ETC.)
SMOKE SIGNALS



Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #19

❶ What will the cold war turn into?



☐ an even colder war
☐ a hot war
☐ an industrial and trade contest

❷ Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?



☐ Yes ☐ No

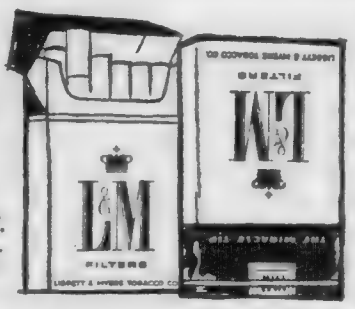
❸ With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...



☐ take one?
☐ pull out one of your own?

Get lots more from L&M

L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED.

	MEN	WOMEN
❶ colder war	25%	31%
hot war	27%	27%
contest	48%	42%
❷ Yes	48%	44%
No	52%	56%
❸ friend's	42%	43%
your own	58%	57%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Sigma Kappa Sponsors Variety Show Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, the curtain will rise on a show that is reminiscent of early vaudeville days when variety was "the spice of life."

Sponsored by Sigma Kappa social sorority, the Variety Show that is scheduled to be presented is an annual event in which the various Greek groups on campus compete for the trophies awarded to the best acts.

Proceeds from the show will go to Campus Chest. Admission is $.50 per person.

Entries include 20 of the Greek groups on campus plus three "Bonus Specials" consisting of a gymnastics balancing act by Gary Kidwell, a classical piano solo by Tom Gay and an appearance by Chuck Glore and Jimmy Rogers, Bafflet Knight entertainers.

Judging of the show will be based on talent, originality, appropriateness of costume and props, effectiveness of presentation and audience response. Judges are Dr. Robert O. Lawton, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. James F. Carr, director of financial aid and Michael Shara, instructor in the English Dept.

Sororities and fraternities entering are Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Theta Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi.

Master of Ceremonies is Jim Fadigan. Show chairman is Mary Lillian Jones and show director is Dawn Sharp.

SPE Hosts Convention

Sigma Phi Epsilon is hosting the annual District Leadership Training School here at Florida State University this weekend.

This is the first time the FSU chapter has been host of the Leadership School. Twelve chapters from Georgia, Alabama and Florida will be represented in the largest Leadership School in the history of the fraternity. Over 125 delegates are expected to attend the scheduled meetings tomorrow an Sunday.

Tomorrow night will feature a banquet at the Elk's Club for all Sig Ep's and alumni. Bedford Black, national president, will present the Order of the Golden Heart to Rev. Thomas V. McCaul, one of the two living founders of the fraternity. After the banquet, there will be a dance in the Suwannee Room in honor of Black, Rev. McCaul and all visiting Sig Ep's.

FSU Declines Detroit's 'Turtle Tournament' Bid

Student Body President Bobby Byrd announced yesterday that Florida State University has "regretfully declined" to enter the University of Detroit Spring Carnival "International Turtle Tournament."

Byrd declined comment on the reason for FSU failing to enter the tournament, but reliable sources state that lack of a suitable entry prompted the action.

The invitation to enter the contest was extended to FSU from the Tournament headquarters at the University of Detroit. The letter appears as follows:

"The birds are in the trees, spring is in the air, and the campus is covered with couples. Once again it is time for the University of Detroit Spring Carnival.

"This week of fun is kicked-off by the famous 'International Turtle Tournament.' To which it is now my priviledge (sic) to enter an official invitation to your school. This monumental event will be held May 5th, 1962, at the Northland Shopping Center, here in Detroit, and will be highlighted by colorful costumes and a spectacular racing program.

"Now to enter, your first step is to send us your champion racing turtle. WHAT?? You don't have one!! Well, send us one dollar, with name and decoration pattern for your entry. We will gladly assume the responsibility of your turtle.

"Our experts have carefully studied and perfected a training program which includes a ballanced (sic) diet, frequent exercise, and careful grooming to insure that your entry is in the peek (sic) of condition for the race.

"We will notify you of the results and be glad to return any prizes that your contestant may capture.

"We will be looking forward to your reply!

"Please return to: Turtle Keeper, care of University of Detroit Student Council, 40001 West McNichols, Detroit 21, Michigan.

"We just received word that in order to comply with the State Racing Commission, a saliva test must be run. No fear, we will make sure that your entry is in top racing condition.

"Thanking you,
I remain,
ALBERT L. GILES
Turtle Keeper
International Turtle Tournament."

Pikes Make Preparations For Annual Go Kart Derby

Drawing for partners for the coming Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored "Go Kart Derby" will be tomorrow at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. The $10 entry fee is aiso due at the time of drawing.

The derby is scheduled for next Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Tully Gymnasium. Installation of bleachers by the kidney-shaped race track near the gym is being planned. Refreshments will be sold by the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class.

The race itself will consist of five preliminary heats, the winners of which will qaulify for the final. The remaining drivers will have another chance to qualify in the three consolation races which follow the preliminaries. The first, second and third place winners plus the winners of the preliminary races will race in the semi-final heats and those first place winners will compete in the final

Trophies will be presented to the top fraternity-sorority team and the second place team. All social fraternities and sororities on campus plus several business fraternities are eligible for the derby.

Greenwood Tells Of Changes Made In New Student Party Constitution

Seven constitutional changes have been made by the Executive Council of the Student Party, Chairman Bill Greenwood has announced.

"These changes were made in an effort to close loopholes which have existed and which might have resulted in future Student Party Conventions being turned into circuses," he said.

CHANGES

The constitutional changes include the following:

1. Residence Hall Delegates will be chosen by the executive council of each dorm. The selection committee is to be composed of at least the top four elected residence hall officers.

2. Day and Married Student Delegates will be chosen by the day student senators and the Student Party Committee in a joint session.

3. Protests may be made and can result in the removal of any delegate.

4. "Unit rule" voting is forbidden. "We feel that it is unfair for (using West Hall as an example) six people to sway eleven votes by means of a simple majority.'

5. Delegates lists must be published at least two weeks before the convention.

6. The executive council of the party no longer has the power to amend the constitution. It now can be amended only by a majority vote of all the convention delegates.

7. Party whips, who have no special powers in the party (no voting powers) will be placed in each dorm to inform the residents if news regarding the party. They will also be used to help create an interest in Student Party affairs.

NEW DELEGATES

Greenwood also announced that a new list of delegates is being chosen for the next [illegible] vention, April 10 [illegible] ing this convention, we [illegible] dent Party, hope to prove [illegible] selves as the respected [illegible] body which has existed for many years," Greenwood explained.

"If you plan to attend the convention, please come with the desire to help the party," the chairman asked. "If you plan to attend for other reasons, please stay home," he requested.

Notices have been posted [illegible] residence halls for students to sign - up if they are interested in serving as party delegates.

Mrs. FSU

Entry blanks for the Mrs. FSU contest sponsored by the Dames Club may be picked up at the Travel Auditor's window 210 Westcott.

Briefing for all candidates will be Monday at 8 p.m. in the Longmire Student Lounge. The contest is scheduled for Sunday, April. 8.

To be eligible, a contestant must be the wife of a bonafide FSU student. Contestants will be judged on poise and personality, homemaking ability and beauty. Candidates must appear in evening wear, street wear and sportswear.



CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
. . . comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.
. . . INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.
Write, Phone, or Call in Person
Association of Private Camps — Dept. C
Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director
55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N.Y.


On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar *that* is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for personal consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafoos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafoos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They sped along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper . . .*

Then Mr. Sigafoos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him—it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes: a prenatal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafoos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway, as made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards, the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another.

"Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafoos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venue de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

© 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter and and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

All Around Campus

APO Named Third For Pledge Program

Florida State University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity has been named third in the nation among chapters at schools with more than 8000 students, a ranking based on the number of new pledges and initiates and the quality of the program. Only Texas Tech and the University of Illinois ranked higher than FSU.

Army Recruiting

Career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps will be discussed Tuesday, April 3, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Student Center.

Delta Sigma Pi

The spring pledge class of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity includes Al Becker, John Binns, Richard Bowen, Bob Fillingim, Ernie Grover, Craig Haskell, Louis Hewlett, Wilson Hinson, Bob Irwin, Ron Irwin, John Langston, Clyde Long, Larry Nicholson, Frank Pittman, Bill Short, Cliff Snedeker, Ken Stoutsmire, Ray Streit and Raloh Suarez.

English Coffee Hour

Dr. Laura Jepson of the English Dept. will speak on "The Hedgehog and the Fox in Tolstoy and Dostoevsky" at the English Coffee Hour today at 4 p. m. in Westminster House.

Fashion Incorporated

New senior members of Fashion Incorporated are Cindy Cline, Barbara Cox, Carole Ann Gilbert, Dorothy Campbell, Jane Turnage, Joy Ann Jackson, Linda Duyck, Carolyn Duyck, Carol Cochran, Betty Sey Montes, Doris Conant, Betty Ann Lundgren, Mary Jane Ezard Margaret George, Jean Aud, Betty Kath, Sara Lee Macklin, Carol Rawls, Sylvia Lee, Mary Ann Balke, Pat Nuccio, Patty Haer, Ann Kovalsik, Marty Allen, Shirey Boothby, Janice Garrigus and Beverly Klepp.

Liberal Forum

Liberal Forum will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Longmire Auditorium Sunday.

ROTC

Ronald L. Morales has been named Army ROTC cadet of the Month for February.

Madame Butterfly

Tryouts for all roles in the Opera Guild production of **Madame Butterfly** will be March 30, from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Richard Collins, who will stage the opera, requests that singer prepare at least one selection from **Madame Butterfly**. An aria of the singer's choice may also be prepared if he so wishes.

The voice faculty of the School of Music will hear all those trying for roles.

Suggestions for audition selections may be found inside the front cover of the local score on reserve in the Music Library.

Art Education Seminar

"The Boundaries of Art" will be the topic for discussion at the faculty - student seminar sponsored by the Art - Education Dept. Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Lecture Hall of the Education Bldg.

The panel discussion centers around the relationship of the arts to each other and to man. Dr. Ivan Johnson, Head of the Art Education and Constructive Design Dept. will serve as moderator for the panel. Other faculty panel members are Dr. George Yost, English Dept.; Dr. Jackson Ice, Philosophy and Religion Dept. Miss Ann Kirn, Art Dept. and Dr. Hale Smith, Anthroplogy and Archaeology Dept.

Student members include Miss Linda Lee, Stuart Brisley and Grant Jones.

The seminar is planned for students in the arts, but it will be open to all interested persons. All art education majors are expected to attend.

Physicist Speaks

Dr. K. A. G. Mendelsshon, F.R.S., Wadham College, Reader in Physics, Oxford University, Director of the Low Temperature Physics Group at the Clarendon Laboratory, Oxford, will present a lecture on Low Temperature Physics, Wednesday at 2 p. m. in 120 Business.

Dr. Mendelssohn will be honored at a luncheon in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club by the Physics Dept. at noon Wednesday.

The distinguished professor is the author of a Chapter on Liquid Helium in Volume XV of **Handbuch der Physik.**

Physical Society

About 500 physicists are expected to attend a Southeastern Section meeting of the American Physical Society, to be held April 5 through 7 at Florida State University.

Dr. James Franck, German born scientist who was co-winner of the Nobel prize in 1925, will deliver a public lecture April 5, on "The Physical Background of Photosynthesis."

Dr. Hans Plendl, assistant professor of physics at FSU and chairman of a committee arranging for the meeting, said emphasis will be on nuclear physics. The second conference on instrumentation sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies will be held at the same time.

About 50 undergraduate students of physics from Southeastern universities and colleges also are expected for a regional meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma Honor Society.

Sigma Xi Lecture

Dr. Josef Brozek, head of Lehigh University's Psychology Dept., will be the Sigma Xi lecturer Tuesday night at 8 p. m in 101 Mathematics - Meteorology Bldg.

He will speak on "Nutrition and Human Behavior: Experimental Investigations on the Impact of Deficient Diet." Members of Sigma XI and the public are invited.

The speaker is the author of more than 150 articles in professional journals, editor or author of several books and book review editor of the journal **Human Biology.**

Dr. Brozek's lecture will deal with the deficiency of essential nutrients, including water, and how such deficiencies affect behavior.

Campus Movie

Ivanhoe, starring Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders and Melyn Williams, will be shown in Westcott Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

The movie which was adapted from the novel of the same title by Sirl Walter Scott is a famius story of chivalric romance and courtly intrigue, filmed on location in England and Scotland.

Patronize Your Flambeau Advertisers

When & Where

TODAY

Dr. Laura Jepsen will speak on "The Hedgehog and the Fox in Tolstoy and Dostoevsky" at the English Coffee Hour, 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

• • •

Dr. Stanley S. Hanna will be honor guest at the Physics Faculty Luncheon, 4 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

• • •

The Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour will be at 4 p.m. in the Longmire Club Room.

• • •

The campus movie to be shown in Westcott at 7:30 p.m. is Ivanhoe, with Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor.

• • •

Nancy Fowler, oboist, and Charlotte Reinke, soprano, will give a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

• • •

TOMORROW

The campus movie, Ivanhoe, will start at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

• • •

The Sigma Kappa Variety Show will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission will be $.50.

SUNDAY

The Phi Mu Alpha Coffee Concert will be at 4 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

• • •

President Gordon W. Blackwell will speak at the Liberal Forum Annual Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. His topic will be "Higher Education in the Sixties."

• • •

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Students should register with the Placement Office to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed below. To make an appointment they should sign up on schedules in the Placement Office and pick up company literature before the interview.

• • •

MONDAY

M. A. Montenegro & Co. — Accounting majors.

• • •

TUESDAY

Southern Bell Telephone Co. — Group meeting, 120 Business at 4 p.m. Those having individual interviews on following days should attend this meeting.

• • •

WEDNESDAY

Southern Bell Telephone Co. — Business and liberal arts majors.

• • •

THURSDAY

Southern Bell Telephone Co. — Business and liberal arts majors.

• • •

W. T. Grant — Liberal arts and business majors for management trainees.

• • •

FRIDAY

U. S. Navy Mine Defense Laboratory, Panama City, Fla. — Physics, B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. Mathematics, Ph.D.

• • •

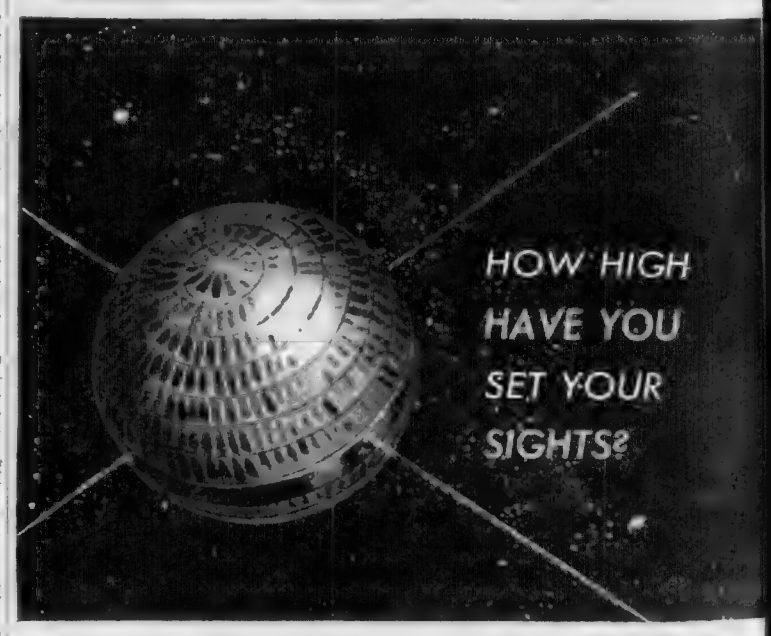
Research Analysis Corporation (formerly Operations Research Office, Johns Hopkins University) — Engineering, physics and mathematics majors.

• • •

Georgia Public Health Service in cooperation with U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service — Liberal arts majors for program representative trainees.

• • •

Trust Company of Georgia. — Business and liberal arts majors for career in banking.



Management employment opportunities available in
Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
for Senior and Graduate Students

No matter what your educational background—liberal arts and sciences, business or engineering—make a date to talk with the Southern Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

Representatives will be on campus

March 27, 28 and 29

GROUP MEETING: March 27—4:00 p.m.
INTERVIEWS: March 28 and 29—from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

See Your Placement Officer for an Appointment

Southern Bell
...Growing with the Future

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your Camera Shop
Adams at College

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 39

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, March 27, 1962

Cheerleader Tryouts

Tryouts for cheerleaders for the 1962-63 season will begin April 13, Head Cheerleader Bill Harnage announced today.

Practice for tryouts will begin Monday, April 9.

Students, Profs Agree, Await Salary Move

Senate Encourages Merit Raise Release

Student Senate last night unanimously passed a resolution "encouraging the releasing of the full $1.3 million for merit pay raises."

The action was taken in a special session called by Vice President Ken van Assenderp.

Sen. Johnny Smith, who introduced the bill along with Senators Gene Brown and John Schaffner, asked for its adoption in order to "encourage professors of merit to stay in Florida universities. The sole reason that professors did not protest the switch to the trimester system is because they were promised these merit raises."

The text of Senate Resolution Number 41 is:

Whereas The Florida legislature has appropriated $1.3 million for merit pay raises and

Whereas The Faculty Senates at FSU and UF have demanded the full $1.3 million and

Whereas Up to now it is believed that it was the legislative intent and policy of the Board of Control and Board of Education to give adequate financial support for the additional work load entailed by the trimester system and

Whereas There may be an attempt to cut said pay raises below the $1.3 million available and

Whereas It would seem that an increase of 11% pay raise is considerably inadequate to compensate for a 24% heavier work load and

Whereas In order to compete with comparable institutions in other states, Florida educational institutions must maintain adequate expenditures for faculty salaries and

Whereas It would seem that educational facilities and desirable faculty salaries are directly related to the quality of higher education in the state and

Whereas The continuing growth in greatness and stature of higher education in the state of Florida bears direct positive relationship on the attraction of industry to the state and

Whereas Witholding pay increases will no doubt result in an exodus of capable university professors;

Be it Resolved That the FSU Student Senate formally encourage the releasing of the full $1.3 million for merit pay raises.

Be it further resolved That we, as representing student opinion, endorse the efforts of the faculties of FSU and UF in attaining the needed substantial merit pay increases.



PRESIDENT G. W. BLACKWELL IS SHOWN ABOVE AS HE PREPARED HIS SPEECH ON THE "Crisis of the 60's" for the Liberal Forum program Sunday night.

BOC Executives Discuss Raises With Prexies Today

By JOAN ABBOTT
Flambeau News Editor

Possible Board of Control recommendations concerning faculty merit salaries will be discussed by a three-man executive committee of the Board with the state University presidents, today.

The committee, composed of Baya Harrison, chairman, Frank Buchanan and Charles Forman, will meet at 10 a. m. in the Board of Control Office in the Psychology Bldg. at Florida State University.

Recommendations of the committee will be considered by the full Board at a special called meeting, at which it will decide on the final recommendations to the State Budget Commission concerning the faculty salary raises.

CONTROVERSY

The current controversy is over whether the entire $1.3 million appropriated by the Legislature for merit pay raises should be used or only about half of it.

The Board of Control and Governor C. Farris Bryant have taken the position so far that the entire amount should not be used just because it is available.

Bryant, the UPI reported, said raises should be based on what can be justified within the state's ability to pay.

The university presidents have stated that they believe that it was the intent of the legislature for the entire amount to be used and that even if it all is used, faculty salaries will still not be competitive with those in comparable institutions in other states.

FACULTY RESOLUTIONS

The faculties at both FSU and the University of Florida adopted strong statements last week in favor of the state spending the full $1.3 million on merit rasies.

The FSU Faculty Senate adopted a resolution Thursday, protesting any attempt to cut merit raises below the total $1.3 million available. (See full text also on this page.)

The U of F Chapter of the American Association of University Professors met during the afternoon in Gainesville and joined FSU with a similar resolution. It requested the Board of Congrol to authorize the universities to prepare immediately budgets using full legislative appropriation.

"The various public statements concerning lesser percentages, being either the intent of the Legislature of the competitive need of the Florida universities, are in error and reflect misunderstanding of the truth of these matters," the resolution said.

WITH UNDERSTANDING

The teachers said they accepted the trimester system only with the understanding that the legislative appropriation would be followed by the Board of Control, Board of Education and the Budget Commission.

"We were shocked when the payment for the 25 per cent required increase in workload under the trimester was set at 11 per cent," the professors added.

We were interested to learn that should any professor want to continue teaching only the present full two - semester academic year, he would have approximately 13.2 per cent deducted from his present salary.

At Gainesville the UPI reported, the head of Florida's Political Science Dept. charged the state budget office was a centralized agency operating at a "horse and-buggy" rate. Dr. Janning J. Dauer made the charge to the applause of fellow professors as they adopted a strong resolution asking that the full amount of funds available be used.

"The centralization for which Washington is famed is nothing compared to the centralization which exists through the state budget office," he said, according to the UPI.

LO INCREASE

Dr. Dauer said that figures released by Budget Director Harry Smith claimed that university professors would, under the present controversial plan, receive a 27 per cent increase in salary. But Dr. Dauer said the workload under the trimester beginning in September would increase by 25 per cent, resulting in only a two per cent hike in salaries.

"Higher education in Florida is being taken care of by words and not by action," he charged. "We are willing to bring in space industry, but not to meet our own share of educational responsibility," he added.

Governor Bryant, who took issue with the claim that the year-round operation would increase the work load one - fourth, had no immediate comment, the UPI report said.

However, an aide said there is no scarcity of applications from "qualified" pesons wanting to teach at Florida universities, the UPI reported.

At FSU, Dean of Faculties War-

(Continued on Page 3)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Blackwell

Talk Covers Crisis In Ed.

GEORGIANA BATEMAN
Guest Writer

The spread of intellectual dropout is as much a threat as atomic fallout, Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell said Sunday night.

Stopping this trend is just one of the challenges of higher education in the present decade, since this type of fallout is a loss to society and to this nation, Dr. Blackwell told the audience attending the second lecture in a series sponsored by Liberal Forum.

Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, speaks as the third lecturer Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The crises and challenges for higher education in the sixties as Dr. Blackwell outlined them are related to three basic questions: Who shall be educated? How shall the student be educated? How shall the student's education be financed?

'STAGGERING INCREASE'

The "staggering increase" in population suggests one crisis, says Dr. Blackwell. For instance, 20,000 high school graduates will want to enroll in colleges somewhere this year.

Where will these young persons go? The junior college movement in the state will be one facet of Florida's higher education program for the high school graduate to consider.

But at FSU, housing facilities will help determine the number admitted. "This means inevitably that we will be more selective," President Blackwell said.

Dr. Blackwell feels that meanwhile there is also a responsibility to educate thousands of international students, as well as adults.

Quality of education can't be divorced from the quality of the faculty, the FSU president said, citing the attractions of academic freedom, fringe benefits and salaries as means of keeping a top - notch faculty.

CURRICULUM REVISION

Curriculum revision is one means for maintaining this quality education. FSU, in cutting out the dead wood, is planning to offer students new inter - departmental programs in Far Eastern studies, city planning, and space sciences.

"Global trends of the first half of the twentieth century," Dr. Blackwell emphasized, "dictate that those working with young people must prepare the citizen of tomorrow, not for life in a local community nor for narrow nationalism, but for life in a local community that is not less than international or global, stretching even to the outer reaches of the universe."

Another trend in quality education is the new inter - disciplinary research institute such at those at FSU in social research, child development, government research, and molecular biophysics.

Though these "show leadership and daring," Dr. Blackwell warned against the university becoming over - organized.

Student activities too must be placed in their proper perspective. Too many students attend colleges for social reasons and

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Takes Stand On Salary Raise Issue, Passes Resolution

The complete text of the resolution pertaining to faculty salaries passed by the Florida State University Faculty Senate, March 22, is as follows:

WHEREAS, The faculty at Florida State University have viewed the trimester system with mixed opinions and various misgivings on academic and economic grounds;

WHEREAS, Up to now we have believed it was the legislative intent and policy of the Board of Control and the Board of Education to give adequate financial support for the additional work load entailed by the trimester sysem;

WHEREAS, We find it incomprehensible that an increase of 11 per cent should be considered adequate to compensate for what is close to 25 per cent heavier work load;

WHEREAS, We know that the system of higher education in Florida is in a far more precarious state than the public realizes in that faculty salaries are not competitive with those in comparable institutions in other states and would not become so even with the expenditure of the full amount appropriated by the legislature;

WHEREAS, We recognize that Florida has more than adequate resources to support an expanding and improving system of higher education;

WHEREAS, We insist that budget provisions for educational facilities and especially for salary schedules are directly related to the quality of higher education in the state; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, That we the Faculty Senate at Florida State University wish to acknowledge and express in public resolution:

FIRST, our confidence in President Blackwell's understanding of what of budgetary provisions are essential to recruit and retain a first - rate faculty, to sustain and promote academic and professional curricula of recognized excellence;

SECOND, our reluctance to embark on the trimester system unless or until we have assurance that full financial support will be available to compensate faculty equitably for the over-all speedup involved in year-round operations;

THIRD, our endorsement of additional and substantial merit increases from funds already appropriated for faculty salaries by the Legislature for individual members of the faculty, considerations of merit to include superior teaching, professional research or creative activity of some renown, outstanding service to the University and to the State and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That copies of this statement be furnished the Council of Presidents, the legislative delegation of Leon County, the Board of Control, the Board of Education, the Budget Commission, and the Governor of Florida.

State Lags In School Cents

Florida ranked third among 16 Southern states in its public expenditures for higher education in 1961-62, but Floridians pay less—least of all Southern states—in relation to their personal income.

A report by the Southern Regional Education Board, entitled "State Support and Long-Range Goals," states "most Southern states spend less of their total state funds on higher ecucation than do states in other parts of the nation."

And, continued the report, "by 1970 the Southern region will have to spend $2.9 billion annually for a college enrollment of 1.7 million. Current expenditures are $1.1 billion a year to educate 883,000 students.

Florida appropriated $46,076,000 for higher education in 1961-62, said the SREB, an increase of almost $4.9 million over 1960-61.

FLORIDIANS PAY LESS

However, Floridians in 1960 paid $3.28 per $1,000 of personal income, lowest of all Southern states. The regional average was $4.72 and the national figure $4.42.

"Gains in support of higher education are encouraging," said Dr. Winferd L. Godwin, director of SREB, but there is evidence that the gap between regional expenditures is growing. We started from behind in the race and we cannot afford to drop still further backward."

The SREB said that while state legislatures in the South appropriate less of their general revenue for higher education than do those in other states, "it takes more of the Southern taxpayers' personal income to pay this bill."

Forms For Qualifying Test Are Available

Applications for the April 17 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at the Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, N. J. Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once.

Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board for use in considering his deferment as a student.

FSU Students Average Rises For Fall Semester

In releasing data concerning grades for the fall semester, 1961-62, Registrar Murray Kenna said that student averages are rising.

He said the better grades were due to (1) selective retention, whereby students who aren't profiting from classes are dropped by the University and discouraged from returning, and 2) increased selectivity in the freshman class admission requirements.

The fall semester a year ago, with 8,974 students enrolled, the overall average of the student body was 2.4281; this year, the overall average of 9,695 students was 2.4690.

Breaking these figures down, the 4,881 men students last year had an average of 2.3281, and 4,093 women students made an average of 2.5389. This year the comparative figures were for 5,237 men students, a 2.3726 average; for 4,458 women students, a 2.5742 average.

Atotal of 1,159 sorority women made an average of 2.5815 last year, as compared with this year's 2.6025 average. In 1960, 1,087 fraternity men averaged 2.1299, as compared with a 2.2107 for 1,066 fraternity men in 1961. A total of 2,246 Greeks averaged 2.3685 in 1960, to compare with a 2.4240 for 2,307 Greeks in 1961.

Graduate averages both years were much higher than the overall average of the student body. An average of 3.2972 was made this year by 1,396 graduate students, with 1,005 men making a 3.2744, and 364 women scoring a 3.3589.

Last year, comparative figures were: 1,302 graduate students, 3.2084; 950 men, 3.1823; 352 women, 3.2765.

International Students

International students are invited by Olive H. Cross, assistant professor of English, to her home tomorrow night. Transportation will be provided from Westcott Circle at 6:45 p.m. Mrs. Cross will show colored slides of the Middle East and Moslem students are especially invited.

Republican Nominee Varn Talks To Student GOP Club Thursday

By JIM SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

Wilfred C. Varn, Republican nominee for the ninth congressional district, will speak to the Young Republican Club Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Opperman Amphitheatre.

Varns' opening remarks will center around his qualifications in seeking the nomination and why he is a Republican. Mainly, he hopes to conduct a lengthy question and answer period.

TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

Varn has strong convictions on the two - party system for Florida. As a third generation Floridan and one who has spent most of his life in a traditional Democratic environment, he turned to Republican affiliation due to his belief in the two-party system as the best for good constitutional government.

He remarked on the large Republican growth that is encompassing the state and he feels that he is taking part in an important movement in politics "Too few of our voters," he said, "realize or understand that in the November General Election, regardless of party label registration, a voter may cast his vote for the candidate of his choice, whether that candidate be the Democratic nominee of the Republican nominee."

He added that a large number of people in this district are registered Democrates so that they may be able to participate in local politics. With the growth of the two party system, he believes that registrations will change considerably and allow voters to participate in local politics and a two - party system.

As United States Attorney for the Northern District of Florida, Varn believed in administering justice in strict accordance with the law. If a man were accused of a crime and the evidence gathered to convict him was obtained illegally, there would be no justification in prosecuting him by violating his basic rights as an individual citizen. "If justice is not done according to law," he said, "there is no justice."

Varn also believes in a strong and better America built on the tested foundations of Thomas Jefferson, a true conservative. He believes in the importance of the individual citizen and will work to keep government close to the people and out of the hands of an expanding bureaucracy.

His chief purpose in appearing before the Young Republican Club is to inform them of qualified Republican candidates in a Democratic area. Also, he wants them to realize that Republican candidates are in complete support of the Young Republican movement.

VETERAN

Varn is a native Floridan, attended Florida Secondary Schools and is a graduate of the University of Florida Law School. He served in the Pacific Theatre during World War II as an officer. His duties were classified and involved top secret material. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and presently holds the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army Reserve, Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Varn is a member of the Tallahassee Bar, the Florida Bar, the Federal Bar and the American Bar Associations. He has been admitted to practice before all courts of Florida, the United States District Courts and the Supreme Court of the United States. Currently he has a private law practice in Tallahassee



ONE OF THE TOOLS OF MOLECULAR RESEARCH, AN ULTRA VIOLET SPECTROGRAPH IS demonstrated to visiting high school seniors by Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Florida State University Institute of Molecular Biophysics. The laboratory fills with "smoke" as kasha pours liquid air into thermos for an experiment. The four students, among 19 West Florida students touring science facilities at FSU last week under the auspices of the Florid aDivision of the American Cancer Society, are, left to right: Marcia Sapp of Vernon; Cleo Chandler of Sneads; Earl S. Reed Jr. of Marianna; and Lloyd Hinote of DeFuniak Springs.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Speak Out For Education

The Board of Control's executive committee meets today to discuss the merit pay raise controversy. Its decision will likely be a most influential one in determining whether the full $1.3 million apropriated will be released or whether only $623,000 will be devoted to faculty raises.

THIS COMMITTEE WILL weigh carefully the opinions expressed by university presidents and university faculty members. The opinion of university students rightly should be added to their list of considerations.

Issues of the magnitude of the faculty wage dispute deserve careful student thought and firm student expression. The time for that expression is now.

TO US, THE ISSUE SEEMS clear. We agree fully with Gov. Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of Virginia, who last year told the Southern Governors' Conference that "nothing is more costly to a people than inferior education. Unless we in the South are willing, and we are able to pay the price of superior education, we will seal the doom of this section. We shall end as a second-rate and mediocre section of the nation."

We would sincerely regret seeing the State of Florida, noted for its outstanding growth and progress in many areas, relegated to second rate because it refused to pick up the bill for superior education. Inferior education results in refusal of new industry to move into the state. It decreases the value of business throughout the state and lowers the state's value. More important, it leaves the citizens of the state culturally and intellectually inferior. Inferior education forces the states' more intelligent students to seek elsewhere for education. It leaves fertile minds unchallenged and unused. Inferior education breeds both cultural and commercial depression.

WITHOUT GOOD FACULTIES at the state universities, this depression seems likely. And there is little doubt that a mass exodus of university professors is in the offing if the state withholds the pay increases. This was made graphically clear in a resolution passed by Faculty Senate expressing "reluctance to embark on the trimester system unless or until we have assurance that full financial support will be available to compensate faculty equitably for the over-all speedup involved in year-round operations."

University of Florida professors expressed similar sentiments. "The various public statements concerning lesser percentages, being either the intent of the legislature or the competitive need of the Florida universities, are in error and reflect misunderstanding of the truth of these matters," stated a resolution adopted by the University of Florida chapter of the American Association of College Presidents.

The drastic effects of a mass loss of faculty members can be understood by students better than by any outsider. That thought is a frightening one.

THEREFORE, WE URGE ALL students to staunchly support the faculty and Pres. Blackwell in their request for release of merit pay raise funds. Vice President Ken van Assenderp called a special session of Student Senate last night to pass a resolution supporting merit raises. Pres. Bobby Byrd is drafting a letter with University of Florida Student Body Pres. Bruce Bullock supporting the stand taken by the faculty. These are both excellent moves.

The remainder of the student body should support their leaders in this action. Hometown legislators can be contacted. Letters can be written to hometown newspapers. The cause of better education is one that should be fought by all students and their parents.

Mr. Edwin Crawford, former **Auburn Plainsman** editor now with the Southern Regional Education Board, told students at a Southern Universities Student Govt. Association convention, "I think you can and should speak out about the need to attract and keep well-qualified faculty members to your university. To do this you must demand that faculty salaries in Southern institutions be made competitive with those in the rest of the nation."

As Pres. John Kennedy eloquently said at the University of California last week, "Knowledge, not hate, is the passkey to the future."

The passkey of knowledge, like anything valuable, is expensive. Students know the value of this passkey. They should speak out strongly in support of quality education.

BCS

A Matter Of Dimes

We are proud of the firm statement from the Faculty Senate of this university which was issued in resolution form March 22.

NOT OFTEN DOES our faculty feel constrained to take a stance requiring a stiff backbone . . . certainly not as a group.

We have heard it said that "faculty senate did itself proud by grubbing for more money?" Why not? The teaching profession is about the only one left that would have to grub. Grubbing or not, they need and deserve the money. They should have it without the uproar. There's not a unionized group in the state that would put up with the treatment our faculties take. The bus drivers, pilots, and any number of other professional laborers for the public would tie this state in knots should they become involved in such a fray.

IF THERE'S ANYONE LEFT who feels the college teachers have not comported themselves with dignity and restraint in the face of a pointless controversy, they should take one more long look. It's time the campus, particularly in Florida, and particularly where the faculties are concerned, were given some of that consideration the rest of this state demands, sometimes under less favorable circumstances and certainly for lesser reason.

We can be proud of the Faculty Senate. Maybe in future they will see fit to say something else from time to time. They are entitled to speak out . . . and we think they should and can without the university closing from outside pressures. The tax paying citizens of Florida have too much money tied up in educational facilities to stand by and see the state university system shot down over what amounts to a matter of dimes where state funds are concerned.

LP

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59

BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell	Joan Abbott	Toni DiCarlo	Howard Denson	Ellen Harris
Associate Editor	News Editor	Managing Editor	Sports Editor	Feature Editor

John Schaffner ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage ..... Artist
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson ..... Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, John Lynch.
Columnists Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith.
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin
Proof Staff—Bob Mullins Debbie Patterson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan.
News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Mila Arnold, Beverly Murawski, Erik Collins, Sandra Dixon, Carol Hackney.
Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison, Vicki Warden, Charles Intriago
Juliann Gabbert ..... Layout
Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.
Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Let's Get Serious

One Hears So Much

By GERRY DOBSON

One hears much these days of the danger from the right. There are fearsome tales of liberties trampled under foot, bombs thrown, people hounded out of jobs, etc etc. Joedy Smith has summed it up neatly when he says that the "radical rightists" and the HUAC deprive people of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. I was a little surprised that he did n· also mention something about mother, God and country. But then, country is a dirty word these days.

UNFORTUNATELY, Mr. Smith and the others who appear more disturbed with those alarmed at communist success than with those who at this very moment are depriving us of freedoms which no one seems to care about have failed to quote specific instances in which the "Radical rightists" have actually deprived people of rights. He did mention the recent bombings, as yet unsolved, in California which he blamed on the "Radical rightists" were responsible. He has, if one may paraphrase the liberals, made "wild and unsubstantiated charges" for which he has absolutely no proof, in the best traditions of the imaginary rightists he piously claims to be fighting. Evidently Mr. Smith has never heard of the term "agent provocateur."

But enough of this. Let's turn to the danger from the left, more dangerous because it is less publicized, more powerful, and is at this moment destroying our hard-won freedoms under the guise of "Social reform," "welfare" and other such terms. For today in America we are trading our liberty for security . . . letting the Government do for us things we should do for ourselves, and at the same time permitting this Government to further regulate our lives. The following are a few examples of the encroachment of our "rights" which one might expect people like Joedy Smith to be screaming to high heaven about, but about which they are strangely silent. But maybe it's not to be expected. For the persons involved are not communists, their sympathizers, fifth - amendment takers, or even rioters. They are merely ordinary American citizens, obviously not deserving of liberal attention.

INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY? Not under our income tax laws. When a private citizen faces the Government in an income tax case, he is guilty until he proves himself innocent. He must prove that he does not owe the taxes in question, and unlike usual law cases, the burden of proof is not on the accuser, but on the accused. In addition, the government can tie up a private citizen's assets, even in excess of the amount of tax in question, until he does prove it.

Deprive a citizen of property? There are several cases in which farmers have lost thier farms for the "crime" of growing the crops they wanted to grow. In a case in Georgia, the farmer merely continued to grow the same crops he always had, and wound up in jail and with his farm gone. But after all, I suppose the "Experts" knew best.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM? There have been numerous cases in which conservative (I hope the term is not objectionable) professors have been forced out of jobs because they wouldn't knuckle under to a liberal heirarchy. Do you doubt it? Read Russell Kirk's column in this week's **National Review**, which may be found in the library

These are just a few examples; more cannot be listed in a short column. But Young Americans for Freedom, a new conservative student organization here at FSU is willing to air the whole question of "Danger from the right vs. danger from the left" and challenges the Liberal Forum, the Young Socialist League, or any other liberal group on campus to a public debate on the topic. We have heard all sorts of generalities and cliches emanating from the liberal camp. Let's see if they are willing to defend their position, and back up their charges in public debate.

Candidates

Candidate letters for the major candidates must be not later than 5 p.m. today. Not more than 20 signatures of endorsement should be attached to any letter.

Peter And The Red Wolf

By CHRIS CLARKE

As alert Americans, we must be ever on the watch for Communist infiltration and its poisoning effect on the minds of our youth. It has come to this writer's attention that there exists in many of our public schools today a piece of music that is mrely a flimsy cover - up for the spreading of Red lies. My colleague, Dr. N. F. Falkenberg BVD, and I have reached the conclusion that Prokofieff's **Peter and the Wolf** is a direct attack on our Great Country. Dr. Falkenberg BVD has had one semester of Russian history and is recognized as an important political scientist and authority on that country.

LET US TAKE a look at this Communist treachery. Peter is obviously a symbol for the Communist ideology. I would question the loyalty of any American who disagrees with the statement. Those of us who are wide awake also see the fact that Peter's grandfather stands for the conservative group in Russia who are proved wrong when Peter (The Party) vanquishes the wolf (The American Way). Beyond any doubt the hunters who come to the boy's aid stand for the masses of people whom the Communists wish the world to believe are on their side

How do Peter's animal friends fit into the story? Here the Communist trickery becomes even more subtle but will be interpreted by us loyal American Birch Watchers. It is perfectly clear that the animals can only be the neutral nations of the world. Note what happens when the duck gets too close to the wolf . . . she is swallowed up. This is what the Commies are saying we Americans will do to any neutral nation that comes close to our side.

EVEN THE DUCK POND has its purpose. Clearly it stands for the Atlantic Ocean. The ocean now becomes a duck pond through the possibility of missile warfare. The woods behind the pond of course are America.

All red - blooded (excuse the phrase) Americans will immediately see the truth of this proclamation and will rally to have this filth taken away from our public schools where youth can be exposed to it. The deceit extends to such great lengths that tnat I have even seen this work issued on the Red Seal label.

After Hours

Floor Show Vs. Film

By KAREN THORNTON

In the past there has been great criticism of the campus movies and the operation of same. Mostly the gripes have concerned the technical aspects connected with the projection booth. I feel it is about time to discuss the behaviour of the "children" in attendance, not for the entertainment, but to furnish the entertainment themselves.

IF I WANTED A FLOOR SHOW, I think I might go someplace where the curriculum included a basic course in Floor Showing. It won't be offered here because the student body would exempt it en masse. Certainly if I wanted a floor show, I would not attend the campus movie . . . not intentionally, except now I know that that is where to find one

Friday night at the showing of Ivanhoe, there was more than a little unfounded "mature" childish behaviour. It was uncalled for and in poor taste. It became largely a yardstick for measuring the lack of wit among a segment of the campus long noted for a lack of anything but blind instinct.

THE LOUD BOOING comments, the whistling and stamping of feet was an asinine exhibition. The ad - libbed statements did not add to the entertainment. Heckling is not welcome at public functions, especially that conducted by overaged juveniles.

Before you jump to conclusions, these actions were not conducted by boys only. Four young women sitting behind me talked "loudly" throughout the showing of the movie. So that they might be able to identify themselves with the evening's entertainment, I wish to tell them that I did not care whether or not they had fudge shortcake for supper. Mostly I didn't care to hear about their breaking of bread during the main portion of the movie which I was trying desperately to hear

FACULTY MEMBERS and their families attend the campus movies. The students owe it to themsleves to be on their best behavior for this reason if no other.

I would like to ask the students guilty of participating in the floor show to take their normal inhibitions along to the darkened auditorium with them. To exhibit a bit of consideration for those who came to enjoy the screenplay and not the kiddie antics of the audience. Their actions may yet result in the doing away with the campus movie. I don't believe they want this to happen. But it could.

Dial 222-8000 For Fatigue

By CARL ROSENBUSH

I'm sure that most of you have experienced difficulty in using the university telephone system when calling on campus. But to those who have tried to call on from off campus have yet to experience a great delight. To call from on campus is horrible, but to call from off campus is fantastic; then you have the combined efforts of Southeastern Telephone and FSU Speakingtube to render your call into a venerable hash.

AS I AM OPERATIONS assistant at WFSU-TV, it is sometimes necessary that I call the station to rectify a mistake I've made or to give some information. Assume that the transmitter has tripped off. Then I try to call to let the announcer know so that he can get the station back on the air. So I dial 222-8000. After a few clicks and sputters, the phone rings. "Good afternoon, Florida State University."

"I would like to speak to WFSU-FM please."

"Thank you!" Buzzz . . . . . "Good Afternoon. WFSU-TV."

"PARDON ME, the operator connected me with you instead of the radio station. Would you please tell me their number?" "2104." "Thank You!"

I now dial 222-8000, again. "This is a recorded announcement. The number you have dialed is nonexistent, has been changed or has been disconnected. Consult your directory or dial 133 for information. This is a re . . . "

2-2-2-8-0-0-0, click, chunk, splat! "Floridastateuniversityholdon." Long silence. "What number do you want?" "2104, please!" Bzz. "Good afternoon, Dean of Women's Office." "Dean of Women? What number is this please?" "2140," "Excuse me. Wrong number. Goodbye."

For the third time I try to dial 222-8000. "Florida State University." "I would like the radio station, WFSU-FM, at 2104." Thank you." WHAP - Flak - SNAPP - CRA.K "I'm sorry but they're busy.,,

IT SEEMS THAT the University system thinks that it is common and dull to use a mere beeping sound for a busy signal, so they have rigged up something that sounds like Spike Jones dropping a garbage can full of pots on top of a microphone. They must have an arrangement with the local otologists to split costs for all the cases of split eardrums such noise causes.

Try number four: 222-8000. "Florida State; number please." "I would like to speak to 2104 please." Bzzz long silence. "I'm sorry but they don't answer." "I know. You only rang once for a microsecond. Maybe they didn't see the light which they use instead of a bell." "Okay, I'll ring again." Bzzz, "Good afternoon, WFSU-FM." "Hello, Bob, this is Carl. Do you know you're off the air?" "Oh yes, and we've been back on for ten minutes now."

Meanwhile, Back At The Collective —



Reflections

For The 'Longhairs'

By LESLIE POWELL

The coed dorms will be bored stiff by this column. Practically nobody else will understand it in all probability. Nevertheless, most of my male cohorts will know what is meant: if you have to get your hair cut fairly regularly, and men have since Samson's long tresses brought his career as a lover to a screeching cease, you probably have a a favorite barber and will go around an extra week passing for a sheep dog if you can't get in his chair

MY OWN FAVORITE is in a neighboring town well known on campus for its first run movies, better eating joints than Tallahassee and its courthouse on the square which is no uglier than the monstrosities the state erected among these hollow hills.

So, if some of you campus gents have missed your favorite barber from his old stand in the last few days, and if by chance his name was Joe (Muth), you might look further out on North Monroe where Joe has become affiliated with Delmar's establishment.

For you people who don't understand the bond between a barber and a regular customer, it mostly boils down to getting your chair cut like you want it. And it lessens the chances of such things as cut ears, scratched scalp and frayed tempers.

And besides, once on good terms with practically any barber, you are guaranteed tips on everything from dog races to the private lives of the hot shots, local and national. Barbers don't miss anything, have memories that would make elephants pink from embarrassment, and if they know you, never cut a gap in your hair unless some particularly striking female speciman loiters outside the window.

Letters

No Culture

TO THE EDITOR:

The following is an open letter to the Student Government and Student Body, which I hope you will be able to find of significant importance to reprint:

Perhaps the most flagrant abuse of vested power has been the inadequacy of the dormitory government of Smith Hall. Throughout the school year, those residents vested with the authority delegated through elected have undertaken no cultural projects, have failed to organize sports activities, and all [illegible] and dances have been [illegible] unsuccessful. The record clearly reflects the inadequacy of the Smith Hall dormitory officers and the pernicious abuse of vested power. The reason for the complete lack of imagination and effort on the part of those who are supposed to be representing the Hall. For instance on Feb 8 two small signs, carelessly made in crayon, were taped to the elevator doors. This was the total dorm publicity given to a party planned for Feb 28. The results of this fine planning were that seven girls showed up, and the party was another [illegible]. This is only one example of the efficiency of this obtuse, "governmental" group.

JAN WARREN DUGGAR

Two All Right Types

By BOB FOSS

"Man' Like what a dead Saturday, let's go down to the post office and check our mail and see who's perched atop the wrapping table eagerly awaiting a smile and salutation from the most beautiful of beautiful campus queens such as ourselves."

"FRIO!" CRIES CLOE, as she throws down her basic everyday encyclopedia," "and we could get something to eat."

"Fantabulous!" Cries Cleo, "but I have no money as I have been broke since I purchased those lights for my unicycle."

"AND THIS WORRIES you does it? I'll loan you a couple of lavaliers and some old fraternity pins which you can swap in on a cup of sassafrass and some crackers"

As one must know by this time, Cloe has one smart head atop her shouders. Why last week she sold Mickey Mouse Club Magazines at the John Birch gathering, pop corn at the preview showings of meet John Glenn week, and Florida State bycycle seat covers to the local high school crowd. Certainly nothing wrong with Cloe.

CLOE IS AN ALRIGHT type of girl, but let us not forget Cleo. If one is truly interested and takes time out from collegiate pursuits long enough to check the "Broward Hall Chart of Room Cleaning Champions" you will immediately spot thirty - seven gold stars beside no other name than Miss Cleopatra Lessler. Cleo had had the cleanest room for twenty-seven straight weeks, hasn't lost a coke bottle in her room since it was warm the last time, never has she ended a sentence with a preposition while talking to a counselor, and she always parks her unicycle in the right place

NOT ONLY DO these two Browardlings possess such assets as aforementioned, but they also date two of the sharpest guys on campus. Cleo dates the student senator that puts all other student senators to shame, Ogden Groesbeck. It just so happens that Ogg has more merit badges than anybody else in the entire Northern Florida region.

All in all Cloe and Cleo are Ogg edited the "Knowledge for College" and are presently working on a three volume collection of "Driving and Parking Procedures on the Florida State Campus".

CLOE DATES NONE other than Agnew Cutlip, who is the only person in the history of the modern world that could understand the college catalogue. Not only this, but Agnew dyes Easter eggs in the shower at Kellum for his Sunday school class and counterfeits add and drop slips on the weekends.

All in all Cloe and Cleo are really assets to the infamous glories of ole Broward hall and supberb examples for upcoming freshmen women.

Letters

None, Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I have no opinion on the recent Women's Housing Amendment.

Thank you.

JAMES A. PRESTON, JR.

Faculty Notes

Faculty Members Write Steadily

A large number of faculty members at Florida State University are currently writing books or have recently completed them.

Thirteen members of the History Dept. are writing books or have recently published a book, Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, head of the department, said.

Dr. Jordan is working on his fifth book. **The Image of American Negro Slavery Since Appomattox.** He is also a contributor to 10 other books.

Richard A. Bartlett recently completed **The Great Surveys of the American West.** Earl R. Beck is writing a book on German news of the United States, 1914-1933. It is his third book and he is also a contributor to two others.

Dr. Calvin J. Billman is writing a biography, **Spruille Braden: ... on The Episcopal Church in Florida, 1821 - 1892.** Dr. Wilbur J. Hair is writing **The Agrarian Protest in Louisiana, 1877-1896.** Donald D. Horward is writing **The Invasion of the French Army in Portugal, 1810-1811.**

Dr. James P. Jones has completed **'Blackjack: John A. Logan and the Civil War.** Dr. George A. Lenson is writing **A Russian Diplomat in the Far East: The Memoirs of Dmitrii Ivanovich Abrikosov.** It is his fifth book and he is a contributor to two others.

Dr. Victor S. Mamatey is preparing **Soviet Russian Imperialism.** He is co - author of **The World in the Twentieth Century,** which has just been published by D. C. Heath in Boston. The other author is Professor Geoffrey Bruun, formerly of Cornell University. Dr. Mamatey is also the author of **The U. S. and East Central Europe, 1914-1918** which received the George Louis Beer Prize of the American Historical Association as the best work in 1958 on 20th Century European international history.

Dr. William W. Rogers is writing **Agrarian Protest in Alabama, 1874 - 1896.**

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Thomas is writing a study on **Public Health in Old Jamaica.** Dr. Maurice M... is editing **The South and the nation: A Century Later.** He is the author of one book and co-edited another.

Dr. Mildred Swearingen of the School of Education is the author of **Supervision of Instruction: Foundations and Dimensions,** which deals with the nature of supervision, evolving concept, bases of need, supervisory activities and other related topics.

Another member of the faculty of the School of Education, Dr. Stphen J. Knezevich, head of the Dept. of Administration, Supervision and Curriculum, is the author of a new textbook, **Administration of Public Education,** published this month by Harper. Dr. Knezevich is also the co-author with John Guy Fowlkes of **Business Management of Local School Systems,** also published by Harper.

Dr Marshall Colberg of the Economic Dept. is wirting a book on Southern economic development under a one-year $17,135 grant from the Inter-University Committee for Economic Research on the South.

Miss Ann Kirn of the Art Dept. is the author and illustrator of a fourth children's book, **Two Pesos for Catalina.** Published by Rand McNally and Co., the book has drawn favorable criticism in the **New York Times Book Review.**

• • •

FSU professor of music Edward Kilenyi gave three piano recitials at Duke University, Durham, N. C., this past week.

Earlier this month he presented a piano recital and appeared on three educational television programs at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. One of the television programs consisted of the works of Bach performed on the clavichord, harpsichord and piano.

• • •

Harold Schifman of the FSU School of Music faculty has been elected president of the Florida Composer's League.

Howard Wilson, also of the FSU music faculty, was elected secretary-treasurer of the group at the 19th Annual Convention earlier this month.

At the convention several compositions by FSU music faculty members and music students were performed. John Boda's "Sonatina for Flute and Piano" was performed by Ronald Waln and the composer. The University of South Florida Orchestra performed "Ninnerella Variata" by Harold Schiffman. "Missa Brevis" by Roy Johnson was performed by the University of Tampa Chorus.

"Bride Song" by George Bew, FSU music graduate student, was performed by Patty Sue McCarty, with Bew accompanying.

In a composition contest for undergraduates, Julie Adams, a sophomore at FSU, won first prize, with her "Trio for Woodwinds;" Charles Threatte won Honorable Mention for his choral setting of three mass movements—Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei.

• • •

Two faculty members of the Physical Education and Recreation Dept. at FSU were recently elected to key positions in the Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at its annual convention in Little Rock.

Dr. Grace Fox, professor of physical education and recreation, was elected to the office of president - elect and Dr. Janet Wells, chairman of the womens division of physical education was elected vice president - elect for recreation.

The Southern district covers 13 states in the South with a membership of some 4,000 people in the areas of health, physical education and recreation.

Sigma Xi's Hear Lecture By Roeder

Dr. Kenneth D. Roeder of the Biology Dept. Tufts University, will lecture to the Florida State University Society of Sigma Xi Thursday at 8 p. m., on the topic, "Bats and Moths: Ultrasonic Espionage and Counter-espionage." The lecture will be in Room 101 of the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg.

A graduate of St. Johns College, Cambridge University, Dr. Roeder began his university teaching at the University of Toronto but has held posts at Tufts University since 1931. The speaker is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of numerous societies, including the American Association for the Advancement of zoologists, Physiological Society, the Entomological Society of American and the Society of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Roeder's main research activities have related to the neural mechanisms of insect behavior. He is author or co - author of 60 to 70 papers and reviews on insect brain function and behavior, insect flight, neural factors in evasive behavior, ultrasonic reception in moths and evasive behavior in moths in the presence of ultrasound.

Dr. Roeder's lecture will deal with the contest between bats and moths and the means whereby moths avoid detection of bats. The notions of ultrasonic espionage and counter - espionage will be developed as they relate to this contest. Dr. Roeder's lecture will combine discussions of natural competition and scientific information relating to the neural mechanisms of insect behavior.

Members of Sigma XI, students and faculty of the Florida State University, and the general public are invited to attend this lecture.

All Around Campus

Gentilin Speaks Tomorrow On "Trends In Publishing"

Virgil Gentilin, vice president and director of the Educational Division of Affiliated Publishers, will speak on "Trends in Publishing" tomorrow in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p. m. Gentilin's appearance ins sponsored by Saltas, an oraganization for Library Science majors.

AMERICAN STUDIES LECTURE

Robert Ollry, associate professor of health education, will speau on "Health and the Metropolis" tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Lecture Hall. The city in American life is this year's topic in the annual series sponsored by the American Studies Program. Ollry will discuss the increasing population of urban areas in relation to preexisting environmental health hazards and creation of new health problems. He will also talk about some of the problems of water supply, air pollution, urban housing and waste disposal.

FILM CLUB

Dr. George A. Lensen and Elka Frank will serve as Executive Board members and Muhammad A. Lateff and Klaus Ritter will be student representatives for the Florida State University Film Club for this year. Doril Oglesby will be executive secretary and treasurer for the Club as of May. All members are urged to write in suggestions for films to be shown in the next season. Suggestions may be sent to box U3049. The Film Club sponsored **Gold of Naples** will be shown tonight at 8 p. m. i Westcott. The film is written and directed by Cesare Zavattini and Vittorio de Sica and consists of four vignettes of Itlaian life in the old section of Naples.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. K. Mendelssohn of Oxford will speak on the "Physical Background of High Magnetic Field Suercondictivity" at a physics colloquim tomorrow at 2 p.m., $20 Business Bldg. Lecture Hall.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Jane Newton has been named the "most outstanding pledge" of the pledge class of Sigma Alpha Iota professional women's music honorary. Miss Newton, a senior in the School of Music, was awarded a loving cup.



THE MUSICAL TRIO OF L TO R, OWEN FELLERS, CELLIST; THOMAS WRIGHT; PIANIST; and Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano is shown performing on the television program Music Hall, which is presented every Tuesday night at 8:30 over WFSU-TV.

Music Hall Presents Faculty Over Weekly TV Broadcast

By MARY ELLEN HARRIS
Flambeau Feature Editor

Every Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m., the WFSU-TV camera focuses on a series of intent expressions and musical instruments and **Music Hall,** a program featuring the faculty and students of the School of Music, is on the air.

The program, which began a year ago in September, plays once each week during the school year. Its objective is to acquaint viewers in Florida and out of state with the faculty members of the School of Music and with the various activities, organizations and programs of FSU. **Music Hall** is public relations in scope but, at the same time, provides a cultural and educational program of serious music for viewers of educational television stations.

EMPHASIS ON MUSIC

The format of the program is simple, with the emphasis on music, its composers and performers. To develop continuity, "program notes" are utilized and, when posible, interviews between the host and the guest performer are included in the program.

This series features individual faculty members in 30-minute recitals as well as ensemble groups, both vocal and intsrumental, and choral groups. This involves students, both graduate and undergraduate, and faculty from the areas of music education, composition and theory as well as from applied areas.

Music Hall is financed through the Florida Educational Television Commission which gives the School of Music video tape for the programs. Production costs are absorbed by the Broadcasting Services of FSU.

VIDEO TAPED

The program is presented live each week and is simultaneously video taped. The tape is sent to all the educational television stations in Florida as well as to several out of state stations, including Sacramento, Calif.; Columbus, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y. and Albuquerque, N. M.

Host for the program is Thomas Wright, associate professor of piano and director of radio-television instruction. Wright has been associated with the NBC in New York and has appeared on several weekly shows including "Concert Hall," Musical Minatures" and the "Chevrolet Show." He was pianist and musical director of the "Song of the Stranger" radio series on Mutual Network. Wright has also appeared in piano recitals and with symphony orchestras throughout the United States.

Director of the series is Billy Bowles, a 1960 graduate of FSU who joined the staff of WFSU-TV as a producer-director. As a student, he organized and conducted a campus musical group.

VARIETY IN SERIES

The series has presented a variety of artists in a variety of selections ,including a Rachmaninoff program, excepts from "The Counsul" and a violin recital by Bela Urban.

Tonight's program presents the Tallahassee Junior Chorus conducted by Lois Schnoor. Eight programs remain: four in April and Four in May. April's series includes a voice recital with mezzo-soprano Elena Nikolaidi, a piano recital with Edward Kilenyi, a performance by the Woman's Glee Club with Betty Jane Grimm conducting and an appearance by the University Singers conducted by Dr. Wiley Housewright.

Music Hour programs for May include the FSU String Quartet, the Men's Glee Club conducted by Raymon Meyer, Bartok's "Two Pianos and Percussion" with Dr. John Boda, Edward Kilenyi and the FSU Percussion Ensemble and a program of compositions by Carlyle Floyd.

Salaries . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ner A. Baum said, "To my knowledge there is no flood of applications." However, he explained to the **Flambeau** that in "the normal working of the academic market place," teaching personnel is sought by the persons who are doing the hiring t' ough their professional connections.

"There is no doubt that there is a general scarcity of well-qualified persons," he stated. "This scarcity is more acute in some areas than others, he added.

Dr. Baum said that the "faculty turnover this past year has not been excessive." "On the basis of salary adjustments that had been made this year and were expected to be made, faculty reaction has been favorable," he added.

The dean said he could not make any numerical predictions about the loss of faculty that might result from the expected salary increases being withheld. "I am convinced, however, that there will be adverse effects," he said.

Some of these will be due to the University going on the trimester system and others because of salary schedules.

"Salaries are still movin, ahead in the rest of the country," he commented.

ADVERSE EFFECTS

The dean explained that it was not the percentage of faculty lost, but who was lost that was important. "A dozen faculty members, if they choose to leave, would do grave damage to the educational program," he said, while the loss of 50 others might not be as grave a problem. "The real danger lies in losing the best members of the faculty," he continued. The best faculty members would be the ones that would naturally be sought by other institutions.

BRYANT'S POSITION

In explaining his position, Bryant told the UPI that the Legislature had thought the state was getting 10 months work from the teaching faculty contracts because contracts and pay were supposedly based on 10 months. He said the change to the trimester system was taken to get more productivity from the faculty.

By this shift, saying to the professors "We want you to use more of this time for which we are paying, doing this instead of that, asked the governor, "is the professor working harder?

"Perhaps he is, but I do not think he is working one-fourth harder," Bryant said.

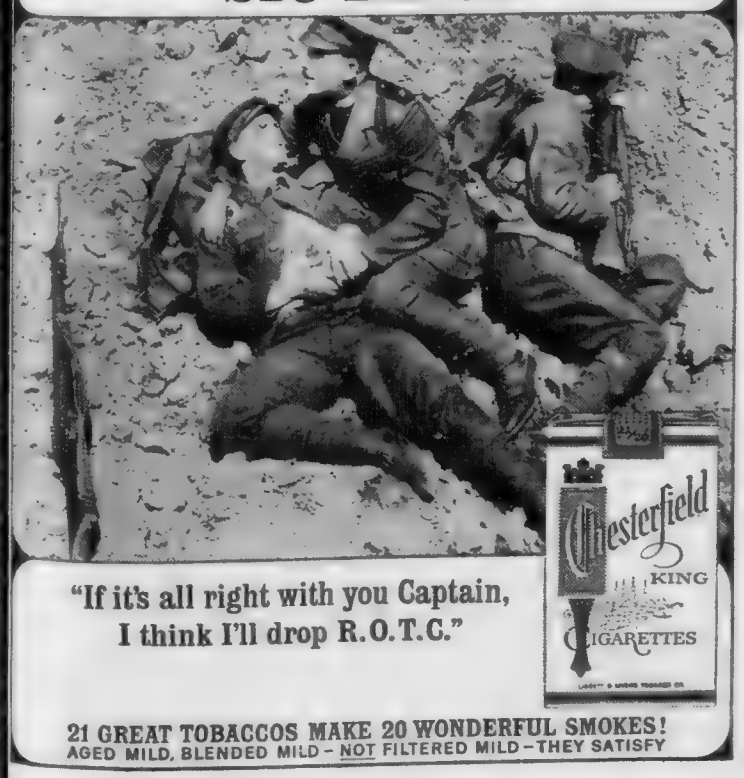
Phi Delta Theta will observe its annual Community Service Day April 1st and 7th by completely revamping the Easter Seal Clinic for crippled children in Tallahassee.

★ ★ ★

Courtesy of
TALLAHASSEE BARBER COLLEGE
Parkway Shopping Center Phone 224-3944
Sanitary Prompt Service Closed Monday

STORE YOUR CLOTHES NOW
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
PHONE 224-8000
Leave your clothes with a reliable firm that offers complete storage service.
FUR STORAGE
COLD STORAGE
DRY STORAGE
Box & Bag Storage—Moth-proofed - Insured
We Specialize in Formals & Evening Wear
TIMELY CLEANERS

SIC FLICS



"If it's all right with you Captain, I think I'll drop R.O.T.C."

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD – NOT FILTERED MILD – THEY SATISFY



Parkway SHOPPING CENTER

Announcement!

THE 15 FINALISTS OF THE

Miss Tallahassee Contest

will be at the

Parkway Shopping Center

ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

between 3 and 6 PM

CHOOSE THE GIRL THAT YOU THINK COULD BE THE FUTURE MISS AMERICA!!!

A GIRL WILL BE IN EVERY STORE

The Parkway Merchants Association

WOULD LIKE TO SALUTE THE TALLAHASSEE JAYCEES FOR THEIR FINE WORK IN ORGANIZING AND PRESENTING THIS CONTEST.



GENE GROWN DEMONSTRATES WATER SKIING IN BARE feet, one of the feats which may appear in the water ski show during the Student Government sponsored Reservation Day. Brown is asking for skiers interested in helping with the show or in forming a ski team to contact him.

SG Sets Date, Attractions For 1962 "Reservation Day"

Florida State University's Student Government is planning to sponsor a "reservation day" in April which will feature a water ski show as one of its main attractions, it was announced recently by Gene Brown, junior class senator.

Brown, who is also past president of the FSU water skiing club, asked that skiers interested in helping with the show contact him at 2249

Brown remarked that FSU is one of the few colleges in Florida that has no organized water ski team. Florida's first college ski team, according to Brown, was formed at Florida Southern which has offered water skiing as a physical education course since 1948. Other teams are found at the universities of Miami, Florida, Stetson and Tampa These teams hold intercollegiate tournaments throughout the year.

Skiers on campus who are interested in forming a team as well as performing in the show should also contact Brown at the same extension.

288 FSU Students Intern March-May In Florida, Georgia

Approximately 288 Florida State University students will be interning throughout Florida and Georgia from March 19 to May 11.

Students and the counties where they are interning are as follows.

Violet M. Basford, Jackson; Camilla F. Beauchamp, Bay, Rebecca N. Braxton, Bay, Bonnie L. Core, Leon, Billie Ruth Davies, Leon, Judith L. Edwards, Jackson; Nadine H. Gentry, Leon; Myrtle E. Hanna, Bay, Martha R. Hill, Bay; Ouida H. Lanier, Leon; Jennie R. Leach, Leon; Marilyn W. Little, Leon; Francis L. Louis, Leon.

Beverly L. Marchant, Leon; Sharon A. Mason, Leon; Ruth L. McDonald, Jackson; Ruth W. Oliver, Leon, Dee Ring, Leon; Mary E Saunders, Calhoun, Edith C. Simmons, Leon; Joanne A. Smith, Leon; Lenora A. Stephens, Jackson; Nancy Swilley, Leon; Effie G. Thorne, Jackson; Reba J Underwood, Bay, Farrell Wahlquist, Liberty; Betty R. Waldorff, Calhoun; Sandra D. Welch, Bay

Suzanne Beville, Pinellas; Kathryn Burts, Hillsborough; Dorothy O. Chazal, Pinellas; William J. Clancy, Pinellas, Diane Clark, Hillsborough; Linda S Creighton Hillsborough Frances C Cunningham, Hillsborough, Nancy H. Duden, Hillsborough, Katherine J Ficarrotta, Hillsborough.

Lucy A. Griffin, Polk; Melanie F. Grouver, Manatee, Janet G. Hearn, Hillsborough, Paddy J Herson, Sarasota, Dorothy E. Humphrey Pinellas Dorothy D. Mann, Polk; Gail E. McDonald, Manatee; Martha McKethan, Pinellas, Barbara D. Page, Hillsborough.

Gloria J. Ranson, Pinellas Tommie B Scarborough, Polk, Maxine L. Schramm, Hillsborough, Judith K. Smith, Hillsborough, Joyce Thompson, Hillsborough, Sandra G Vansant, Pinellas, Ruth Koepp Walsingham, Pinellas.

Martha C. Watkins, Polk; Laura G. Wester, Pinellas; Judith A. Williams, Pinellas Linda O Williams, Hillsborough, Mary S Bevier, Leon, Virginia B Blount, Leon, Gwendolyn M Bullard, Jefferson; Selby Cannon, Leon, Mary F. Clark, Leon, Margaret C Cook, Leon, Judith A Darsey, Leon; Ellen Dillon, Leon.

Ellen M Edge, Duval, Sandra M. Everett, Duval Mary V Fearnside, Leon, Eddie Fletcher Goolsby, Gadsden, Mary A Giles, Leon, Martha Griffin Taylor Voinne J. Hart Taylor, Ina M Hurst, Taylor, James T Hurst, Taylor, Kathleen A Hutchins, Leon.

Thomas E Jonnson, Leon, Melissa S Kagel Leon Sonya I Krivy, Leon, Dorothy McAvenu Gadsden Patricia L McManama Leon Mary G Pajon, Duval, Betty J Parker, Duval, Zeno Y Paine, Duval, Sonya O Shipman, Duval, Sandra C Spear, Duval, Patricia A Woodbery, Leon

Linda J Bass Palm Beach, Linda A Bozeman Orange Nancy A. Carlson, Broward; Margaret E. Clark, Dade Betty J Cook, Palm Beach; Carla G Cook Dade, Sally Cooper, Palm Beach Carol A. Cowart, Dade Brenda L Evans Lake, Jeanne F Hobb Dade Gale B Jacoby, Dade Karan S Johnson, Orange, Linda E Johnson, Palm Beach

Sandra R Johnson, Dade; Susan G. Johnson, Seminole; Sue E. Jones, Orange; Jean V Kirchhoff, Seminole, Marjorie R. Little, Dade; Esther Mallin, Dade; Sue Wingo Mauro, Lake Roxie A Notgrass, Lake; Claire Prandoni, Orange; Elizabeth M Ridge Orange, Mary A. Sharon, Seminole.

Kathleen L Shaw, Lake, Thelma L Smith Broward Zebbie Smith, Dade, Helen E. Stewart, Orange, Mary A Temple, Dade, Patricia F Alexander, Dade Ferdinand Bergman, Leon; Betty C. Brady, Broward Marilyn Burkholder, Dade, Sue A. Cascola, Dade, Charles Collier, Leon Virginia DeWalle, Dade, Thomas Dorsett, Dade.

Jan I. Dougherty, Dade; Mildred M Field Leon, Dianne C Gibson, Dade, Sara A Harrell Leon, Jo Ann Heim, Leon Betty J Henry, Leon; Alice J. Horn, Broward; Rachel Iketani, Dade; Bonnie H. Liston, Broward, Nancy F Morton, Dade; Barbara K. Ogden, Dade; Vernita M. Pinto, Dade, Richard D. Powell, Leon; Judith L. Price, Dade

Ray R. Raymond, Broward; Evelyn Roudenbush Dade Constance Rountree Dade Odessa L Smith, Dade, Joyce A Story, Leon, Bobbie Stuart, Leon; Barbara E. Syfrett, Leon Patricia J. Turner, Dade; Charles B. Adams, Leon; Ann C. Brennan, Orange

Jay W Buchanan, Polk; Virginia G. Davis Orange, Frances R. Deeson, Polk, Jane E. Gridley, Orange, Lawrence R Hepburn, Orange, Mary S. Hodges, Leon; Charlotte D. Hunt, Orange, Lee F. Jerane, Orange; Hugh M. Jones, Polk; Milton F. Kelly, Leon; Benjie A. Lebow, Brevard

Charles W. Lewis, Leon, Nancy J. Lewis, Leon, Thomas W. Lynn, Polk; Arlene V. Martin, Leon John W Miller Leon; David R. Parkyn, Leon; Blair R. Phillips, Orange, Judith A Rokoske, Orange, Peggy Row, Orange; Charles E. Schack, Brevard.

William J. Shampine, Brevard; Samuel E Smith, Brevard, Mary A Sunday, Orange Josephine Thompson, Hardee Elizabeth Walker, Orange; Virginia A. Walker, Leon; Marian C. Whitehead, Taylor, Caroline L. Avera, Volusia, Paul Bettos, Duval, Sandra K Buchannon, Volusia; Charles N. Carter, Leon; Ida P Cowell, Duval; Mary L. Cummins, Volusia; Judith L. Curtiss, Duval, James M. Daniel, Leon.

Nancy G. Davis, Duval, Alexandria N Demas Volusia, Muir J Edney, Duval, Jane L. Rinehum, Leon Mary G Gillespie, Duval Faye E Gandy, Duval, Diane Hagan, Duval, Sara B. Huntley, Duval, George Jensen, Leon, Coralie Johnson, Alachua; Evelyn S. Kelley, Duval.

Patricia C Long, Duval; Phyllis A Moore, Duval; Judith A. Panter, Duval; Lou Nell Peacock, Duval; Mary A. Pearson, Volusia; Andrea L. Powers Volusia, Lydia R. Speed, Duval, Elizabeth Stoinoff, Leon; Sarah A. Tervin, Volusia; Charlotte Turner, Leon; Annie J. Williams, Marion

Paul L. Andrews, Jefferson; Janice Blackwell, Bay; Shelby J. Bodiford, Georgia; Mary M. Brastington, Bay; Dewey A. Crisp, Escambia; Patricia Evans, Bay; Grace E. Goodenough, Escambia; Betty D. Grace, Bay; Larry R. Hood, Georgia; Betty A. Keller, Bay, Stephen Kiesius, Jefferson, Mailyn Mashburn, Bay, Don E McCormick, Georgia, Carma L. Owen, Bay; Malcolm V Page, Jefferson, Lenora L. Parker, Gadsden; Linda A. Pate, Gadsden, Wayne L. Perkins, Escambia, Fred N. Pickard, Georgia; Carolyn Reeves, Bay; Faye B. Reeves, Gadsden, Mary L Register, Jefferson, Josephine Relling, Escambia, Norman Steadman, Bay

Betty J. Stewart, Escambia; Anita L. Thompson, Washington, Eldon G. Tullis, Bay; David Van Sickle, Escambia; Eli Warnock, Georgia, Miriam Williams, Escambia, Sandra J. Asher, Hillsborough; Jane A. Briggs, Pinellas; Jeraldine C. Day, Pinellas Loran Edwards, Hillsborough, Phyllis Estridge, Pinellas, Frances B Exum, Pinellas, Eddie M Franklin Pinellas; William H. George, Pinellas; Fred J. Grimes, Hillsborough Patricia Houston, Pinellas.

Andru J. Leavins Hillsborough, Letty A. Lee Manatee, Angela Leingartner, Pinellas, Lima, Hillsborough, Dorothy L. Lewis, Pinellas Jackie C Mobley, Pinellas; Mary F McMahon, Mary A. Mccerr, Carl Mostellar, Pinellas, Roy, Hillsborough, Richard Costello, Pinellas; Harriet Simmonellas; Barry Sikes, Hillsborough, Marvin W Spivey, Hillsborough, Stuart Taber, Pinellas, Linda L. Thorpe, Pinellas; Peggy F Traylor, Pinellas.

Karl C. Wentz, Pinellas; Marjorie Workizer, Sarasota, Patricia Aceland, Duval; Eleanor Balkcom Duval, Marilyn J. Boyd, Jacksonville, D. Davis, Duval; Donna M Deutsch, Duval, Nelrea Dixon, Bay, Sharon J. Downing, Bay, Samuel D Fedor Duval, Elizabeth Frazier, Duval, Mildred L. Fleeman, Duval; Patricia J. Golden, Bay, Carol A Gurley Leon, Bruce W. Hall, Duval, Barbara Leon, Jean F Hendrix, Leon, Robert K. Ledford, Leon, Harry L. MacGill, Escambia, MacGillivray, Escambia, Carol K McGowen, Bay; Linda E. Miller Duval, Curtis R. Mosley, Leon, Sarah G. Moure, Escambia; Marshall V Pinson Escambia, Gary S Pogue, Leon, Bennett Sapp, Jefferson; Dorothy S Thorn, Pasco, William W Tyre, Leon, Whilden Leon; Millicent Williams, Bay; Barry S. Willis, Duval.

Campus Chest Selects Organization For Drive

By SANDRA DIXON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Campus Chest Committee has selected the organizations to be supported by the all-campus drive to be held April 11 through 16.

The organizations are World University Service, the Helen Keller World Crusade for the Blind, and Project Hope. Undersecretary of Student Events Betty Ann Eastridge explained that organizations seeking donations were studied according to their activities and budget, and selected on the basis of student interest.

World University Service is an organization which, with the contributions from students and teachers, carries out the stated purpose of "creating an atmosphere for learning and international cooperation within the academic community and dedicated to the ideal of a university community transcending all barriers of race, nationality and creed."

SINCE WORLD WAR II

Miss Eastridge said, "FSU has had a relation to WUS since the days of World War II. Between 1946 and 1958, the contribution from our campus dropped below $1,000 only three times." A WUS traveler has been invited to visit FSU to explain and interpret WUS to interested groups, she added.

The Helen Keller World Crusade for the blind, an organization under the sponsorship of the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, provides blind children with an education, and blind adults with training and job placement. Miss Eastridge said that FSU has contributed to the Helen Keller Crudade for several years and student interest has again convinced the committee that it should be supported.

SS HOPE

"Project Hope is a new charity which has recently created a great concern among students and has proven to be a very worthy cause," Miss Eastridge said. Sponsored by the People to People Foundation, the SS Hope is a medical hospital boat complete with hospital staff, which travels overseas to give medical aid and training where they would otherwise be unavailable.

Other organizations may be included later. Students are encouraged to suggest organizations to the Campus Chest Committee. Miss Eastridge explained, "This is the student's philanthropic cause which is to be used as they want to use it."

Blackwell . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"feel it is a penalty to study." Threats to academic freedom cause a great deal of concern. Dr. Blackwell pointed out that extremists must realize universities are institutions which produce material and cultural advancements.

The university should be a compass pointing the way, not a reflecting mirror to the community, he said.

As for financing educational programs, President Blackwell believes the federal government will move in with increasing amounts of money if other sources, such as the state government, alumni or private sources don't meet the educational crises.

"Education is expensive," Dr Blackwell said. "The only thing more expensive is ignorance."

Candidates:

As a service feature the Florida Flambeau will run sketches and photographs of all the candidates for major Student Government offices.

Candidates are responsible for either bringing a suitable glossy photograph to the Flambeau office or coming to the office in 213 Longmire between 7 and 8 p.m., Wednesday or Thursday, to have a picture taken.

Lobbyists

Student volunteers are needed for the student lobby committee.

The committee will be involved with meetings and conferences with state legislators concerning legislation pertinent to FSU. Anyone interested should call the student body president's office, Ext. 2100, to be notified for an interview.

For further information, call Bill Boykin, Chairman of the Student Lobby Committee at 222-5768.

Artist Lectures

Edward Hill, assistant professor in the Art Dept., will lecture in the Art Gallery, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

He will discuss drawing in general and the current exhibition, "Drawings from San Francisco."

Hill teaches drawing and has exhibited his own drawings in many parts of the country. In the Third Dixie Drawing Exhibition, now in Montgomery, Ala., Hill was awarded a prize for his drawing entitled "Owl."

Rotary Club

A free trip to New York and an audition for the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour will be the first prize in an Amateur Show sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cairo, Ga., April 6.

Auditions for the Rotary Amateur Show will be at 3 p.m. on April 1. Those wishing to be in the show must be present for this audition. An orchestra capable of accompanying all acts will be available.

A limited number of entry blanks for the show can be obtained in the Flambeau office on the second floor Longmire Bldg Those wishing further information and entry blanks can obtain them by writing Rotary Ted Mack Amateur Show, 113 South Broad Street, Cairo, Ga

Art Symposium Set In April At Sarasota

The 15th annual Art Symposium sponsored by Florida State University, University of Florida and the Ringling Museum of Art will be held at Sarasota, April 8 through 13, Dr. Gulnar K. Bosch, head of the Art Dept. at FSU, announced.

Samuel Kootz, director of the Samuel Kootz Gallery in New York City, will be the opening speaker. An exhibition of the works of artists represented by Kootz will open simultaneously for a three - week showing at the museum

The program will include also these other speakers: Richard Etunghausen, head curator of near Eastern art. Freer Gallery, Washington. Nelson Wu, professor of art history, Yale University, Kyle Morris, artist, New York City; John Pope - Hennessy, author of Sienese Quattrocento Painting; and Henry Hope, professor of art history, University of Indiana.

Kenneth Donahue, director of the Ringling Museums, and Robert Parks, curator, will conduct special "know - the - museum" tours for students.

The symposium will reintroduce a feature of some past ones — selected art movies of both a classical and experimental nature.

About 250 persons are expected to attend the symposium of the number from FSU area. The symposium is open to students from all universities departments who have the approval of their academic counselors and to students in all Florida institutions of higher learning. Special housing rates have been arranged in a motel near the museum FSU students should sign up for the event outside room 310 in Westcott.

PARKWAY BAKERY
in
PARKWAY SHOPPING CENTER
Visit Us for Fine Bakery Products
or Call 224-7539

MELOY'S BARBER SHOP
117 E. Jefferson St. Phone 222-3604
SEVEN FIRST CLASS BARBERS
Flat-Tops, Professional, and Ivy League Haircuts
OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:30 AM to 6.00 PM
THREE FIRST CLASS BARBERS
DUVAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
DUVAL HOTEL, PHONE 223-1136


Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus

Sale Now In Progress
SALE
Don't miss this Money-Saving Event!

RECORDS
All LP'S 20% OFF
• Large Selection from $3.98 to $5.98 now only $1.89
• All Sommerset LP, Reg. $1.98 now only 89c
All Complete Operas 30% Discount
• Grab Bag of 5-45 Records ($5.00 Value) now only 29c
FREE Your Choice Record Cloth or Brush with the purchase of any LP Record

MUSIC...Discounts to 80% OFF
• Music Teachers...Don't Miss This Chance to Save!
• We have added to our stock over 20,000 (yes, 20,000 pieces of music for this gigantic sales event!)
Thousands of Sheets of Music . . . . Just 5c ea

GUITARS Savings Up to 30%
HARMONICAS 1/2 PRICE
PRACTICALLY ALL NEW RELEASES by CAPITOL R.C.A. and COLUMBIA $2.89 Monoral
PIANOS New and Used Savings Up to 20%
Band Instruments Savings Up to 20%

NOTE: We Have Increased Our Stock by Some $20,000 For This Great Event!

"Representing the most respected names in music"

JENKINS MUSIC COMPANY
302 SOUTH MONROE PHONE 222-3067

ALP EM–Name Withheld

Football Shouldn't Be The Top Sport

(Editor's note: This attack against the football team was written a student who didn't quite have the nerve to sign his name the article. This page assented, nonetheless, to print his ions.)

iversities and colleges have been shackled to the yoke of Football long enough. It is time for the colleges that can't it their scholastic life with football to discard the burdensome

Florida State is no exception.

Gridiron Harms Education

Football is one of the "student activities" that harms education neral. It harms education by taking funds from where they be better used.

example of this is the terrific sum, which Florida State Uni- students pay to the King via their activity fees .Just think at could be done with all that money . . . we might even e to improve the salaries of a few professors, professors who more valuable than the dirt covered football players.

the trend continues in its present path at Florida State, and if is gain admittance to the Southeastern Conference, we can ope for more money uselessly going to a "expensive" sport.

Useless Money

Useless for two reasons: the first is that college is a place for ng and not for play; the second is that this school would be out of it a class. The SEC—with LSU, Mississippi, Alabama, —is far too powerful for puny Florida State.

Florida State is just barely superior to Southern Conference and it is not too big to avoid an upset from Virginia Tech, m and Mary, or Richmond.

rida State would fare much better by throwing its financial behind another sport, if it is to concentrate on sports. It be much better for FSU to give more basketball scholarships, money to basketball, and more money to swimming . . . plus sports in which we do better than football—baseball, track gymnastics.

Tyranny Of Football

d speaking of gymnastics, here is an example of the tyranny ball. Why was gymnastics disbanded as an intercollegiate when FSU had upset the Swedish gymnasts and had been the best in the country?

The most obvious reason, but one denied by the athletic de- , is that it was done to bolster football.

tball is also a waste of time, because the majority of players elves do not contribute to the standing of the school, as the ering students of Georgia Tech do.

ne of the students close to the football team recently said the were a dumb crowd. If so, the fantastic number of scholar- which Florida State spends on the gridders would be better they were applied elsewhere.

Hope For Deemphasis

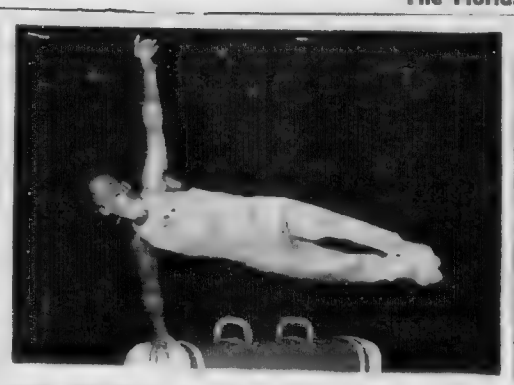
frankly, I'm of the opinion that football will not be discarded rida State. All that those who are interested in the reputation school can hope for is that the sport will be deemphasized Harvard, Columbia, Yale, etc. play down football

it will probably continue. And next year, Seminole fans will a fantastic amount to see four home games . . . truly against that are basically within their class. But they will also pay ally to pad the records of Auburn, Kentucky, etc. by being on their schedule

down right ridiculous—Seminole fans will be paying much to provide agreeable homegames for SEC powerhouses.

Senator Goldwater say, "Where do you stand, sir?"

(A reply to this attack on the football team will be printed Friday's issue of the Flambeau—Sports Editor.)



MITCH WEINSTOCK OF THE FLORIDA STATE GYMKANA performs in FSU's 10th victory of the SIGL.

Gymkana Grabs 10th SIGL Triumph

By ELLANOR DANIELL

Florida State captured the 10th Southern Intercollegiate Championship this weekend in Statesboro, Ga., as Coach Joe Gustic's gymnasts scored a high of 64 points.

The nearest contender was Georgia Tech and its 55 points. Other teams followed with 45 points for Georgia Southern, 39 points for the Citadel, and eight points for the University of Florida.

Co - captain Rick Miller was picked as the most outstanding gymnast at the meet and was high point man for his team (39, Miller won the all - around title, first in free exercise, first in long horse, second in tumbling, second on parallel bars, and third in still rings.

Joe (Sammy Seminole) Greene pushed the Seminoles ahead by copping first in tumbling and trampolining. He came in fifth on the long horse.

Milton McGowen was third in points with a second place on the trampoline and a fifth in tumbling. Mitch Weinstock took a second place on the rope climb and sixth on the parallel bars. Jim Hampton finised sixth in the all - around.

Until the last event, (tumbling), Florida State trailed Tech, 52 - 49. Then Greene, Miller, and McGowen took first, second, and fifth respectively to push FSU ahead.

"FSU needs full support by the student body and administration if it is to repeat this victory next year, as the meet will be sponsored by the University of Florida," Coach Gustic said.

"Also," he continued, "LSU, Furman, and the University of Georgia have asked admittance to the 1963 SIGL. All this points to the rapid growth of gymnastics in the South."

Seminoles Bop Naval Academy

The Florida State Seminoles triumphed over the Naval Academy baseball team Friday and then tied the middies Saturday in a game that was stopped by darkness.

The FSU B-team fell, 8-4, to the Navy squad on Saturday.

Led by Woody Woodward's three hits and Bill Williamson's homerun, Florida State defeated the Middies, 8 - 2, in the first contest to give FSU its fourth straight victory.

A game between FSU and Jacksonville University was rained out.

Hurler Ray McShane claimed the victory for the Seminoles, running his wins to 3-0. McShane pitched for seven innings, giving up five hits, one run, two bases on balls, and striking out four.

The Seminoles trailed, 1-0, after the first, but added one each in the second and third to move ahead. They brought two across in the fourth to lead, 4-1. Navy scored its last run in the eighth, and then Florida State padded the score with three runs when they came to bat.

TIED, 6-6

The Seminoles were unable to complete their second game when darkness cut the contest short at the end of four innings. The score of the game was 6 - 6.

Racquettes Tie Florida

The Racquettes managed only a tie in the first meeting of the Florida State and University of Florida women's tennis teams. Gail DeLozier, playing the number one position, spearheaded the Seminole attack as she downed Alice Luthy, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Florida State will travel to Gainesville April 7 for a return match. The next home appearance is April 14, when the Racquettes host Rollins, which was defeated 11-7, in an earlier match.

SINGLES

Carol Riley (FSU) fell to Talko Kumagai (UF), 7-5, 1-6, 2-6. Dana Lenahan (FSU), defeated Bonnie Vandroff (UF), 6-0, 6-2. Barbara Bossong (FSU), defeated Elaine Rubin (UF), 3-6, 6-4. Judi Dunn (FSU), fell to Janice DeMayo (UF) 6-1, 4-6, 3-6. Jackie McKenzie (FSU), fell to Dorothy Levinson (UF) 3-6, 3-6. Ann Lake (FSU), defeated Donna Wiley (UF), 7-5, 6-4. Norma Moore (FSU), defeated Marcia Fletcher (UF), 6-3, 6-4. Priscilla McKnight (FSU), fell to Becky Schwarting (UF), 1-6, 3-6. Kit Logan (FSU), fell to Pat Byers (UF), 2-6, 4-6. Maxine Moody (FSU), defeated Sheila Kelly (UF), 7-5, 6-4. Judy Lowe (FSU), defeated Barbara Dardick (UF), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

DOUBLES

DeLozier & Lenahan (FSU), fell to Luthy & Rubin (UF) 6-4, 4-6, 5-7. Riley & Dunn (FSU), fell to Vandroff & DeMayo (UF), 6-2, 3-6, 5-7. McKenzie & Bossong (FSU), defeated Levinson & Schwarting (UF), 6-1, 9-7. Moore & McKnight (FSU), defeated Wiley & Byers (UF), 6-4, 6-3. Lake & Lowe (FSU), fell to Fletcher & Kelly (UF), 6-4, 3-6, 1-6. Moody & Logan (FSU), defeated Dardick & Hollis (UF), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

To Meet LSU Thursday

Tribe Socks Gamecocks

Florida State's track team rolled over the South Carolina Gamecocks, 81 - 50, last weekend in preparation of their battle with the cindermen from Louisiana State University. The Seminoles won 10 out of 15 events, to capture their third dual meet without a defeat.

Co-captain Jeff Clark and sprinter Craig Johnson spearheaded the Seminoles' attack, with Johnson running the 100 in 10-flat and Clark slinging the shot 49 - 10 ¾.

Both men then went on to respectively win the 220 in 21.9 and the discus with a 151-9 measurement.

Quentin Till finished second in the 220 behind Johnson, with Deane Fowble of South Carolina coming in third. Fowble and Allen Stanford grabbed the other two events in the 100.

Florida State added more points in the 440 when Till triumphed with a 48.5 timing. Terry Long finished second for FSU and Charles Upton of South Carolina came in third.

The Seminoles completely swept the 880 as Bill Davis captured first with a 1:55.4 time, and Jack Brocksmith and Leon Smith finished second and third.

South Carolina dominated the mile run, taking first and third on the performances of Ed Cribb, who ran the course in 4:20.3, and Henry Daurgherty. Florida State's Dick Roberts came in second, however.

The South Carolinians, unopposed in the two - mile run, copped the event in 10:12.7 as Cribb, Jack Masem, and Paul Hendricks took first, second, and third.

Florida State failed to score again in the high hurdles as Charley Bradshaw finished the course in 15.1 with second and third going to Neil Atkinson and Paul Hendricks.

The Seminoles bounced back in the low hurdles with first and second places. Spike Olsen finished the course in 25.2, while FSU's Long and the Gamecocks' Atkinson completed the field.

Pole vaulter Ed Hayes soared 13-11 for first place, and then Bill Crotty of FSU took second. Ray Collins of South Carolina came in last.

Tom Cauthman of South Carolina copped first place in the high jump with a 6-2 leap. Then a tie developed for second between two Seminoles. They were Mike O'Brien and Tommy Borune.

Herb Kraft jumped 23-4 1-3 in the high jump for first place, with South Carolina taking second and third.

The mile relay team from South Carolina won their event in 3:22.9, as FSU's regular team did not run.

TIGERS ON THURSDAY

Louisiana State and Florida State tracksters will collide Thursday afternoon at 1:30 on the Florida High track and field, pairing two of the best teams in the South.

Both teams have several things at stake in the encounter, while risking their undefeated records.

For Louisiana State, which won an impressive triangular meet last week over Texas A&M and Rice, the Seminoles represent the only squad that has managed to defeat them since 1957. Here, in 1960, the FSU cindermen handed the Tigers a stunning defeat, which is regarded by many to be one of the greatest upsets in Florida State's brief athletic history.

LSU, which is also the perennial champion of the Southeastern Conference, holds the SEC's prestige at stake before the independent Seminoles.

Even though the Tigers were edged by Auburn last year for the conference championship, they are favored to capture it this year, as they normally do.

On the other hand FSU will seek revenge from the Bengals, who handed the Seminoles their only dual meet loss last year in Baton Rouge and ended FSU's nine - meet winning streak.

For both teams, the meet will prove to be a warm - up for the Florida Relays in Gainesville Satsurday. The Seminoles will have a psychological advantage in Thursday's meet because they have not lost a home dual encounter since 1957.

The Tribesmen have defeated LSU here in two previous occasions, the last time being in 1960, while losing to the Tigers twice in Baton Rouge.

The Tiger-Seminole encounter has been judged a toss - up, with interesting duels shaping up in the sprints, the weights, and 440 events.

LSU's pole vaulter, Joe Harris, has cleared over 15 feet numerous times and was recently named athelte of the year at the Memphis Relay.

Baby Tribesman Nip Troy State

The Baby Seminoles triumphed in their final event in the FSU-Try State (Ala.) track contest to win their only scheduled dual meet of the year.

They nipped the Alabamians, 65 2/3-65 1/3, after winning the mile relay on the performances of Merril Agnew, Jim Newman, Al Cato, and Ross Winter, who clocked 3:32.5. The Li'l Tribesmen have lead the series 2-1, with the mile relay being the deciding factor each time.

Cato and Winter of the relay team provided the Seminoles with double victories in the match, as Cato finished the 100 in 10-flat and the 220 in 23.5, while Winter captured the high and low hurdles in 16.3 and 26.6 respectively.

The FSU-Troy summary:

440 Dash—1. Fagan, T. 2. Agnew, FSU. 3. Newman, FSU :52.5. 100 Dash—1. Cato, FSU. 2. Clanton, T. 3. Cox, T. :10.0. High Jump—1. Delcambre, T. 2. Lorenz, FSU. 3 Maxwell, FSU. Winter, FSU. Wooten, T (tie) 6-4. High Hurdles—1. Winter, FSU. 2. McWaters, T. 3. Davis, T. :16.3. 880 Run— Ballard, T. 2. Ferry, FSU. 3. Beck, T. 2:05.6. Discus—1. Harrison, T. 2. Jaeger, FSU. 3. Couch, T. 129-3. 220 Dash—1. Cato, FSU. 2. Keeves, T. 3. Agnew, FSU. :23.5. Mile Run—1. Ballard, T. 2 Hohnodal, FSU. 3. Goodin, T. 4:47.2. Broad Jump—1 Wooten, T 2. Lorenz FSU. 3. Howell, Layfield, T (tie). 19-2. Shot Put—1. Jaeger, FSU. 2 Couch, T. 3 Norton, T. 41-6. Pole Vault—1. Butler, FSU. 2. Wooten, T. 3. Maxwell, FSU. 11-0. Low Hurdles—1. Winter, FSU. 2. Agnew, FSU. 3. McWaters, T. :26.6. Two-Mile Run—1. Ballard, T. 2. Beck, T. 3. Hohnodal, FSU. 10:54.6. Javelin—1 Ernst, FSU. 2 T. 3. T. 162-9½. Mile Relay—1. FSU (Agnew, Newman, Cato, Winter). 2. T. 3:32.5.

Linkers Triumph In Jacksonville 3-Way Golf Bouts

Bryan Bergeron shot a 71 last week to help push Florida State past the University of Florida, the Naval Academy, and the San Jose Golf Club in a three-way match in Jacksonville.

Florida State stayed out front with 37½ points, while San Jose was only six points behind. Florida's golfers, who were defeated in an FSU - Gator match in Tallahassee earlier, came in third with 22, while the Middies finished with 13 points.

In the second day of play, Florida State dropped Yale, Jacksonville Navy, and the Naval Academy for the second time.

This time, Dave Philo came through for the Seminoles, shooting a low of 74. Chuck Keating was three stroked behind Philo.

The linkers will compete in the Houston Invitational tournament Thursday. The University of Houston golfers recently swept all comers in the Florida Intercollegiate Gilf tourney, finishing four places ahead of the Seminoles.

FSU Splits With Navy

Florida State, after falling to Navy Friday, came back Saturday to edge the Middies, 4-3.

Paul Scarpa was Florida State's main impetus as he socked Tom Quinn, 6-1, 6-3, in the number one singles match.

Then Gordy Smith defeated Navy's Lee Pekary, 6-3, 6-1, for Florida State's second victory. Ed Fusula became the first Seminole to fall when he fell, 6-2, 6-4, to Navy's Corky Graham.

Florida State bounced back on the 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 effort of Jamie Jamieson against Sam Karabasz. Then Navy claimed a victory when Groff Kirkland socked Mike Ryder, 6-1, 6-2. Bob Teall provided the final Naval victory as he downed netter - cager sets Wally Dale, 6-0, 6-0.

Paul Milto grabbed the last victory for Florida State as he dropped Red Badgers in two 6-3

SPORTS CALENDAR

MONDAY — Tennis: Presbyterian at Tallahassee (results not available at press time).

THURSDAY — Track: Louisiana State University at Tallahassee at 11:30 p.m.; Golf; Houston All-American Intercollegiate Invitational at Houston; Freshman Golf — Ocala Junior College at Tallahassee at 1 p.m.

RED CROSS COURSE

The spring semester Red Cross Senior Life Saving course began at 8 p.m. Monday. The class will meet Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. for five weeks in the women's gym.

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 3 ROLLS 88c

8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included $3.69

WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. $1.30

FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE

CHEVET'S Your camera Shop

Adams at College

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

Last Day

Paul Newman

"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"

Starting Wed.

Glenn Ford

"4 Horsemen Of The Apocalypse"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Tonite & Wed.

Showing At 7:40

David Janssen

Joanne Crain

"TWENTY PLUS TWO"

and in Color at 9:30

DORIS DAY

"MIDNIGHT LACE"

STATE

Now Playing

Eva Marie Saint

Paul Newman

Sal Mineo

"EXODUS"

Technicolor

This Engagement

Adults $1 Child .50

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tonite & Wed.

Double Technicolor Show

Showing At 7:40

Nancy Kwan in

"FLOWER DRUM SONG"

Plus 10:00

Debbie Reynolds

"TAMMY & THE BACHELOR"

GARCIA'S

PIZZAS

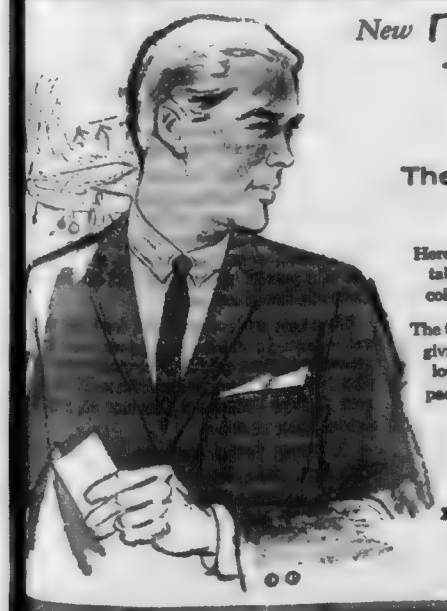
SPAGHETTI

Open 7 Days A Week

Close 12:00 P.M.

320 E. TENN.

223-1177



New Tabber Snap

The authentic British tab collar.

Here's a college shirt with the distinctive tab collar minus the nuisance of a brass collar button to hold the tabs in place.

The tabs snap together under the tie knot giving you the crisp, clean "savoir faire" look. Try *Tabber Snap* for a change of pace in striped oxford white and colors.

$5.00

ARROW®

From the "Cum Laude Collection"



PLAYING BY EAR?

Then lend an ear to our message!

If being in a business that can be built from your own ability and imagination sounds appealing, you should look into the possibilities of life insurance sales and sales management. The opportunities are limitless—and you can get started now, while you're still in college.

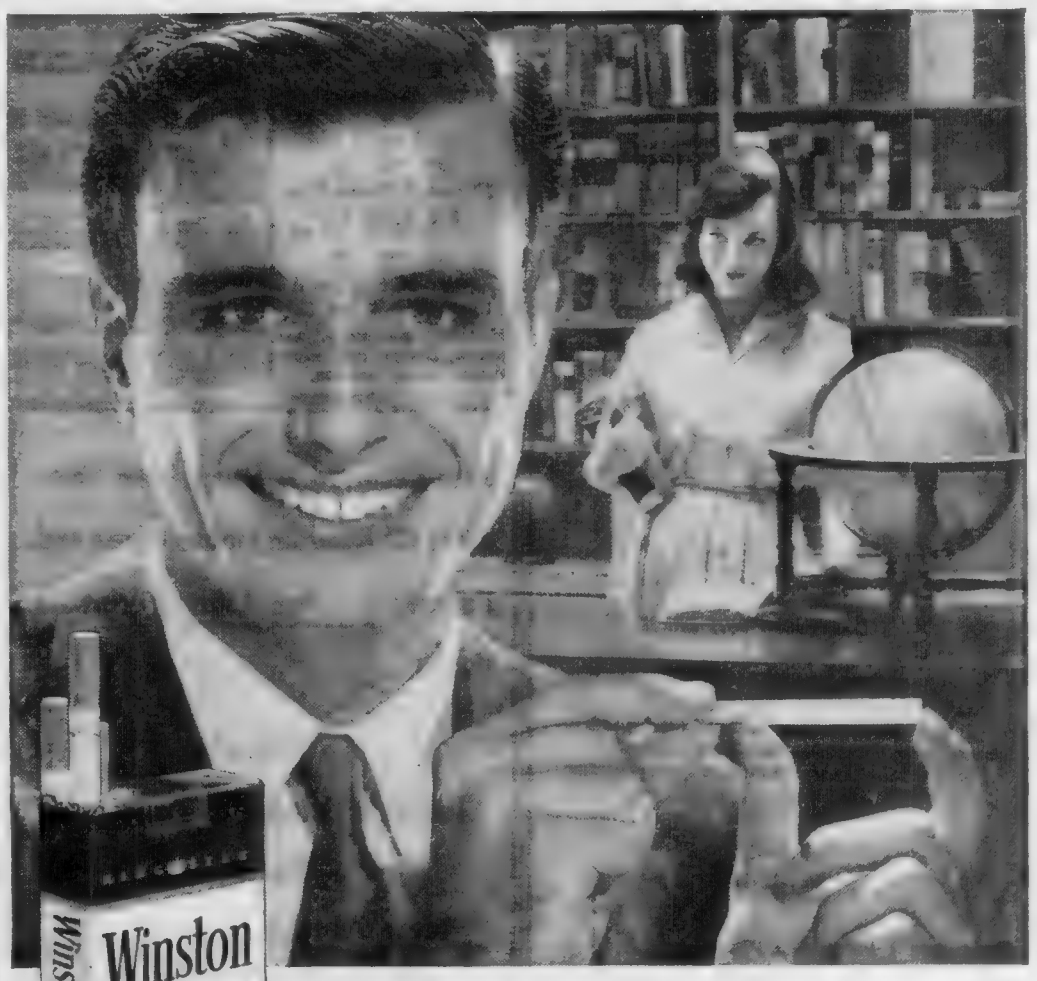
Our booklet, "Career Opportunities", will give you a good picture of what the life insurance business can mean to you. Just write or phone us.

Curtis H. Campbell

Manager

401 Baylen St.

Pensacola, Florida



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Dr. Housewright Gives 'Last Lecture'



Dr. Housewright

Dr Wiley L. Housewright, professor of music education, will be the lecturer at the Mortar Board's Last Lecture Series on April 5 at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. His topic will be "Cultural Conflicts in American Life."

Dr. Housewright, with two other editors, has just completed an 11-year period of work on a series of textbooks for teaching music in elementary school. The first three texts of the series, entitled the Birchard Music Series, were published March 14 of this year.

Last year's distinguished professor of the year, Dr. Housewright was awarded the Honorary Gold Key Award in 1961. In 1960 he received a grant from the Carnegie Corp., administered through the National Education Assn., to design programs in the arts for gifted secondary school children.

He was awarded a grant from the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils (Fulbright Act) for teaching and research in Japan (1956-57). In 1960 he was appointed to the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO.

He has been chairman of the editorial board of **Music Educators Journal** since 1957, and has been an editorial associate, **Journal of Research in Music Education**, 1953-62.

Officer, ROTC Drill Team Honored By Air Force

In ceremonies held during the drill period last Thursday, the U. S. Air Force R.O.T.C. unit at FSU recognized a regular Air Force officer and 29 cadets for outstanding service.

The officer, Capt. James J. Nelson of Tallahassee, received an Air Force Commendation medal for "meritorrious service while an aircraft commander in the Strategic Air Command from December 15 1957, to May 2, \$961." He has been stationed here since June, 1961, while working for a bachelor's degree in meteorology at FSU. He was previously stationed at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Tex., where he commanded a B-47 bomber.

The cadets, all members of the AFROTC Cadet Wing Drill Team, were awarded the Cadet Merit Ribbon for "exceptional service during the academic year 1961 - 62." They participated in the Sunshine City Drill Competition in Tucson, Arizona, held February 8 - 12 of this year.

The team won tenth place out of 43 drill teams in the competition and won their commander, Richard B. White, an award as outstanding drill commander.

The cadets receiving the ribbons were Burton Benson, Joseph Betts, Peter Cagle, Simon Casoria, Larry Crow, John M. Curls, Arland Eyle, David Garbrick, David Hamilton, Charles Heddon, Edward Jeffcoat, Laurence Jerome, Barry Koch, Stephen Mikler, Carson Moore, Richard Newcomb, Frank Rhoads, Jack Rowland, Stephen Shepherd, Anthony Skiff, James Spoontz, Gabe Stewart, Pete Strickland, James Tarr, Norman Thagard, Jerry Vaughn, James Warren, and Richard White.



Urban Affairs

Cook Speaks In FSU Series

The "fragmentation of government" is hindering plans to deal with the severe problems of great urban aggregations of people, according to Louis Cook, Tallahassee city planner.

Cook, addressing an American Studies lecture series audience at Florida State University last Wednesday night, said Tallahassee has a typical probelm of cities: "the Tallahassee of tomorrow is being obstructed beyond the control of the city to effectively regulate the use of land and the improvements to land."

One - third of the single family residences are beyond the city limits, he said, and the rate of construction outside the city regularly exceeds that within. Big cities have even a more severe problem of government. Atlanta, he said, with a million people, spreads into five counties with 18 spearate incorporated areas.

Having one federal agency, such as an urban aifairs department, as a coordinating agency "would be one means of overcoming many of the deficiencies of local government," said Cook. "It would also have the effect of removing local self determination from the citizen."

Cook added he had " a great personal fear of becoming a mass produced man in a mass society. One good example of national standardization is the countless subdivisions marching endlessly and drably across the face of the nation."

Another approach is the "Workable Program For Community Development" calling for a citizens' planning commission, he said, and still another plan is to have a state planning agency as coordinator for a community program. Florida has a planning department in the Development Commission, said Cook, adding:

"Some very real possibilities exist if the state would accept the challenge and recognize the value of the planning department."

Super government or metropolitan control as in Miami and Montreal are other approaches, he said. Both have experienced difficulties but appear to be functioning satisfactorily," he said.

Still another approach is "metropolitan control of a single service." An example is the Metropolitan Planning Commission of Atlanta.

College Board Tests Held For DC Coeds

Florida State University coeds who live in the Washington, D.C. area are invited to try out for the Hecht Company's 1962 College Board.

The College Board will be in session from the end of July to the Saturday preceeding Labor Day. Members will sell and act as college clothes counselors in the Hecht Company's College Shop and take part in the production of and model in the annual back - to - college fashion show.

The College Board members will receive as gifts the outfits which will be worn as the offical uniform during their employment. They will also receive discounts on purchases and all regular benefits offered long term employees.

Interviews will be conducted during spring vacation for those who return to their homes at that time and again in early June. Interested students should contact Dr. James F. Carr, director of student employment.

Active Campaigning Begun, Admentments Listed

Active campaigning for major Student Government offices will begin at 5 p.m. today.

"Campaigning in advance of this time may result in penalties," Secretary of Elections Nancy Sill said.

Candidates may pick-up the final campaign expense statement forms at the main desk in Longmire, she said. These must be turned in immediately after the run-off election by all candidates, she stressed.

The primary election will be April 3, and any run-off elections will be April 6.

Three Constitutional amendments will be voted on at the primary election and at the run-off seniors will also vote for their permanent class officers.

The Constututional Amendments to be voted on in April 3, election are as follows:

Student Senate Bill Eight which amends Art. IV, Sect. Six, Subsection C, Part I:

1. Lying is a deliberate falsification of facts or records. It includes deliberate acts of deception or telling of an untruth during direct questioning before persons of authority, either fellow students or members of the administration, faculty, or staff.

Student Senate Bill Nine which amends Article IV, Sect. Six, Subsection B:

Have original jurisdiction over violation of the Academic Honor Code.

Student Senate Bill 10, ot amend Article II, Section IV, Sub-section H

Possess the power of approval or disapproval of student organizations with the exceptions of religious organizations, and social sororities and fraternities.

When & Where

TODAY

Pete Hoagland will speak on "ORD Titrations" at 12 noon at the Biochemistry Seminar in 306 Science.

• • •

Dr. T. A. Gleason will discuss "Current Problems of Town Planning Practice" at a Regional Integration of Land Use Model" at the Meteorology Seminar at 4 p.m. in 301 M-M.

• • •

German Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

• • •

A group from Immanuel Baptist Church will present a play at Vespers BSU House, 6:45 p.m.

• • •

Gold of Naples is the FSU Film Club selection to be shown at 8 p.m. in Westcott.

• • •

Dr. Josef Brozek, Lehigh University, will be the Sigma Xi lecturer at 8 p.m. in 101 M-M. His subject is "Nutrition and Human Behavior - Experimental Investigations on the Impact of Deficient Diet."

• • •

Canasta-Contract dancing lessons will be given at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

• • •

TOMORROW

Dr. A. G. Mendelssohn will be honor guest at the Physics Faculty Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club.

• • •

Dr. K. A. G. Mendelssohn, Oxford University, will speak on "Low Temperature Physics" at 2 p.m. in 124 Science.

• • •

Dr. Robert D. Allen, Princeton University, will discuss "Some Biophysical Approaches to Amoeboid Movement" at the Biological Sciences and Molecular Biophysics Seminar at 4 p.m. in 226 Conradi.

• • •

"Trends in Publishing" will be discussed by Virgil Gentin at the Faculty Coffee Circle at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

• • •

Socia. Welfare Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Club Room.

• • •

Paul Small of the Baker Process Co. will give a "Progress Report on Corrosion Measurements Under Paint Films and Metallic Protectives" at the Biology Seminar at 3:30 p.m. in 124 Dunlap Hall.

• • •

A Student-Faculty panel on "The Responsibilities of Art" will be featured at the Art Education meeting at 8 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall. Art Education majors are expected to attend; all interested persons are welcome.

• • •

Robert Ollis will discuss "Health and the Mentally Ill" at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Lounge Hall as a part of the Program in American Studies.

• • •

Dr. Earl Evans of the University of Chicago will discuss "Some Chemical Aspects of Virus Research" at the Biological Sciences and Molecular Biophysics Seminar at 8 p.m. in 226 Conradi.

• • •

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

• • •

THURSDAY

Unsatisfactory grades are due in the Office of the Registrar by 12 noon.

• • •

Miss Marjorie Knapp will speak on "Dietary Consultation to Nursing Homes" at the Food and Nutrition Seminar at 12 noon in 409 Sandels Bldg.

• • •

Dr. Gordon Feldman will be honor guest at the physics Faculty Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room Faculty Club.

• • •

Dr. Gordon Feldman Johns Hopkins University will discuss "The New Fundamental Particles of Physics and You" at the Physics Colloquium in 124 Science at 4 p.m.

• • •

Dr. R. R. Oglesby will speak on "The Christian Marriage" at Vespers, 6:45 p.m. in the BSU House.

• • •

David Fleece will discuss "The Uniqueness of Jesus Christ" at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Longmire.

• • •

APO will meet in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

• • •

Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

• • •

Dr. R. W. Menzel will speak on "Studies on Quahaug Clams" at the Marine Science Seminar at 8 p.m. in 222 Conradi.

• • •

Dr. Allan Thomson will discuss "Goethe's Faust" on the Humanities Hour at 8 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

• • •

Dr. Kenneth D. Roeder of Tufts University will discuss "Bats and Moths: Ultrasonic Espionage and Counter-espionage" at the Sigma Xi meeting at 8 p.m. in 101 M-M.

• • •

Canasta-Contract dancing lessons will be given at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

• • •

Young Republicans will hear Wallace Wade, candidate for Congress, at 8 p.m. in the Outdoor Theatre.

• • •

APO pledges will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 8 p.m.

• • •

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in Longmire Club Room at 8 p.m.

• • •

The regular meeting of the Society of Scribblers will be at 8 p.m. in the Regency Room of the Dining Hall.

Derby Partners Are Selected

Drawing for partners for the Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored Go Kart Derby was held last Saturday morning at the Pike house.

Eighteen social sororities drew eighteen social and business fraternities which will supply drivers for the minature cars in the race scheduled for Saturday. Teams are Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Nu; Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Tau; Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Delta Theta; Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Sigma; Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Chi; Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha; Phi Mu, Tau Epsilon Phi and Delta Gamma, Theta Chi.

The remaining teams include Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Phi, Pi Kappa Phi; Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega; Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi; Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega; Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Chi and Delta Zeta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Derby will take place at 1:30 p. m. on a track laid out by Tully Gymnasium. For safety, the curves of the kidney shaped track will be lined with bales of hay and the straight aways will be edged with sand bags. Ropes will mark off the racing area. Bleachers will be installed for the comfort and safety of the spectators.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place fraternity - sorority teams. Eleven heats will be run to select the winner. Of these heats, five will be preliminary races and three will be consolation races.

Winners of the preliminary races and the consolation [illegible] will compete in the second [illegible] and those winners will go to the final. Each driver will have two chances to qualify.

Theatre Award To Be Given

An annual award for outstanding contribution to the [illegible] theatre and interpretation has been established in the [illegible] Dept. at Florida State University.

The first award will be given to a student during the spring. In addition to receiving a cash award the student's name will be inscribed on a plaque.

The award will be designated the Madge G. Schwartz award in memory of Mrs. Ray Schwartz of Sumter, S. C., mother of Mrs. Richard Joel. Mr. Joel presented the department the gift to establish the annual award.

Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, head of the Speech Dept., said proceeds from the invested money will be used for the award which will be given to a student selected by a faculty committee.

The student, he said, will be chosen for superior scholarship in his total university program, distinction in number and quality of activities, superior character, contribution to the field of theatre and interpretation and potential for contribution to the theatre arts.

COIN OPERATED
☆ DRY CLEANING
10 LBS. FOR 6 QUARTERS
☆ STEAM PRESS
COIN OPERATED
☆ AND LAUNDRY
WASHERS AND DRYERS
Open 24 Hrs. Daily
The Pink Spot
LOCATED OPPOSITE SEARS ON LAFAYETTE ST.
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
Koin Kleen
Behind Winn Dixie—South Monroe St.

FAIVER'S
Phones: 222-4578, 222-9166
STUDENT SPECIALS
WE DELIVER TO YOUR DORM
PIZZA PIE
9" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
75c Reg. \$1.00
★ ★ ★
12" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
\$1.25 Reg. \$1.50
★ ★ ★
Each Additional Item 15c Each on 9" and 12"
Mushrooms, bell pepper, pepperome, sausage, meat sauce, shrimp, oysters, anchovies.



Nina Modes
THE ALL-AMERICAN SUIT DRESS
Start with a smashing sheath, belted at the natural waist, and top it off with a braid trimmed jacket that comes just barely to the hip-bone. And there you've got it! The classic costume for spring, with an ease of entry zipper in the dress. Tiny twill stripes in black and white, star blue and white, and parchment and white.
\$25.00
Sizes 5-15
Swimsuits 1 Piece & 2 Piece
Slim Jims
Short Sets
Arriving Daily!
Bertha Cooke
304 S. Monroe Phone 222-8229

Just Received A Large New Shipment Of Random House Giant and Regular Modern Library Vintage Books
Knopf
Blaisdell Scientific Paperback Series
New Mathmatic Library
Children's Books
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Putnam Says:
ALL DIAMONDS WERE Not CREATED EQUAL
DON'T BE FOOLED
WEIGHT ALONE DOES NOT DETERMINE THE VALUE OF DIAMONDS
Modern science has established an International Diamond "Yardstick" for diamond grading.



With the Diamondscope and Diamolite, you can see for yourself the hidden beauty and value in fine diamonds.



\$210.00 Fed. T. I.
Putnam Jewelers
REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
308 South Monroe
LOOK INTO THE DIAMONDS
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



Is there room for you in management?
If you are looking for the "growth situation" . . . enjoy unraveling tough problems . . . and find it hard to resist any challenge.. you are the kind of person who may discover unusual satisfaction and opportunity in the dynamic field of electronic data processing.
Openings exist throughout the country in either *Systems Engineering* or *Direct Sales*. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
The marketing and application of data processing systems is challenging and fascinating. After comprehensive training you work with management executives in diverse industries, study their business or scientific problems, figure out the solutions by use of data processing systems, and assist customers in putting solutions into effect.
We have a critical need now for those who have majored in science, mathematics, and engineering. However, we have equal opportunities for those majoring in business administration, economics, finance, and liberal arts who possess an aptitude and interest in electronic data processing.
It's a new professional field for both men and women, in which earnings are high and promotions come quickly. For more information describing the opportunities at IBM, see your College Placement Director or, if you desire, write or call—
J. C. Thayer, Branch Manager
IBM Corporation, Dept. 882
226 W. Jefferson Street
Tallahassee, Fla.
Phone: 22 4-3151
You naturally have a better chance to grow with a dynamic growth company. IBM DATA PROCESSING
IBM will interview April 11, 12.

Florida's First Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 45

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, March 30, 1962

Canadian Ballet Comes To FSU

By LANA MURRAY
Assistant News Editor

The National Ballet of Canada, the National Ballet Orchestra and a company of 80 will perform a program of five traditional and contemporary ballets in West- Auditorium next Wednesday night.

The performance, sponsored Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae As- tion, will begin at 8:15 p. m. tickets which are $2 for students $3 for non - students, may obtained at Westcott Ticket ce.

FIVE NUMBERS

The numbers to be performed Wednesday night are "Les Syl- "One, in Five," "Pea- Pas de Deux" from Giselle, Spring."

comedy "Antic Spring" is cent addition to the Nation- Ballet of Canada repertoire, blends the work of choreo- Grant Strate and the of Jacques Ibert's Tro- and Woodwind Quar-

"Antic Spring," a country is transported from his garlanded hayfield to the and a wedding party, the bride and the boy paths, a trio of cops in- and shortly thereafter be to his friendly nymphs.

Another comedy number on the program, "One in Five," was created by Ray Powell, dancer-choreographer with Britain's Royal Ballet. The story is slight, five clowns on an empty stage, with a surprise ending which stems from its title.

After the premiere of "One in Five" at the London Sunday Ballet Club, the **London Times** said the ballet "revealed a refreshingly gay and original sense of humor — and was brilliantly matched to its music (a potpourri of the Strausses)."

"Les Sylphides," a traditional pure romantic ballet, is considered one of the most poetical of ballets of the Twentieth Century. First presented in March, 1908, by artists of the Russian Imperial Ballet, its present choreographic version premiered in June, 1909, at the Theatre Du Chatelet in Paris.

TRADITIONAL

The other two numbers on the ballet program, "Afternoon of a Faun" and "Peasant Pas de Deux" from Giselle, both are traditional ballets in the permanent repertoire of the National Ballet of Canada.

The ballet company, in its eleventh season, is directed by Miss Celia Franca of London, England. It has made many international tours and has appeared on television networks in Canada and the United States.

Among the artists performing with the company are Earl Kraul, premier danseur; Miss Lois Smith, prima ballerina, and Miss Lilian Jarvis, soloist. All three have danced at the famed Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival at Lee, Mass.

General chairman of the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association project is Mrs. Morris P. Briley.

Vandals Held Responsible

sons found guilty of any ge to the men's dormitor- will be responsible for the of the damage and will im- y be dismissed from the halls for one semester s was the essence of the bill unanimously by Men's Tuesday's session. The was sponsored by Sen. Thom- rook and Men's Vice Presi- Carl Kuttler.

I am sorry to see such legis- necessary," said Sen "but things have gotten of hand. Despite frequent ngs, there has been a mark- rease in damage to men's

MEN'S JUDICIARY

The bill states that an occu- t of a men's dorm found of willful damaging Uni- property in the dormi- including the elevator and systems, will be sub- discipline by the Men's iary.

penalties for such convic- are immediate dismissal the dorm for one semester, of rent, University Court forfeiture of visiting ges in residence halls dur- period of probation, and bility for the cost of the ed items.

BILL 'NECESSARY'

necessity for the bill is see when one compares cost of rooms in the dormi- this year with that of three years ago. We now $110 for the same rooms that to cost $90, and most of the se is due to maintenance noted Sen. Crook.

just hope that this bill will e to point out the responsibili- f the men's hall residents ep the damage to a mini-

Summer Study Program Open To Students

Anyone interested in spending the summer abroad in study should write for information to The Pensacola Junior College Division of Language Arts Summer Sessions Abroad. This summer's session is to be held at the National University of Mexico in Mexico City, June 22-Aug. 16.

These students selected may enroll for college credit for a maximum of six semester hours.

The price of the trip is $490 and includes transportation from New Orleans, accommodations, meals and lugguage costs on the plane. Those wanting to attend should get in touch with the director immediately, as students are selected on a "first come, first serve" basis. The group is limited to 50 persons.

For details, contact Director of Summer Session Abroad, Pensacola Junior College, 1000 College Blvd., Pensacola, Fla.



THIS PANEL OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES WILL COMPETE WITH a similar team from the University of the South over the CBS nationally televised program, G. E. College Bowl, in New York at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. L to R are Claire Kemper, Wendell R. Houston, Bonnie Freedman and Steve Whealton. The Sewannee team is fresh from victories over three other colleges in the wits-matching contest.

FSU Team Flies To New York Today For 'College Bowl' Show

The Florida State University College Bowl team will leave by plane today at 3:10 p.m. for New York City to compete in the nationally televised G. E. College Bowl, Sunday.

The FSU team will match wits in the question and answer game with the University of the South team, which will be trying for a third win. The program will be televised locally on channel six at 5:30 p.m., Sunday.

Members of the FSU team are Bonnie Freedman, Wendell Houston, Claire Kemper and Steve Whealton. Members of the U of S. (Sewanee) team are Henry C. Dees, Thomas B. Hall, Charles E. Steele Jr. and Richard W. Tillinghast.

TWO HOSPITALIZED

In the past week two members of the FSU team were hospitalized briefly but both of them will be able to go to New York for the show.

Mrs. Kemper was injured in an automobile accident near Starke a week ago Sunday, which destroyed the car she was riding in. Following the accident she was hospitalized briefly for a slight concussion.

Earlier this week, Miss Freedman was in the University Hospital with a case of German measles, but she was released, yesterday.

ALTERNATE

Ann Kendall will accompany the team to New York as an alternate and will replace any member of the team who is unable to appear on the show.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Piccard will also accompany the team on the trip. Dr. Piccard has been coaching the team during the practice sessions.

While in New York the FSU representatives will have accommodations in the Waldorf - Astoria and will be given play tickets, probably for **A Man of All Seasons.**

Sunday there will be two practice sessions before the live performance. During a one-minute intermission on the program a film will be shown about FSU.

If FSU wins, the University will receive $1,000 in scholarship grants and can return to the program for up to five weeks.

Honor Court Acts On 15 More Cases

The decisions in 15 Honor Court cases were announced yesterday, by Chief Justice Dan Wabolt, which brought the total number of cases decided this year to 43.

Three of the cases concerned illegal procedures concerning football tickets. One student was found guilty of deliberate deception in the illegal use of an I.D. card for three football games. The student was sentenced to two semesters of Honor Court probation.

In two of the cases concerning football tickets students were found guilty of falsification of records by signing for football tickets not intended for their personal use. Both students received a semester of Honor Court probation, although the sentence of one of the students was suspended.

A student who was apprehended while stealing articles from the Student Center was sentenced to immediate suspension. A woman student who was found guilty of lying in using an illegal sign-out procedure in a dormitory was sentenced to one semester of Honor Court probation.

Another woman student was found guilty of deliberate deception for writing a permission note to be used in signing - out of the dormitory and was sentenced to one semester of Honor Court probation.

A student found guilty of plagiarism was sentenced to immediate suspension. The student used a book for information for a report, quoting the material verbatim without citing the source.

In two cases involving stealing and lying at Kellum Hall, students were sentenced to immediate suspension on the stealing charges, but the sentences were suspended and both were given one semester of Honor Court probation for lying.

A student charged with deception in the illegal use of late minutes was found guilty and sentenced to one semester of Honor Court probation.

In another case of stealing, a student was found guilty of stealing books from the Seminole Club and sentenced to immediate suspension.

Two students found guilty of lying to University personnel were each given one semester of Honor Court probation.

In another case of deception concerning the sign - out procedure in a dormitory a student was found guilty and sentenced to one semester of Honor Court probation.

In the most recent case tried by the Court, a student was sentenced to one semester of Honor Court probation for lying to University personnel.

Honor Court probation includes restriction from representing the University in any way, in activities or student affairs, exclusion from holding a University - administered scholarship, and any further offense while under probation may result in immediate suspension, Walbolt explained.

BOC Withholds Half Of Prof Raise Funds

University Presidents Dispute Needs For $623,000 Reserve Fund Established

By BEN SHARP

Acting on the recommendation of their Executive Committee, the Board of Control voted unanimously, Tuesday, to release $607,243 in merit pay raises for professors, to give salary goosts to academic deans, and to place the remainder of the $1.3 million legislative appropriation in reserve for the trimester changeover.

The Board of Control's ruling will go to the cabinet Budget Commission for final action, but the cabinet is expected to approve the action.

RECOMMENDATION

The recommendation called for:

1. $607,243 worth of faculty merit pay raises.
2. Raises for academic deans to be taken from the remainder of the appropriation.
3. Permission for Presidents to deduct monies for new positions previously approved by the Board from the remainder of the appropriation.

The Board also expressed that it would "like to leave the door open for isolated, individual cases where the Universities would hire an outstanding professor or keep an exceptional faculty member by granting a merit raise."

The decision was viewed by university presidents and faculty members as a setback. They had hoped to obtain the release of $1,011,000 for merit raises.

FSU FUNDS

Florida State University will receive $19,500 for deans' salary increases and $46,937 for eight new positions.

Heated discussion flowed at the Executive Committee meeting before Frank Buchanan proposed the amendment that was adopted.

Much of the discussion centered around funds available from the "May-June lapse factor." This lapse factor is figured by estimating the number of students which will be enrolled during the first half of the third trimester and trimming the faculty in accordance with that number. Money saved from not having a full faculty makes up the lapse factor.

Board member Charles Forman felt that this money should go into a reserve fund.

"As a result of study, there is no doubt in my mind that the $623,000 should be used for merit increases, but that the other monies should be used as a reserve for year round operations," said Forman.

ACADEMIC DEANS

"It would be very foolish to spend this money when we don't know how much money will be needed for year-round operation. But I believe some of this money would be used to give raises to your academic deans," concluded Forman.

President J. Wayne Reitz of the University of Florida disputed this.

"We have felt that the Legislature intended some of these monies for salary increase by indicating that a desficiency appropriation could be asked for," Dr. Reitz contended.

"In order to achieve the salary level the Legislature intended, it would seem to me that the lapse fund would be a means of achieving a salary level it is important to achieve. Considering the total intent, we should be able to use these funds to get salaries to an appropriate level," said Dr. Reitz.

President Gordon W. Blackwell, of FSU, agreed with Dr. Reitz.

"I assumed that the goal of the Board of Control was to make salary scales of Florida institutions competitive," Dr. Blackwell stated.

"I assumed that the 11 percent increase to compensate 25 per cent increase in work load with the understanding that other monies would be available for merit increases.

"If you only give 11 percent, you are in effect squeezing more work from the faculty without adequate compensation. Either they will work less weakening the education of the University or the salary scale will be weak," Dr. Blackwell said.

"I take very violent exception to this," Forman contested. "By no stretch of the imagination will professors do 25 percent more work. Students get 25 percent more education. But the man doing the research to keep up in his field will not do more research. He will do either the same or less."

"I am convinced," countered Dr. Blackwell, "that unless they decrease the quality of teaching, the professors will do 25 percent more work. They will spend more time in class and more time in preparation. I, and the professors, feel that their research and creative work will suffer. There has been no material increase in teachers in the last few years while there has been student increase. Any research done will have to come after a 45-50 hour week when a professor carries a full teaching load."

Bailey Talks On Congress As A Frontier Here Monday

"Is Congress the Old Frontier?" will be the subject of a lecture at Florida State University Monday night by Dr. Stephen Bailey.

Dr. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, will speak at 8 p. m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

The lecture is the third in a series of eight lectures sponsored by the FSU Government Dept.

An educator and administrator, Dr. Bailey has also been active in politics and government. He served as a staff associate on the First Hoover Commission, Task Force One on the Presidency; as director of Task Force One on the Executive, Connecticut Commission on State Government Organization in 1950; as chairman of the Connecticut Democratic State Platform Committee in 1950; as administrative assistant to Sen. William Benton in 1951; and as mayor of mayor of Middletown, Conn., from 1952 to 1954.

Dr. Bailey holds five degrees, including two bachelor's, one from Hiram College and one from Oxford; two master's, one from Oxford and one from Harvard, and a Ph.D. from Harvard. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Ox-

(Continued on Page 4)

Voting Is Tuesday For Major Student Offices, Amendments

Primary elections for major Student Government offices and voting on three constitutional amendments will be next Tuesday.

Polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ballots may be cast at West Hall, Student Center, Seminole Club, Bryan Hall, Library and Westcott.

Runoff elections will be Friday, April 6.

Ken Van Assenderp, student body vice president, explained that voting on the amendments to redefine lying, the honor code and Senate's position in approving campus organizations is actually a technicality. He explained that these amendments have been passed and approved by Senate and involve no revolutionary new concepts, but that it is necessary that 25 per cent of the student body vote on the amendments and a majority approve the changes to "provide legality of the articles in the Constitution."

LYING DEFINED

Van Assenderp stated that by defining lying specifically as a "deliberate falsification of facts or records," and by concretely stating what is included under this category, Senate was getting away from vague reference terms.

As of last year, the Honor Code was limited to academic dishonesty, explained Van Assenderp. "Before the change in the statues, lying and stealing were also included as offenses. Although these cases can be reported to Honor Court for jurisdiction, a student under the Honor Code is now bound to report only academic cheating," added Van Assenderp.

Van Assenderp then explained that Senate used to possess the power to approve or disapprove all student organizations except fraternities and sororities, under this amendment, religious organizations will also be exempt from Senate approval.

Nancy Sill, chairman of the Elections Committee, urged that all students show careful consideration before they cast their ballots. She also said that "the Elections committee can disqualify any candidate who makes false statements about his qualifications in print, writing, or public speech."

Harris - 'Patriotism' Action Could Pose Greater Threat Than Govt.

By JOAN ABBOTT and GAYLE MOTES

Action by groups "in the me of patriotism" may e an even greater threat il liberty than gov- ental action, Dr. Rob- Harris said Monday t.

Harris, professor of politic- science at Vanderbilt Univer- spoke on "Individuals, Their and Liberties" at the sec- a series of eight lectures red by the Florida State ty Government Dept.

ups and associations which pt to suppress freedom of cience and expression through control of the curriculum and ks in the public schools, ntimidation of college facul- and the destruction of the s faith in their churches political leadership in the of patriotism or national ly pose grave threats both ivil liberty and national se- ty," he said.

Although his lecture mainly concerned judicial action in the protection of civil rights, Dr. Harris stressed that the judiciary could not "be the only instrument of government for the protection of basic rights." The courts can only protect individual rights from encroachment by the federal government through the Bill of Rights, and through the Fourteenth Amendment can protect some of these rights from state action.



Dr. Harris

"However, the protection of individual rights against group action, social pressure and economic reprisals is a task for Congress with its broad delegation of ample powers, and not for the Courts," he explained.

Dr. Harris said that the record of the federal government on the protection of civil rights was better than that of the states, "despite any congressional encroachment upon basis liberties in the past or the exexcessive zeal sometimes displayed by federal law enforcement agencies to the detriment of basic rights . . ."

As a solution to this problem, he suggested, "If the Court is to perform effectively one of its high functions in the maintenance of civil rights, it would do well to discard outmoded and unwarranted theories of dual federalism and a hypersensitive respect for state legislatures and state courts in favor of individual rights."

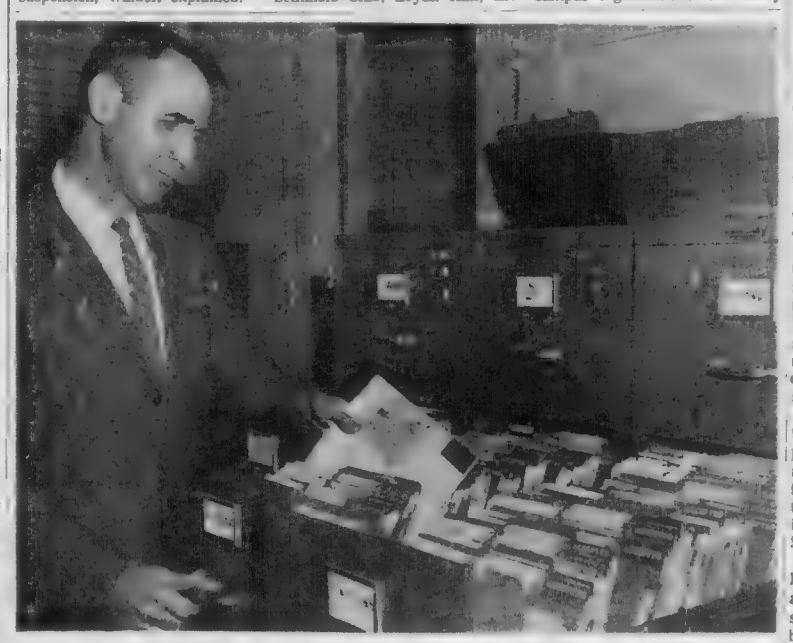
WOULD BE CONSISTENT

"To do so would not only be consistent with the practical course of the Court's decisions, but also in accord with the results of four years of civil strife, the underlying purpose of the Fourteenth Ammendment and almost of a century of subsequent experience," he stressed.

Dr. Harris explained that the Court has maintained that a difference exists in the latitude allowed state and federal government. He asserted that ". . . the validity of a limitation upon free expression must to a large extent 'depend on whether the government has the power to act in the particular areas involved'."

Dr. Harris continued, "Thus, the federal government's concern for national security would place it under fewer restrictions than the states, whereas the states' primary interest with morals would place them under less rigid re-

(Continued on Page 4)



IT'S ALREADY FLOOD TIDE TIME IN APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION AT FLORIDA STATE University. Here Director of Admissions Willis Caldwell checks one of nearly 4,084 applications crowding file space—a 17 per cent increase over this time a year ago. The applications are for admission next September, when FSU starts on a trimester system designed to utilize faculty, classrooms and dormitories to the miximum in meeting the demand for higher education in Florida.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Decision Opens Avenues

Since the historic 6-2 Supreme Court ruling that allows voters to sue in federal courts to correct unfair legislative apportionment, "states righters" have taken the opportunity to criticize the nation's highest judicial body.

THEY ARE ACUTELY unhappy because the court has ruled that there exist judicial grounds for considering the plea of 11 Tennesseans, most of them residents of Nashville, that unfair apportionment of their legislature denied them the constitutionally guaranteed "equal protection of the laws."

The Tennessee General Assembly, they charged, had not been reapportioned since 1901, with the result that 37 percent of the voters control 20 of 33 senate seats, and 40 percent control 63 of 99 house seats.

THOUGH THE DECISION was aimed at Tennessee, the ruling has implications for state legislatures throughout the nation. Population shifts from rural areas to the cities are a national trend, but state legislatures have refused to reapportion to allow for these changes. This refusal has caused frightful representation inequalities.

The South has been the worst offender. Legislatures in states like Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia have been dominated by the farmers while voters in New Orleans, Birmingham and Atlanta, who pay the biggest bulk of state taxes, have been tremendously under - represented.

FLORIDA, LONG DOMINATED by the "Pork Chop gang", has been as guilty of unfair representation as any. A plan for revamping the Legislature, which will be voted on in November, will give no relief to the voters of Dade, Duval, Hillsborough, Pinellas and Orange counties. Under this plan, 19.1 percent of the population can elect a majority in the House and 12.8 percent will elect the majority in the Senate.

Unless the voters reject this plan, material reapportionment will not be accomplished and the large populous counties, which pay the greatest part of the state tax load, will remain under-represented.

THE RULING OF THE SUPREME Court, however, opens an avenue down which metropolitan voters can go for relief. It is a ruling which necessity has dictated. As Justice Tom Clark, who voted for the ruling, contended, the court would not have treaded in this area if there had been any other possible relief to the voters of Tennessee.

"States righters" can have their say. They can protest that this is infringing on their state prerogatives. But their pleas ring false after their years of infringing on the rights of all the voters of their states to be equally represented.

If there is to be blame placed for this decision, it does not belong to the Supreme Court. Those who have perpetuated unfair representation are responsible, and they richly deserve any criticism. BCS

Thorough Homework

Faculty members and students, disappointed over the Board of Control's decision to withhold additional funds for faculty merit pay increases, can be proud of the firm stand taken by Pres. Gordon W. Blackwell.

Blackwell led the fight for higher faculty salaries with determination and perserverence and made his point graphically clear for the Board of Control members.

Blackwell feels that faculty members must be treated financially fairly and doesn't mind saying so. He believes that faculty wages must be put on a competitive basis and readily produces concrete facts to back up this assertion.

Observers have remarked that "Blackwell has done his homework thoroughly before he makes his stand."

This type of thoroughness has paid off. The faculty salary increase is the first Blackwell proposal that the Board has turned down.

Part of a University president's complex job is to look out for his professors. Faculty members looking for other colleges to move to will have to look a long way to find a president that will stand for their interest as firmly as Blackwell. BCS

'Preferably Unarmed'

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

Have you ever been shot at because of your beliefs? Dr. Clarence Jordan has been shot at, his home has been bombed, and his family and friends have been attacked—all because of his beliefs. Why? Because for Dr Jordan a belief is not just an abstract idea to be talked about—it is something which must be lived.

DR. JORDAN has a unique background. With a BS and MS in Agriculture and a Doctorate in Sacred Theology and Greek, Dr. Jordan [illegible] years as a Baptist minister. Conscious of the wide divergence between Christian principles and practices, he decided to try to do something about it. In 1942 he founded Koinonia Farm, a racially integrated, christian motivated experiment in [illegible] living. Located near Americus, Georgia, the 440-family project is an attempt to apply Christian idealism in daily living. It rejects the idea of private property, feeling it to be an inevitable cause of greed and hatred. Families give up their worldly possessions when they join. The guiding principle of the farm is "From each according to his ability; to each according to his need." Unlike the Soviets, who perverted this principle, the Koinonians practice what they preach.

Through the years the farm has prospered, pioneering poultry-raising, now Georgia's most profitable industry. But the jealousy of nearby farmers and townspeople has also grown. A few years ago the hatred bubbled over and a small group decided to drive "those nigger-loving Communists" out of Georgia. A complete economic boycott prevented any buying from or selling to Koinonia. Though some merchants sold to them secretly, Koinonians had to travel 150 miles to Atlanta for such vital goods as tools and fertilizer. A Columbus, Georgia, Presbyterian minister who bought 100 bags of fertilizer in their behalf was fired by his church.

WHEN THE BOYCOTT began Koinonia had 11,000 chickens. Dr. Jordan reports that when no one would buy the eggs, the Koinonians had little choice but to eat the hens. "We had chicken in every imaginable form," he said. "There was broiled chicken, boiled chicken, roasted chicken, toasted chicken, and chicken a la king, queen, jack, deuce, etc."

The boycott was followed by violence. Random shotgun blasts and bombings have harassed Koinonians and destroyed their facilities. Once, when confronted by an armed group of thugs on a lonely farm road, Dr. Jordan says "I remembered the words of our Lord to 'turn both heels,' put my truck into reverse, and broke the sound barrier in making my retreat."

IN SPITE OF THREATS and harassment, however, Koinonians remain there in south Georgia, returning love to those who hate them, above all retaining a sense of perspective. Dr. Jordan, who as a speaker reminds one of a learned Will Rogers, has spoken widely throughout the United States, and Koinonia is now supported by the National Council of Churches and several other groups who buy the beef, hams and pecans the farm now produces. This Sunday morning Dr. Jordan will speak in Tallahassee at the Unitarian Chapel, at which time it will be my privilege to introduce him. Visitors, preferably unarmed, are most welcome.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor; Joan Abbott, News Editor; Toni DiCarlo, Managing Editor; Howard Denson, Sports Editor; Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

John Schaffner .....Asst. Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage ..... Artist
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson ..... Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, John Lynch.
Columnists Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith.
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin
Proof Staff— Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan
News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Mila Arnold, Beverly Murawski, Erik Collins, Sandra Dixon, Carol Hackney.
Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison, Vicki Warden, Charles Intriago
Juliann Gabbert ..... Layout
Bill Love .... Asst. Advertising Manager
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York. Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Campaign Letters From Major Office Seekers

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

President Student Body

van Assenderp

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

Our Florida State University is ever moving forward. I wish to work with you in this progress. Thank you for your confidence, your support and especially your friendship.

Sincerely,
KEN VAN ASSENDERP

Men's Veep

Brown

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

Allow us to analyze the office of Men's Vice President and explain why we have chose to support GENE BROWN for this position. The Men's Vice President is expected to be the leader and advisor of the men in Senate. His duties are as follows: Preside over Men's Senate; serve as ex - officio member of all senate committees; serve as vice - president of Student Enterprises, and as vice - chairman of the Board of Directors of that coproration; coordinate men's activities on campus and serve as advisor to the student body concerning co - educational problems.

As junior class senator this year, Gene was elected by Men's Senate as Vice President Pro tem, in this capacity he has had experience in presiding over that body. As Student Senate parliamentarian, Gene has proven himself as an expert on Senate procedure, and is very capable of leading and advising the men of Senate. His work this year as a member of the Board of Directors of Student Enterprises has prepared him for a leadership position in this corportation. Gene has served as a class officer and as a member of summer honor court; therefore he will be able to understand and coordinate the problems of all branches of student government.

Gene has shown by his diligent work in the past that he has a great desire to serve FSU, and we feel that he will be an outstanding Men's Vice President.

LYMAN FLETCHER
JOYCE KILLIAN
RONALD H. JONES
MYGNON CHAMPION
SHIRLEY ANN MARTIN
JENNIFER NEWCOMER
LESLIE POWELL
OXFORD KITCHINGS
BOBBIE DARRAUGH
BRENDA ALBERSON
DEBBIE PATTERSON
NANCY TURNER
DIANE GOODWIN
FRED E. DIULUS
FULLER TRESCA
MARSHA ORTH
BOB STRIPLING
PAT DOOMAR
CARL COMBS
BONNIE FREEDMAN

Blue

FELLOW STUDENTS: .. .. ..

The student Body Constitution authorizes the Men's Vice-President to coordinate men's activities on campus, to advise the Student Body on coed problems and to preside over Men's Senate. The Statutes provide that he shall serve as an ex-officio member of every committee in the student senate. It is apparent from this description of duties that the Men's Vice-President — if he has initiative and is willing to devote time and effort to the office — will be influential in representing student opinion, in providing leadership to implement student purposes, and in protecting the student body from infringements upon their rights by administrative rules and regulations.

I strongly feel that with the changes the university will be undergoing in the next year, the student body needs individuals who will represent them accurately and forcefully when decisions are being made.

I pledge to you that if elected Men's Vice - President I will strive to represent you in this manner. My campus experience as Vice - Chairman of Speaker's Bureau, a member of University Court, the Lobby Committee, and the Honors Committee have acquainted me with the many problems we face. I hope that you will allow me to serve you and that we can work together to see that student needs and opinions are presented with competence and vigor.

JIM BLUE
Candidate for
Men's Vice - Pres.

Payments Due

Payments are due in the Comptroller's Office April 1, from students who are paying fees on the deferred plan, Comptroller George Fortin reminded today.

Student Body Vice President

Smith

TO ALL FSU STUDENTS:

The increasing stature of FSU as a great university, and the institution of the new trimester academic system next year will require student leaders who are familiar with the problems facing student government and who have gained the experience and knowledge necessary to cope with the administrative policy changes made as a result of the trimester system.

Next Tuesday you will have the opportunity to vote for the candidates whom you feel will best measure up to these standards and who possess the qualifications which insure a sound knowledge of student government.

Basing our opinions upon these criteria, we would like to recommend JOHNNY SMITH for the office of Student Body Vice President. Johnny has served as President Pro tem of the Student Senate this year and has personally become acquainted with the duties and responsibilities of the Vice Presidential position.

Also, through serving on both the Student Government Trimester Committee and the Senate Trimester Committee, Johnny has been instrumental in formulating policy and programming the activities of student government under the new academic system.

We hope you will consider both candidates carefully and will cast your vote upon the basis of qualifications and experience.

MYGNON CHAMPION
DICK HUME
JACK ASCHERL
REVILLE SLAYDEN
GERRY DOBSON
BILL SHEPPARD
DUKE SCOTT
PAT DOOMAR
MARY CALL COLLINS
BOB STRIPLING
DAN WALBOLT
KITTY MILLER
SHERROD CAMPBELL
MARIANNA GIRTMAN
TOM SCHULTZ
RON JONES
SHANNON TALBERT
PAT MELTON
FRED DIULUS
BOYCE EZELL

Price

FELLOW STUDENTS:

My name is Floyd Price, and I hope that I am your candidate for Student Body Vice President. I would like to meet each of you individually, but since this is impossible, please let me tell you a little about myself.

This is my first year at Florida State, and therefore, to many of you, I am a stranger. My freshman and sophomore years were spent at Pensacola Junior College where I had the honor of serving as Student Body President. I am now a second-semester junior and have had the privilege this year of serving the residents of Kellum Hall as their President.

Being one of the majority here at FSU, an Independent, I would like for us to have more representation within the Student Government. I am not against the fraternities, but I do feel that there should be a balance established within our Studen: Government. The Independents need more representatives, but they deserve more and will have more only if they get out and vote on Election Day.

Consider carefully both my opponent and myself, and then if you feel that I am the man to serve as your Vice President, your support and vote will be deeply appreciated.

FLOYD PRICE

Chief Justice, Honor Court

McVoy

DEAR STUDENTS:

Because of his overall Student Government experience and in particular because of his interest and experience with the FSU Honor System and the judicial branch of government, we feel that Ross McVoy is the best qualified candidate for Chief Justice of the Honor Court.

Ross has served as a Junior Justice on the FSU Honor Court, on the Executive Honor Committee and as Chairman of the Trimester Honor Court Reorganization Committee. He has also been active in various student government committees, his fraternity and intercollegiate athletics, and is presently on the Dean's List. He has shown that he can accept complete responsibility and through working with the FSU Honor System he has become thoroughly familiar with its operation.

Therefore we, the undersigned, announce our support for Ross McVoy, candidate for Chief Justice of the Honor Court, for we feel that he is exceptionally well qualified and can best serve the needs of FSU in this office.

BOB BARBER
MYGNON CHAMPION
KITTY MILLER
DAN WALBOLT,
Chief Justice Honor Court
JAN DOUGHERTY
PAT DOOMAR
BOB SOPHER,
Chm. Traffic Court
CARL COMBS,
Senior Justice
MARY JO WEBB
Judiciary
SHERROD CAMPBELL
RENA AMBROSINI,
Judiciary
CHARLIE HAWKINS
LESLIE POWELL
JACK ASCHERL
GINNY BOYD
JACKIE MATHIS
JOEDY SMITH,
Asst. Atty. General
BOBBY SYFRETT
DONNA RAHBEIN

Powell

DEAR FSU STUDENTS:

We would like to take this opportunity to remind you of the responsibility you assume when selecting a Chief Justice. The man you choose to fill this position will sit in judgment of you and your fellow students. Placing such responsibility in the hands of a man requires that the man be experienced and of proven ability. We feel that George Powell is such a man. We have had the opportunity to observe George while he served as a Junior Justice on Honor Court this year. He has a record of perfect attendance for all court meetings, which typifies his interest in the court. We feel he has been very sincere and has put a great deal of thought into his final decision as to how he will vote.

However, his term as a member of honor court is but a small phase of George's qualifications. He has a total of six years experience with honor systems. He has taught the Honor System at three state conventions and was one of the first persons to establish Honor Systems in his state's high schools. George has also attended a three-day seminar on college Honor Systems at Emory University. In addition George is a member of Gate Key Honorary, vice president of his fraternity, member of Speaker's Bureau, served on five government committees, member of Marketing Club, Dean's List, and has maintained a 2.7 overall grade average. When you vote for George Powell, you are choosing an experienced and dedicated Chief Justice.

SALLY EMPTAGE,
Honor Court Justice
CAROL AVERA,
Honor Court Justice
PAT HOUSTON,
Honor Court Justice
MARY SUE ALLEN,
Honor Court Justice

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Women's Vice President

Ferlita

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

We woudld like to take this opportunity to tell you why JEANIE FERLITA is our choice for WOMEN'S VICE PRESIDENT.

We believe Jeanie's three years of conscentious service in Senate alone make the better qualified candidate for the office, but she has shown her leadership and dependability in other ways.

Jeanie was the only woman senator selected last fall to chairman a standing committee in Senate, the Judicial and Rules committee which so efficiently studied the bulk of Senate's bills. She has been chairman of six Senate Committees, served on nineteen other student government committees, and introduced thirty bills and resolutions, including our Academic Honor System.

Also in her favor is Jeanie's ability to work well with faculty and administration as well as students. They have called on her on several occasions.

Jeanie's selection to the Junior Counselor Program, Garnet Key, Mortified, Speaker's Bureau, Tally Ho Staff, and Panhellenic show that others recognize her abilities and have taken advantage of them.

We are confident that Jeanie Ferlita will admirably fulfill the duties of her office if you select her to preside over Women's Senate, coordinate women's affairs on campus, and represent the women of Florida State University.

CARL KUTTLER,
Men's Vice Pres.
BARBARA NORMAN
Pres. Gilchrist

SUE MARSH,
Pres., Dorman
SHANNON TALBERT,
Pres., Broward
CAROLE HAUGHT,
Pres., Landis
BEVERLY DAVIS,
Vice Pres., Reynolds
Vice Pres., Cawthorn
LOU RICH,
Vice Pres., Reynolds
JUDY REVELL,
Vice Pres., Jennie
BETTY BENTLY,
Pres., Panhellenic
LOUISE BONE,
Clerk, Women's Sen.
CARL COMBS,
Honor Court Justice
BETTY GUNN,
Pres. Young Democrats
Sen. CLYDE STOKES
Sen. MARSHA ORTH
Sen. ARNIE GIBBS
Sen. MARY LOIS STONE
Sen. SHIRLEY ANN MARTIN
Sen. SYLVIA CASHION
Sen. DANA PHARR
Sen. RON JONES

Sindon

DEAR FSU STUDENTS:

This is one of the most exciting times during the year and I'd like to thank all of those who have helped me during this campaign. I hope that each of you will be as proud to say you supported me as I am to say that you are on "my team."

I would very much like to be your Women's Vice President—this is evident. The chips are down, the qualifications are out and everyone must decide for themselves. For this reason I will not try to persuade you one way or the other. All I shall do is to say . . . speak to those who know the candidates, those who have worked with them and know them. For me I would ask you to speak to the senators and other campus leaders.

As your Women's Vice President I would be your representative to many campus functions. The vice president presides over Women's Senate, coordinates the activities of women students and aids in the passage of constructive legislation concerning women's regulations. I will consider it a challenge to fulfill these duties. My past record speaks for two years, the executive as Chairman of Homecoming, and the judicial as a member of Honor Court and the Honor Committee. For these reasons I feel prepared to work hard at a job that will need hard work.

I am looking forward to meeting many of you during this election time. Good luck to all candidates and their hard working co-workers.

NANCY SINDON
Candidate for Women's
Vice President

Refrain

The editors of the Flambeau, or any student publication on campus, are responsible for all printed remarks, be they in column, editorial or letter form. Therefore, we ask our letter writers to refrain from personal attacks on individuals. Letters will be strictly edited where necessary to avoid the printing of libelous or defamatory statements.

This public statement is made from the necessity to inform our letter writers that partial responsibility to their publications rests on them. Your letter need not be cut for any reason other than length; exercise your judgment.

"—But Please DON'T Fling Me In Dat Brier Patch!"



Grecian Columns

PiKA's Sponsor Derby This Weekend

By FLO NEILSON

...he Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored ... Kart Derby will be the high... of Greek activities this ...kend. Slated for tomorrow ...rnoon at 1:30 at Tully Gym, ... winning sorority - fraternity ...m will receive trophies from ... Pikes.

... barbecue supper by the Kap... Alpha's is also planned for ...morrow from 4 to 7 p.m. at ... KA house. Transportation ... be provided for those who ...ed it by calling the house. ...kets will be on sale at the ...r.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Last week a surprise dessert ... given for the Alpha Chi's ... the Theta's. Guest speaker at ... recent Scholarship Banquet ... Dr. Lawrence Chalmers. ...lly Staninger received the ...ard for highest scholarship, ...da Mathis for the junior with ... highest overall average, and Margaret Bryan for the most improved.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The new initiates of ADPi are Kitty Allman, Judy Byrd Bennett, Ann Bowman, Gerry Bryant, Laura Cash, Tish Chittenden, Martha Sue Cisney, Carol Dorsey, Helen Drake, Marcia Gringle, Myra Hancock, Jane Mcard, Fran L'Engle, Jane Mc - Laurine, Carol Peters, Kay Rankin, Sandy Staten and Ruby Watson.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

President Blackwell and his family will be the guests of the AOPI's Sunday for dinner. Wednesday night the AOPi's will hostess a dessert for the Sigma Chi's.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Sunday the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross will be dinner guests. Tomorrow night the ATO's will have a record party at the house. Mark Riechmann is a new pledge.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi's are having an exchange dinner with the Delt's next Thursday night Tomorrow night they are having a dessert party with the Phi Delt's.

DELTA CHI

New pledges are Mark Blair and David DeLoves. Plans for the week-end include a pledge-active night tonight and a combo party featuring "Daddio and the Buffs" tomorrow. The following girls have been selected for the Delta Chi sweetheart court: Jan Mony, Martha Tibbets, Pat Melton, Penny George and Mary Ann Croft.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

At the initiation Banquet Monday night Fran Ubele received the Best Pledge Award. Marilyn Chinn received the scholarship award for the pledge with the highest average.

DELTA GAMMA

Field Secretary Nancy Weigle will be here next week. She will be holding conferences with all the officers. The DG pledges will be selling refreshments at the Go-Kart Derby tomorrow.

DELTA TAU DELTA

This weekend the Delt's will be host to the southeastern regional conference of Delta Tau Delta. Tonight will be a record party at the house. Tomorrow night the Untouchables will be featured at the Delt Shelter.

DELTA ZETA

At the scholarship banquet Ann Almond received the "Most Improved" award and Linda Rogers the award for the highest scholarship in her pledge class

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

New pledge officers are president, Marlyn Mikles, vice president, Teressa Gammage : secretary, Barbara Davis and treasurer, Susi Burrow. Four national officers will be visiting the chapter this week.

KAPPA DELTA

New initiates are Sue Schink, Polly Clark, Flo Ann Horne, Beverly Bull, Camille Mosely, Jan Brantley, Patty Cochran, Mary Petway, Sharon Grimes, Marsha Lynn, Jane Bell, Annette Williams, Becky Wainwright, Chris Munroe, Lou Newman and Linda Robertson.

KAPPA SIGMA

Today and Saturday, representatives from the local chapter will be attending the District Conclave at Florida Southern College in Lakeland. A record party for the Kappa Sig's and their dates will be held at the house tonight.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Tonight there will be a Calypso party at the house with music provided by Big John and the Untouchables.

PHI DELTA THETA

Tonight there will be a juke box party at the house. Tomorrow morning the Phi Delt's will begin their annual Community Service Project. This year they will completely rehabilitate the Easter Seal Crippled Children's Clinic. They will work on both the interior and the exterior of the building.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Doug Shrewsbury is the new Pledge Master. New pledges are Bob Betz, Jack Brown, Gordon Roberts and Jack Stanse. Tomorrow is the annual Pledge-Active softball game.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's are having an exchange dinner Wednesday with the ATO's.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

New Pike pledges are Bob White and J. L. Milton. The Pike annual Go-Kart Derby is tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Tully Gym parking lot. A dance from 8-12 p.m. will be held in the Suwanee Room tomorrow night. The "R-Dell's," from Miami Beach will provide music. Everyone is invited.

PI KAPPA PHI

New pledges are Dick Newcomb and Richard White. A splash party is planned for the Pi Kapps and their dates tonight.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kappa's thank everyone who helped make their Variety Show a success. All actives and pledges will go to the reservation tonight for the annual retreat. Best pledge of the week is Josie La Roach.

SIGMA NU

Tomorrow afternoon the Sigma Nu's are having a pre - party to set the scene for the "Wild West Party" that night. Covered wagons, buffet supper, "Willie and the Jay Notes" are all part of the plans.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Last night Trina Ortagus and Jane Penland were initiated into Tri-Sigma.

TAU EPSILON PHI

New TEP pledge is Bill Dawson. Tomorrow night the chapter is having a Jazz Record Party.

THETA CHI

This week-end the Theta Chi chapter will participate in the annual state-wide Conclave to be held at the Colonial Inn in Tampa.



Fifteen Finalists Vie For Beauty Title In The Miss Tallahassee Contest Tonight

Fifteen finalists, all of them Florida State University students, will vie for the title of Miss Tallahassee tonight at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The winner of the local contest, conducted by the Tallahassee Jaycees, will compete for the Miss Florida crown at the state finals.

Finalists are Nina Gale Herring, Rosemary Plunket, Emma Day, Nancy Walker, Marilee Bluhm, Ellen Whigham, Janet Lee Rodebaugh, Karen Cornelius, Bobbie Lou Kaminis, Judi Hanson, Margie Tilman, Chris Munroe, Mary Ann Kelly, Teresa Marsh and Barbara Gleason.

Each of the finalists will be judged on appearance in evening gown and bathing suit, talent and personality. Master of Ceremonies will be Tom Dunn. The crowning of Miss Tallahassee will be made by the mayor of Tallahassee.

FSU Salary Offers Increased This Year

A survey in which Florida State University was one of 82 participating colleges has shown that beginning salary offers for technical graduates has increased over the past year from an average of $546 to $562 per month and for non - technical graduates from $452 to $473.

The salary survey was conducted by the College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa. James C. Hardy, director of placement at FSU, said that the survey revealed that the "most dramatic increase was one of $33 per month in offerings to liberal arts graduates and of $23 per month to students majoring in accounting."

The mid - season report showed that aircraft manufacturers made the highest offers ($567 per month). The report said:

"Electronic firms were close behind at $564 but ranked third in volume of offers. The chemical, drug and allied products field moved from seventh place to second in number of offers and to third in salary value ($555). The curriculum attracting both the most offers and the highest salaries was found to be electrical engineering at $573 per month."

The survey is based on data computed each week from actual beginning salary offers reported by the 82 colleges selected to participate in the project.

SAT. OPEN HOUSE
refreshments
MARCH 31, 2 p.m.
DOWNSTAIRS GALLERY
behind Vardi's
now open Saturdays 2—5 p.m.



Lawn Party

Meadow-flowers misty as an April morning, against the excellent unchanged lines of the VILLAGER shirtdress . . . full-skirted, roll-sleeves, collarless. The effect is still classic, but softened, sentimental, in a drift of the finest cotton *Village Lawn*. Sizes 8 to 16.

The Villager

Gibb's French Shoppe

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your camera Shop
Rooms at: College

It's Straw Market Time
AT
Vardi
Bags, Bonnets, Totes, Picnic Hampers Baskets, etc.
Get Set for Spring
imports by Vardi
214 W. College Ave.
Bill-the-Bank Lay-Away

TONY'S PIZZA
We Specialize in
PIZZA PIE and ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Take Home or Eat in Dining Room
ACROSS FROM CAPITOL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
MEAT BALL SANDWICH
1805 Thomasville Road
Phone 224-6210

SALE Now 'Til April 7th SALE

CAPITAL HARDWARE
Sporting Goods--Housewares
(Next Door to McDonald's)
1709 West Tennessee St.
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



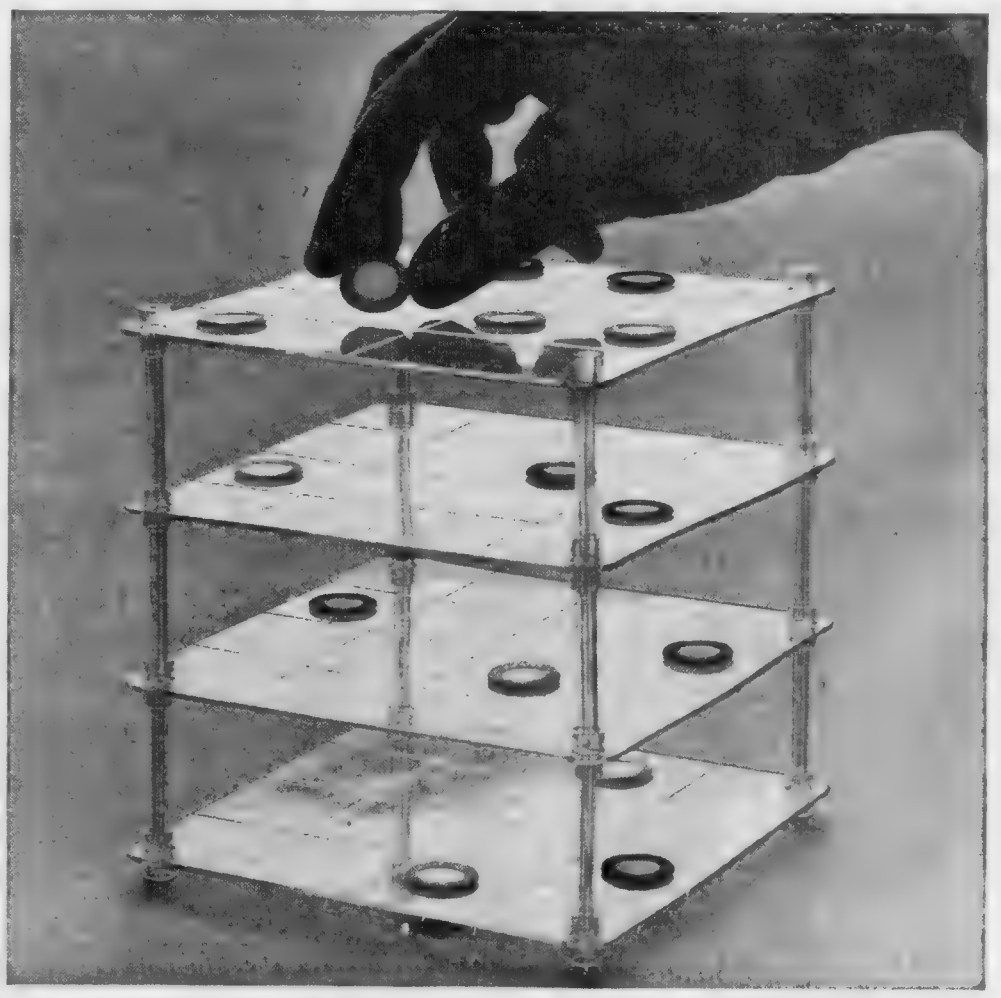
4-PLAYER Badminton Set
Complete at Only . . .
$5.88
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!
You get rackets, birds, poles, net, stakes, carrying case at this year's lowest price !Usually 8.95 during sales!

Tennis Racket With 3 English Balls
6.95 AFTER THIS SALE!



A quality 4-ply constructed tennis racket complete with 3 high quality English balls . . . excellent beginner's outfit.
$4.88

—Big Reductions—
Spin Reel and Rod . . . $6.88
House Paint $3.98
Ironing Boards $5.38



ENJOY GAMES LIKE 3-D TIC-TAC-TOE?

Then you'd like computer programming, the new career that makes full use of your logical talents. If you have a keen analytical and logical mind—and want to use it fully after college—then computer programming at IBM may be just the career you've always looked forward to.

A computer programmer examines a business, industrial, or scientific problem and translates it into a special mathematical-logical language for the computer. Working at amazing speeds, the computer can produce answers in minutes, even seconds. Some of these answers might actually take days to produce by other methods.

The problems are interesting and varied. IBM programmers have used computers to predict hurricanes, tell days ahead where satellites will be in space, locate the best factory sites for businessmen, and aid highway engineers in laying out roads.

No previous knowledge of computers is necessary; an intensive training course will equip you for your work. But you should have an analytical and logical turn of mind, and at least two years of college mathematics.

In computer programming you will find that the salaries are excellent, and that the future can be virtually as unlimited as the future of the computer itself. There are ample opportunities for continued education.

The IBM representative will interview on your campus. He will be glad to give you details about this fascinating new profession. Your placement office will make an appointment. All qualified applicants will be considered for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Or you may write, outlining briefly your background, to Manager of Technical Recruitment, IBM Corp., Dept. 902, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company. IBM

IBM will interview April 11, 12.

'Forty Million Shoes' Is Presented On WFSU-TV Monday At 8:30 P M

Forty Million Shoes, a report on Brazil as seen through the lives of five of its citizens, will be presented Monday, at 8:30 p. m. on WFSU-TV.

The report shows representative Brazilians examining their hopes, their hates, their chances for happiness and their influence on events which they will affect but cannot control.

The program examines the lives of sixteen - year - old Elizabeth Barros Barreto, daughter of a wealthy Brazilian family which traces its ancestry back 400 years; Regina de Silva, an indigent young girl who lives a very different life a few blocks from the Barreto mansion in Rio de Janeiro; and Youssef, a peasant farmer who ekes out a marginal existence in northeast Brazil, without water and without hope.

Also interviewed in the program are Dr. Fernando Lee, one of Brazil's major industrialists from Sao Paulo, and Louis Alberto Bahia, the influential edi-



tor of a Rio de Janiero newspaper who was decorated by the army for helping to prevent riots during the 1960 consututional crisis.

KEY COUNTRY

Brazil as the key country of South America, contains half the land area of the continent and more than half the population One half of the population is still illiterate, goes barefoot and suffers chronic malnutrition. In Recife, the pro - communist Northeast, only half the working force have jobs. In this area 20 million Brazilians live in poverty as wretched as anywhere in the world. Life expectancy there is 30 years and the average income is only $8 a month.

This area is dominated by the Peasant League, which is infiltrated with the Communist Party, and thrives on the festering discontent of the landless and the jobless. Unless the central government moves rapidly ahead, these Fidelistas will gain dangerous support for the revolution they demand.

CRUCIAL PROBLEMS

"The problems of Brazil are clearly the crucial problems for all the long - suffering peoples of the South American Republics," said Douglas Leiterman who produced and directed the program.

"The Privileged classes who have an iron grip on the wealth and political structures of their countries are only beginning the show concern for the millions of indigent, often starving peasants and slum - dwellers who beg only the right to work and be paid for their labor," he said.

"A great awakening of the social conscience of Latin America is beginning. But the crucial question is whether it is already too late," he added.

The poor and hungry, Leiterman reports, have discovered in the example of Cuba and China that there is an alternative to the oppression they have endured for generations under what they call capitalist exploitation.

COMMUNIST LEADER

In Brazil the alternative is represented by the fast - spreading peasant leagues and their communist - oriented leader, Francisco Juliao **Forty Million Shoes** follows Juliao on his mission of agitation and propaganda into the drought - stricken interior provinces

The documentary also deals with the resignation of Brazil's popular and progressive president Janio Quadros and the dangerous inflationary spiral and political stalemate which has set in since he left.

Forty Million Shoes is the story of a country which exemplifies a common feature of much of Latin America. The rich are becoming richer and the poor are becoming poorer.



ONE OF THE FEATURES OF LAST YEAR'S PI KAPPA GO KART Derby was the race in which a sorority member from each team donned a crash helmet and roared around the track in a powder puff version of the regular elimination heats.

Greeks Prepare For Battle In Pi KA's Go Kart Derby

Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity will hold its annual Go Kart Derby tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Tully Gymnasium parking lot.

All social sororities and fraternities on campus as well as several business and service fraternities will be represented in the race.

The tiny cars, some of which develop speeds above 30 miles an hour, will be driven by a member of the fraternity of each team.

The race will consist of three elimination heats of ten laps each and a 25-lap heat between the winners of the semi-final heat.

In each race, a pace car will be used and pit stops will be permitted if they are necessary. Trophies will be presented by the Pike's to the groups sponsoring the winning car.

To protect the spectators, all curves will be lined with bales of hay and all straight-aways with bags of sawdust.

The derby will be followed by a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Suwannee Room. The dance will feature the R-Dells from the Candy Stick Lounge in Miami Beach.

Fraternity-sorority teams are Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Delta Zeta, Delta Chi-Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi Omega-Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta-Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Psi-Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi-Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon Kappa Gamma, Theta Chi-Delta Gamma.

Pi Kappa Phi-Alpha Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi-Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha-Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi-Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Sigma-Delta Delta Delta, Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Kappa Tau-Kappa Delta, Sigma Nu-Sigma Sigma Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha-Sigma Kappa.

Bailey . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ford from 1937 to 1939.

Since then he has held numerous teaching and administrative positions, including the directorship of the graudate program in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University as William Church Osborn Professor of Public Affairs, from 1954 to 1959 and Fulbright Lecturer in American Government at Oxford University, 1957 to 1958.

He is the author of **Congress Makes a Law**, which was the 1950 winner of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award of the American Political Science Association for the best publication of the year in government and democracy, co - author with Howard Samuel of **Congress at Work**, 1952; and co-author with Samuel and Sidney Baldwin of **Government in America**, 1957.

His other activites include being president of the Connecticut Association of Towns and Cities, 1953; member of the Board of Directors of the Woodrow Wilson Fiundation, 1958; member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (elected in 1958); consultant to the Fund for the Republic, 1958 and 1959; originator and chairman of the Inter-University Board, African - Asian Public Service Program under a $375,000 grant from the Ford Foundation

WFSU-FM Offers New Musical Show

WFSU-FM will offer four new program series beginning in April.

Musical Instruments: Their Story will be broadcast for 13 Sundays at 5 p.m. beginning April 1. These programs trace the development of instruments as an influence upon the history of music, and present examples from the solo repertoire performed by outstanding artists.

The opening hour-long program will be devoted to the oboe with works by Hayden, Mozart, Dubois and Milhaud performed by Andre Chevalet. On the two succeeding Sunday programs, the harpsichord and piano will be discussed.

SEATO Cities, pictures in sound of the colorful cities of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization,will be broadcast Mondays at 6:15 p.m. The first two programs describe Karachi and Bangkok.

At 6:15 p.m. on Saturdays, WFSU-FM will broadcast **Washington Report**, with interviews with influential figures and commentaries on current political affairs. At 7:30 p.m. a half-hour of **Masterworks from France**, seldom-heard vocal and instrumental works by French composers of various periods from the Renaissance to the twentieth century may be heard. The first program on Saturday, April 7, will present the Elezear Genet Mass of the early sixteenth century, "A l'ombre d'un buyssonet," in a cappella performance by the singers of Saint Eustache.

WFSU-FM (91.5 on the radio dial) is interested in any comments on current programs or in requests for future series. Comments may be sent to WFSU-FM at 116 Music Bldg., Florida State University.

Pianists Play

Joyce Faggioni and Bonne Hall will give a joint piano recital in Opperman Auditorium, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Faggioni, a student of John Boda and a Music Education major, will play "Prelude and Fugue in B minor" by Bach; "Sonata in D minor" by Beethoven, "Rumanian Folkdances" by Bartok; and two pieces by Chopin which are "Etude in F sharp minor" and "Scherzo in C sharp minor."

All Around Campus

Combo Party Is Planned By Alpha Kappa Psi Frat.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will hold a combo party in the "pit" at the house at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Harris . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

strictions in regulating obscenity . . ."

According to Dr. Harris, there are constant changes in Supreme Court attitude, but the most important factor concerning freedom of expression is the "magnitude of the public interests involved." Such considerations, "stated Dr. Harris, "tend to favor federal rather than state power in imposing restraints upon expression."

"Few would deny that the public interest in national security against internal subversion or external attack is greater than that of a municipality in keeping its streets free of litter in the form of handbills distributed by the Jehovah's Witnesses or of a state in compelling children to raise chubby little hands in salute of the flag."

Referring once again to the Fourteenth Amendment, Dr. Harris explained that the Supreme Court, in a succession of cases from 1876-1925, held that this amendment did not require states to have any set judicial procedure. Although there has rarely been a unanimous agreement among the justices with respect to rights which are fundamental and those which are "merely valuable and or important," he cited that since 1925 there has been a gradual process of "selective inclusion of specific guarantees of the Bill of Rights in the Fourteenth Amendment."

In reference to the Due Process of Law clause in the Constitution, Dr. Harris asserted that "despite the controversial attitude about this clause, it has remained independent of the Bill of Rights." The real problem of this clause in relation to individual rights is to realize that it is not necessary to demand to know "once and for all where the line is to be drawn, but to recognize that the Supreme Court is to draw it by the gradual and emperic process of inclusion and exclusion," asserted Dr. Harris.

PIANO RECITAL

Joyce Faggioni will present a certificate piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall tomorrow night. Bonne Hall will also be featured in the recital. The program will include **Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor** from Book I of the **Well Tempered Clavier** by Bach, **Sonata No. 2 in D Minor** by Beethoven, **Rumanian Folk Dances** by Bartok, **Etude No. 7 in C sharp minor** and **Scherzo in C sharp minor** by Chopin performed by Miss Faggioni.

Miss Hall will present **Prelude and Fugue in F minor** from Book II of the **Well Tempered Clavier** by Bach, **Sonata No. 3 in E flat major** by Beethoven, **Two Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm by Bartok** and **Ballade in G minor** by Chopin.

SEMINOLE DIVERS

Final plans for the "tube" party, Saturday, April 7, will be made at the meeting of the Seminole Divers on Tuesday, in 314 Science at 7:30 p. m.

Elect David Gretsch, State Senator, For Leon County

The following is Gretsch's statement on Faculty salaries which was released by him at the time of his qualifying, but deleted by the Tallahassee Democrat.

"I am greatly disturbed over the loss of top flight instructional personnel from our State Universities. I believe the solution is a substantial upward adjustment of salaries. I am for lifting all of our State Universities above the mediocrity imposed upon them years ago."

The salaries of our State Universities should be put on a par with those of highest paying schools if we plan to compete on the academic market. I will fight for: increment pay raises for each year of service with our universities up to thirty years . . . Automatic promotions in accord with academic advancement and longevity . . . Special pay incentives for outstanding teachers, researchers, and scholarly writers . . . A program of paid salatical leaves . . . Increased funds to attend scholarly gatherings . . . The complete revamping of our retirement system wherein instructional personnel who have devoted the productive years of their lives to our state institutions of higher learning can look forward to their declining years with a certain amount of security.

I realize this is a herculean task which cannot be accomplished overnight. But if these institutions are to move ahead we must take immediate steps to instute a program whereby the aforementioned problems are brought through to fruition . . .

I promise last, but not least, to assist the administration of these institutions through these trying years . . . I plan to give your officials heart, not a heart attack . . . Thank you. David Gretsch. . . .

Paid Political Adv.

FAST - FREE DELIVERY 224-3109 TAKE OUT SERVICE

Bernie's

NEWEST ADDITION

HOT MEAT BALL

SANDWICH ON REAL ITALIAN BREAD SMOTHERED IN SAUCE 55c

	15" Long	
THE "TORPEDO"		65c
Full of Baloney		55c
Full of Salami		55c
Ham & Cheese		75c

658 W. Tenn. St. — Opposite Travel Lodge

COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS

What touches off the vicious vacation riots in resort towns from coast to coast? What madness causes the drunkenness, open immorality, violent battles with police? What sudden mob impulse can motivate a crowd of 30,000 educated young men and women into a rampage of destruction? Perhaps it's a new way to "let off steam" . . . a savage kind of self-expression. But why are so many college students—presumably the nation's most "adult" and sophisticated young people—involved? Why do they knowingly risk their futures, even their lives for a few hours of wild abandon? In the new April McCall's, don't miss the unbelievable, yet true, report on the spread of this insane activity . . . the terrible price you may have to pay if you're involved . . . and how you can help stop the insanity.

in the new April

McCall's

NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

flowers for the town beat

Bare-armed shirtdress wrapping a floral print up in a tailored fashion. With all the fine detailing of making you have come to expect of a Marcy Lee. 100% cotton lawn drip dry with carved buttons. Walnut and pewter, royal and pastel blue, olive and seafoam green. Sizes 8 to 18.

$10.98



Linden's

Tallahassee's Leading Apparel Shop

FAIVER'S

Phones: 222-4578, 222-9166

STUDENT SPECIALS

WE DELIVER TO YOUR DORM

PIZZA PIE

9" Tom. & Cheese Pizza 75c Reg. $1.00

★ ★ ★

12" Tom. & Cheese Pizza $1.25 Reg. $1.50

★ ★ ★

Each Additional Item 15c Each on 9" and 12"

Mushrooms, bell pepper, pepperome, sausage, meat sauce, shrimp, oysters, anchovies.

MELOY'S BARBER SHOP

117 E. Jefferson St. Phone 222-3604

SEVEN FIRST CLASS BARBERS

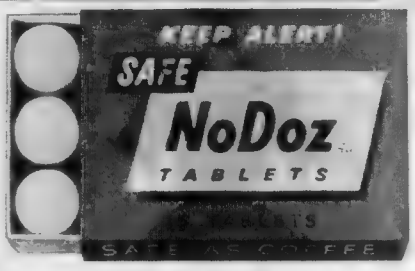
Flat-Tops, Professional, and Ivy League Haircuts

OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM

THREE FIRST CLASS BARBERS

DUVAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

DUVAL HOTEL, PHONE 223-1136



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

Never take chances with dangerous "pep pills." Instead, take proven safe NoDoz®. Keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

MILLER'S Pottery

BOOKS CLOSED Charges purchases made the remainder of March will not be billed until May.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED

Hanes irregulars



3 pair 2.60 . . . 6 pair 5.00

Slightly Irregular Branded Hanes Hose In Your Favorite Styles and Colors we guarantee whatever Irregularities are present will not affect either wear or appearance, in fact we defy you to find the extremely minute Irregularity.

All Popular Colors . . . All Popular Styles Regularly to 1.65

ONE TIME, 'Til Friday, March 30th

Due to the unusual demand for this sensational bargain, we have rushed in an additional 150 dz. and now have adequate supplies of your favorite colors, sizes, and styles.

MILLERS

Monroe at College



In Florida Relays

Florida State will compete in the Florida Relays tomorrow in Gainesville. The two co-captains, left to right, Quentin Till and Jim Clark, will spearhead the Seminole attack. Assistant Coach Evelyn Giles and Coach Mike Long, back-right, guided the Seminoles to their quest for three trophies in the recent Memphis Indoor Carnival. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

STORE YOUR CLOTHES NOW

PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

PHONE 224-8000

Leave your clothes with a reliable firm that offers complete storage service.

FUR STORAGE

COLD STORAGE

DRY STORAGE

Box & Bag Storage—Moth-proofed - Insured

We Specialize in Formals & Evening Wear

TIMELY CLEANERS

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television affords no desirable viewing except educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not true. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday morning at 7 o'clock—"Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth." So much for the great TV gives to prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in *all* its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am resolved and determined, it is that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion. Let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to cerebrate.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

They smoked and cerebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a *cowboy*," said Binkie.

"And a *deep sea diver*," said Binkie.

"*With a law degree*," said Binkie.

"Plus *an M.D.*," said Binkie.

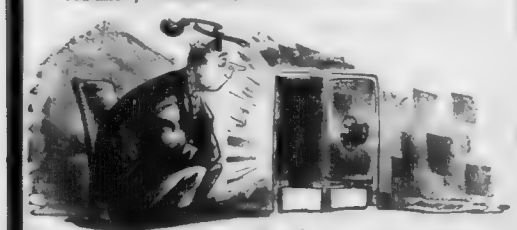
"*And he runs a detective agency*," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for cerebration, but for settling back with—in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.

Grid Drills To Start

By VICTOR COMOLLI
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State's 1962 football hopefuls will begin spring football practice Saturday afternoon. The team, which follows the NCAA regulations, will have 20 days in which to hold 15 practices.

Coach Bill Peterson will rely on a corp of returning lettermen, most of whom are linemen, to provide most of the field leadership. The strongest position in the team, judging by the experienced personnel, appears to be at guard and tackle.

Leading tackle returnees include seniors-to-be Mike Blazovich, Jim Sims, Tom Slicker, and Bill Tyre. The experienced guards are Jerry Bruner, Ferrell Henry, John Levings, and Gene McDowell.

The center position will be bolstered by returnees Bruce Darsey, Chuck Robinson, and Charlie Keneip, a 260 - pound lineman who sat out last year.

Leading lettermen in the backfield will be Eddie Feely, halfbacks Tom Hillabrand and Keith Kinderman, and fullbacks Gene and Marion Roberts (no relation).

The end position appears to be weak because of a lack of experienced personnel. The best returnees at ends seem to be John McConnaughhay and John Wachtl. But several promising freshmen may give Peterson some important depth at this position.

One of the freshman will be Freddy Biletnikoff of Pennsylvania, who can run like a halfback and (according to the coach) has a tremendous pair of hands. He led the freshman squad with 156 passing yardage on eight cathces for a 19.5 average.

Another promising newcomer will be a Pensacola product by the name of Jim Loftin. The halfback speedster is considered by many as one if the finest running backs ever to come to Florida State. He led the fledglings in total yards gained with 207 yards in 25 carries for a fantastic 8.3 average. Loftin also scored the crucial touchdown in the 6 - 6 Mississippi Southern tilt.

Former Virginia prep All-American, Earl Hawkins, also appears to be a bright contender for halfback honors. He was the second leading ground gainer on the freshman team with a 5.8 average in 14 carries.

QUARTERBACK STRONG

The promising position, as far as bright newcomers are concerned, is at quarterback. The newcomers include sophomore Steve Tensi, a Ohio product with a gifted passing arm, and Ed Pritchett, who is regarded by many as one of the finest quarterback prospects in the South.

Another strong candidate at quarterback will be former Jacksonville All - Stater Jimmy Seward, who transferred here from Auburn.

Promising linemen include Woody Benson, Bob Morgan (who weighs 254), Clark Robinson, Jack Shinholser, and Terry Garvin.

SCALP EM—Howard Denson

Football Is Not A Great Waste

There were a couple of protests from people concerning the letter of Mr. Name Withheld (a non de plume for four students' ideas)—a letter that went to the extreme in attacking football.

And first of all, let us say we disagree with Name Withheld.

He contends that football harms education. Well, at some universities, such as Alabama, Auburn, Ole Miss, Mississippi Southern, and so forth, this may be true. But not so at FSU . . . and not likely to be so.

Gridiron Is Important, But—

We hear phrases from top college officials that bear this out. The most recent presidents have stressed the fact that football is important, but not more important than academics.

And now be most ridiculous charge of all: football players do not contribute to the standing of the school. The anti-football crowd would say the average football player is dumb—Georgia Tech being an exception.

But that's not so. Gridders do contribute to our standing. Listening to Don Fauls, Seminole sawbone, we heard him talk for five minutes naming player upon player that had left FSU to become successful managers of companies or deans at a college.

And he was talking about red shirts and injured players—most of whom were not able to rack up a tremendous record on the field.

Tech Not Tops

Are the players at Georgia Tech geniuses? Er ist nicht so, says the German uncle. About half the team is majoring in a rinky-dink thing called industrial management, which is not quite an honest-to goodness engineering degree. The players on our team, several having high averages, have to meet the academic requirement to stay in FSU.

So they aren't cheating the university—like the sorority or fraternity member that delves into a test file, or a student that fakes an English term paper, or the history major that fakes a book report, or should we go on?

We really must question one assertion by anti-grid forces: That the older and better schools don't place as great an emphasis on football as the SEC powerhouses.

If so, why did Paul Dietzel leave Louisiana State University? He said he always wanted to coach at Army. He had gone as far as he could go at LSU. There was also another reason . . . it's a six letter word, which is spelled $$$$$$. Old traditional Army offers more green stuff than little ole LSU.

Notre Dame and Harvard do not place the greater stress on football? Which draws more attention? A Harvard-Yale contest or an Alabama-Auburn contest? We thought so. It is true the Harvard or Yale administrations may not spend as much on football, may not emphasize the gridiron as much as Alabama, etc., but the alumni and its $'s make up for the deficiency.

And why do Ole Miss, Alabama, etc. spend so much on football. Prestige is the reason. Harvard doesn't need to spend so much; they have a couple of centuries of tradition and reputation behind them. But whoever heard of Alabama, Ole Miss, LSU, or Auburn except through their football teams. Furthermore, those are in poor states that need to attract students, good students that may not have ever heard of the university except via the sports page.

FSU is a good school now, and football is the thing that could quickly put it in the headlines—so that the general public may become aware of its existence.

And are the football scholarships thrown away? No. because those players work for their scholarships . . . by breaking bones, splitting lips, losing teeth, and obtaining limps that they may keep all their life. This means something to those of us that have jaundice of the backbone.



reasons for Ting!

1. Athlete's foot. 2. Burning feet. 3. Itching toes. 4. Sweating feet.

New, no-mess Ting is the medicated cream that does to a clinging powder with long-lasting power. Relief starts quickly. And Ting stays on the job all day. Works, while you work, to promote healing.

TING

Faculty-Student Tourney Slated

The third Faculty - Student mixed doubles tennis tournament which is sponsored by the Racquettes, will begin April 21 and end May 25.

Interested persons should mail or bring their names and those of their partners to Mrs. Whittemore, 201 Montgomery Gym. Officials requested that entrants phone only in case of an emergency. Those not having a preference for a partner will be assigned one.

Entries should be accompanied by a small fee (25 cents), which will be used to purchase trophies. Each team should bring a can of new balls to every match. Winners proceed to the next round of play with the unused balls.

Deadline for entries will be at 5 p. m. April 19. Results of the matches will be posted in Montgomery and Tully Gymnasiums. Officials said it is imperative for players to adhere strictly to the deadlines that will be set for the completion of each round. The tournament is open to everyone except the varsity and freshman tennis teams.

Miller Enters National Meet

Rick Miller, the recent All-Around champion of the Southern Intercollegiate gymnastic meet, left Wednesday for Albuquerque, N.M., where he will be competing in the National Collegiatea Athletic meet for the national title in the free exercise event.

Ranked second in the nation in the free ex, Miller will compete against top man Bob Lynn, who faced Miller in their high school days in Long Beach, Calif. The last national championship was won by Jack Ryder in 1961 in tumbling.

Miller goes into preliminaries today, and the finals will be held Saturday.

Fedor, Luyk Foul Out Of AAU Tilt

Dave Fedor of Florida State and Cliff Luyk of Florida fouled out in the Jacksonville AAU's 70 - 56 loss to Dayton in the national AAU basketball tournament. Fedor scored only eight points for the Jax unit and left the game with three minutes left. Another Seminole, Ray Swain, tallied 17 points for a game high.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT



Presbyterians Down FSU Tennis Squad

The Florida State netters fell to the Presbyterian tennis team Monday, 6 - 3, leveling FSU's record at 4 - 4

Presbyterian, which has one of the best teams in the country lost the number one singles match when Seminole Paul Scarpa socked Tony Wilson, 6 - 2, 6 - 3.

Gordy Smith of FSU, falling behind, 0 - 6, in the first set, went on to defeat Tom Elliot, 6-2 and 6-3, in the final sets.

Presbyterian turned the tide when Beansie Frampton dropped Ed Fasula of Florida State, 6-4, 6-3. Their second victory came when Ed Cavinoss bopped Jamie Jamieson, 6-2, 6-1. The Presbyterian's Bill Stone dropped Mike Dyer in a 6 -1 and a 6 - 0 set.

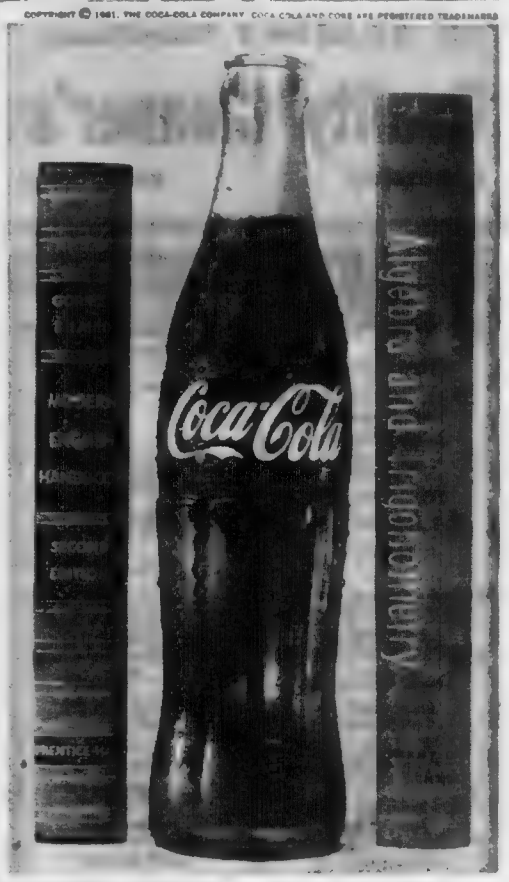
Scarpa - Smith combo gave Florida State its only doubles victory when it edged Wilson and Frampton, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6.

Cavinoss and Elliot dropped Fasula and Jamieson with ease in a 6 - 0 and a 6 - 2 set. Then Stone and Greenslade sealed the victory with a 6 - 0, 6 - 1 triumph over Dyer and Wally Dale.

FSU Rifle Team To Face Florida

The Army ROTC rifle team, which closed its home matches with a win over the University of Florida last Saturday, is preparing to meet UF again in the all-Florida match at Gainesville May 5.

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



BETWEEN CLASSES... get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

The Coca-Cola Company by Tallahasee Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

LIVE ACTION LOOK OF AUTOMATEK by McGREGOR®



These handsome jackets rest so light, feel so right, that only admiring glances remind you that you have one on. They're AUTOMATEK—McGregor's own live action breezeweight fabric—now 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. The patterns carry out the important textured look for Spring. *Half off, half on:* a muted plaid. *Top left:* a double-woven half-stripe. *Bottom left:* Autobatik in important blue-green Marlin tones. Each jacket: 00.00

Turner's doorway to fashion

$29.95

®DuPont's registered trademark

Student Senate

Hall Of Merit Abolished, Trimester Bills Are Passed

The Hall of Merit, an award set up just last year, was abolished Wednesday by Student Senate.

Originally the Hall of Merit was intended to honor people who have been connected with Florida State and who have won outstanding recognition for themselves and for the University.

Attorney General Mason Clark, who introduced the bill last year, said, "If it got off to a good start, it could be a good thing . . . given not by the "splinter groups" on campus, but by the student body."

It was the general opinion of Senate, however, that this honor, since it could properly be given only at homecoming or graduation, would detract from the present and established honors being awarded at those times.

It was also brought out that many groups on campus are already giving awards of this type. Furthermore, since this honor has not been given to anyone yet, the Hall of Merit has never been in practical effect.

A bill amending the statutes was also passed, which lists the members of the President's cabinet as follows: (1) Secretary of State, (2) Attorney General, (3) Secretary of Communications and Public Affairs, (4) Secretary of Finance, (5) Secretary of Student Welfare, (6) Secretary of Student Events, (7) Secretary for University Union, (8) Secretary of Elections, (9) Secretary for Internal Affairs, (10) Secretary for Intercollegiate Affairs.

Some of the above-listed offices differ somewhat in title and in duty from those in this year's statutes. The order used here is the order in which the offices and duties are to be outlined in the new statutes.

Senate also passed several bills dealing with changes in the separate offices held by cabinet members; these outlined the duties and functions of: Secretary of State, Secretary of Communications and Public Affairs, Secretary of Finance and Secretary of Student Events.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

The bill concerning the Secretary of State provides that "The Secretary of State shall have responsible to him the Florida State Gold Key Speakers Chairman." This, in effect, now places the Speakers Bureau under Gold Key. Gold Key is still, however, responsible to the Secretary of State in matters concerning the Speakers Bureau.

Senate passed a resolution introduced by Men's Vice President Carl Kuttler, which requested that a committee be set up to investigate the problem of campaign expenditures.

The purpose of limiting the amounts that may be spent on campaigns was explained by Sen. Ron Jones who said this was ". . . so everybody on campus will have reasonably equal chances to run for an office . . ."

A resolution introduced by Kuttler and Sen. Jeanie Ferlita requested that Senate send a letter to Faculty Senate, endorsing their investigation of the possibility of a new credit-non-credit basis for physical education courses.

IBM 709 Does Computing For Research

By JIM SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

The IBM 709 high speed computing system in the Florida State University Computing Center, is invilved currently in solving and processing date for over 100 research programs in about 21 departments.

The 709 computer is capable of solving problems in minutes which would take one man more than a year to solve using a desk calculator.

Six months ago, the new IBM 709 computer replaced the IBM 650. It takes the 709 one day to do the work of 120 hours of operation for the old 650.

Dr.E. P. Miles Jr., director if the Computing Center at FSU, remarked that in the beginning, using the 650, it was difficult to keep the machine in use five hours a week. Now, with all departments of the University realizing the huge research potentialities with the machine, it is in constant use throughout a 12-hour day.

During March over 130 different research programs are receiving quick answers to questions that might otherwise neve be asked. The programs include, research studies in the binding energy of deutron; the hydrogen bond angle; the determination of primary fission product yields; the attitudes toward r ental illness; and the analysis of leadership and teaching abilities of teachers and deans.

Approximately fifty machines are in current use in the United States. Thirty - five of these are in industry with the remainder in research centers and universitys. M. I. T., Yale, Ohio State and California at Berkely also have the IBM 709 available for research facilities.

The term "Electronic Brain," is carefully avoided by those using the machine. Fred Jaap, manager of the Computing Center calls it a "capable moron." "It does only what it is told," he said, "but it does this extremely well and very rapidly."

Dr. Miles remarked that a mathematical task which would take 30 years for a man to perform and which would require three years using a desk calculator takes only one minute on the 709. At any rate, said Miles, the 709 is not a "cool brain". Its heat output is enough to heat three or four houses on a cold day.

A graduate business management class is currently using the machine to play games. The UCLA executive game is designed to train young potential business executives in top level corporate decisions. The game uses two industries with nine firms, each firm producing three products. The students meet as a simulated board of directors discussing problems of prices, advertising, research and business expansions. The decisions are fed into the computer which compares the data to a model business already in existence. The machine computes a financial statement and a rough statement of the competition.

Dr. George Macesich, associate professor of economics, accumulated data on the Canadian monetary system from 1926 to 1958. The computer, fed with the proper material, analyzed valuable statistics more extensively than has ever been done before.

The Computing Center's typical day is spent performing approximately 40 routine chores for half a dozen or more departments. For example, 5,000 cards from a questionnaire that included 200 questions, were answered by 1,000 alumni. The machine processed the data in one hour and 43 minutes and printed a 127-page summary of the survey results.

The Computing Center is sponsoring their second annual faculty conference next week April 4 through 6. It is designed to acquaint the faculty and graduate students with the important role a computer can fulfill in departmental research [illegible] research is not [illegible] only for science, but [illegible] interest can be placed on quantitative categories in fields as English [illegible] guages, logic, psychology, ciology and educat[illegible]

At the first session, Dr. Jam[illegible] C. Brown, Sociologist from University of Florida, will cuss the role of the IBM puter in his lingu[illegible] Dr. Brown has d[illegible] language called, "I[illegible] he created out of [illegible] languages. Loglan has a vocabulary with a complete matical structure. Dr. [illegible] uses the computer to the proper grammat[illegible] ture of the nonsen[illegible]

The conference [illegible] plore scientific me[illegible] ing statistics in rese[illegible] lems and polici[illegible] ent and anticipat[illegible] search utilization [illegible] ing Center; and s[illegible] computers to non[illegible] oriented programs.

Hardy Says Salaries Rise

This year's starting salaries are higher than last year's according to Jim Hardy, guest speaker at the last meeting of the Marketing Club.

Hardy, placement director at Florida State University, said that there are numerous job opportunities in a variety of fields available to FSU graduating seniors.

In his speech ,Hardy gave some points on interviews. Most of his suggestions may be found in the complimentary pamphlet which the Placement Office gives to each student who registers with them.

Hardy explained the services offered by the Placement Office for graduating seniors as well as for graduates. He stated that for these students to receive the most benefit from the Office they should register at the beginning of their senior year. Doing this, he added, gives the student the opportunity to interview with all of the companies represented during the year. Some of these companies come only once, so this is especially valuable.

In closing, Hardy invited anyone who has questions about interviewing to see him in his office in Longmire

NDEA Loan Recipients

Students who now hold National Defense Education Act Loans and wish to continue receiving the loans should apply to the Financial Aid Office for renewal before April 15.

When & Where

TODAY

Daniel R. Hughes will discuss "Projective Planes and the New Planes of Quasm" at the Mathematics Colloquium, 3:30 p.m. in 303 Math-Meteorology.

• • •

Dr. E. E. Muschlitz Jr., Chemistry Dept. of the University of Florida will speak on "Negative Ions" at the General Seminar at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

• • •

Drs Pugh Hunt Townsend Randel and Reaver will speak on "Favorite Poems" at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

• • •

The International Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

• • •

TOMORROW

Ponchielli's La Gioconda, broadcast direct from the Metropolitan Opera House, will be heard at 2 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

• • •

Joyce Faggioni, pianist will give a Certificate Recital and Bonnie Hall, pianist, a Junior Recital, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

• • •

Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra direct from Carnegie Hall, will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. over WFSU-FM.

• • •

SUNDAY

Chess Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

• • •

Lutheran Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

• • •

A discussion group on World Religions will discuss Judaism in the second floor lounge of DeGraff Hall at 8 p.m.

• • •

Dr. Michael Kasha will discuss "The Scientist and Society: Mutual Responsibilities" at 7:30 p.m. in Langford Auditorium at the Liberal Forum's Crisis in the Sixties series.

• • •

Re-broadcast of the Faculty Recital by Miss Charlotte Renke and Miss Nancy Power will be at 6:30 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

• • •

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Seniors and graduates should register with the Placement Office to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed below. To make an appointment, they should sign up on schedules in the Placement Office and pick up company literature before interviews.

• • •

MONDAY

Arthur Young & Co.—Accounting majors.

• • •

William H. Carter Jr., Certified Public Accountant—Accounting majors. August graduates. June graduates entering service for six months; and December graduates.

• • •

Veterans Administration — Business and liberal arts majors interested in Federal career, especially accounting, library science and recreation majors.

• • •

TUESDAY

National Executive Life Insurance Co.—Business and liberal arts majors for retailing career.

• • •

J. C. Penny Co., Inc.—Business and liberal arts majors for retailing career.

• • •

Women's Army Corps.

• • •

WEDNESDAY

Jordan Marsh—Business and liberal arts majors for retailing career.

• • •

Phillips Petroleum Co.—Business and liberal arts majors for sales positions.

• • •

THURSDAY

Jordan Marsh—See above.

• • •

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.—Business and liberal arts majors who are interested in quantitative methods and have at least one semester of statistics and two semesters of mathematics.

• • •

FRIDAY

Florida Probation and Parole Commission — Business and liberal arts majors male under 40 for Supervisor positions. Salary $4,980 start.

Why Carry Those Winter Clothes Home?

FREE! Storage Moth-Proofing Mildew-Proofing

Quality Cleaner's

DIAL 222-5097 215 W. College

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

Now Showing

Glenn Ford
Charles Boyer
Ingrid Thulin

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

IN COLOR

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Tonite & Saturday

Showing at 7:40
Curt Jurgens in

"I AIM AT THE STARS"

and in COLOR at 9:35
Jennifer Jones
Jason Robards, Jr.

"TENDER IS THE NIGHT"

STATE

NOW PLAYING

The Funniest War Ever!

SINATRA Frank MARTIN Dean

—in—

"SERGEANTS THREE"

Technicolor

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tonite - Saturday

TWO BIG COLOR HITS!

At 7:40
ELVIS PRESLEY in

"G. I. BLUES"

—also—9:35
Troy Donohue—
Connie Stevens

"Susan Slade"

NOW!

All Beef HAMBURGERS

Today and Everyday

7 HAMBURGERS.....$1.00

Malts • Shakes (all flavors) • Soft Drinks

WEEK END SPECIAL

12 Shrimp
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls

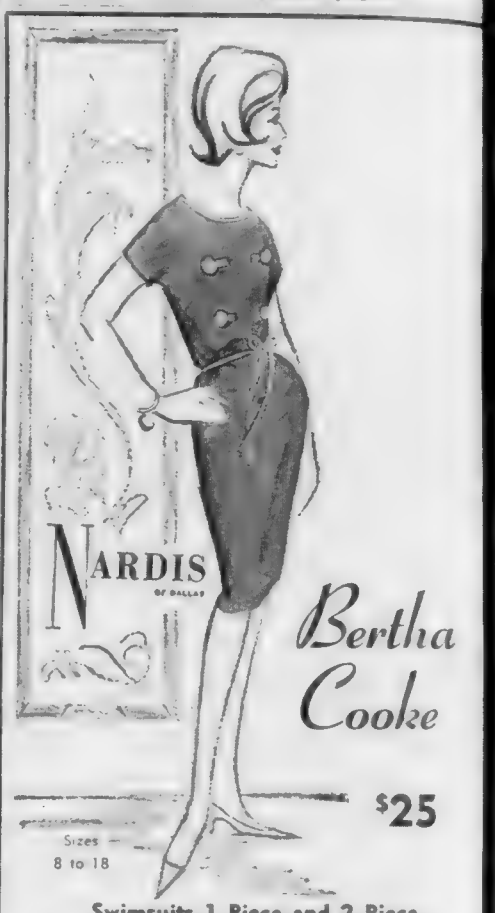
90¢

ROYAL BURGER

Open Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs. 10:30 A.M to Midnight

Fri., and Sat., 10:30 A.M.--12 A.M.

Phone 224-4911 690 W. Tennessee St.

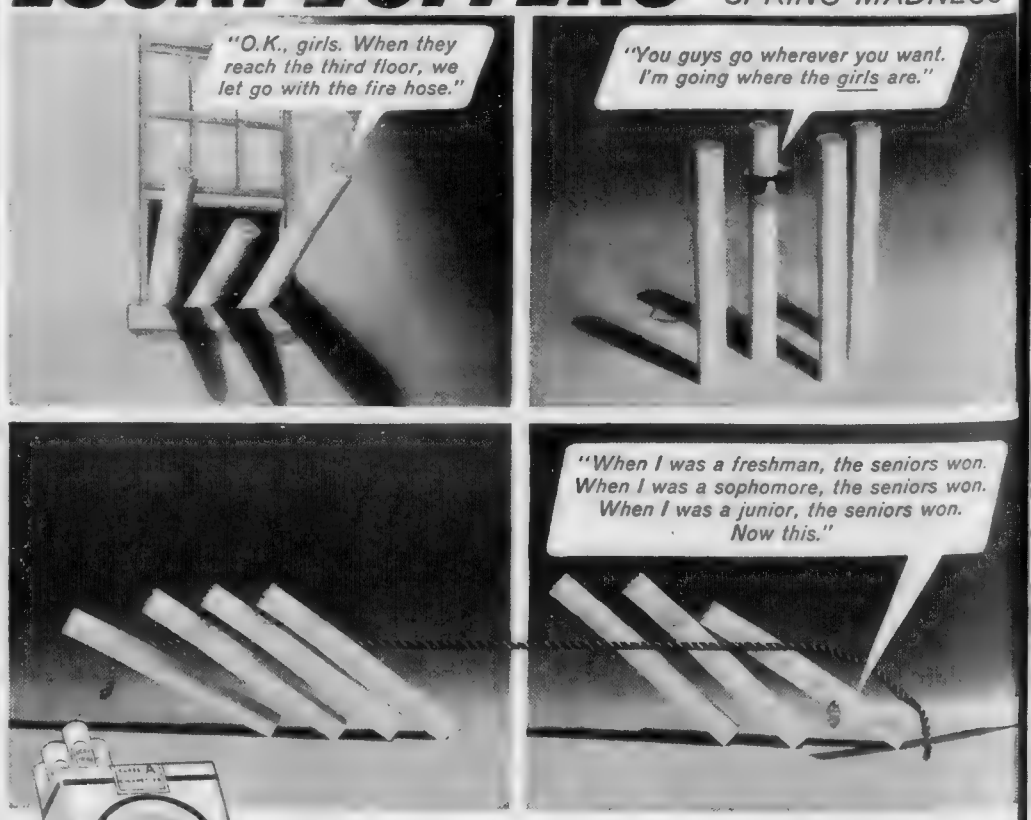


Swimsuits 1 Piece and 2 Piece

Slimjims, Short Sets Arriving Daily!

304 S. Monroe Phone 222-8229

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS "SPRING MADNESS"





GO NEAR THE WATER. Spring is the time when students start thinking about water fun. We say: Splash up a storm. Have a lark. But please be careful. Each year, a few careless students get water on their Luckies. Imagine their remorse! Imagine yours if you were to spoil a Lucky—that great cigarette that college students smoke more of than any other regular. So have a swell time at your favorite watering hole this spring. And keep your Luckies dry.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

©A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

FSU Tromps Foe In College Bowl



The Departure . . .



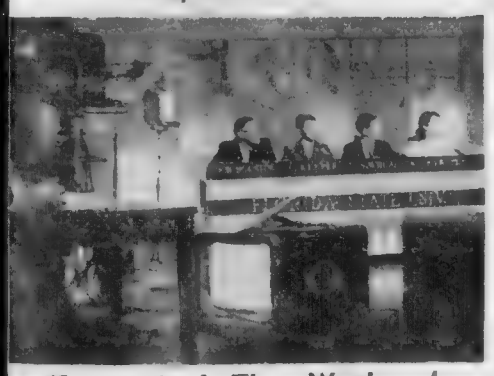
Practice . . .



More Practice . . .

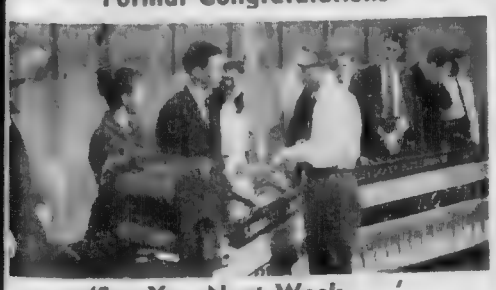


Preparations . . .



'Summarize In Three Words . . .'

Formal Congratulations



'See You Next Week . . .'



'Welcome Home!'

By JOAN ABBOTT and JIM SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writers

Florida State University's College Bowl Team rode to an easy first victory in the G.E. College Bowl Sunday, trouncing their opponents more than two to one.

The University of the South, Sewannee, Tenn., trying for a fourth win, more than met their match as FSU garnered 285 points to Sewannee's 130.

ONE DOWN

With one game down and a possible four to go, FSU's team will return to New York City next weekend to compete with Tufts University, Bedford, Mass. A winning team can remain on the show for up to five weeks.

Led by Claire Kemper, the FSU team brought back $1,500 for scholarships. The losing squad received $500 for this appearance, bringing the Sewannee team's total winnings to $5,000.

Other members of the FSU team are Bonnie Freedman, Bob Houston and Steve Whealton.

Mrs. Kemper is a senior history and English major; Houston a freshman history major; and Miss Freedman, a senior, and Whealton, a junior, are both math majors.

Accompanying the team to New York were Ann Kendall, a junior music major as an alternate; the team coach Dr. Paul Piccard of the Government Dept.; and Mrs. Piccard.

EARLY LEAD

FSU took an early lead in the question-and-answer game and maintained the margin throughout the game. At the half, FSU led 150 to 60. In the middle of the second half, Sewanee rallied, but could not catch up with FSU.

The Sewanee team interrupted quiz-master Allen Ludden once while he was reading a question but failed to answer, the question properly and received a five point penalty. When the question was repeated for the FSU team, Houston gave the correct response.

FSU broke in the middle of several questions, coming up with the right answer each time.

While the program was on the air, students and faculty members clustered about television sets all over campus cheering the squad on.

Yesterday, when the team arrived at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport, about 25 students and the [illegible] were on hand to welcome them. As the team stepped off the plane, FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell extended official congratulations for their winning performance.

POLICE ESCORT

All that was missing for the welcoming of the team was the royal red carpet. Student Government tried to borrow one but had to settle with a police escort and motorcade back into town. But they did obtain a sleek black limousine for the heroes. When that was filled, President Blackwell happily chauffered the overflow.

Whealton stepped off the plane carrying 22 record albums under his arm and Bonnie Freedman was still trying to wipe off her lipstick. "They made me wear it," she cried. Houston appeared wearing sunglasses as one should coming from the North and Claire Kemper wanted only to find her husband.

All the team agreed that Dr. Piccard won half the battle. He was continuously bolstering everyones' ego, they said. Piccard was extraordinarily pleased with the team. He thought that the questions were excellent and were similar to those used in the many practice sessions.

CELEBRATED

While in New York the team celebrated the victory by eating at the automat. Later, Mrs. Kemper and the Piccards saw the play, **Man for All Seasons**, and the rest of the team saw **Porgy and Bess**.

Mrs. Kemper enjoyed the play and commented on it's not being very well written, but very well played. The rest of the team enjoyed the music and orchestra of **Porgy** and Whealton, earlier, had gone to the Met to see **La Traviata** and sat next to a man who knew Carlisle Floyd and Dohnanyi.

Houston was worried at being overconfident before the show and especially concerned after being trounced at the final practice session. "It wasn't a question of not knowing the answers," he said, "our reactions were just not fast enough." Mrs. Kemper was mainly concerned about the questions and her reaction time with the bell. She didn't think about confidence in winning until after the second half began. "The team became more confident after winning the first tossup question," said Houston.

During a lunch session with Suwannee, at the Park Sheridan Hotel, the team remarked to Sewannee that Ann Kendall was along as a special secret weapon. "What do you mean?" asked Sewannee. "Well, it's obvious," was the answer. Sewannee is still puzzled.

Whealton's first impression of New York was "It's a big Boston with dirt." "It's a big San Francisco with dirt," countered Bonnie Freedman. Miss Freedman also ran into a young sales clerk in China Town who was curious at the absence of her Southern accent.

Jumping into a cab for a hurried trip to the airport, Miss Freedman yelled to the cabbie, "Hey I just saw Eddie Fisher." "See these two dollar bills," grinned the Cabbie? "They belong to him."

On the return trip by plane a fellow passenger remarked to one of the team, "Isn't that Claire Kemper? I saw her on the College Bowl."

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 41 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, April, 3, 1962

Candidates Vie For S. G. Positions

Van Assenderp Is Unopposed In Race

Today's elections will determine the top Student Government officers for next year, when Florida State University students, trimester in mind, go to the polls to vote.

PRESIDENT

President of the Student Body is Ken van Assenderp, presently Vice President of the Student Body.

Van Assenderp is serving as president of Student Senate. He is a member of Gold Key and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honoraries. A political science major, van Assenderp has been a member of Alpha Council, chairman of the Lobby Committee and on the Board of Directors of Student Enterprises. He is active in the Baptist Student Union, and a member of the University Singers.



van Assenderp

VICE PRESIDENT

Candidates for the office of Vice President of the Student Body are Floyd Price and Johnny Smith.

Price, the Student Party nominee, is president of Kellum Hall and a junior transfer from Pensacola Junior College where he was president of the Student Body.



Smith

Also a candidate for Vice President is Johnny Smith, currently serving as president pro tem of the Student Senate. Smith is past president of Smith Hall and of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary, Circle K service club and Sigma Chi social fraternity, for which he is secretary and scholarship chairman.

Smith, a junior class senator, is also Undersecretary of Student Welfare, a member of Speaker's Bureau and has served as research editor for the **Literary Anthology** and assistant copy editor of the **Tally Ho**. Smith is a political science major.

MEN'S VICE PRESIDENT

Jim Blue, Student Party nominee, and Gene Brown are candidates for the office of Men's Vice President. Blue is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, for which he is social chairman. He is chairman for homecoming next year and was homecoming dance chairman this past year. Blue also serves as co - chairman of the Speakers Bureau and a member of the Lobby Committee. Blue is a junior majoring in political science.



Blue



Brown

Brown, running without any party affiliation is serving as Men's Vice President pro tem. He is a Junior Class senator and student Senate parliamentarian and is also a member of the Board of Directors for Student Enterprises, Inc. Brown has served on several senate committees and was Sophomore Class treasurer and a summer councilman. A member of Speakers Bureau and Gold Key, Brown is a government major and is also a member of the Senate Trimester Committee. He has served as vice chairman of the Senate Elections and Appointments Committee.

WOMEN'S VICE PRESIDENT

Running for the office of Women's Vice President are Jeanie Ferlita and Nancy Sindon, both



Ferlita

seeking the post independent of party affiliation. Miss Ferlita has been a senator for three years and has served as chaplain of senate. She conducted the orientation program for new senators and has served on committees in all three branches of Student Government.

Miss Ferlita is also a Junior Counselor, a member of Garnet Key, Mortified, the Speakers Bureau and the Tally Ho staff. She was co - author of the Student Body honor spstem and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Miss Sindon has served in senate for two years and has also been chaplain of Senate. She is



Sindon

vice president of her dormitory and was chairman of homecoming this year. Miss Sindon has also been on the summer President's Council, Honor Court and the Honor System Committee.

A member of Morterboard, she is also active in Garnet Key, Speakers Bureau and as a Junior Counselor. She has served her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha as standards chairman, chaplain and historian. Miss Sindon has also served on committees in the three areas of student government.

SENATE SECRETARY

Unopposed for Secretary of Student Senate is Jackie Mathis, presently secretary for Student Body President Bobby Byrd. Miss Mathis has served as assistant social chairman and rush chairman for her sorority, Chi Ome-

(Continued On Page 4)



Tomorrow Night

National Canadian Ballet To Dance In Westcott

Five traditional and contemporary ballets are on the program of the National Ballet of Canada for tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium.

The program, sonosored by Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association, will begin at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are $2 for students and $4 for non - students.

Two contemporary comedy numbers, "Antic Spring" and "One in Five," will be featured, along with the more traditional "Les Syiphides," "Peasant Pas de Deux" from **Giselle** and "Afternoon of A Faun," when the ballet company of 80, directed by Miss Celia Franca of London, England, comes to FSU.

"Antic Spring" is the product of the invention of choreographer Grant Strate and the melodies of Jacques Iberts Trois Pieces Breves and Woodwind Quintet. It is the story of a Country Boy's visit to the world of the big city, an encounter with a Wedding Party, and his speedy retreat to his friendly nymphs.

"One in Five" involves the antics of five clowns on an empty stage. The three traditional ballets are among the permanent repertoire of the Canadian ballet group.

The company, in its eleventh season, has made many international tours, and has appeared on television networks in Canada and the United States. Included in the artists performing with the company are Earl Kraul, premier danseur; Miss Lois Smith, prima ballerina; and Miss Lillian Jarvis.

The National Ballet of Canada, one of the continents biggest theatrical organizations, was described thus in the Toronto **Star** by Arthur H. Franks of London, England: "There can be no mistake Canada now has a really national ballet fully deserving of the title . . . it can now rank as a fully professional group qualified to appear with acclaim in any of the world's ballet capitals . . . it is the most rapid growth in the history of ballet."

'Charity' No Longer Compulsory At FSU

"Compulsory charity" is no longer necessary at Florida State University, according to Attorney General Marion Clark.

The previously required 50 per cent kick-back to Campus Chest sponsoring fund - raising events was amended out of the Student Body Statutes by Student Senate in December, 1959.

Later that year the Statutes were renumbered and "the clause that deleted the rebate back to the University was not included in the 1960-61 revision," said Clark. He said that he believed that the error probably occurred during the renumbering process.

Earlier this year, action on the assumption that the rebate clause was still in effect, the Campus Chest Committee began trying to enforce the provision.

"However, the bill which deletes the rebate was signed by Student Body President Mattox Hair and Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, therefore, it has been effective since it was passed even though it has not been included in the Statutes," Clark explained.

From here on out no student group will be required to contribute half of the proceeds from fund - raising projects to Campus Chest, Clark said. "Any groups who have contributed half of the proceeds from fund drives since December, 1959, may receive their funds back," he added.

"However, I personally encourage them not to do this because Campus Chest is a University charity organization," Clark stressed.

"Groups may continue to contribute to Campus Chest from fund drives, but they will have the prerogative of determining the amount or percentage that they will contribute," he added.

The attorney general said that this ruling voids section C of chapter 800.01 of the Statutes.

Candidates

The **Flambeau** ran all the pictures of candidates that were received in the **Flambeau** Office. Although all candidates were notified to bring pictures to the **Flambeau**. Several did not bring their pictures in.

Polls Open

Voting for major Student Government offices will begin at 9 a. m. today.

Three constitutional amendments concerning lying, the Honor Code and approval of student organizations will also be voted on.

The six polls operated by Sophomore Council will be open until 5 p. m. Ballots may be cast at the Student Center, West Hall, Seminole Club, Bryan Hall, the Library and Westcott.

Runoff elections will be Friday.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Scholars Deserve Praise

The brilliant College Bowl performance of Claire Kemper, Bonnie Freedman, Bob Houston, and Steve Whealton gave credulity to the claim that Florida State University produces students which can hold their own intellectually among the best student minds in the country.

The performance of the varsity scholars did for FSU what John Glenn's flight did for the United States. It catapulted the University into the spotlight of excellence and bound the University into a body behind the quartet of brains.

NOT SINCE THE Glenn flight have so many students, faculty members, and administrators crowded in front of television, bitten their nails and knuckles, and screamed with elation. Not since the FSU-Florida football tie has the Florida State campus rocked with celebration as it has since the University of the South was magnificently disposed of before a national television audience.

Probably never before in the history of FSU has knowledge been as much a rallying point for enthusiasm as is is presently. This is entirely a healthy situation.

THE COLLEGE BOWL has served to focus attention upon the true purpose of any university—to fertilize keen minds with facts and develop them with education. It has catapulted knowledge into a place of social prominence ahead of extra-curricular activities. The Bowl has emphasized intelligence and education by making them status symbols. And it has recognized superior students by making them heroes among their contemporaries.

THE UNIVERSITY BASKS in the magnitude of the varsity scholars performance. Their performance points up the outstanding work the University is doing in actively recruiting excellent students, admitting them before the high school senior placement tests to get the jump on other universities, and channeling them into a strong honors program to fully develop their abilities. It demonstrates that Florida State University has by virtue of strong science and liberal arts programs, the drawing power to attract some of the state's best talent.

THE COLLEGE BOWL performance also gives strength to the argument that FSU is the leading university in the state. The FSU scholars scored over 200 more points than the University of Florida did in losing to John Hopkins University several weeks ago.

Pres. Blackwell can use the College Bowl performance to back his argument that faculty pay increases are needed if quality in education is to be maintained or improved.

BUT THE UNIVERSITY'S glory is only reflected. The real achievement was made by the four fast-fingered intellectuals and their coach, Paul Piccard. They practiced for many weeks to achieve the proficiency exhibited Sunday. The praise is not the University's; it is the scholars'. And they richly deserve it.

BSC

The Polls Are Open

The polls are open today. This is your opportunity to vote on a number of candidates seeking a variety of offices. Every major elective office on campus is wide open and susceptible to your vote. Exercise your vote.

EVERY CANDIDATE we've met this year seems to us to represent a new solidity and earnestness that has been missing in candidates here for a long while. Therefore, we think you have a very real choice to make.

One or two offices will be filled by, as you might personally see it, acclamation or default. The others will require a scrappy voter turnout and a staunch bit of last minute campaigning for your choices.

GO VOTE TODAY. This spring is an opportune time to have a record voter turnout. No matter whom you elect, elect them to office with the feeling that they do represent you; that you stand behind the people you put in office.

LP

Keep It 'Fun'

News feature stories, the kind that are looking for a campus "angle," often seem to settle on the much mistreated, much used Westcott pool. At FSU you haven't arrived yet until you've been thoroughly dunked therein.

A favorite story slant, it naturally follows, is that there have never been any serious accidents at the pool regardless of the fact that bodies are forever flying through the air to stop with a splash.

True, there haven't been any serious injuries. True also that it has come close. Close enough that in the interest of retaining the bit of "good clean fun" at the present healthy level, it may be necessary to ask that some member of the administration be on hand to supervise the dunking process.

The recent incident of the sliced open scalp and a bit of expensive dental work is a wagging finger of warning. The victim got off lightly, all things considered. We think however, it need not happen again.

LP

Guest Column

Name That Game

By TOM McDONALD

The following facets are in order of progressive degeneration.

1. **PRIMITIVE** combative instincts are aroused within the game organization and sometimes a general primitivity pervades the audience.

2. **TEMPORARY** and superficial controls are needed in order to make the game more civilized. These controls are called rules and the finer more subtle incongruity, sportsmanship.

3. **SUBSEQUENT** remote outlet for players is at odds with ethical conduct. (An occasional beer can thrown from a car, sometimes hitting a less primate male, or the scene at the movies: the nearsighted players of the round sit well up front and boistrously cheer the fums vulgarisms implied, unimplied or non-existent. The farsighted ones sit on the balcony and heave candy missiles at one time still, unsuspecting heads. It appears that as age is not necessarily the measure of wisdom, neither is it the measure of immaturity.

4. **OVERWHELMING** urge to resolve conflicts by force rather than arbitration.

5. **PLAYERS** are puppets in the hands of power, money, prestige mad manipulators (who preach to them and to the public, weak warhorse tunes.

6. **DIMINISHED** aesthetic and intellectual pursuits. Titillation rather than elevation is a predominate quest.

The net results of the training of this "sport" are called "men" and the common effects of their radiation are called "human."

For those of you who have guessed the name of the game, consider the following slogans: For a utopia, "Obviate!", for realism, "De-emphasize."

Florida Flambeau

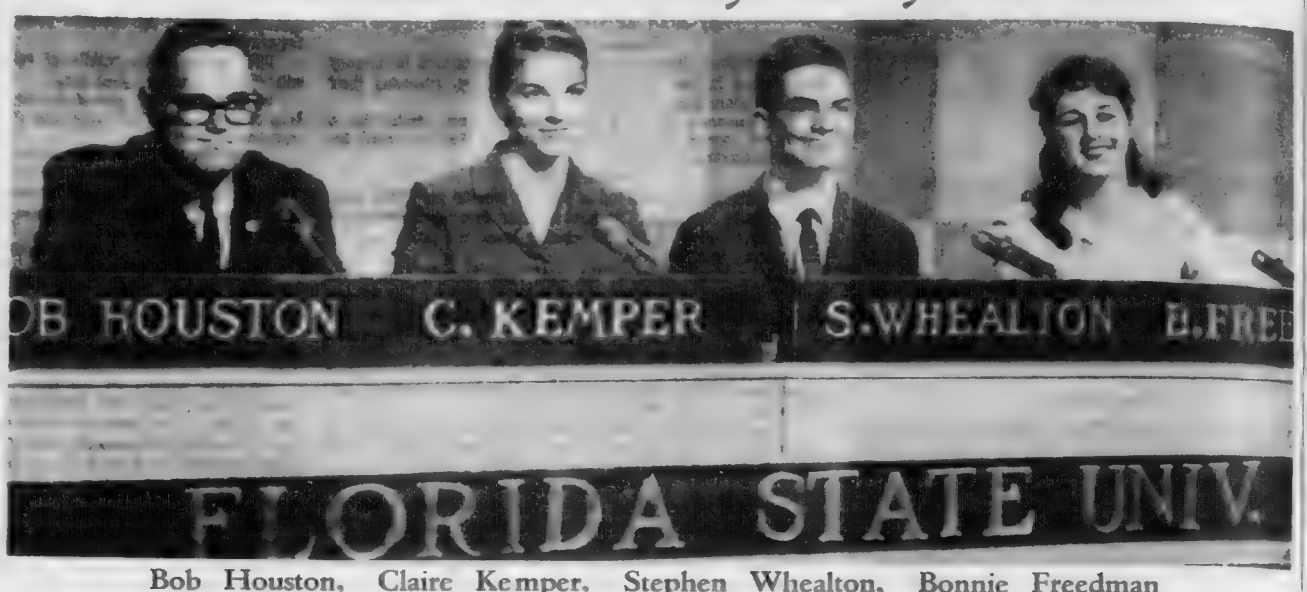
ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor; Joan Abbott, News Editor; Toni DiCarlo, Managing Editor; Howard Denson, Sports Editor; Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

John Schaffner ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage ..... Artist
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson ..... Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, John Lynch.
Columnists—Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith, John McCotter.
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin.
Proof Staff—Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logue.
News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Mia Arnold, Erik Collins, Sandra Dixon, Carol Hackney.
Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison, Vicki Warden, Charles Intriago.
Juliann Gabbert ..... Layout
Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.
Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Florida State University Varsity Scholars



Bob Houston, Claire Kemper, Stephen Whealton, Bonnie Freedman

The Team In New York

By BONNIE FREEDMAN
College Bowl Team Member

The Empire State Building, Greenwich Village, the Metropolitan Opera House, and Macy's all become realities along with the reality of New York City for us, as we visited there this weekend while representing FSU on G.E. College Bowl.

ARRIVING FRIDAY evening, by jet from Atlanta, the seven of us took cabs to our accommodations at the Waldorf, where we threw down our luggage and took off. There were eight in the group now, my younger brother having come up from his school on spring vacation.

We took a subway to the Village, to meet friends of Dr. and Mrs. Piccard, who took us to a Chinese restaurant where we ate pork done five or six different ways, clams, octopus, kelp, and several unidentified items.

SATURDAY WE SPLIT up to see what interested us in New York — Claire went over to Long Island to see an exhibit at the Cloisters; Ann and Bob did some shopping and much walking, and Steve, my brother Richard and I walked to the Empire State Bldg., the N. Y. Public Library, and Rockefeller Center. We tried to meet for dinner but could not, and in the evening we saw Broadway shows, with tickets provided by General Electric.

Sunday, the last lap of our vacation hit us with full force — I was suitably pessimistic about my chances of seeing N. Y. again.

WE MET ALLEN LUDDEN and the Sewanee team at the CBS studio at 11, and were briefed on the run of the game and the form of the questions. We ate lunch with the producers, during this time Mr. Ludden referred to us as Florida once. We doubt that he will make this mistake again. We then returned to the studio to play a round of the game. Sewanee had been confident of beating us up until now, but in our first rehearsal game they scored 135; we scored 145.

After a short break, we returned to the stage for another rehearsal game. Our spirits were good when we began this time, but Sewanee almost trampled over us and left us annoyed, scared, and disturbed. When the halftime score in their favor read 29 - 290. The second half we rallied a little, but the game ended 135-489.

CLAIRE, STEVE AND I remained for a few minutes to practice with the triggers, since our reaction time rather than lack of knowledge was what appeared to be holding us down.

By dress rehearsal we had come out of our depression somewhat mainly by means of Mr. Piccard's enthusiasm, and this time University of the South beat us only 185-155, with a good possibility that our playing time was cut short.

WE HAD ANOTHER BREAK during which Dr. Piccard gain suggested that he thought we had a good chance to win. I was beginning to believe it myself.

The real show came as something of a surprise to me. The situation did nothing to suggest that we were on national television, with 10 million viewers, most of whom we didn't know.

THE SCORE AT HALFTIME was 150 - 160 in our favor, with us answering five tossups to Sewanee's three. The second half of the game Sewanee got four tossups right, and three wrong, which we picked up. We scored 135 points in the half, giving us the final score of 285 to Sewanee's 130.

We celebrated, after accepting phone calls from Dean Reynolds, John Griffin, and President Blackwell, by eating dinner at an automat and seeing Porgy and Bess at the N. Y. Center. After running into Eddie Fisher and ridiculous experiences with cab drivers, we got to Idlewild which used to be a 9 - hole golf course in less than enough time to get on the plane.

You may reread this for next week substituting Tufts for Sewanee.

Mr. Denson

Dear Mr.Denson:

What?! You don't like "Two Bits?" You felt foolish yelling "Beat . . . Florida State" and "Ti, Florida, Hi, State"? (This is understandable; if that's what you were yelling you were putting on a one man show because those cheers weren't used this year.) You don't like complex rinky-dink cheers? "Scalp 'Em!" is music to your ears?

Sounds like you feel the same way the cheerleaders do.

But the cheericaders are doing something about it. Since the end of basketball season we met and gone to work ironing out cheers, discarding some, revising many, and bringing in better ones. Aside from considering the cheers themselves, we are concerned with execution of the cheers; we want to avoid the "Chorus line look," we want masculine yells for men, and we are continuing the use of motions that effectively relay the cheer to every fan in our increasing crowd.

Meanwhile, if you have some suggestions, why don't you let us know? Or, if you are really interested, why don't you go out for the squad?

SHERRY HARRIS

Reflections

Letter To The 'Gator

By LESLIE POWELL

U of F's John Grant said recently that the student body at that citadel of the Salamander had accepted the "Fact" that U of F would never be a "Great" university. It is too easy to agree with Mr. Grant. Once a swamp, always a swamp. Therefore the following letter to the Addlepater:

DEAR U OF F AND ENVIRONS:

Your student body is much better off to have accepted the "Fact" that the U of F will never be "Great." An early acceptance of "Fact" will save them sitting in the shadow of the singing silo while disappointment creeps upon them. Especially if they sit and wait for the U of F to be "great."

LESLIE POWELL
TONI DICARLO
BRUCE PATTERSON
ROBERT F. SANCHEZ
DAN WALBOLT
LANA MURRAY
JOHNNY SMITH
GERRY DOBSON
BEN C. SHARP, JR.
JENNIFER NEWCOMER
MYGNON CHAMPION
BILL LOVE
JOAN E. ABBOTT
CLAIRE FREIBURGER
JACKIE MATHIS
DONN DUGHI
CAROL PADGETT
HELEN L. SWAIN
MARY ANN STEVENS
DAVE FRANKLIN
TED DELAVERGNE, JR.
BARBARA J. HOON
HOWARD DENSON
GENE BROWN
SPENCE GUERIN
GRANT D. JONES
BOB CLAXTON
LAURA LEE POTTER
CHARLES THREATTE
CLYDA STOKES
DIANA M. BUTLER
GINNY BOYD
NANCY HENDERSON
ROSS A. MCVOY
CLAIRE KEMPER
MERRY MOREHOUSE
BONNIE FREEDMAN
ALLAN BEVIS
SALLIE MCSWAIN
KOULLA MITCHELL
COMA
DEBORAH PATTERSON
HAZEL J. WINCHELL
FRANK MILWEE
JIM SCAGGS
RONALD H. JONES
TOM SISCO
ARNOLD GIBBS
STANLEY M. DAVIS
FRED E. DILLUS
MASON D. KELSEY
JEANIE FERLITA
JOHN SCHAFFNER
DIANNE KLINCK
STEPHEN T. WHEALTON
THEO M. McNEIL
PAM CORNELY
ELDA ESTEP FRANKLIN
LESLIE McNEVIN
KEN RICHART
VICTOR COMOLLI
JAMES E. SMITH
DAN DUNCAN
JAMES RAYFIELD
SANDRA DIXON
KAREN THORNTON
STEPHANIE VON LACKUM
ABBIE MITCHELL
PAT DOOMAR
MARION F. CLARK, II
OXFORD KITCHENGS, III
DAN J. THOMPSON, II
SARAJANE (SALLY) STREET
SHIRLEY PORTER
JOE HENDERSON
LYNN M. TROUTMAN
JULIE ANN SAVAGE
NANCY OLSON
SUSAN DEHART
GINNY FUGATE
LYMAN FLETCHER
MARTIE LAUTH AND

Reflections

On The College Bowl

By LESLIE POWELL

It speaks genuinely in favor of our Presidnet Blackwell that he met the returning College Bowl Team at the Tallahassee airport. He's a busy man, but he found the time.

AN EQUALLY ELOQUENT demonstration typical of FSU, was the comment of a dorm type to a returning contestant. The comment: "How'd it go? I heard you did all right." Joy to the world, it's almost big enough for the student body and dorm personnel.

There's no reason we can't be proud of the College Bowl win. If the team should lose on the next round, or the next or what and whenever, we still have room for pride. Not only the score, but the individual performances were what you might modestly call spectacular.

EERILY ENOUGH, FSU can't take to much credit for the big sweep. One of the bowlers has been suspended on grounds that would have nullified the publicity given FSU on the College Bowl Show.

I am sorry if my face wasn't on straight when the prepared publicity blurb was read on the air.

One panelist has been under unfair pressure prior to the trip. It was a matter of knuckling under to a battery of mental castration and goat making ice or no trip to NYC, which would have been our loss. It serves to point up the fact that too many elective student posts, especially the Z-string jobbies, are merely posts that offer opportunity for personal domination. There's no good reason for not removing such persons if they make a mockery out of the facts. And it is high time the women's dorms got on the stick and clearly [illegible] the meaning of non-compulsory. Most of the world believes it means "You don't have to."

THE COLLEGE BOWL TEAM won. They put poor 'Gator [illegible] so far back in the shadows as it's painful to think about. They also prove a couple of other points: For one thing, they are good students, trials and tribulations not withstanding. For another, they proved [illegible] it as individuals. The [illegible] processes of FSU [illegible] very little to the College Bowl win. Ironic, isn't it, that the people who represented us in NYC very easily could have been representing another university . . . or could be sitting out a suspension at home. If nobody gets anything else out of the College Bowl, maybe a few of our student body, and even some of the eminent persons whose interests in the state colleges doesn't extend too far beyond headline purposes, may realize that universities are for an education. It might be nice if all of a sudden that became the goal in Florida. Unfortunately, I doubt if you can expect it.

Claire, Steve Bonnie [illegible] York did it. FSU may [illegible] certain fiscal benefits and good publicity, but you did it, and you did it for your own reasons. But I for one, hope more tangible good comes from your feat.

The Turf Worshiping, Grass-Sitting Cults

By JOHN McCOTTER

Well, it's spring again, and at FSU this could mean many different things.

It could mean, for instance, that those nasty girls that sunbathe on the balcony between Gilchrist and Broward will start making wisecracks about your dandruff as you walk by.

IT COULD MEAN that those sun dresses which are held up at the shoulders by two tiny drawstrings will once again be worn by those who have great faith in mankind.

It could mean that another playpen will be built in front of the Seminole Club to keep the football players out of the street.

ONE THING IT DOES MEAN, however, is that the student body is once again being swept by the annual urge to the turf. Yes, when it's still too cool to go to the coast and yet too beautiful outside to sleep in Longmire Lounge, nothing is better than sitting in the soft green grass with the friendly fingers of the sun kneading warmth into your recently chilled bones. There's no greater luxury than feeling a lightly honeyed breeze on your face and laughing at the thought of all those hard, raw days that have just passed. I, personally, am an ardent grass - sitter; why, in some circles, I'm known as "old green - bottom." Having thus qualified myself as something of an authority, I should like to discuss with you, some of the various cults of turf-worshippers found on campus.

The largest and most exclusive sect is known as the "moon - eyes." Included in this group are all those amorous couples found strewn around the campus in various degrees of entanglement. The moon - eyes frequent those areas of turf that are away from well - traveled sidewalks and are surrounded by wide - trunked, low - branched trees. I imagine this is to get away from sidewalk litterbugs.

ANOTHER CULT IS KNOWN as the "have-nots." These are usually homogenous groups of amorous - minded (as distinguished from amorous) persons, usually male, who intently study and comment upon, passersby usually female. Females incidentally, are most interesting this time of year beacuse it is during this season that they gradually moult from winter to summer phase. The have - nots, as would be deduced, can easily be recognized by the adjacent to [illegible] cries of: "I don't believe that chick!"

All the cults aren't alike however. There's one that frequents the area around the Science building which spends its grass-time discussing the Nitrogen Cycle and brandishing slip [illegible] in sleek leather holsters. Another group in front of the drama dept., is constantly playing cowboys—snapping their little fingers at one another, screaming, "Gotcha' Redeye!" The music building crowd giggles incessantly.

"I'm Workin' This Side Of The Street, Buddy!"





CRAIG JOHNSON EDGES LSU'S BILL YATES IN THE ...ard dash Thursday in 9.7. The Seminole helped Florida State ... third in the Florida Relays Saturday as he grabbed a third ... 100. Other Tribesmen to place in the Relays were Terry ... in the 250 hurdles (2nd), Jeff Clark in the shot put (3rd); Ed ... in the pole vault (tie for 2nd); Dick Roberts, Leon Smith, ... Brocksmish in the two-mile relay (3rd with a school record ... (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Florida State Cindermen Triumph Over LSU Tigers

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Bayou Boys of Lousiana State lost their footing and high Southeastern Conference standing to a hustling outfit of Unidentified Flying Objects at a March 29 track meet on Florida High's course. The objects have been tentatively identified as members of the Florida State trackmen.

The man who is responsible for giving these FSU flyboys their beginning as a unit left the meet with an 85-50 victory and a 4-0 season record to his credit.

The man responsible, Coach Mike Long, remarked as he sat viewing a followup match between two local high schools, "I am pleased at the showing of the boys and their steady progress. We knew that LSU was one of the leading teams in the SEC, and we wanted them."

He cast a glance down the track and continued, "The outstanding performances were by Craig Johnson in the dashes and Dick Roberts in his first two victories of the season."

Johnson won the 100 in 9.7, the 440, and tied LSU's Bob Yates in the 220, while Roberts ran the mile in 4:26.8 and the two-mile run in 10:20.

"Our record is commendable," Coach Long continued, "but, the going is getting rougher . . . we journey to Austin, Tex., April 6-7 for the Texas Relays. Our next home meet will be the Florida Invitational AAU meet in May 4."

Several records were smashed at the LSU-FSU encounter — including a meet, track, and school record in the shot put by Jeff Clark (58-3¼) and a meet record in the discus by Clark (180-3½), another record was rewritten in the javelin event by Leonce Castagnosi of LSU, while another mark was established in the broad jump by Herbie Kraft (27-7½). Bud Hamric of LSU set a record in the pole vault with a 14-3 effort.

The Tribe won the 440 relay as Spike Olsen, Harold Johnson, Terry Long, and Craig Johnson toured the course in 42.4. Then Mike O'Brien and George Smith tied for second in the high jump.

Allen Williams, a 210-pound sophomore from Atlanta, finished third for the Tribe in the shot put. Quentin Till followed this by running the 440 in 49.4 for first place.

Florida State won the high hurdles as junior Dave Ellis ran the course in 14.9 ahead of LSU's Sam Simonton and FSU's Bill Welch of Jacksonville.

The Seminoles swept the 880 run as Bill Davis, Jack Brocksmith, and Leon Smith finished first, second and third respectively. Davis' time was 1:56.2.

Another record was smashed as Long ran the low hurdles in 22.6 for the Seminoles, downing Sinonto and FSU's Olsen.

Florida State's Ed Hayes came in second in the pole vault, clearing 13-9¾.

Florida State closed out the meet with a mile relay victory as Ellis, Leon Smith, Brocksmith, and Craig Johnson clocked 3.24.5.



RICK MILLER, THE SOUTHEASTERN FREE EXERCISE CHAMPION, competes in the National Collegiate Gymnastic meet Friday in New Mexico. The Seminole came in 15th in a field of 56 entries.

Florida State's Free Ex Champ Finishes Fifteenth

Rick Miller of Florida State's Gymkana battled with Olympians and former national champions last week in Albequerque, N. M., to bring home the 15th place out of 56 entries in the free exercise event.

Miller, who traveled alone to the meet as Florida State's only entry, was the only athlete to compete from the Southeast.

The Seminole, who has been definitely judged the champion in the southern part of the U.S., was unable to triumph over gymnastic - conscious schools such as Penn State, Illinois, Southern California, Southern Illinois, Michigan State, and UCLA, Gymkana officials said.

Several of the schools sent entire teams and coaches to the national meet.

Bob Lynn of Southern Cal took first place honors in the free ex event as he did two years ago. In addition, Lynn took first on the parallel bars and won the coveted All - Around title.

In their high school days in California, Lynn and Miller used to compete against each other.

Swimmer Named All-American

Florida State's Paul Thompson obtained All - American status last week as he finished fifth in the finals of the 440 freestyle in the NCAA championships in Columbus, Ohio.

Thompson had set a new school record of 2:03.3 the day before with his sixth place effort in the 220 freestyle. The next day, the Tallahassean placed fourth in the 440's qualifying runs with a 4:27.0 performance.

Record breaker Lee Bransford, weakened by a recent illness, failed to qualify in the 200 and 100 butterfly.

Sports Calendar

MONDAY — Baseball. Furman at Tallahassee (3:30 p.m.); Results not available at press time.
TUESDAY — Baseball: Furman at Tallahassee (3:30 p.m.); hassee (1:30 p. m.).
WEDNESDAY — Amherst at Tallahassee (1:30 p. m.)

FSU Linkers Finish Third

The Seminole golf team played with a turtle on the last day of the Houston Invitational and came in third in total strokes behind Houston and Oklahoma State.

Discovering a turtle at one of the holes, a Tribesman said, "This is going to be our good luck piece."

And sure nuff, on the next three holes the Seminoles got birdies. However, the turtle wandered off after the third hole.

Dave Philo led the Seminoles with 308 strokes and was followed by Manny Nordone's and Chuck Keating's 312. Bryan Bergeron tallied 315.

The Seminoles, who have a 12-0 record and have placed fifth and sixth in two tourneys, came in third in four - ball play and ninth in two ball play with 285 points.

The Tribesmen opened the tourney, shooting 323, which was about 24 shots more than they should have gone, Coach Bill Odeneal said. On the second day, the FSU team shot a 306. The Seminoles' low came on the third day when they recorded 304. And on the fourth day, they closed out competition against 16 of the top teams in the South and Southwest by shooting a 314.

"Our team played well on greens that were made dry by strong winds," Coach Odeneal said. "It made it tight, so that the balls ran fast like we were shooting on a sidewalk."

Notice

Reporters, proofreaders and typists are needed on the Florida Flambeau. Anyone interested in working for the paper should come to the staff meeting at 5 p. m., today, in 213 Longmire.



FLORIDA STATE RACKS UP ANOTHER RUN AS A SEMINOLE SLIDES INTO HOME PLATE IN the second inning of Friday's contest with the Clemson Tigers. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

In 14-8 Go

Seminoles Tumble Tigers

The Florida State baseball team, after downing Clemson, 14-8, on Friday was washed out of its scheduled doubleheader Saturday.

The Seminoles met South Carolina here yesterday, but results were not available at presstime. A second game with the Gamecocks will be at 3:30 p.m. today.

Sophomore Woody Woodward sparked Friday by whacking two triples and two doubles in five trips to the plate. Woodward leads the Seminoles in batting with a .514 average.

Second baseman Bill Williamson, who is averaging .325, slammed a double, a two-run homer, and a single to drive in five runs.

Among the regulars, first baseman Hal Mangin evened his average at .400, getting four singles in five trips. Third baseman Kyle Spitzer duplicated Mangin's effort to bring his average to .500.

Catcher Buddy Teagle hit a double for the Seminoles to get his only hit in four trips. He is now averaging .387 and has hit 12 home runs this season.

It seemed like Clemson's game Friday when the Carolina team chalked up four runs in the first against FSU's two runs. In the second inning Clemson scored one run, while FSU brought home four men to grab a one-point lead. Clemson tied the contest, 6-6, in the third, keeping Florida State scoreless.

But the Seminoles exploded in the fourth to score three runs for a permanent lead. They added another in the fifth, and kept Clemson from scoring again until the eighth when two Carolinians came home. The Seminoles broke the game wide open, however, when they came to the plate in the eighth by tallying four men.

Hurler Ray McShane started on the mound for the Seminoles, lasting two innings. McShane fanned two, walked two, and gave up four hits.

He turned the mound over to senior John Tucker, who pitched 5⅔ innings. Tucker, who grabbed his second win against no losses struck out four, walked one, and gave up seven hits.

Frank Lund finished the game pitching 1⅓ innings, striking out one, not giving up any hits, runs, or bases.

PATRONIZE YOUR FLAMBEAU ADVERTISERS

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your camera Shop
Adams at John

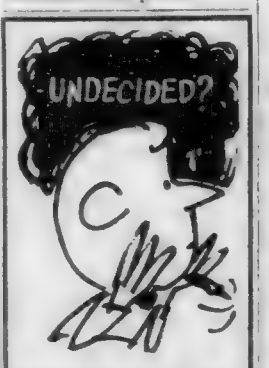
THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY
... to express their thanks to the various fraternities and ... as well as the independents of the campus for their ... in creating a successful go-kart derby and dance
★ ★ ★
Courtesy of
TALLAHASSEE BARBER COLLEGE
... Shopping Center Phone 224-3944
... Prompt Service Closed Monday

Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus



UNIVERSITY SPORT COAT
... a cool, easy-livin' summer in a lightweight H·I·S Sport Coat . . . the season's smartest fashion ... wear with your favorite slacks. Traditionally ... in a slightly cutaway 3-button front ... center vent. Choose yours from ... weight fabrics in the newest fashion ... colors.
from $25.
nic's toggery

Easy to Reach!
219 E. Third Ave.
Around the corner from the Carriage Shop . . . or turn off the Thomasville Road.
Phone 224-8000
STORE YOUR CLOTHING FOR THE SUMMER PAY IN THE FALL
A complete storage service, mothproofed, insured, fur storage, economical box storage and bag storage. Guaranteed satisfaction.
For Pickup and Delivery Call 224-8000
OTHER SERVICES:
Waterproofing, dying, reweaving, rug cleaning, laundry and alterations.
We specialize in Formal and Evening Wear
TIMELY CLEANERS



Daily decisions plagues everyone. But when they have to do with a future career, they're really a problem.
If your indecisions fall in this area, you might try looking into the advantages of a career in life insurance sales, leading to sales management. We're looking for young men with initiative, young men who want job opportunities that will grow with them. And we're equipped to start you on your training program now, while you're still in school.
Just call our office, or write for the free booklet, "Career Opportunities"
CURTIS H. CAMPBELL
Manager
401 N. Baylen
Pensacola, Florida
PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Career Cues:

"The broader your knowledge, the greater your chance of success!" *Edwin J. Ducayet, President Bell Helicopter Company*

"As I look back, graduating from college in the depth of the depression was a blessing in disguise. It was difficult to get a job, and even more difficult to hold it. It proved to me early in life that to succeed in business requires constant struggle.

"I found that the truly successful individual never stops learning, that a formal college education is the foundation on which we continue to build the knowledge and experience required to get ahead.

"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world.

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college.

"Widen your world. Broaden your interests right now. Since graduation from college I've discovered that those who are really succeeding today are the ones who do more and keep on learning from what they do. The broader your college interests are now — the steadier your ladder of success tomorrow!"


Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.
Smoking more now but enjoying it less?...change to Camel!
Have a real cigarette—Camel
THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

Election Day: Vote For Candidate Of Your Choice

(Continued from Page 1)

Ed Soe is a member of Sophomore Council and is chairman of the Student - Senate Relations Committee. She also belongs to the Class Committee the Lobby Committee the Campus Union Committee and the Recreation Club.

HONOR COURT JUSTICE

Seeking the office of Chief Justice of the Honor Court are Ross McVoy and George Powell. McVoy has been active in the judicial branch of Student Govern-



McVoy

ment, serving as an Honor Court Justice, a member of the Executive Honor Committee and as chairman of the Honor Court Reorganization Committee. He was also Honor Court discussion leader at the annual Student Government Retreat.

McVoy has been a member of Speakers Bureau for three years, vice president of the Young Democrats Club and a member of the Lobby Committee. He also belongs to the Philosophy Club, has played intercollegiate tennis and served as rush chairman and parliamentarian of his fraternity house. Archo

Powell is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, of which he is vice president. He is a Junior Justice on Honor Court



Powell

and a member of Gold Key and the Speakers Bureau, Powell has been a member of the Student Government Retreat Committee for two years and has taught honor system at three state conventions as well as establishing honor systems in three Georgia high schools.

HONOR COURT CLERK

Running unopposed for the of-



O'Berry

fice of Clerk of Honor Court is Betty O'Berry. Miss O'Berry is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Angel Flight and serves as a Junior Counselor. She has been Panhellenic representative for her sorority, Delta Gamma, and was co - chairman for the Greek Week banquet this year

UNIV. COURT CHAIRMAN

Mary Jo Webb is the unopposed candidate for Chairman of the University Court. She has



Webb

served on Judiciary as a junior member and on Women's Honor Court. Miss Webb is a member of Garnet Key, Mortified, and Fashion Incorporated, for which she was vice president. She serves as corresponding secretary for Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and as a Junior Counselor. Miss Webb has also been a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Sorority Editor of the Tally Ho.

TRAFFIC COURT CHAIRMAN

Running for the office of Chairman of the Traffic Court are "Beans" Campbell and Jack Smith. Smith, Student Party nominee, is vice president of his fraternity, Theta Chi. He has served on the Traffic Court for a year and has assumed the chairmanship on several occasions.

Formerly active in dormitory government, Smith has been an



Campbell

alternate delegate for the Florida Citizenship Clearing House in their Congressional Internship Program.

Campbell has also served on the Traffic Court for a year and is a member of Speakers Bureau.



Smith

He has filled the offices of steward and warden in his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and has been a dormitory officer. Campbell has also served on a committee to study publicity for the University.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Candidates for Board of Publications include Toni DiCarlo, Mary Ellen Harris, Beth Ann LeGate, Charlie Mull and John Schaffner.

Miss DiCarlo is a present mem-



DiCarlo

ber of the Board and is a member of the BOP subcommittee to study daily Flambeau publication. She is Managing Editor of the Flambeau, and a member of Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Miss Harris is presently serving as Feature Editor of the Flambeau. She has served as Quarterly correspondent and rush chairman for her sorority, Alpha Phi. Miss Harris has been selected to serve as a Junior Counselor next year.

Miss LeGate is Academics Edi-



Harris

tor of the Tally-Ho and Sophomore Class senator. She has served as a Precinct Senator and as scholarship chairman of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Student Party nominee Mull is president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, chairman of Judiciary of the Inter - Fraternity Council and treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity. He is also a member of Alpha Delta Sigma professional advertising fraternity and has been assistant advertising manager of the Flambeau.

Schaffner, a member of the Debate Team, is Precinct Senator for Kellum Hall and assistant managing editor of the Flambeau. He made the Board of Publications corrections in the Student Body Constitution for the Senate Trimester Committee and is a member of the Senate Budget Committee.



Schaffner

Serling Show Plays Thursday

Patterns, by Rod Serling, will be presented over WFSU-TV this Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The movie version stars Van Heflin and Everett Sloan. Originally, it was first presented on the **Kraft Television Theatre** and later re-run on **Playhouse 90.**

Patterns concerns a brilliant young production engineer, Fred Staples, who is hired as second vice president in a huge corporation. Staples is unaware that he has actually been hired to replace Briggs, the first vice president of the company. Briggs has been with the company since its inception and is being pressured by the president through unethical methods to resign his position.

Ramsey, the president, drags the stagnant sickly Briggs to the breaking point and ultimately to his death. Staples and Briggs have become close friends and when Ramsey approaches Staples to take the first vice presidency, Staples is confronted with a question in human ethics. He must consider the loyalty to this friend and to himself as a person or throw away all his future chances of success in an unethical business world.

Housewright Is To Speak On "Cultural Conflicts . . ."

"Cultural Conflicts in American Life" will be discussed Thursday night by Dr. Wiley Housewright, FSU professor of music education.

His lecture, a part of Mortar Board's Last Lecture Series, will begin at 8 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Housewright will discuss conflicts which have arisen between traditional and ... ideas. He will consider parochial vs. universal standards ... vs. monumental tastes, and political vs. esthetic values

He will also talk about advantages of having an open attitude to new cultural ... rather than a "blind ... tion," and will present ... tical solutions to the conflicts he has cited and attempt to set some cultural goals

Dr. Housewright ... Distinguished Professor of ... Year Director of ... sity Singers, he also is ... music education work with ... ESCO, the State Dept.'s Cultural Exchange Program ... Foundation Program in the Humanities and Arts.

Dr. Housewright's lecture is the fourth and final one in the ... Lecture Series for this academic year. The lecture is free and open to the public.

City Welfare Is Talk Topic

"Social Welfare and Urban America" will be the topic of Dr. David L. Levine, speaker for the Wednesday American Studies Program at Florida State University.

Dr. Levine will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the FSU Library Lecture Hall. He received his B. S. in social science from the City College of New York in 1941, his master od socail work in 1943 from the University of Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. in social work from the University of Minnesota in 1953.

A professor of social welfare, he is the author of several books and papers including **Skills in Offering Services to the Aging**, which was published in 1961.

Entry Blanks Are Available

Entry blanks for the annual Dames Club - sponsored Mrs. FSU Contest may still be picked up at the Travel Auditor's Window, 208 Westcott, until 5 p. m. today.

The preliminaries for the contest will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Tallahassee Federal Auditorium. Finals will be held Wednesday, April 11, from 7 to 8 p. m. in Longmire Auditorium

Contestants must submit an example of their homemaking ability at the preliminaries model street wear, sportswear and evening wear at the finals. The evening wear may be cocktail dresses. Examples of homemaking ability may be cooking, sewing, millinary, knitting, and furniture refinishing

Contest rules specify that a contestant must be the wife of a Florida State University student or be a married student. Contestants should be prepared to stay here until June and represent Dames Club and FSU whenever called upon.

Freshmen

Freshmen wom... 2.0 average who are inte... ed in being ... Sophomore Council are asked to check the list of eli... freshmen poste... dense halls and Longmire lobby. Additions ... off, deletions of ... persons not inte... rections in spe... made on the lists before April 6

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR WHAT PEOPLE?

Where does your state s... stand when the ... Is he on the s... who elected him, the s... support his busin...

Where does he stand ... million appropriation ... Legislature for merit ... to university faculty ... He was chairman of ... appropriations ... article in the Tampa Tribune ... urday, March 24 ... Vernon Bradford ... ator Carraway ... Legislative action

"Sen Wilson Carraway of ... hassee and Rep. J. J. Griffin ... St. Cloud asserted, however, that ... was no legislative mandate ... the state to use all of the $1 ... million."

The **Tampa Tribune** ... said

"Carraway said the ... intent for use of the $1.3 m... was that it could be ... entirety "if it were ... "if it were justified."

Who, then, besides ... from a university ... know whether or not ... priation was justified.

The **Tribune** also ...

"Three Alachua C... tors on the Universi... territory have told ... control they agree w... versity presidents ... Griffin and Senatotr Carraway of Tallahassee disagree.

It is clear that ... County legislators ... school. But who is to ... State University? Is FSU ... pend on delegates from ... versity of Florida? Or ... as Carraway has, are our ... sities to depend on useless ... priations?

The **Tribune** also quotes ... "Carraway said it was ... university officials "to ... they are entitled to ... and to justify them to the ... inet."

Now doesn't this sound ... coming from a senator ... hometown depends on a ... versity? If Carraway ... ed this money, and let ... the university officials ... they are entitled to those ... ' who does Carraway represent?

I ask myself, just who does ... ator Carraway represent ... what has he done for ... County?

I am ready to stand up and ... counted. I am for Flori... University. I am not ... admit this. And if ... for me for State Senate, I ... my best to represent ... State University as an important part of our community.

ELECT DAVID GRETSCH
STATE SENATOR

Paid Political Adv.

All Around Campus

Concert Is Given Tonight By Chorus

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus, directed by Lois Schnoor, accompanied by Kathryn Cook and assisted by Jan Simons, Diana Butler and Gene Simons, will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15 p. m.

The program will consist of folk songs from Sweden, Denmark, Brazil, Mexico, Greece, Checkoslovakia and the United States. It will also include songs by Schubert and Bach and selections from Rogers and Hammerstein's **Sound of Music** and **Flower Drum Song.**

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will sponsor a professional field trip to Atlanta Georgia. A delegation of AKPsi's will visit Scripto and Delta Air Lines headquarters to view their operations

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifle pledges will end their ten week training period with a week of activities starting today and ending next Tuesday. The activities will include a formal guardmount in front of Westcott tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 8 p. m., a "square meal" Thursday night in the Suwannee Room and initiation into Company M-6 National Honor Society of Pershing Rifles next Tuesday. Pledges are Columbus R. Alexander, Bradford, D. Bukley, Richard W. Danyluck, Nathan R. DeWitt, Keneth S. Durham, Wendell R. Houston, Alan J. Knutsen, Donald F. Magness, James G. Mitchell, Brendan G. Slattery, Thomas M. Soltz, James H. Spoonts and George A. Wood.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma national physics honorary in conjunction with the American Physical Society Southeastern Section meeting at FSU this weekend, will hold a regional conference with parallel sessions of contributed papers. Approximately 50 to 75 participants from 9 states are expected to attend. Activities include registration at 9 a. m. Friday in Longmire, a banquet Friday night and a tour of the Tandem Van de Graaff Accelerator and associated research facilities on campus

TARPON CLUB

Classes for those interested in trying out for the Tarpon Club will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the Women's Gym. Tryouts will be Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

When & Where

TODAY

Student Body Elections

• • •

James Franck, University of Chicago will speak at 12 noon at the Biochemistry Seminar on the subject "Critique of Current Problems in Photosynthesis" in 306 Science.

• • •

Dr. Marius Lecompte will discuss "Devonian Reefs of Belgium" at the meeting of the FSU Geological Society at 4 p.m. in 103 Geology

• • •

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Donald Harold Thor will be held in 201 Psychology at 4 p.m. Title of the dissertation is "Diurnal Variability in Time Perception."

• • •

"Choosing a Vocation" will be discussed at Vespers, 6:45 p.m. at the BSU House

• • •

There will be a required convocation of Freshmen women at 7 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium

• • •

Panhellenic will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Club Room

• • •

Dr. John Cummer will talk on "The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit" at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

• • •

Wesley Players auditions for "The Valiant" and "The Tie That Binds" will be at 7 p.m. at Wesley Foundation.

• • •

Seminole Divers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 314 Science to finalize plans for tube party on Saturday.

• • •

Campus Report may be seen at 7:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

• • •

Tallahassee Junior Chorus Concert, with Lois Laverne Schnoor, director, will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

• • •

Sophomore Council will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 9 p.m.

TOMORROW

Session one of a four-session conference, "Non-Quantitative Research Aided by Computers" at the Second Annual Faculty Conference on role of High Speed Computers in the University will be at 3 p.m. in 101 M-M.

• • •

Dr. Marius Lecompte will speak on "Facies and Stratigraphy in the Devonian of Belgium" at the FSU Geological Society Seminar at 3 p.m. in 103 Geology

• • •

Jennie Murphree Faculty Tea will be 4:30-5:30 p.m.

• • •

Van Antwerp, SE Mgr Packaging Engineering Division of Pollock Paper Co. will speak on "Latest Developments in Packaging" at the Baking Seminar at 7:15 p.m. in 10 Dining Hall

• • •

David Levine will discuss "Social Welfare and Urban America" at the program in American Studies lecture, 7:30 p.m. in Library Lecture Hall.

• • •

Guided tours will be given from 101 M-M at 7:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m. at the Computing Center Open House

• • •

Y A F will meet at 8 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge

• • •

William Smith will give his Doctoral Composition Recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

• • •

The National Ballet of Canada will perform in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

• • •

THURSDAY

Southeastern Section, American Physical Society and Sigma Pi Sigma annual meeting will be held through April 7 in Longmire Library Lecture Hall, Starry Lecture Hall.

• • •

Dr. Anne Marie Erdman and Sarah Weavar will speak on "Preliminary Results of a Diet Survey of College Students" at the Food and Nutrition Seminar at 12 noon in 409 Sandels Bldg.

• • •

Physics Faculty Luncheon honoring APS visitors will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room Faculty Club.

• • •

Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Charles Edward Farmer will be in 210 Music at 2 p.m. Title of Farley's Dissertation is "The Organ Concerti of George Frederick Handel."

• • •

Session two, Faculty Computer Conference will be "Statistical and Routine Mathematical Methods in Research" at 3 p.m. in 101 M-M

• • •

Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Stephen Bernard Levensohn will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Graduate School Conference Room. Title of his dissertation is "The Development of Political Theology from Alexander the Great to Jean Bodin."

• • •

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

• • •

Paul W. Gore will be speaker at the Bible School Clinic at 6:45 p.m. in the BSU House

• • •

Seullions Hebrew Dinner will be in the Regency Room of the Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall

• • •

Dr. Allan Thomson will discuss "Impressionism" on the **Humanities Hour**, 8 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

• • •

Dr. Paul Stoakes will speak on "The Nature of Structural Linguistics" on **Frontiers of Knowledge**, 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

• • •

A film **Washington at Work**, and a business meeting to choose committee chairmen will be business at the meeting of the Young Republicans, 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium

• • •

APO pledges will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 8 p.m.

• • •

Dr. Wiley Housewright will be speaker at the Mortar Board Last Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall

• • •

Patterns, by Rod Serling starring Van Heflin and Everett Sloan may be seen at 8:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV

• • •

Dr. James Franck co-winner of the 1925 Nobel Prize in Physics will speak on "Reminiscences of an Ancient Physicist" at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, at the American Physical Science Lecture. The public is invited

• • •

Garnet Key will meet at 4 p.m. in the Senate Room.

–ELECT–
JOHN SHAFFNER
★ ★ ★
BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
★ ★ ★
STUDENT SENATOR
Flambeau Asst. Managing Editor
News Writer

Julie Clark



High fashion news from Julie Clark... this 3-piece suit of country burlap combines with a bandana print and takes to the city... witness this ultra smart town suit with all the fine detailing you love! Jacket lined in bandana print to match the smart overblouse. Brown with gold print, navy with red, natural with red or persimmon with black. Sizes 5 to 15.

$39.95

- Swimsuits 1 and 2 Piece
- Slimjims
- Short Sets Arriving Daily

Bertha Cooke

304 S. Monroe Phone 222-8229

FAIVER'S
Phones: 222-4578, 222-9166
STUDENT SPECIALS
WE DELIVER TO YOUR DORM
PIZZA PIE
9" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
75c Reg. $1.00
★ ★ ★
12" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
$1.25 Reg. $1.50
★ ★ ★
Each Additional Item 15c Each on 9" and 12"
Mushrooms, bell pepper, pepperone, sausage, meat sauce, shrimp, oysters, anchovies.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Last Day—COLOR
Glenn FORD
"4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"
Starting TOMORROW
Laurence HARVEY-Jane FONDA
"WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"
This is STRICTLY Adult Entertainment!
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonite & Wednesday
TWO COLOR HITS!
Doris DAY & Rock HUDSON
—in—
"LOVER COME BACK"
Also—George NADER
"FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN"

STATE
Last Two Days
Frank SINATRA Dean MARTIN
—in—
"SERGEANTS THREE"
Technicolor
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonite & Wednesday
ALL-COLOR PROGRAM
William HOLDEN-Nancy KWAN
"THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"
—and—
Richard BURTON
"THE BRAMBLE BUSH"



LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.

COIN OPERATED
☆ DRY CLEANING
10 LBS. FOR 6 QUARTERS
☆ STEAM PRESS
COIN OPERATED
☆ AND LAUNDRY
WASHERS AND DRYERS
Open 24 Hrs. Daily
The Pink Spot
LOCATED OPPOSITE SEARS ON LAFAYETTE ST.
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
Koin Kleen
Behind Winn Dixie—South Monroe St.

Florida's First Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 42

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, April 6, 1962

'University Party' Is Organized

By JIM SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

An informed source announced yesterday the organization of a new campus political party to be called "University Party."

The new party is planned to give the best opportunity for FSU students for fair, open and impartial chances for student body offices, the source said.

The meetings for the convention are scheduled for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7:45 to 10:45 in Opperman Amphitheatre.

The party planners have so organized the convention to make it impossible for any one campus group to be able to pack the convention into a bloc of favor- votes. The convention will be held for the purpose of selecting candidates for class offices, judiciary posts, class senators, Honor Court and Traffic Court members.

DELEGATE SELECTION

Delegates will be selected from lists that are posted today in all dormitories. Those signing the papers will meet Sunday afternoon at appointed times for caucuses to select their delegation. At the caucuses, those names from the roster will be selected by drawings with the number of delegates based on representation of one per hundred students.

In the dormitories, no member of a social sorority or fraternity will be eligible to be a delegate as each fraternal organization's delegate will represent each student of their organization regardless of his or her residence.

The party organizers wish to stress the fact that a member of a Greek organization living in a dormitory is ineligible to represent the dorm.

Lists for day student delegates are posted on bulletin boards in front of Longmire Bldg., History Bldg., and at the Student Center. Married student delegate lists

(Continued on Page 8)

S.P. Convene Is Next Week

The next Student Party Convention will be held in the Education Bldg. Lecture Hall, next Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 7:00 p.m. each night.

The Education Bldg. was chosen because of its seating capacity. Two hundred seats are available, as compared with 180 in the Business Building. Opperman was not available.

Candidates' campaign signs will be permitted inside the room. Fees for delegates are $.50, $.25 for visitors.

The Kellum delegation which was selected has been removed since five protests were received concerning the members of that delegation. New delegates are now being selected in accordance with the new constitution.

Student Party Convention delegates are as follows:

DORM DELEGATES

Seward: Joan Lopez, Donna Faulkner, Cheryl Pittman.

Bryan: Joyce Killian, Jan Walker, Cynthia, Mary Lynn Geoghegan, Judy Adkins, Helen Gnann, Bobbie Blessing, Margaret Smith, Marianna Youngerman.

Landman Sherrod Campbell, Connie Burghuhler, Mary Ann Kinney, Jo Tarpley, Ginny Newton, Emilee Griffith.

Jardin: Patti Buerke, Marlene Dalton, Fran Phillips, Dorothy Hixson, Sandie Frank, Jane Pendd Lynda Green, Chris Pfannenstiel.

Reynolds: Iris Anderson, Sally Ann Barbara Guidos, Beverly Mary Jo Strand.

Magnolia: Jane Hoagland, Judi Blair Albert.

Gilchrist: Murphree: Mary Lou Mary Lou Hicks, Beth Belot, Judy Doyle, Geri McDaniel, Carole

Reynolds: Flo Ann Horne, Sandy Carole Renfroe, Carol Carole Agerton.

Gilchrist: Juanita Whiddon, Susan Mary Carol Stockhousen, Carol Bryant, Laurie Kenney.

SMITH HALL:

Smith: Bucky Fox, Fred Ingley, John Glascow, Phil Parece, Ray Maxwell, John Harllee, Joe Ferraro, Bud Sheldon, Bob Fedfearn, John McQueen.

Married Students: Jim Stevens, Barry Walker, Dale Granvin, Bob Schmidt, Frank Chapman, Eddie Simmons, Ross Musher, Willard Osborne, Stan Davis, John Davis.

Day Students: Ginny Boyd, Janie Gibbs, Jim Johnston, Dick Stewart, Leslie Powell, Doug Haney, Jim Love, Miles Williams, Paul Seamon, Tom Billin, John Leonard, Jim Scheggs, Tom Sloan, Jennifer

(Continued on Page 5)

Cheerleaders Have Practice

Practice for cheerleadering tryouts will be Monday through Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on Landis Green.

Bill Harnage, head cheerleader, said that this year a revitalizing program has been set in motion to improve student interest and backing of the cheering squad.

This program has achieved special status by the provision in the Student Body Statutes which allows cheerleaders to be governed according to the Cheerleaders' Constitution. There is now greater flexibility in carrying out aims, Harnage feels.

As a part of this program, he is interested in attracting qualified people to become cheerleaders. He is also hoping for an improved balance of men and women on the squad. "At present, we have only two men to ten women on the team," he said.

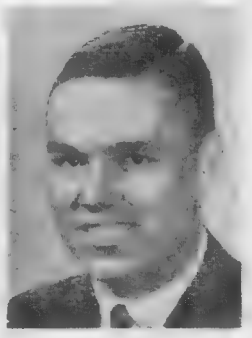
"We would like to improve this, maybe at first eight women to four men, and later a six to six balance," he added. He explained that this would give cheers the needed bigness and forcefulness.

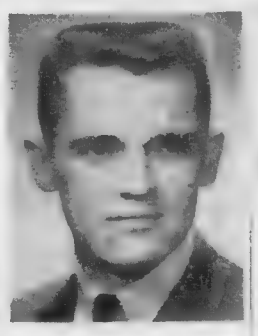
Another facet of this program is the re-examination of the cheers which has been done just recently. "Most of all," explained Harnage, "we desire the backing and interest of the students."

Actual tryouts will be next Friday, at 4 p.m. at the Music Bldg. Amphitheatre.

Judges for tryouts will be Dr. Coyle Moore, Coach Bill Peterson, Tom Waites, Eddie Feely, Gayle Motes, and Ken van Assenderp.









★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE WINNERS—Newly elected student government officers are from left) Ken van Assenderp, Johnny Smith, Gene Brown, Jeanie Ferlita, and Ross McVoy.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



van Assenderp Is Elected President Of Student Body

By GAYLE MOTES
Flambeau Staff Writer

Ken van Assenderp, Johnny Smith, Gene Brown and Jeanie Ferlita were chosen in Tuesday's election to lead Student Government next year.

Three constitutionan amendments were also ratified.

All elections were final, Secretary of Elections Nancie Sill announced, so there will be no run-off election Friday.

Van Assenderp, independent candidate and the current vice president of the student body was unopposed in his candidacy for Student Body president. He received 3,121 votes. A total of 3,456 ballots were cast in the election.

VICE PRESIDENT

Smith, past president of West Hall and a Junior Class Senator defeated Kellum Hall's President Floyd Price 2,161 to 1,128 votes in the contest for student body vice president.

In the race for men's vice president, Student Party candidate Jim Blue who is the vice chairman of the Speakers Bureau was defeated by Sen. Gene Brown, independent candidate, with Brown receiving 1,785 votes to Blue's 1,493 votes.

The office of women's vice president, the most closely contested race, was won by Sen. Ferlita by a margin of 119 votes over her opponent Sen. Nancy Sindon. Miss Ferlita received 1,661 votes to Miss Sindon's 1,542 votes. Both candidates ran as independents.

PARTY CANDIDATE ELECTED

Jackie Mathis, unopposed candidate for secretary of Student Senate was elected to this office on the Student Party ticket. The present secretary to Student Body President Bobby Byrd, Miss Mathis received 2,688 votes. Out of five Student Party candidates, she was the only party candidate elected.

In the race between two present members of the Honor Court, both of whom ran independently, Ross McVoy defeated George Powell, 1,924 to 1,149 for the office of Chief Justice.

Betty O'Berry defeated write-in candidate Bunnie Worsham in the contest for Clerk of Honor Court by 2,329 votes to Miss Worsham's 434 votes.

Unopposed candidate for chairman of University Court, Mary Jo Webb, received 2,584 votes.

In the race between two present members of the Traffic Court, "Beans" Campbell defeated Jack Smith, 1,588 to 1,254, for the office of Traffic Court chairman. Smith was the Student Party cnadidate.

PUBLICATION'S BOARD

Three Independen: candidates, Toni DiCarlo, Flambeau managing editor; Mary Ellen Harris, Flambeau feature editor; and Beth Ann LeGate, senator and Tally-Ho staff member defeated Charlie Mull, Student Party candidate; and John Schaffner, Flambeau assistant managing editor, an independent candidate. Miss DiCarlo received 1,552 votes; Miss Harris, 1,712 votes; and Miss LeGate, 1,691 votes. Mull received 1,131 votes and 1,300 votes were cast for Schaffner.

The constitutional amendment to redefine lying passed 2,260 to 509. The amendment to exclude religious organizations from Senate approval also passed with 631 opposing votes and 2,132 votes cast approving the amendment. The amendment to redefine vague wording concerning Honor Code passed 2,453 to 272.

FSU Four To Meet Tufts In Second Knowledge Bout

By MERRY MOREHOUSE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Pitted against Tufts University, Florida State University's varsity scholars will enter their second round of competition in the G. E. College Bowl, Sunday.

The College Bowl will be broadcast in Tallahassee at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 6.

Television sets will be available in Opperman and in the T. V. Studio for those who wish to view the show.

The FSU four, Claire Kemper, Steve Whealton, Bonnie Freedman and Bob Houston fly to New York this afternoon. Accompanying them will be their coach, Dr. Paul Piccard of the Government Dept. Lynn Witherspoon, a sophomore chemistry major with a strong background in music, will go as alternate.

ENTHUSIASTIC

After defeating the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., last week by more than double their score, FSU's team is enthusiastic about their chances against Tufts. "They're slightly euphoric," stated Dr. Piccard when questioned about the group's morale. "And we're extremely grateful for the response and support they've been getting," he added.

Organized practices for the scholars have not been held this week, but they have been doing some individual studying, he explained.

Tufts is a small modern university of 3,718 enrollment in Medford, Mass. Its largest colleges are liberal arts and engineering. In addition to the campus in Medford, the school includes a large dental and medical center in Boston.

The team in their last performance won $1,500 in scholarships for FSU. Definite plans for distribution of the money have not been made, but there are hopes that alumnae and supporters will match the team's winnings. In this case, a permanent endowment fund may be established to be used as gift money to outstanding studies.

MEMBERS' AGES

There has been a great deal of interest expressed in the ages of the team members. Mrs. Kemper is 21, Whealton is 18, and Miss Freedman and Houston are 19.

Plans for the weekend other

(Continued on Page 5)



State Government OKs Bond Program

Approval Follows That Of Cabinet And The State Budget Commission

By HOWARD DENSON

The $25 million university bond program was declared financially sound Tuesday, by the State Board of Administration.

The approval of the board, which consists of Governor C. Farris Bryant, Treasurer J. Edwin Lawson and Comptroller Ray Green, followed the approval of the State Board of Education and the Board of Control.

Two steps remain before the bonds may be sold.

The bond program has to go through reutine validations proceedings at the Circuit Court level and at the Supreme Court level.

Leon County Circuit Judge W. May Walker said a validation suit was filed with the court, Tuesday.

The issue will come before the Circuit Court at 10 a. m. May 8. "At this time," Judge Walker said, "the bond program will be heard and all protests concerning it will be heard." He said he was not aware of any protests.

There will then be a time-lapse of 30 to 60 days, at the end of which the Supreme Court will rule on the legality of the bond program.

Walker said the state could probably hope to sell the bonds by the first part of June.

Florida State's cut from the bond issue will include $2.4 million for science facilities and $2.6 for the proposed Student Union.

The University hopes to use the bond money to complete the Nuclear Bldg., to add to the Psychology Bldg., and to build facilities related to the Physics Bldg. and the Student Union.

Only buildings that have been authorized by the State Legislature can be constructed with the bond money.

Gov. Bryant recently said that he expected work to begin on some constructions by the beginning of the Fall trimester.

The Board of Control has indicated that all $25 million could be sold at one time if the market conditions seemed favorable.

The bonds, which were issued by the Florida Development Commission, will be backed by unpledged parts of student fees that were ear - marked for the construction of buildings.

The balance of funds not needed immediately will be used in investing in securities, if the entire $25 million issue is sold.

In addition to Florida State, four other state universities will benefit from the bond sale.

Proceeds amounting to $5.3 million will go to the proposed university at Boca Raton. The money will be used to construct laboratories, television facilities, a library, and a utilities building.

The University of South Florida will get $1.5 million for the construction of a science building.

Florida A&M will receive $978,000 of which $278,000 will go for the construction of campus utilities while $700,000 will be used for an addition to the Student Union.

The University of Florida will get $6[illegible] million — $5.7 million for science buildings and $4.9 million for a student union.

Senate Approves University Budget

By HOWARD DENSON

A university activities budget of $353,791 was unanimously approved at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, although there were dissenting cries from several senators.

The organization that set off the cries of anguish was Intercollegiate Athletics which requested $170,000. The Senate, considering the $150,000 amount approved by the Student Committee, seemed puzzled at the almost $20,000 budget increase.

Actually, Student Body President Bobby Byrd told the Senate athletics received about $13,000 extra last year from other sources, so the increase was not so great.

SPRING SPORTS

He said the increased amount would go mostly to the spring sports, which will have to maintain teams during part of the summer trimester. He then urged the Senate to pass the athletics budget so that President Gordon W. Blackwell would not approve the budget before they had time to recommend a lower amount for athletics.

This statement brought several senators to their feet.

"Just how much power does Senate have?" Sen. Gerry Dobson asked, "are we a Women's Senate that can be over - ruled? Are they merely throwing a bone to us?"

Byrd explained that the Senate's decision would be a recomendation and that, if the administration disagreed with the Senate's decision, it could justify the situation.

Byrd told them that the reason the Organizations and Finance committee of the Senate

(Continued on Page 6)

Smithies Talks On Economics, Foreign Policy

"Economic Stakes in American Foreign Policy" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Arthur Smithies, Harvard University economist, Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Smithies will be the fourth in a series of eight lectures brought to Florida State University this semester by the Government Dept.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Smithies was born in Australia and studied at the University of Tasmania. He was a Commonwealth Fund Fellow to Harvard University in 1934, after which he worked with the Australian Treasury Department. The economist has taught at the University of Michigan and served as chief of the economy bureau of the U. S. Bureau of the Budget from 1943 to 1948.

The speaker has been Nathaniel Ropes professor of political economy at Harvard since 1957. He has also been a Fulbright visiting professor to Oxford University, a Rhodes Scholar and a Guggenheim Fellow.

Dr. Smithies is the author of The Budgetary Process in the United States, which was published in 1954.

'Too True To Be Good' Opens Wednesday For Four Day Stand In Conradi Theatre

By LINDA COLLIER
Flambeau Staff Writer

George Bernard Shaw's Too True To Be Good will open in Conradi Theatre next Wednesday for a four day run.

The last production of the year for the University Theatre, it will be directed by Dr. Arthur Dorlag, head of the Theatre Dept. at FSU.

Tickets will be available Monday at $.75 for students and $1.50 for non-students at the Westcott Ticket Office.

In explaining his reasons for choosing this lesser - known play of Shaw's, Dr. Dorlag said that he felt too many major writers are known only by their old standby plays, and this gives people a narrow view of their works. He feels that Shaw should be known for some of his other works that have not been produced quite so often.

CHANGE IN STYLE

"Almost all the plays for which he is well - known were written before Heartbreak House. After writing this play, he underwent a big change in his writing, which is usually thought of as 'less good' and is less well known," Dr. Dorlag said.

"In addition, this play has a bathing beauty in it, which best be left unexplained," he added.

A play of complex ideas, Shaw wrote Too True To Be Good in 1931, about ten years after World War I, as an argument for Socialism. However, Dr. Dorlag sees it as a play that "reads like today, tomorrow, or yesterday". It stands out as a search for values in the atomic age.

One of the views expressed is that the old institutions like religion, and marriage have lost their validity, but we still haven't found anything to replace them, Dr. Dorlag said. In an intellectual way, it is the view of the beatniks of today that the social structures of today are wrong

(Continued on Page 3)



Practicing On Their British Accents,

. . . These student actors try out in unison the word "maroon," a word slung around by Bill Valle (center) as Mr. Tailboys in the G. B. Shaw play "Too True To Be Good" to be given by the Florida State University Theatre, Wednesday through Saturday. Others, from left, are Sherry Arent as Susan; Dave Brown as Meek; Judy Harrison as The Patient; and Jerry Walter as Aubry.

Fountain Appears In Westcott On April 16 For Two Shows

Pete Fountain, jazz clarinetist, will appear in Westcott Auditorium on April 16, sponsored by Student Artist Series.

Two programs will be presented, the first at 7 p.m., the second at 9 p.m. Tickets for the performance go on sale Monday at $2 for students and $2.50 for non-students. No seats will be reserved.

Fountain was first introduced to the FSU campus at the SUSGA conference here last spring, when he played at a closed concert for the delegates.

FOR HIS HEALTH

The 30 - year - old musician's real name, Pierre Dewey La Fountaine, Jr., echoes of his birthplace, New Orleans. He began playing twenty years ago at the recommendation of a family doctor, who advised him to take up a "wind instrument" to alleviate a respiratory ailment.

The jazz artist studied for a short while at the John Wiggs' State Band School of Music, but received most of his training in jam sessions on Bourbon Street in his native city. It was at one of these sessions that he met Irving Fazola, one of the original Bob Crosby Bobcats, who became his teacher. The death of this friend occasioned Fountain's first professional date when he was 16.

Although he spent several months playing with the Dukes of Dixieland in Chicago and two years with the Lawrence Welk TV show, Fountain has remained most of his career in New Orleans. He now owns his own club there, the French Quarter Inn. He has also played in and helped organize several small bands.

EIGHT ALBUMS

The young artist, who has been compared in accomplishment to Benny Goodman, records for Coral Records. He has recorded eight albums, the latest being "Pete Fountain's French Quarter," which was released in February, 1961.

In October, 1959, the city of New Orleans declared a Pete Fountain Day in his honor to recognize his assistance in establishing the New Orleans Jazz Festival. He has received awards this year from Playboy and Downbeat magazines.

Fountain is married, and has two small sons and a baby daughter.



Pete Fountain

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Two Party System

Recent events indicate that Florida State University might be on the verge of the long-awaited and much-heralded two party system it has sought for so long. With the defeat of every opposed candidate running on the Student Party ticket, the unprecedented situation of having none of the four major offices held by SP members has arisen.

THE UNIVERSITY PARTY, a new student political party, has organized and announced its intention to nominate candidates for the second election. These students have obviously worked hard in preparing their organization, for they have included many safeguards against the stacked delegations and non-competitive elections which have characterized FSU politics for so long. They have done an excellent job and should be commended and encouraged to continue their work.

Basically, the defeat of the Student Party is due to an exodus of candidates from the group—not because the party refused to nominate them, but because the candidates had gotten tired of stacked delegations and manipulated elections.

IN A COMMENDABLE EFFORT to counteract its bad reputation before the election, new party chairman Bill Greenwood announced a list of revisions which cured many of the ills causing the party to stagger. It was, however, too late, and the independents swept the field.

If the party has faith in its reorganization, they will not accept this defeat as a death-blow. They will work, hold conventions, and nominate a slate of qualified candidates for the next election. This time, the voters went to the polls with vivid memories of what they considered a decadent organization; but with sincerity and hard work, these memories can be erased.

THE UNIVERSITY PARTY'S existence puts an additional burden on its rival, one which the Student Party has never before faced. Other "second" parties have been protest movements against the SP monopoly, but they have never been serious organizations headed by qualified officials of student government. This time, the new party constitutes a real threat, and the Student Party realizes it.

GREENWOOD AND HIS co-workers should now work even harder to keep the SP on its feet. If they withdraw, the opposing party will simply inherit the same political monopoly that the SP once had, leaving students in exactly the same undesirable situation.

With good Student Party revisions, and with the careful checks and balances written into the new University Party, the plans of both groups look good on paper. They should both be able to find qualified candidates to nominate and support. It is up to their respective members to prove their capabilities and intentions with actions.

TD

Beginning A Series:

Contentions

By HANK JORDAN

The Supreme Court of the United States ruled last week that complaints of inequitable state legislative districting could be taken to the federal courts. As a result of this action two very important and long-debated questions have again been raised. first, is state districting as it now exists actually just or unjust, and second, if injustice does exist, is remedial action by the federal courts constitutional. These questions are important because they involve two precepts which are vital to the American system of government, majority rule and the separation of powers. These precepts are not only involved, they may well be in conflict, for if state legislative districting is unjust, and if this situation can only be rectified by unconstitutional action by the federal courts, then either violation of majority rule must continue or majority rule must be restored by violation of the separation of powers.

In order to determine if such a conflict exists it is first necessary to return to the question of whether state legislative districting is just or unjust. If this question is to be decided on the basis of whether majority rule does or does not exist the answer would surely be in the negative. In Kansas, 22.5 percent of the people can elect a majority to the state house of representatives, in Delaware 17.5 per cent, in Florida, 17 per cent, and in Vermont, 12.5 per cent. In Maryland, 13.5 per cent of the population can control the state senate, in Rhode Island, 13.5 per cent, in Nevada 12.5 per cent, and in California, 12 per cent. To look at the problem from another angle, the state senator from Georgia's Atlanta district (population 473,000) needs equal power with the representative from a rural district which has a population of only 16,000, and in Vermont two rural legislators who represent a comined total of less than 700 persons can outvote the representative of a district containing over 35,000 people. Other examples could be cited, but the conclusion is evident. Unequal representation in the form of rural minorities dominating urban majorities is flagrant in many state legislatures.

The question now arises as to why the states themselves do not take action to remedy this injustice, especially since periodic reapportionment is specifically required by many state constitutions. What reasons do opponents of redistricting offer for violating these constitutions? These reasons or excuses, are as follows, (1) in spite of the fact that they are underrepresented the cities get what legislation they require, (2) the redistricting of state legislatures would lead to urban domination with all the evils (such as block voting) which are connected with city politics, and (3) it is better that rural areas should dominate because the great virtues of the American way of life (conservatism in general) are found in the people of the country while the cities, on the other hand, are hot-beds of radicalism.

Each of these contentions seem highly questionable, both as to their accuracy and to their importance is justifications for minority rule. In regard to the first point, it is probable that representatives of the cities would be better qualified to judge urban needs than would rural legislators. Also, it is doubtful that President Kennedy would have thought it necessary to create a department of urban affairs with cabinet rank if the cities were not in serious trouble.

Concerning point two, if urban politics are in fact considerably less democratic than in rural areas, then steps should be taken to clean them up. In fact, the time to do this is now while the country still dominates the legislatures, for if and when the cities obtain their fair share of power they may be as reluctant to clean up their politics as the country now is to redistrict. Furthermore, it is doubtful if the possibility of city politics in the state legislature would be a greater evil than is the reality minority rule. In any case it is a poor system which can only control one evil by shacking it with another.

In regard to point three, even if it is accepted as true that country people are better Americans than their bretheren in the cities, the fact remains that rura. dominated legislatures are not representative of changing population structure, of changing conditions, of changing needs, and indeed, of much change at all. If rural control of state legislatures continues state government must become less and less responsive to the needs of the citizens, for in the future the gap between the dynamic society of the city and the relatively static society of the country will almost certainly widen. A state government which is not only unrepresentative, but out of touch with economic, social, and political reality as well would be a poor bargain for all its traditional American virtues.

The real reason that state governments have not put their houses in roder is the fact that the legislatures are responsible for reapportioning themselves. Since rural representatives can outvote those of the cities, and since reapportionment can only result in a reduction in the number of rural legislators, it is not surprising that they have been unwilling to vote themselves out of a job. At this point, then, the situation would seem to be as follows: (1) minority rule does in fact exist in many state governments, and (2) those who have the power to restore majority rule have put private interests above democracy. It is now possible to turn to the second of the original questions: is remedial action by the federal courts constitutional?

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Erik Collins ..... Asst Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage ..... Artist
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson ..... Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, John Lynch.
Columnists Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanches, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith, John McCotter.
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Robberts, Leslie McNevin
Proof Staff— Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iria Anderson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan
News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Mila Arnold, Sandra Dixon, Carol Hackney.
Carol Hackney,
Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison
Juliann Gabbert ..... Advertising Manager
Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
Margo Duffe ..... Layout
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.
Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

"The Face Is Familiar"



Letters

A Letter From The "Coach"

TO THE EDITOR:

The Flambeau and many of our friends really went all - out in welcoming the College Bowl team home. I know that I speak for the whole team in expressing a deep gratitude for your good wishes

I'm a poor loser, but I sure love to win. This victory was wonderful and I am really enjoying basking in the reflected glory of four fine students (four wonderful people!). But let us keep a sense of proportion in all of this. While we appreciate all the congratulations we have received we want to remind you that this is just a game.

Some people seem to be forgetting Allen Ludden's weekly disclaimer The College Bowl is not a full measure of a person's education. Neither is it a fit basis upon which to judge a university. Too much depends upon the run of the questions, among other non - academic considerations.

The time has come to de-emphasize intercollegiate competition in games and, as your good editorial and Leslie Powell's thoughtful column last Tuesday suggested, to get back to the serious business of strengthening education in less dramatic (and more expensive) ways.

So anyway, thanks already, you-all.

PAUL J. PICCARD

TO THE EDITOR:

My thanks to Mr. Peter Rice for his fine letter recommending that the library be kept open longer hours. And may I say what a rare pleasure it is to be able to agree totally with Mr. Dobson' And I do agree completely that the ideal situation is a library open all the time. But, realizing that such a radical change of procedure might indeed entail great (or apparently great) difficulties, why not try, as Mr. Rice suggests, keeping the library open at least til 12:00 or 1:00 . This is an idea that has been occasionally heard for a long time, and one that I, at least, feel rather ashamed at not having expressed much earlier. But let's raise the question now, at least. Student, faculty, administration, staff: How think you? Personally, I feel that keeping the Robert Manning Strozier Library open all the time would be a most fitting tribute to the man who said, "Let's make this a great university."

ROLAND W. EVES

"Every Wednesday"

The following letter is a notice dated March 26 and headed: TO ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS:

At the last regular major's club meeting, held Wednesday, March 21, a motion, preceded by a discussion, was passed to designate every Wednesday as "TIE DAY" for all men physical education majors.

We feel that this is an excellent opportunity to erraticate (sic) some of the sterotypes (sic) associated with the physical education majors. The impressions made by smart dress upon faculty members and guests of the university are of untold value. So please, we urge you, form the habit—Remember: Slipping on a tie can be as easy as zipping your fly.

CONTRIBUTOR'S NAME WITHHELD

After Hours

On Mygnon Champion

KAREN THORNTON

The women, at Freshman Convocation, listened quietly and attentively as Mygnon Champion, Women's Vice President, spoke about everything from world affairs to responsibilities of the administration and studying

MYGNON STATED that students are in college to get an education and that campus activities are only supplementary. She said "A university can be no greater than the students it develops and that regimentation in one area is not conducive to freedom in another."

This was one of the best speeches ever made by a Student government official at this university. But, of course, it had to be if one notes the woman who delivered it.

MYGNON CHAMPION deserves much praise for the diligent and time consuming work that she has put forth for the women of this university. She has tried to show the importance of the ideas of the students to the administration so that the student body which she represents and the administration might be closer in some ways. She has been fair and just in every aspect concerning the student body, the administration and student government.

In a few short weeks Miss Champion will graduate, leaving behind a brillant college record and personal achievements in most phases of college life that any predecessor will be hard put to match.

AS IN THE POEM, The Bridge Builder, which Miss Champion quoted at the end of her speech, she, like the old man, has built a bridge for us, the trailing undergraduates, to cross. It is a strong and sturdy bridge, but it requires knowledge and fortitude to cross over. De we have the necessary qualifications?

Mygnon has done the best she could for the coeds on this campus. Her best has been quite a lot. It is our turn now to do our best. I think we own Mygnon Champion a vote of thanks for a job well performed, and for the sturdy support she has given the student body through her positions in student government these last several years.

New Party Announced

DEAR FRIENDS:

The purpose of this letter is to introduce to the students of FSU a new campus political organization, THE UNIVERSITY PARTY.

During the past few weeks much thought has been given to the political situation that presently exists on this campus. As a result of the findings and as a result of a great need, a new political party is on its way to making FSU a dual - party campus. As you will see in the ensuing weeks, this new party is soundly established and was formulated on the basis of serving the best interests of the students of FSU.

During these past weeks much planning has gone into all phases of the new party. We feel that we have the most democratic organizational plant that is possible! As evidenced through reading THE UNIVERSITY PARTY constitution, power cannot be held by a select few and utilized for their own benefit.

We have laid the groundwork for a truly great party but you, the students, are who must make it succeed. Our purpose is embodied in the constitution and we must emphasize that it is not our intent to destroy any existing party organizations.

We now ask that each of you make a dedicated effort to view the current political system and to apply to this system our organizational method of revision embodied in THE UNIVERSITY PARTY. Bring student government UP through supporting a democratic system of government.

LYMAN FLETCHER
ARNIE GIBBS
BOB STRIPLING
MYGNON CHAMPION
MYRON HAMMOND
PAUL DESMOND
FRED INGLEY III
BUCKY FOX
KELLY REID
LUTHER KRAMER III
RONALD H. JONES

Thank You

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

In accepting the responsibility you have entrusted to me, I wish to thank you for the opportunity to work with you in such a capacity. It is impossible to express my sentiments following your support last Tuesday.

Many of you have willingly sacrificed much toward that end, I am ever indebted to you. You have my pledge to do the best I can, to strive to meet the standards established by my predecessors and to try to be worthy of your expressed confidence. In so doing, I, indeed everyone in student government, must ask humbly for your continued support in our positions as stewards of your interests. When all of us can unite as friends and citizens in this university community, nothing but the progress thereby destined can result In this thrilling prospect I am honored to be your friend and fellow - worker. Thank you all.

KEN VAN ASSENDERP

Review

The Morality Of Tragedy

By JIM SMITH

"The tragic feeling," said Arthur Miller, "is evoked in us when we are in the presence of a character who is ready to lay down his life, to secure one thing—his sense of personal dignity."

"DEATH OF A SALESMAN," he said, "is the tragedy of a man who believed that he alone was not meeting the qualifications laid down for mankind by those clean-shaven frontiersmen who inhabit the peaks of broadcasting and advertising offices."

Instructor Mike Shaara hosts the freshmen English television classes and for next week has assembled some of the university's finest actors directed by Richard Fallon, to enact the last scene of the play. Rehearsals have indicated that this program should be of interest to a wider audience. It will be aired Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. and Tuesday at 12 and 1 p.m.

WILLY LOMAN AS the salesman, is a tragic character who is trying to find his place in his environment. He never actually finds himself and is constantly involved in his dreams of the success he should have been. His only hope, his sons, are also tragic failures. They are like their family refrigerator which is a good machine because it has been greatly advertised. And they, like the refrigerator, constantly break down before the installments are paid.

Willy's brother, Ben, is the personification of the individualistic American conquering wild frontiers. "I walked into the jungle when I was seventeen," he said, "and I walked out when I was twenty-one. And by God I was rich."

BROTHER BEN'S JUNGLE was the timber of Alaska and the diamond mines in Africa. Willy's jungle was the concrete and steel of the cities, and the sample cases of the traveling salesman and hotel rooms away from home.

Willy's predicament is that of being torn away from the image of what he is trying to become, and not knowing what he wants to become. He is lost, but he will not give up the struggle to find his rightful place in the world.

HIS SON BIFF comes to reality as he discovers his true identity. "I'm nothing, Pop. I'm nothing. I'm not a leader of men and neither are you. I'm a dime a dozen and so are you. You were never anything but a hard-working drummer who landed in the ash can like all the rest of them. I stole myself out of every job since high schoo. And I never got anywhere because you blew me so full of hot air I could never stand taking orders from anybody."

Miller further comments that "the quality in such plays that shake us, derives from the underlying fear of being displaced Among us today this fear is as strong, and perhaps stronger than it ever was. In fact, it is the common man who knows this fear best . . . It is true that tragedy is the consequence of a man's total compulsion to evaluate himself justly, his destruction in the attempt posits a wrong or an evil in his environment. And this is precisely the morality of tragedy and its lesson."

"WILLY WAS A SALESMAN," said his friend Charley, "and for a salesman, there is no rock bottom to life. He doesn't put a bolt to a nut, he doesn't tell you the law or give you medicine. He's a man way out there in the blue, riding on a smile and a shoeshine. And when they start not smiling back, that's an earthquake. And then you get yourself a couple of spots on your hat, and you're finished A salesman has got to dream. It comes with the territory."

The Needs Of Challenge

By ALLAN DERMOTT

It is most interesting to note that men are looking deeper into what is needed to meet the challenge of Communism. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said, as The Miami Herald worded it, that "the application of military force alone will not automatically defeat the Communists unless there is internal economic and social reform."

CONSIDERING THE COMMUNIST challenge, Mr. Herbert V. Prochnow, president of the First National Bank of Chicago concluded his address at the Midwinter Trust Conference of the American Bankers Association this year as follows:

"Two thousand years ago a question was asked which has challenged men down through the centuries.

"THAT QUESTION WAS, for what will it profit a man if he shall gain the world and lose his own soul?"

"We may well ask today, 'For what will it profit a nation to become the greatest economic power in history if its people lose the qualities of their greatness — self - discipline, self-reliance, industry, thrift, courage, character, faith?'

"THIS IS NOT A CRISIS of economic power. We have the potential power. This is not even a crisis of defense. We have the potential strength. This is a crisis of the inward spirit of man.

"The question is — 'Have we as a people the spirit of greatness?'"

ONE OF THE GREATEST things happening today is the fact that men are beginning to see the need of not only military force and internal economic reform, but, also, an examination of the "inward spirit of man." It is clear from Mr. Prochnow's whole address that he does not feel there is no need of economic reform or a stronger defense, but that he feels an internal economic reform is impossible without, what Mr. McNamara calls, an internal social reform.

When man looks into the need of a social reform, he sees what seems to be an infinite number of things to be considered. But when he looks at the social reform through the light of what is needed for an economic reform, he sees that man needs to think less about himself and more on what is needed for the betterment of the country. With the lack of patriotism lingering over the country like a massive formation of clouds and fog, self, unfortunately, is growing more important to people rather than an altruistic concept of life. Here rests the great weakness that makes an internal economic reform impossible.

IF EVERY DAY could be like that one when John Glenn orbited the earth three times or the day of his great reception, this country would be much better off. When the people saw the greatness of the shot into space, the greatness of this country and the man himself, they humbled themselves and forgot self if, as Ben Sharp stated in his column about a month ago, this country could stay united as on the day of Glenn's shot into space, this country could never fall to Communism.

Bat, Bat

Minnie And The Polyfacetious

By BONNIE FREEDMAN

Once upon a time there was a kingdom of blind people, who had been in darkness for centuries. They kept in touch with the happenings of the world through a semi - permeable membrane. They had the "modernest" religions, and indeed began to forget some of the older ones.Even Christian ethics were falling by the wayside.

THEY KNEW ABOUT DEWEY, and his education of the mediocre; New York, and the fascination it holds for some people; and they had heard about Night with its everpresent dangers, from which they protected their girls

But as I said, this was only a semi - permeable membrane. Information could get in, but no one could find out without going there what it was like inside. And, if one found unfairness inside, there was no way to let anyone outside know.

THIS IS THE STORY of a girl who tried.

There came to this kingdom a child who could see. Minerva (Minnie) had not seen much, but she knew of kindness, and of fairness. She imagined that everyone was fair, and kind, and seeing. She came to this kingdom to see as much as she could.

THEN SUDDENLY, two years after she arrived, the blindness of the kingdom attacked her.

The leadership of this kingdom was unique. You see, it was part of a greater kingdom — A kingdom of seeing and wise people, but the thing about this smaller kingdom was that it was composed entirely of females. These women had a ruler, who was all-powerful; thirteen minor rulers, who varied greatly in number of faces — that is, they were polyfacetious; and thirteen democratically elected Dragons

NOW IN ORDER to keep this kingdom running smoothly, there were long sets of laws which no one ever saw, and now and then it was the custom to find someone breaking one of these laws and sentence her to a most horrible punishment — trial before the Dragon Court! It was rumored that once sentenced to this, nobody ever escaped.

The Dragon, a sweet girl with polished horns, named (fittingly) Swampy Sue, reminded Minerva that this palce was for the blind, that this court was never wrong, and that it overrode Everything.

SWAMPY INFORMED HER that she had missed too many unnecessary (they called them "non - compulsory") meetings—two at least!

For this heinous offense, the Court decided that Minerva should come in after dinner one night and stay in her room for the whole night.

BUT, MINERVA (MINNIE) pleaded, the reason she was in the kingdom was to see as much as she could see, and certainly she was sorry that she had missed two meetings but she had been too sick to come to one, and there were things for her to see that very night.

No matter, said the Dragon. You are here to learn how powerful we are.

Indeed, Minerva saw how powerful they were.

SHE TRIED TO TELL someone on the outside of this injustice. Well, said the person on the outside, we will have to get their side of the story too. And do you know what the other side did? The other side lied! They lied enough that the person on the outside could only decide that they were right, because she didn't know they lied.

And when the seeing girl said the decision wasn't fair because it was based on lies, Swampy said that was beside the point. And Swampy told the lies to the several - faced minor ruler, who told them to the all-powerful ruler, who said Well, if Minerva is that terrible, we must discipline her.

In the valley of the blind, the one-eyed man is king, but hte one-eyed man is king but the two eyed girl is a different party. -

Dr. Kasha Presents Lecture On Legislative Representation

By GEORGIANA BATEMAN

...eemed and competent scien... should be represented in ...ative bodies, and conse... assume more responsi... our complex and tech... society, Dr. Michael ... said Sunday night.

The head of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics and professor of chemistry suggested this idea as a means for overcoming obsolescence, in the third lecture of a series on "Crises in the Sixties," sponsored by Liberal Forum.

LECTURE RESCHEDULED

Dr. Paul Piccard's lecture on "The Crises of Public Policies For the Sixties," scheduled for Sunday has been postponed due to the College Bowl. Dr. Piccard has been rescheduled for May 6, at the Unitarian Chapel. There will be no lecture Sunday.

"We are obsolete and in danger of becoming more obsolete," Dr. Kasha emphasized. "Obviously we must do something about it."

For instance, we have an education system that was satisfactory decades ago. But in an age of great technical advances, this system needs changing.

In essence, Dr. Kasha thinks there is a need to have a sound basis in one specific area rather than general knowledge in many. The training of logical thought in one field provides a groundwork for understanding other subjects, he added.

Dr. Kasha chose several homilies to prove his point:

EXAMPLES

1. The recent accidental salt poisoning of babies through nurses' negligence in a New York hospital. Dr. Kasha believes nurses seem to be taught more bedside psychology than chemistry and biology.

2. The mixing of bleaching compounds, such as chlorox and ammonia. The chemist pointed out that the danger involved here is an elementary matter.

"Progress is catching up with us," Dr. Kasha said. "We're being exposed to tremendous hazards at an accelerated rate," he added.

He suggests that group decisions involving technology have a role at this point. And this is where the scientist's viewpoint comes into sharp focus.

The scientist is taught to study and absorb. He wants to solve a problem, works diligently and often unsuccessfully in the lab to solve it, and may suddenly understand the solution one morning while shaving.

"It's hard to tell when the subconscious meshes with the conscious," Dr. Kasha pointed out. But a solution to the problem doesn't end the investigation. The scientist re - examines his findings.

This re - examination distinguishes him from other workers in different walks of life. The soldier, for instance, is not supposed to ask "why" when given a command, he explained.

But the scientist asks all kinds of questions, says Dr. Kasha, and "is uniquely responsible for what he does" because of his training.

Dr. Kasha warns that the personal persuasion of only one man is hazardous to society. In the case of a scientist who is a national advisor on fallout, Dr. Kasha asked, "Are his ideas on minimizing hazards embarrassing reflections of his own personal relations with his job?"

What we should do is seek advice from more people, Dr. Kasha said. We must have more opinions, he added, so we can accept a judgment without a great deal of error.

Soph. Council Duties Heard

Freshman women were intro... to the activities of the ...more Council at a convoca... Tuesday night.

Lynn Gordon, president, and ...rothy Jackson, vice president ...the Council, explained proce... for selecting new members. ...ired all freshman women ...a 2.0 or better average to ...for the sophomore service or... which they termed "a ...work—a lot of fun."

...son Champion, women's ... president, spoke to the ...up on "The Impressions of ...Senior." Recalling several ...talgic memories of her four ...s at FSU, she expressed ...et that, early in her college ...r she had not been re... of the purpose of spend... four years and several ...sand dollars to go to col...

...serting that she recognized ...value of extra-curricular ...ties to supplement for... education, she added that, ...ever, "the real soul of the ...versity is in its classrooms, ...e professors and its libra...

She declared that the dream ...mer FSU President Robert ...ner to "make this a great ...versity," is now "becoming ...re than a dream."

"A university can be no ...ater than the students it de... she said. Moreover, the ...ousness of purpose with ... college students seek an ...tion will play a large ...n the future of the world, ...ained.

In the modern age, wars aren't ...n just by having the most ...erful army or the most mod... equipment, but by controll... the minds of men, she point...

All Around The Campus

Social Welfare Club Hears Chaplain Carey

University Chaplain John J. Carey will speak at the Social Welfare Club banquet Wednesday at 6 p. m. at the Skyline Restaurant. Students interested in joining the Social Welfare Club are invited to attend. Tickets are $1.60 and may be purchased in any social welfare class or from Sally Emptage, Jennie Murphree Hall.

FASHION INCORPORATED

Officers for the coming year are president, Carol Rusian; vice president, Patsy Donaldson; recording secretary, Margaret George; corresponding secretary, Jeanne Beazley; publicity, Joy Ann Jackson; social chairman, Carole Rawls; historian, Lynn McClarin; modeling board chairman, Linda Duyck and treasurer, Barbara Cox.

PERSHING RIFLES

The Pershing Rifles will be inspected by a team from Regimental Headquarters located at Louisiana State University tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. in front of the Military Bldg.

The Inspection team will inspect the personnel and company records. The drill team will give a demonstration of their routines and the inspection will be concluded by a question and answer period of individual cadets.

All active members of Pershing Rifles are required to be present for this formal inspection.

'Too True...'

(Continued from Page 1)

but no one has found a correct answer for them yet, he added.

UNDERSTANDING

Most of the characters in the play do not understand themselves or other people as the play begins. During the play they discover some of the truths about themselves and others and each undergoes some personality change in the course of the play, although no one at the end of the play has found a completely satisfactory answer. Shaw's point is that a completely satisfactory answer cannot be found.

In one line Shaw describes the characters in the play this way: "There is something fantastic about them, something unreal and perverse; something profoundly unsatisfactory. They are too absurd to be believed in; yet they are not fictions; the newspapers are full of them."

PET IDEAS

Shaw had a number of pet ideas. He was a vegetarian and he thought most of the ills of mankind could be attributed to eating meat.

In the first act of the play, the Patient is sick with the measles. She doesn't need a doctor if she could only eat right. She cures herself by becoming excited by an idea. She escapes from her mother, whom Shaw suggests is the cause of her illness, and runs away with a thief and an ex - hotel chambermaid.

Members of the cast are Linda Diz as the Monster, Pat McCoy as Mrs. Mopply, Rhett Bryson as the Doctor, Judy Harrison as the Patient, Sherry Arent as Susan, Jerry Walter as Aubrey, Bill Valle as Tallboys, David Brown as Meek, Charles Dutcher as Sgt. Fielding and Ken Richart as Elder.

YMCA

The National YMCA traveling secretary, Russell Babcock, will be at Florida State University to talk to students in any class who are interested in YMCA work.

Further information may be obtained from the Placement Office, 8 Longmire.

Grecian Columns

Dean Warren Speaks On Trimester Sorority Rush

By FLO NIELSON

Dean of Women Katherine Warren spoke to Panhellenic Tuesday night on rush under the trimester system. Speaking specifically to sorority rush chairmen who were especially requested to attend, Dean Warren discussed the quota system and open bidding as recommended by the Faculty Committee on Sorority Affairs.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

This week the Alpha Chi's will serve the "house boys" at an exchange dinner. Dr. F. W. Metzke and his family will have dinner with the Alpha Chi's this week.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Pledge class officers are president, Carol Boyter; vice president, Harriet Holmes; secretary, Lynn Rosenkoetter; treasurer, Jane Vason; social chairman, Suzi Leever; chaplin, Jane Parsons and projects chairman, Carol Mitchell. Carol Boyter was chosen Best Pledge for the Week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The new pledge class officers are Glenda Roy, president; Brenda Sanders, vice president; Lisa Thomas, secretary; Mary Lee McClure, treasurer and Nancy Langmaid, social chairman.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi's have received the Silver Scholarship Award from their National Organization.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Tomorrow night there will be a Little Abner-Daisy Mae party. To climax the evening a Little Abner and a Daisy Mae will be chosen.

DELTA CHI

Ken Dunson is a new pledge. Odie Ferrel was selected as Pledge of the Month. Tonight the White Carnation Ball will be held at the Holiday Inn. The queen and her court will be crowned and the Manny Vegas quintet will provide the music. A Sun and Fun party will be held at Fred Davis' cottage at the coast tomorrow followed by an "Enchanted Forest" combo party featuring the Gents at the house. The week-end will be concluded when the Delta Chi's and their dates attend church together.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tomorrow the Tri-Delts are having a Faculty Brunch. Tomorrow night they are spending the night at the Reservation. Monday is the Scholarship Banquet. New initiates are Beth Bell, Marilyn Chinn, Karen Cornelius, Sharon Dunn, Bette Jo Greer, Beverly Klepp, Kay Marotte, Peggy Martin, Betty Lynn Nelson, Cindy Payne, Viretta Rozhon, Kay Summers, Marty Swenson, Fran Ubele, Marsha Verdin and Janet Weiland.

KAPPA ALPHA

New initiates are Joe Adams, Bill Burnette, Fred Carter, Gary Clay, Tucker Cotton, Gene Daniel, Jim Dickens, Jack Edward, Eddie Feeley, Bucky Fry, Dick Graham, Bill Greenwood, Richard Griffin, Chappy Hartley, Butch Hornsby, Chris McEwan, Winston Morris, Nick Muley, Mike Muley, John O'Kelly, Ronnie Sauls, Walter Smith, Mike Thackston and Bob Watson. Tonight the KA's are having a record party and tomorrow a combo party featuring The Intruders.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's will visit the Old Folks Home this Wednesday. Wednesday night they are having a dessert party with the Theta Chi's. This week-end the KD's will be hostesses for the Regional Kappa Delta Workshop, which will be held in Tallahassee.

KAPPA SIGMA

Tonight the Kappa Sig week-end will begin with a Hawaiian luau followed by a party featuring the music of Big John and the Untouchables. Tomorrow night is the Black and White Ball at which the Sweetheart and her court will be crowned. The Devilaires will provide the music. Sunday there will be a beach party at Panama City. Wednesday they are having an exchange dinner with the Pi Phi's.

PHI DELTA THETA

Tomorrow the Phi's will again work on their project of revamping the Easter Seal Crippled Children's Clinic.

PHI KAPPA PSI

Hawaii-Phi, the Phi Psi week-end, will begin tonight with a record party at a private home in Tallahassee and will continue tomorrow with an all-day excursion to Dog Island. Wearing the colony active pin are new initiates Dave Arnold, Bill Clarke, Charlie Heimburg, Jim McDaniel, Bob Schmidt, Dale Smith and John Pilcher.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Wednesday evening the Phi Tau's will have Lt. Col. David as speaker and dinner guest.

PHI MU

Phi Mu Pledge of the Week is Patricia Allagood.

PI BETA PHI

The week-end semi-formal dance will be held tonight at the Floridan Hotel. Tomorrow is a coast party at Panama City beach and later that night a dance will be held at the beach cottage rented by the Pi Phi's.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

This week-end is the Pike annual Dream Girl Week-end. Tonight a dance will be held at Morrison's featuring the R-Dells. Tomorrow morning Pikes and their dates will leave by bus for Panama City, returning in the evening for another dance with the R-Dells.

PI KAPPA PHI

Tonight the Rose Ball Formal will be held at the Tallahassee Shriner's Club. Lawyer Smith will play. Tomorrow a casual buffet at the house will be followed by a pledge-active softball game. Big John and the Untouchables will play for the Roaring 20's Party tomorrow night. Sunday the Pi Kap's are going to the coast.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Johnny Walker is a new pledge.

SIGMA CHI

New pledge officers are Bob Buldge, president; Cunny Bassett, vice president; Billy Kidd, treasurer; Dan Arnold, secretary and Dennis Kitchens, social chairman.

SIGMA KAPPA

Best Pledge of the week is Lucy Cupstid. Sunday Miss Williams will be guest for dinner. Wednesday we are exchange dates with the Lambda Chi's is planned.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

New initiates are Edward Shamas, Edward Lee, David Danklefs, Milton Moll, James Webster, Dennis Berry, Raymond Contreras, George Dehay, David Morehead, Bruce Pierson, David Ross and Jerald Sylvest. New honorary initiate is Thomas Taylor. Ann Halverstadt, Alpha Chi Omega, has been elected Sigma Phi Epsilon's Spring Sweetheart. There will be an exchange dinner with the Zetes Wednesday.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

With the Deep Purple Ball tonight the Tri Sigmas begin their annual week-end. The ball will be held at the Country Club with the Devilaires playing. Tomorrow an all day coast party is planned. Sunday the chapter will attend Trinity Methodist Church and a banquet at the Elk's Club. Kay Kershaw was elected Pledge of the Week.

THETA CHI

Last week-end the Theta Chi's won the Participation Trophy at the annual Conclave. Tomorrow night the Theta Chi's will have a Juke Box Party at the house. Jim Moran is a new pledge.

darlene



fit for a mermaid

Mer-Mate is one of the most beautiful shapes on sand or sea. This trim little two-piece swimsuit is pure flattery, fully fashioned in Dartex® Ban-Lon® and rubber with seamless curves and unique built-in bra. Fits to perfection 'cause it's knit to perfection. Ask for Mer-Mate, sizes 8 to 16.

$16.98

Free Beach Bag with Each Purchase of Any Bathing Suit

Gibbs French Shoppe

Patronize Flambeau Advertisers

GARCIA'S

PIZZAS SPAGHETTI

Open 7 Days A Week

Close 12:00 P.M.

320 E. TENN.

223-1177

Live it up with a lively One from FORD!





New Galaxie 500/XL Fun it up in an XL hardtop, or sun it up in the convertible. Both are brand new—and feature soft bucket seats with Thunderbird-type console in between. Storm out with up to 405 Thunderbird V-8 horses, reined by a quick, all-business 4-speed stick shift. When studies stop—GO!





New Falcon Sports Futura Talk about having a fast *ball!* This compact crowd-pleaser scores with bucket seats up front . . . a snappy console . . . wall-to-wall carpets . . . quicksilver maneuverability . . . prodigious economy and a Thunderbird type roof (vinyl-covered if desired). Isn't there a Falcon Sports Futura in your future?





New Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe Here's a hint of sprint, and more! Check out those new bucket seats; the smart console in between; the washable, color-keyed vinyl upholstery. Up front, you can have a scorching new powerplant—the Challenger 260 V-8. All systems are GO in the Lively Ones from Ford. See them at your Ford Dealer's, the liveliest place in town!

PRODUCTS OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY

Campus Chest Fund Recipient Is Explained To FSU Groups

By SANDRA DIXON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Campus Chest Committee, the Cabinet, and other interested groups were visited by Miss Debby Jackson, World University Service traveler, last weekend, who explained and interpreted WUS, a recipient of Campus Chest funds.

World University Service is "an international service organization" supported by students and professors in forty - one countries. The basic budget is used to carry on projects set up to help universities of the world.

MUTUAL ASSISTANCE

It is a program of "mutual assistance and education concerned with providing material aid while building international understanding and cooperation." Needs vary from country to country including health service, housing supplies and scholarships. It is felt by the WUS that "in the United States university students' underdeveloped area is international concern and understanding." Thus WUS attempts to stimulate their interest.

Over five hundred colleges participate in WUS campaigns; almost 100 per cent of the state universities are included. WUS travelers visit these campuses explaining the charity, helping to set up drives on contributing in any manner to gain support from the campus and further educate donators.

Miss Jackson is a recent graduate of Pomona University where she majored in international relations. Between her junior and senior years she went to Russia as a participant in an exchange program. He home is in the state of Washington and she has traveled through much of the United States. She became interested in WUS while in college.

WUS TRAVELERS

Some WUS travelers, like Miss Jackson, are recent college graduates and some are international students or professors. Working out of the regional office in Atlanta she travels through ten Southern states. As a traveler she is a member of small carefully selected group.

"There is some difficulty in getting WUS before the public," she said, "because it is only campus supported." "Our overhead, which is about 16 per cent, is comparatively low compared with better - known charities whose overhead may run as high as 50 per cent," she added. WUS is not publicized off campus, as only students and faculty members make donations, she explained.

Miss Jackson said that the college campuses she had visited collect contributions in many ways. Some campuses have special WUS drives. She expressed interest in the manner in which FSU's drive will be held, saying that the use of soliciters at each residence would be most beneficial. These soliciters will explain the purpose of the charities to which the Campus Chest funds will be donated. "The donator will not be ignorant of where his money is going," she said.

While at FSU, Miss Jackson spoke to the Wesley Foundation, Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta. Monday afternoon, she met with the Cabinet, the Campus Chest Committee and with Vice President Milton Carothers.

Sponsored internationally by the World Student Christian Federation, Pax Romana, World Union of Jewish Students, and nationally by the National Student Christian Federation, Newman Club Federation, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, United States National Student Association, the World University Service is non-sectarian and non - political, carrying out work without regard to race creed or nationality, and "must involve the total world university community," she concluded.

Piccard Is Selected As Honors Director

The appointment of Dr. Paul J. Piccard, associate professor of government, as director of Florida State University's Honors Program was announced today by President Gordon W. Blackwell.

The Honors Program selects outstanding students for a challenging course of study, providing them a maximum opportunity for thought-exchange with individual professors.

Dr. Piccard, who is 38, first joined the FSU faculty as a visiting professor in public administration in 1953. Prior to that he had served as a visiting lecturer in political science at the University of Alabama and as a teaching fellow at the University of Texas, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1953.

A native of Switzerland, he has lived in this country since he was two years old. His father, Dr. Jean Piccard, a professor of engineering at University of Minnesota, made some of the early stratospheric balloon flights with a twin brother of Jean, Dr. Auguste Piccard, who died in Lausanne two weeks ago.

SERVED IN ARMY

Dr. Paul J. Piccard entered the Army after graduating from University High School in Minneapolis in 1941 and served as a combat infantryman in Germany and on occupation duty in Japan. He remained a reserve artillery officer until 1954.

He is the author of numerous publications on government. He served in the Honors Program for the Basic Studies Division, the direction of which he is now assuming. He will also be director of the Honors Program for juniors and seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences. In both he succeeds Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers, who has been appointed assistant dean of the faculties.

"I have an intense personal interest in the Honors Program in which we have made significant progress in recent years and which has benefited many students and the University community generally," said Dr. Blackwell in announcing the appointment. "I know you will serve the program with enthusiasm and energy and you may be assured of continuing administrative support," he told Dr. Piccard.

Currently Dr. Piccard is serving as coach of the G. E. College

(Continued on Page 5)



A Remark By Nobel Prize Winning Scientist . . . . Dr. James Franck, second from left, is good for a laugh around the table before this panel did a tape in studios of WFSU-TV which will be aired at 1:30 p.m., today. Dr. Franck addressed the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society last night. The others, all from Florida State University science faculties, are, l to r: Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute for Molecular Biophysics; Dr. Georges M. Temmer, professor of physics and director of the tandem van de Graaff program; and Dr. Hans Gaffron, professor of biochemistry and plant physicology. The panel discussion was on the subject "The Trend of Modern Scencel."

Bailey Discusses Problems In New African States

No guarantee exists of a "peaceful resolution" of the problems of the newly emerging African states, according to Dr. Stephen Bailey, who is working with the establishment of an institute of administration in Kenya.

Dr. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, has just recently returned from a trip to Africa. He is working with the Agency for International Development on setting up an institune in Kenya to help with the "Africanization" of the governmental services in that state as it prepares to become an independent nation.

INSTITUTE EXPANSION

The program began last July and the volume of men being trained by the institute is increasing rapidly as the physical facilities are completed, he said. The program was initiated in an effort to try to prevent "a repeat of the Congo," he said.

The natives are being given instruction in administrative organization, comparative government and economic development. The program is being run in conjunction with the program in East African Studies at Syracuse, which is the first of its kind in the U. S.

Dr. Bailey said that the countries that seem to stand the best chance of peaceful change to native rule are Nigeria and Tanganyika.

Nigeria is fairly rich in natural resources and has a sizeable number of native leaders who were trained in Britain. The major problems may arise from cultural differences within the country, he said. However, the fact that "traditional British law is very firm in Nigeria" will act as a "stabilizing force," he added.

AFRICAN LEADERSHIP

Tanganyika, Dr. Bailey said, "has some very enlightened African leadership," a factor which may greatly help in the transition period. Also, the fact that there are no large cities in Tanganyika will make it "hard to mobilize" groups for action, he said.

The population of Tanganyika is greatly scattered and the people live on small farms rather than in villages as is typical of the rest of Africa, he said.

There are also not so many persons in this area who will lose power under the new government, he added. In some of the other states this factor has helped cause disruption when native chieftains as well as former white leaders lost their power under the new regime. The relationship between the native and white populations in Tanganyiki have also been "reasonable," he added.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROBLEM

One of the major problems in Kenya is somewhat similar to the problems of the small vs. the large states when the Constitution of the United States was being written, Dr. Bailey said. Kadu, an association of small tribes, wants a small decentralized government, while Kanu, composed of larger tribes, wants a strong centralized government.

The role of the U. S. as the new African states emerge should be one of technical and economic assistance, Dr. Bailey said. Assistance in the development of educational programs is particularly needed, he added.

Patronize Your Flambeau Advertisers

Congressional Redistricting Is Topic Of Bailey's Talk

By JOAN ABBOTT
Flambeau News Editor

Congressional redistricting, a re-examination of existing rules and procedures and a study of problems of campaign finance and conflicts of interest are needed if Congress is to function most effectively in the present age, Dr. Stephen Bailey said Monday night.

The dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs was the speaker at the third in a series of eight lectures sponsored by the Florida State University Government Dept.

"Is Congress the Old Frontier?" was the subject of Dr. Bailey's lecture. Congress is the old frontier in the sense that it is steeped in tradition, there is a great deal of continuity in the membership of both houses and the leaders in Congress have generally held office over a long period of time, he explained.

"No matter what the chronological age of the President, he is always dealing with a legislative branch whose leaders have served with many Presidents," Dr Bailey said. "In this sense, Congress is inevitably the Old Frontier," he added.

MORE IMPORTANT ISSUE

However, he said, "The issue is not that Congress is the old frontier." "The issue is that Congress must free itself from those obsolescent myths and practices which keep it from performing effectively the great tasks which history now rests on its shoulders; to relate the particular to the general, to resolve conflict with the majority's interest especially in mind, to keep the bureaucracy and the executive accountable, and by protecting minority rights, to keep all of us free," he asserted.

" . . . the issue before us is not that Congress has failed to respond to overt needs in such fields as national defense. The issue really is that existing congressional organization, procedures, and patterns of representation have tended to foster an unwarranted division between national security policy on the one hand and policies designed to strengthen national freedom, prosperity, and welfare on the other," Dr. Bailey continued.

"Many congressional leaders seem unwilling to understand or — if they understand — to admit that domestic questions such as racial inequality, unemployment, urban slums, inadequate education, and a shocking waste in the use of natural resources, are intimately and inexorably related to the fact and quality of our national survival," he continued.

Dr. Bailey pointed out that "many legislators seem incapable of sensing the relationship between economic programs on the one hand and the on-going diplomatic and military policies of the United States on the other."

SUGGESTIONS

Action by the president in the area of "selection and support of congressional candidates with a broad view of the world," was one of the steps suggested by Dr. Bailey for improving congressional efficiency. A corollary suggestion was that the base of support for congressional campaigns be increased.

Congress itself should take the lead in making other changes that are necessary in order to increase efficiency.

In the area of reapportionment, the United States Supreme Court "broke a constitutional and political log-jam," when it decided Baker v. Carr last week, Dr. Bailey said. The decision that Federal District Courts have the "right to determine whether city voters are unconstitutionally discriminated against in the apportionment of legislative seats," also has implications for Congress, he said.

"More equitable representation within state legislatures as between rural and urban interests will in turn be reflected in the future drawing of congressional district lines," he explained. "Actually, I see no reason why the Supreme Court's judgment should not be applied at once to inequities among congressional districts themselves," he added.

It would be better if Congress took the lead in this area itself however, he said.

NEED CONSIDERATION

Among the items that Congress needs to consider in a "re-examination of existing rules and procedures" listed by Dr. Bailey are some of the unanimous consent rules, rules governing unlimited debate in the Senate, the seniority system, the committee and subcommittee system, congressional practices which impinge directly upon the internal procedures and operations of executive agencies," and the annual appropriations of executive agencies," and the annual appropriations process which limits long-range planning.

"The third main area of congressional introspection should deal with problems of campaign finance and with problems of conflict of interest," he stressed.

Congress not only needs to study the effects of campaign contributions by special interest groups, but also the "question of personal economic interests of individual legislators, and how the effect of these personal interests can be minimized in the formulation of public policy," he explained.

S.G. Officers

Newly elected Student Government officers will receive their certificates of election within one week after they have filed their expense statements.

Forms for the statements are available at the Main Desk in Longmire. Miss Nancie Sill, secretary of elections, urged that all winning candidates turn the expense statements in at the Main Desk in Longmire as soon as possible.

Why Carry Those Winter Clothes Home?

FREE! Storage Moth-Proofing Mildew-Proofing

Quality Cleaner's

DIAL 222-5097 215 W. College



On-campus interviews, April 11-12

For talented seniors and graduate students with imagination, resourcefulness and a keen analytical mind, a stimulating career lies ahead with IBM Data Processing. The work we offer is diverse and challenging. IBM will train you. You associate with people who are leaders in their fields. You handle important assignments, move ahead rapidly, and receive a rewarding income right from the start.

If your major is accounting, business administration, economics, engineering, mathematics, science or liberal arts, then apply now for your on-campus interview with IBM. Your college placement officer can give you additional information about opportunities now open in all principal U.S. cities.

Systems Engineering: Systems Engineers define solutions to complex problems in terms of working teams of people, machines and methods.

Marketing Representatives: Marketing Representatives introduce IBM systems and equipment to management in all segments of the economy.

Systems Service: A career for talented women who assist the IBM Marketing and Systems Representatives in developing methods and in training personnel to accomplish systems goals.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. If the interview dates indicated above are inconvenient, don't hesitate to call or write me directly. I'll be glad to talk with you.

J. C. Thayer, Branch Manager
IB MCorporation, Dept. 822
226 W. Jefferson St.
Tallahassee, Fla.
Phone: 224-3151

Naturally, you have a better chance to grow with a dynamic growth company

IBM
DATA PROCESSING

Arpege Crescendo



My Sin

in the

LANVIN

"TRAVELER"

a gleaming golden container filled with 1½ fl. oz. of famous Arpege, Crescendo or My Sin Eau de Lanvin . . .

A special atomizer to fit the traveler container . . . individually boxed.

Arpege Traveler	$2.50 *
Crescendo Traveler	2.50 *
My Sin Traveler	2.00 *
Atomizer	1.00

*plus tax

featuring . . . the world's finest cosmetics and perfumes

Linden's

Tallahassee's Leading Apparel Shop

MILLER'S Cootery



the Skeedle 8.99

by CAPEZIO

☆ Black Patent
☆ Black Kid
☆ Red Kid
☆ White Kid

The Classic pointed toe skimmer
Capezio favorite on Campus;
Smarter now than ever
in New Spring Colors!
Sizes 4 to 10 S-N-M widths

MILLERS

Delta Zeta & SAE's Win Go Kart Victory, Sunday

The Delta Zetas and the Sigma Alpha Epsilons raced to victory in the annual Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored Go Kart Derby.

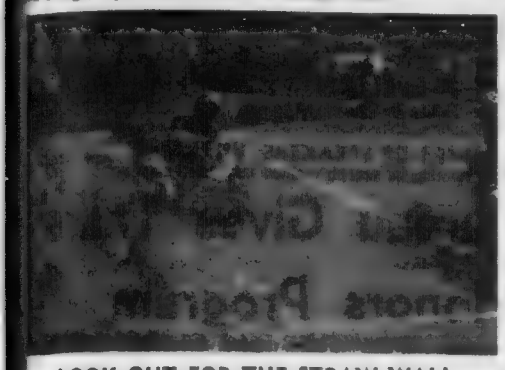
Postponed to Sunday because of the weather Saturday, the Derby drew a crowd of about 1700 to watch the little cars vie for first place around the kidney-shaped track.

The second place winners, Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha, received trophies as did the third place winners. The Derby was set up on a series of elimination heats.

Other sorority-fraternity teams include Alpha Chi Omega-Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Pi-Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta-Kappa Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi-Sigma Chi, Alpha Phi-Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Xi Delta-Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega-Delta Tau Delta, Delta Delta Delta-Kappa Sigma.

Delta Gamma-Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Chi, Kappa Delta-Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu-Tau Epsilon Phi, Pi Beta Phi-Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Sigma Sigma-Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha-Phi Kappa Psi.

Also a part of the Go Kart Derby was the Derby Dance held Saturday night in the Suwannee Room. Proceeds from the Dance, which featured the R-Dells, went to Campus Chest.



LOOK OUT FOR THE STRAW WALL.



LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS.



PREPARE TO START YOUR ENGINES.

Student Party . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

...ecomer, Sharon Blackwell, Jerry ...erson, Madaline Mahoney, Deb... Patterson, Kay Rankin, Joedy ...ith.

GREEKS

...Sorority delegates are: Alpha Chi ...ega-Sharon Gause, Alpha Delta ...-Marsha Catena, Alpha Gamma ...a-Louise Bone, Alpha Omicron ...-Nancy Pelluzzi, Alpha Phi Mary ...e Harris, Alpha Xi Delta-Betty ...Claywell, Chi Omega-Jackie ...ins, Delta Gamma-Peggy Simp... Delta Zeta-Beverly Archer, ...a Delta, Delta-Betsy Boote, ...amma Phi Beta-Molly Darrah, ...a Alpha Theta-Vici Cornelison, ...a Delta-Charlene Howard, ...a Kappa Gamma-Marnie Reed, ...Mu-Lina Dagley, Pi Beta Phi-... Rich Sigma Sigma Sigma-...a Harlan, Sigma Kappa-Karen ...Nolan Zeta Tau Alpha-Kitty ...er.

...ternity delegates are Alpha ...mega-Buddy Holly, Delta Chi-... Mills Delta Tau Delta-Bob ...es, Pi Kappa Alpha-David ...r Pi Kappa Phi-Ron Boerson, ...silta Theta-Pete Davis, Sigma ...Corey Bassett, Tau Epsilon Phi-... Lewitt ...ma Nu-Tim Garvey, Phi Kappa ...Mike Marshall, Kappa Sigma-... Wood, Lambda Chi Alpha-Jim Blue, Theta Chi-Doug Shank, Sigma Phi Epsilon- Ron Jones, Kappa Alpha-Dale Marler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Bill Sheppard.

FSU Four . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

than participating in the College Bowl include seeing **Gideon** and **A Man for All Seasons**. Several of the group also plan to attend the opera.

Assisting Piccard in coaching the team have been Dr. Allen Thomson, English; Dr. Larry Chalmers, psychology; Dr. Maurice Vance, history; Dr. Stephen Winters, geology; Dr. Gregory Choppin, chemistry; Dr. Howard Borsuk, social welfare; Thomas Wright music, Dr Fred Metzke, art education, and Dr. Russell Kiers, chemistry. It is hoped that by the team's departure time funds will have been made available for a second coach to accompany the group to New York this weekend, Dr. Piccard said.

PATRONIZE YOUR FLAMBEAU ADVERTISERS

BOP Takes Action On Workshop Ideas

The Board of Publications passed resolutions set forth at the Board of Student Publication Workshop, Feb. 10, at a called meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

The following resolutions were made in regard to the publications under the trimester system:

The **Flambeau** is to be published twice a week for the fall and spring trimesters and once a week during the summer trimester. The editor is to be elected by the Board of Publications for not less than one nor more than three trimesters—during which time the editor has the option to remain in office providing he maintains a 2.3 grade average He must notify the Board prior to the editorial elections (or a specified time in each trimester) that he or she intends to remain in office.

TALLY HO

The **Tally Ho** is to be printed in the summer months and distributed in the fall of the following school year. The editor will be elected in the spring preceding the school year of the yearbook for which he or she is chosen and will serve until the yearbook has been completed.

The business manager for student publications will be elected for not less than one trimester nor more than three on the same option basis as the **Flambeau**. After the third trimester in the position, the business manager must submit another application to the Board and be re-elected

The **Smoke Signals** is to be published once per trimester. The editor is elected for the fall and spring trimester and has the responsibility of compiling, laying out and printing the summer issue, which is printed during the spring trimester and distributed during the third session.

SMOKE SIGNALS PAY

A salary of $30 per issue is to be set up for the managing editor and be made retroactive for the school year, 1961-62. A further salary reserve of $70 per issue is to be set aside for the future payment of **Smoke Signals** staff personnel at the request of the editor and the approval of the Board.

The **Legend** editor is to be elected in the spring to publish one issue in the spring of the following year.

Other action taken at the meeting was the re-affirmation of the Board of Publication's position that personal attacks on individuals are not to appear in student publications Editors must assume full responsibility for keeping material more directed at issues, acts, or programs, rather than at individuals.

When & Where

TODAY

Computing Center Open House for Visiting Physicists will be from 9 a m to 12 30 p m in the Observation Room, adjoining 005 Math-Meteorology. Visitors attending the APS meeting may watch the IBM 709 Computer in operation.

• • •

Dr Marius Lecompte will speak on "Modern and Paleozoid Reefs" at the FSU Geological Society Luncheon meeting at 11:30 a. m in the Trophy Room.

• • •

The Physics Faculty Luncheon, honoring APS visitors will be at 12 30 p m in the Bamboo Room, Faculty Club.

• • •

Session III of the Faculty Conference on Computers will be held at 1:45 p. m. This meeting is concerned with "Research Utilization of the Computer Center: Politics and Problems."

• • •

The Faculty Computer Conference will meet at 3 45 p m in 101 Math - Meteorology. Session IV will concern "Administrative and Educational Uses of Computing Center."

• • •

Edward Meador will speak on "Okinawa" at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p. m. in the Westminster House

• • •

American Physical Society Banquet will be at 7 p. m. in the Suwannee Room.

• • •

Shakespeare's **Henry VI** — Acts 1, 2 and 3 will be broadcast at 8 p m over WFSU-TV on An Age of Kings; "The Fall of the Protector."

• • •

John Gates, pianist, will give a Doctoral Recital at 8:15 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall.

• • •

TOMORROW

Puccini's **TOSCA** will be broadcast direct from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York at 2 p. m. over WFSU-FM.

• • •

Masterworks from France, a new program of seldom-heard vocal and instrumental works by French composers, from the Renaissance to the 20th Century will be broadcast at 7:30 p. m. over WFSU-FM This will be performed by soloists, ensembles, and orchestras in authentic interpretations.

• • •

Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philarmonic Orchestra direct from Carnegie Hall, will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. over WFSU-FM.

SUNDAY

The Phi Mu Alpha Coffee Concert will be held at 4 p. m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

• • •

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Seniors and graduates should register with the Placement Office to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed below To make an appointment, they should sign up on schedules in the Placement Office and pick up company literature before interviews.

• • •

MONDAY

U. S. Department of Agriculture, forest service — Accounting, business and library science majors.

• • •

Florida Merit System — Business and liberal arts majors.

TUESDAY

• • •

College Life Insurance Company — Business and liberal arts majors.

• • •

Maas Brothers — liberal arts and business majors for retailing.

• • •

WEDNESDAY

International Business Machines — Group meeting at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m in 120 Business All those having individual interviews are urged to attend this group meeting.

• • •

General Telephone Company — Business and liberal arts majors.

• • •

THURSDAY

International Business Machines—Business and liberal arts majors.

• • •

General Telephone Company — same as above.

Piccard . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Bowl team from FSU. He and the team leave today for another match Sunday following a victory last week over University of the South's undefeated team on the nationally televised CBS program.

Dr. and Mrs. Piccard and their five children live at 404 Terrace St.

FSU Gears Up For Change To Year-Round Operation Plan

Florida State University is gearing up to change from the semester system to the new trimester plan of year - round operation next September, when a record enrollment crush is sure to push the student body well beyond the 10,000 mark.

Applications for admission by new students next September already number 4084, a 17 percent increase over the same period a year ago, according to Registrar Murray W. Kenna.

Freshmen entering FSU at that time will have an opportunity of completing their work toward a bachelor's degree in two and two-thirds years instead of the usual four, provided they utilize each trimester and attend classes almost constantly from September through mid - August.

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby says it is his guess that only perhaps 20 percent of the regularly enrolled students will pursue such a rigorous course. Only the abler students, he thinks, will be able to hold to an accelerated schedule of this sort, and of those who are able, some doubtless will find it financially impossible An estimated half of the present student body pays part of college expenses by earnings during vacation, earnings while in school or savings.

The question most frequently asked by prospective students applying for admission, said Registrar Kenna, is whether attendance at all three trimesters is compulsory. The answer is, of course, that it is not, although the university will encourage three - trimester attendance.

Next most frequently asked, said Dr. Kenna, is how much credit a student can earn during a trimester. The answer is the same as he can earn now during the longer semester — typically 15 to 18 hours.

TWO TERMS

Another question by prospective students concerns the third trimester which has a special two-term schedule unlike the others. In explaining this, Dr. Kenna outlined the schedule for the first year of the trimester plan which will replace the present system of two semesters and a summer session:

First trimester: Sept. 5-8, registration; Sept. 10, classes begin: Dec. 15 - 21, examinations, followed by the Christmas vacation Dec. 22 - Jan. 2.

Second trimester: Jan. 3-5, registration; Jan. 7, classes begin: April 13 - 19, examinations; April 20, conferring of degrees, followed by the spring vacation, April 20 - 24.

Third trimester: April 25-27, registration; April 29, classes begin; June 14, first term classes end; June 15 - 19, full trimester recess; June 15 - 18, first term examinations: June 17, second term registration; June 20, classes begin; Aug. 8 - 10, examinations.

The two short terms will schedule concentrated courses, with class sessions of a three-hour course meeting daily six times a week. While these short terms are in progress, a full-term schedule with class meetings three times a week will be in progress Kenna said inquiring students have been told they can take courses in both the long and the short patterns provided there is no conflict.

Kenna said it is expected many students regularly enrolled during the first two trimesters probably will want to continue their studies at least through the first half of the third trimester Prospective teachers who get their degree in April will be encouraged to utilize the third trimester for graduate study which can be pursued before their teaching job starts in the fall.

Regularly employed school teachers, who will be unable to enroll for the first term of the third trimester, are expected to attend classes heavily during the second term, fulfilling graduate study and accreditation requirements.

Kenna said estimates are that Term 1 of Trimester III will have between 50 and 70 percent of the fall - winter enrollment. The second term is expected to have an estimated 4000 to 5000 students, more than the number now attending summer school.

COSTS ESTIMATED

One question frequently asked, said Kenna, is the cost of a trimester of study. The registration fee for a trimester, he said, will be the same as for the present semester, $113 for Florida residents. Housing also will be the same, $110 for a typical room, and the laundry charge (for women students only) will be the same as for the semester, $17

The university estimates that if a student buys his food on a pay - as - you - go basis, it will cost $210 for a trimester, compared with $234 for the two-week-longer semester. On the prepaid food plan in university cafeterias, the cost will be $162, compared with $183

The heavy file of applications has nothing to do with the trimester plan, said Kenna, but this expected bulge in enrollments is what led to a decision for year-round use of state universities so more students could be accommodated annually.

Kenna said applications from transfer students, many of them now completing work in junior colleges, are up 32.6 percent. Applications from prospective freshmen now number 3067, an increase of 16 percent. This already is more freshmen than can be accommodated at FSU, but since the university has a policy of selective admissions, applicants with good high school records are encouraged to apply.

If applications continue heavy, said the registrar, FSU can expect to enroll several hundred more students than the 9835 registered last September

A limiting factor will be the housing. Two new sorority houses and an arrangement for using 45 rooms in women's dormitories for three instead of two occupants will add 110 spaces for women, bringing the total to 3-145, according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of housing. There are 1740 spaces for men and 148 for graduate students, and Alumni Village is expected to be ready to accommodate 185 additional families of married students. It now has 288 units and there are 100 in Mabry Heights, another village for married students

PRIORITY GIVEN

In September for the first time, FSU will utilize a new regulation requiring that admission and housing priority be given abler students. Those making high scores on the Florida 12th grade test in addition to having good high school records will have priority.

The academic pressure is going to be heavy on students. They will attend classes which will be seven minutes longer than the 48 - minute classes now held And the class work which has occupied 16 weeks in the semester will be crowded into 14 weeks of the trimester.

This will mean an estimated 20 per cent increase in the amount of out-of-class work, and will mean that extracurricular activities which have been spread through the week will now be crowded into weekends

Those having to work part-time to help pay their way will have less time for such work. But it will be possible, if a student takes one of the trimesters off for a job, to have a longer earning time than the summer beretofore available.

Dr. James Carr, director of student financial aid, thinks there will be more demand for loans. The pinch here is that funds available to the university for such loans about half a million dollars are already overtaxed. Another $10,000 could have been loaned this year. Scholarship funds are even less plentiful — about $117,000 for 400 scholarships not counting 450 teaching scholarships and 30 nursing scholarships

Faculty will work 10 months instead of the usual nine, and will have an estimated 25 percent heavier load. Staff in the registrar's office, counseling and various student services will have increased duties without additional personnel

FAIVER'S
Phones. 222-4578, 222-9166
STUDENT SPECIALS
WE DELIVER TO YOUR DORM
PIZZA PIE
9" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
75c Reg. $1.00
★ ★ ★
12" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
$1.25 Reg. $1.50
★ ★ ★
Each Additional Item 15c Each on 9" and 12"
Mushrooms, bell pepper, pepperone, sausage, meat sauce, shrimp, oysters, anchovies.

PATRONIZE YOUR FLAMBEAU ADVERTISERS

PALACE SHOE SHOP
Phone 222-0103
Shoe Repair
GET YOUR SHOES READY FOR EASTER
121 E. Park Ave.
Across from Downtown Post Office

FOR SALE 2 BEDROOM HOME in WELLSWOOD
Just North of WAVERLY HILLS off Meridian
201 E. Sinclair Road
IDEAL FOR FACULTY, STAFF OR STUDENT
PAY SMALL EQUITY AND TAKE UP PAYMENTS
CALL 385-1347 AFTER 5 P.M.

For Better Health, Improve Circulation by Massage
Headache—Sore Muscles—Tension
• Swedish Massage
• Slenderizing
• Exercise
"Add Years to Your Life and Life to Your Years"
DRAKE'S MASSAGE STUDIO
For Men and Women
Hotel Duval Phone 222-5364

h·i·s SPORTSWEAR
Don't envy H·I·S wear them
University Suit
Dacron and Cotton
Poplin Suits
in The Wanted Colors
NAVY
BLACK
BLUE OLIVE
TAN
BLACK OLIVE
LIGHT OLIVE
$35.00
Sizes 34 to 46
Reg., Short, Long
nic's toggery

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your camera Shop
Adams at College

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
FLORIDA
Now Playing
A SIDE OF LIFE YOU NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE ON THE SCREEN!
Laurence Harvey
Capucine - Jane Fonda
"Walk On The Wild Side"
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonite thru Saturday
THREE BLAZING HITS IN COLOR!
"I Bombed Pearl Harbor"
Aldo Ray-Cliff Robertson
"The Naked and The Dead"
David Hedison—Tom Tryon
"MARINES, LET'S GO"
STATE
Now—2 in COLOR!
JERRY LEWIS in
"THE LADIES' MAN"
—and—
Glenn Ford—Debbie Reynolds
"IT STARTED WITH A KISS"
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonite thru Saturday
ALL-COLOR PROGRAM!
At 7:40
Donald O'Conner
"WONDERS OF ALADDIN"
and at 9:30
Bob Hope--Lana Turner
"BACHELOR IN PARADISE"

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 1:
MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

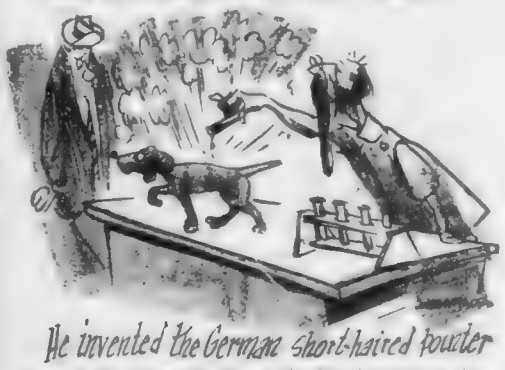
The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for $24 and Manhattan Island This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

Today you can buy Marlboros all over Europe, but you might have to pay a premium. In all 50 of these United States, however, you get that fine Marlboro flavor, that excellent Marlboro filter, in flip-top box or soft pack at regulation popular prices.

The Music Box

Student Works Featured At Concert

By KAREN PACE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia's Coffee Concert, Sunday at 4 p. m., will feature works of George Bew, Charles Threatte and Richard Winchell, composition students of Dr. John Boda, and Ronald Arthur Davis and Pravda Sikorski, composition students of Dr. Harold Schiffman.

The works to be presented are "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Sikorski, "Violin and Piano Sonata" by Davis, "Violin and Piano Sonata" by Winchell, "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Threatte, "Song from the Song of Solomon" by Bew and "Trio for Woodwinds" by Arthur.

Miss Sikorski, Bew, and Davis will perform the piano parts of their compositions. They will be assisted by other music students.

Gates Recital

John Gates, pianist, will give his doctoral recital tonight in Opperman Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Gates will present "Two Preludes and Fugues" by Bach, "Sonata in C minor" by Mozart, "Two Visions Fugitives" by Prokofieff, "Sonata in A minor" by Prokofieff, and "Carnival, Opus 9" by Schumann.

In the past, Gates has been the winner of the Phillips Memorial Piano Award and the National Scholastic Composition Award. He is currently a faculty member of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Joint Recital

Monday night, Nash Noble and Spencer Fellows will be presented in a joint recital at 8:15 in Opperman Auditorium.

Miss Noble is a voice major and a student of Walter James. She received her B.A. in English in 1961 from Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi. This year she has been a soloist in the Choral Union's performance of The Messiah and a member of the cast of The Consul. She will perform works by Schubert, Debussy, Nordoff, and Vaughan-Williams.

Fellows, a piano major, is a student of Edward Kilenyi. He transferred from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, where he was a pupil of Mrs. Cecile Genhart. Selections he will perform include works by Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin.

Women's Honorary

Florida State's chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, recently elected officers. They are Joyce Faggioni, president; Jan Mickler, vice president; Pat Cheney, corresponding secretary; Bobbie Lou Kaminis, recording secretary; Ann Kendall, treasurer; Helen Largent, chaplain and Julie Adams, editor.

The fraternity announced the initiation of new members as follows: Julie Sarah Adams, Gwendolyn Louise Alexander, Olivia Helen Bagley, Patricia Stevens Cheney, Charlotte Christopher, Joan Elizabeth Converse, Penny Cowell, Janet Duncan, Linda Howell, Bobbie Lou Kaminis, Ann Kendall, Helen L. Largent, Martha Lucile Reaves, Lou Nell Peacock, Edna Ribak and Bonnie Maye Sjodin.

National Conference Lauds 'The Last Days Of Lincoln'

The Last Days of Lincoln, a play which was originally produced at Florida State University last October, has received the highest award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which announced a series of awards in the field of mass communications.

Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer prize-winning poet and critic and author of the play, his first, was on hand to receive the award at a nationally televised ceremony in New York City, March 27. FSU later will be given a Certificate of Recognition for its production of the play selected from among all off - broadway productions of 1961.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

The play recounts the activities of Lincoln from a few weeks before the end of the Civil War until his death. It was produced by the Eddie Dowling University Theatre Foundation and FSU University Theatre with student and professional actors and with Jim Campbell playing the part of Lincoln.

Richard Fallon, associate director of the University Theatre at FSU and director of the production, went to New York for the presentation and Dowling also was there.

A gold medallion encased in a lucite block was presented with the National Brotherhood Media Award, one of 21 presented to various individuals and institutions in the mass media field "for outstanding contributions to good human relations."

'DEEPLY MOVING'

The Van Doren play was cited "for a deeply moving, dramatic portrait of our greatest president which probes the moral and ethical values that guided and sustained him in his final days of struggle."

The Broadway production receiving the same award was "A Man For All Seasons" by Robert Bolt. There also were awards for the outstanding books, photographs, television and radio programs, motion pictures, magazine work, cartoons, advertisements, and other productions.

Twenty - one received the National Brotherhood Media Award, highest recognition conferred in the media field. Two Special Brotherhood Awards "for outstanding achievements over a period of years" were presented along with 11 Certificate of Recognition.

Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, national co-chairman of NCCJ, presided at presentation ceremonies. The awards were announced by Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, NCCJ president, and Wiley Hance, chairman of the media awards committee.

Student Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

had not gotten a break - down of the athletics funds earlier was that he himself had received the break-down at the first of the week.

COMMITTEE OF WHOLE

The Senate, acting as a committee of the whole, temporarily dropped the athletic budget question. To alleviate the problem, Sen. Ron Jones suggested the budget be sent to committee for a week's study, while another senator suggested an extended session.

Byrd, saying that it would be all right with him if the Senate sent the budget to committee, reiterated the fact that the budget might be approved before Senate could act.

"The Senate will lose its system of checks and balances," Sen. Ginny Boyd said in a fast, staccato voice. She emphasized the fact that the Senate should have had the financial records accessible and that it should send the bill to committee.

Moments later, Sen. Johnny Smith, who is also the vice president elect, asked, "Just how much power do we have? Is this to no avail?"

Once again, Byrd repeated the answer.

"We've got to realize," Men's Vice President Carl Kuttler, "that in any university, this issue is touched with fire . . . because it involves the prestige of the school."

After the secretary of finance and the undersecretaries read the break-down, the athletic budget passed.

BREAK-DOWN

Intercollegiate athletics' budgetary break - down is as follows:

Administration	$76,000
Baseball	$10,100
Basketball	$15,500
Misc	$19,000

Longmire Administration, which received $23,800 last year, was allotted $35,000, which was $56 less than requested. The increased amount will be used to cover expenses caused by the trimester system.

Group Activities, a slush fund including 42 different sections, was allotted $12,000, which was $2,000 less than requested. The organization received $8,000 last year under the semester system.

The Artist Series, which received $16,196 last year, was alloted $18,616 — the amount requested. The spacing of performances and the shortness of the third timester were causes of the $2,000 increase, Byrd said.

The University Chaplain, who received $9,420 this year, was presented $6,370, which was nearly $3,000 less than the $9,100 requested.

Extra traffic due to the trimester system, an added bus service, and replacing a burned cottage were some expenses that caused the Senate to raise the Reservation's allotment from $19,500 a year to the requested $21,825.

The Florida State Circus, which was able to buy a tent this year because the Senate underwrote a bond for $5,000, received $12,000. The Cirus was alloted $7,000 last year.

The $45,000 requested by activities administration was approved. Almost all of the money will go for salaries and for a small merit raise, Byrd said. Last year, the organization was given $37,900.

A budgeting reserve of $27,795 was established in the budget. The amount is high, Byrd said, because the activities budget is based on anticipated revenue. Last year, there was no reserve, he added.

"What is to keep athletics from sucking up the reserve," Sen. Dobson sked.

Byrd said there were hopes of using the reserve's money in constructing a hospital building. He admitted there was a possibility athletics might use the money.

Notice

A shortage of tape for use in recording current programs has forced WFSU-FM to erase lectures, recitals and interviews recorded prior to September 1961.

Faculty members and staff interested in buying the master tapes of programs in which they have participated will be able to do so by notifying WFSU-FM in writing before April 15. A seven inch tape (one-half hour program) will cost $2 and a ten inch reel (one hour program) will cost $4.



THREE MEMBERS OF SPEAKERS' BUREAU
. . . are shown planning speeches for local high schools and alumni groups.

Speaker's Bureau Gives Talks On FSU's Honors Program

By NANCY OLSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Florida State University Speaker's Bureau has begun speaking to alumni groups of outstanding high school seniors that are eligible for the Honors program at FSU.

"The main purpose of the Bureau," according to chairman, Lyman Fletcher, "is to present programs before high school students to tell them about FSU and the many various programs and activities here. In addition, the members have been speaking with the prospective honor students from the prominent high schools in the state.

Johnny Smith, in a recent trip to Sarasota, spoke before the honor students in connection with the Alumni Association. The Alumni said that "had the trip not been made, only three or four of the students whould have come to FSU, whereas about 75 per cent of the students (about 30 present) are now planning to enroll here," according to Fletcher.

MORE TRIPS

Fletcher commented that more of this type of work will be done next year in trips to Atlanta, Jacksonville, Sarasota, Pensacola and Orlando. The next scheduled meeting will be a coffee sponsored by the Alumni Group of Atlanta next Tuesday. Fletcher, along with Dr. Lawrence Chalmers, head of the FSU Honors Program, will present information about FSU and the Honors Program. Color slides of the campus and activities will also be shown.

Beginning next fall, under a recent bill passed by Senate, the Speaker's Bureau will be placed under the jurisdiction of Gold Key, instead of Student Government as is the present case. In the past, one of the main problems has been the lack of continuity because of the changing Student Government administrations.

COMMUNICATION

For this reason chairmen have been selected and they [illegible] policies in each administration to get effective co-operation [illegible] the high schools a definite [illegible] nel of communication can be [illegible] up by Gold Key more effectively in that it will have [illegible] ous control of communications [illegible] the high schools. Fletcher said Gold Key will be [illegible] selection of members for the Bureau, although they do not have to be Gold Key members. Gold Key representative Gene Brown said.

The present officers [illegible] man Fletcher, chairman, Jim Blue, vice chairman; Miles Williams, treasurer; and Beverly Archer, secretary.

The next meeting will be held April 12, at 4 p. m. in Longmire for all members and those interested in the program.



Julie Clark portrays the fluid, trim look for juniors in gingham check. A drum-lined slim skirt is topped by an easy jacket edged with Irish lace at choir-boy collar, front overlay and hem. Two laced-on oversize buttons and two flap pockets give summertime sophistication. ¼ inch checks of Tangerine, Blue, Tan, Pink, Brown, Green, Black.
Sizes 5-15.

$19.95

Swimsuits 1 and 2-Piece
Slimjims
Short Sets Arriving Daily

Bertha Cooke

304 S. Monroe Phone 222-8229



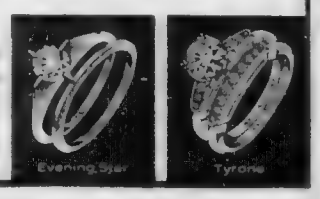
Fit for a Queen

Meet regal Pat Weaver, America's National College Queen. She and her court of Regional College Queens chose ten beautiful rings from Artcarved's award-winning designs. Somewhere among them, or among other Artcarved traditional and modern designs, you will find the ring of your heart's desire.

Ask your Artcarved jeweler, listed below, to explain all the other reasons for choosing a beautiful Artcarved diamond—its 100-year quality reputation, superb color and cutting, plus the famous Artcarved Permanent Value Plan, the world's strongest proof of guaranteed diamond value. Learn why you'll be prouder with an Artcarved.

Artcarved
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

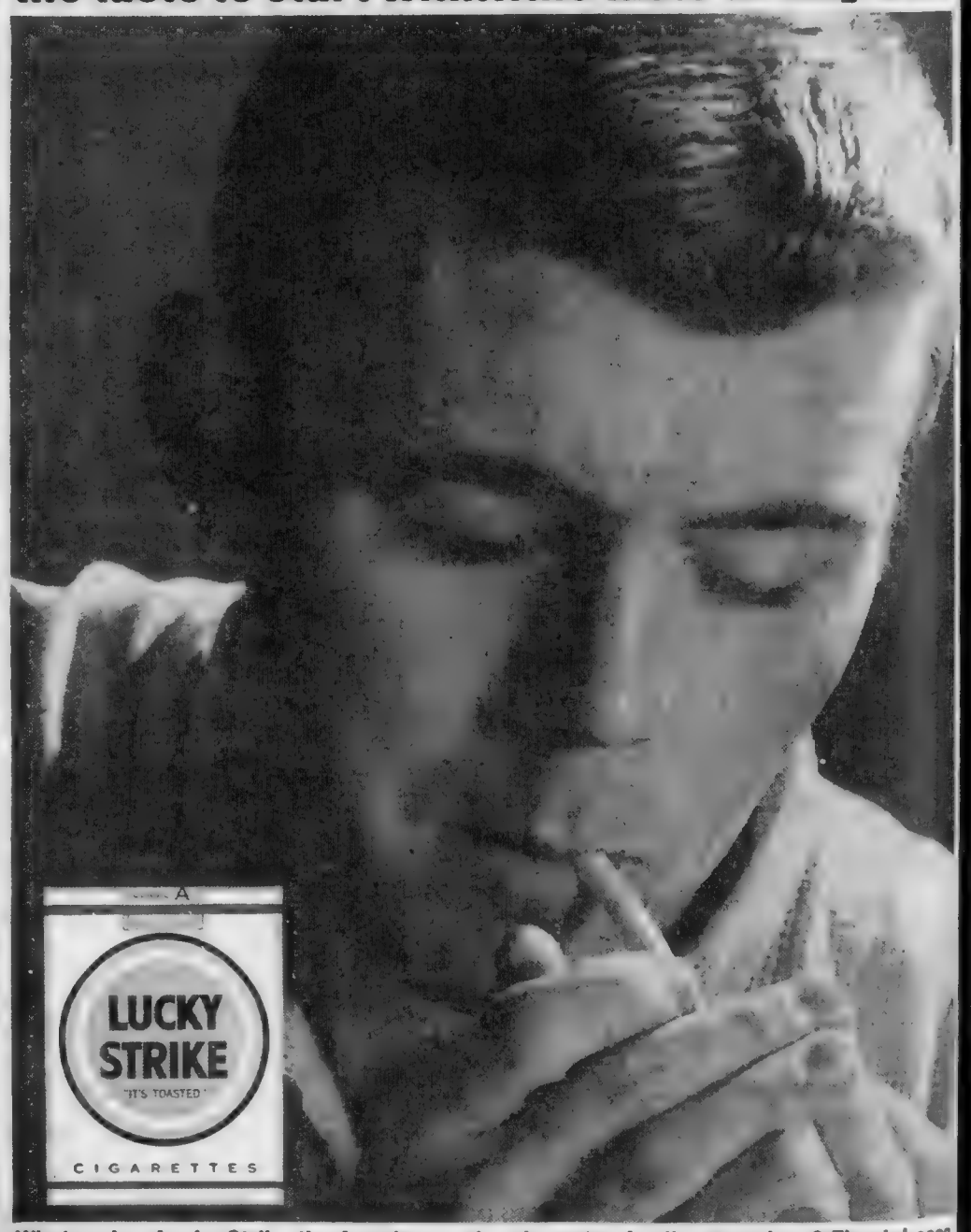
Two of the lovely designs chosen by America's College Queens. From $100.



Get your National College Queen Contest entry for yourself or your candidate at:

W. C. VASON JEWELERS
124 E. Pensacola St.
Tallahassee • Phone: 222-3603

Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. It's a great taste to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get with the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.

©A.T.Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

CALP EM—Howard Denson

A Dissertation On A Wigwam

It is possible to be as ridiculous as some of the cheers are (and he is referring to some in use and not those, discarded. Take one in a Wigham, for instance.

Somebody, please take it.

This cheer is perfectly horrible until it gets to two words . . . Scalp Em. So let's go through the first parts of this cheer and see what's wrong with it.

Sittin' in a Wigwam."

Now at Florida State, we're Seminoles, and according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica "wigwam" is a word used by the Algonquin Indians of the Wyoming area.

Schizophrenic Seminole

So now we have a Wyoming Indian sitting in a wigwam, but pretending to be a Seminole. Pedhaps he's a spy or a schizoid.

"Beating on a tom-tom."

True Indians (which we profess we are) do not beat their tom-toms in wigwams. They beat them outside, usually in a ceremonial dance. There's absolutely no reason for a buck to beat his tom-tom . . . unless he were a jazz musician or practicing for the Big Horn Band and Early Evening Left Toe Society.

Actually, "tom-tom" is a Hindustan word, not used by Indians at all (unless our Indians were schizoids that went to Hindu High School.

"Who come?"

"We come."

That is stupid, because, if we're beating a tom-tom in a wigwam we're already here. Totally illogical.

"Everybody will come."

How can everybody come into a wigwam. That is, unless we're going to use a Chicago Wigwam for a convention hall like Honest Abe did in 1860. But since we're honest injuns and not dishonest paleface, we assume we're using a wigwam. In that case, how we going to get 22,000 football fans in a tent? We can't even get 22 football players plus four or five referees in a tent?

Scalp Em! (clap, clap) Scalp Em! (clap, clap) etc."

Tent Turmoil

Now really! Here you have 22,000 schizoids in a tent and all of a sudden you commence to scalp them. With 22,000 people in a tent you'd poke your eyeball out if you tried to wield a tomahawk (an Algonquin word).

Now if we'd left out all that junk before **Scalp Em** we would have a good cheer . . . a great cheer.

But if people still want all that hokey jazz before **Scalp Em**, I submit a cheer based on **Scalp Em** which has an Indian flavor. Our effort (modest, to be sure):

Standin' on a battlefield,

Feathr on a wagon wheel.

Who come?

(Insert the team's name, such as, "The University of Southern Mississippi's Southerners," also allow break for a swift gin and tonic)

Scalp Em! (clap, clap) Scalp Em! (clap, clap) etc."

Now that this is through, we can take our tongues out of our cheek and relay an invitation to the student body.

The invitation comes from the cheerleaders, who are cute as the teddy bears, as Men's Veep Carl Kuttler says (except the cheerleaders whom we haven't considered). The gals and guys tryouts will be held this month at the Opperman Amphitheatre and those interested should attend.

They're still practicing **Sitting in a Wigwam though.)**



Ed Hays, who will compete in the Texas Relays, clears 13-9¾ to set a school record. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Seminoles Enter Texas Relays

The Florida State track team will compete in the Texas Relays in Austin, Tex., today and tomorrow.

The coach, Mike Long, and seven team members will attend the meet. The FSU athletes include co-captains Craig Johnson and Quentin Till, Ed Hays, Bill Davis, Terry Long, and Jack Brocksmith

Johnson, a 20-year-old junior from Houston, Tex., won the 100 and tied for first - place in the 220 in the recent LSU-FSU encounter. Johnson ran the 100 in 9.7.

Undefeated in outdoor competition in the 440, Till has been slowed by a pulled muscle last week. He is expected to be up to par for the Texas Relays. The 21-year-old senior from Coral Gables also is a member of the mile relay squad

Hays, a 6-1 senior from Georgia, smashed a school record in the Tiger - Seminole meet by clearing 13-9¾ in the pole vault. Hays was involved in a six-way tie for second in the Florida Relays.

The Seminoles received a boost in the 880 run of their last dual meet by the winning efforts of Bill Davis, who finished the course in 1:56.2.

Long rewrote a school record in the Seminole-Tiger encounter when he ran the low hurdles in 22.6. Long, the son of the coach, also runs in the mile relay.

Brocksmith, a 150-pound senior from Atlanta, is a distance runner and grabbed a second place against Louisiana in the 880 run.

The cindermen are undefeated this season, having downed Miami, Furman, South Carolina, and LSU.

Seminole Netters Bop Three Foes

The Florida State tennis team, after adding three wins to its record this week, will face the powerhouses from the University of Miami tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the FSU courts.

The Seminoles' victims this week were Furman, Hope College of Michigan, and Amherst College

Paul Scarpa spearheaded the attack against Furman by dropping Steve Watson, 6-3, 75 Gordy Smith then defeated Furman's Jim Boykin, 6-0, 6-1. Ed Fasula edged Furman's Dewey Varn, 4-6, 6 - 4, 7 - 5. Jamie Jamieson grabbed the last FSU singles victory by defeating Stuart Skadden 6-2 2-6 6-2 Then Furman rallied with Charlie Connelly dropping Bob Berry, 6-2,6-1. Ed Christmas closed out Furman's singles wins by defeating Mike Dyer, 4-6, 6- 2, 6-3

In the doubles FSU captured laurels on the efforts of Scarpa Smith and Fasula - Jamieson Wally Dale and Dyer fell to the Palladins.

HOPE DOWNED

FSU swept all but two of the singles matches in the 6-3 meet with Hope College as Scarpa Smith, Fasula, and Jamieson kept the Michigan team from winning a set. Dale and Dyer fell to Hope

The teams of Scarpa - Smith and Fasula - Jamieson claimed doubles victories, but Berry and Dale fell to Hope.

AMHERST EDGED

The netters nipped Amherst, 5-4, as Scarpa, Smith and Fasula came out on top. But Jamieson, Berry, and Dale were defeated in the single.

Florida State grabbed 2-of-3 of the doubles matches. The first came as Scarpa and Smith dropped Norm Hess and Arlyn Lanting, 6 - 4, 6 - 3. The other victory came on the 6 - 4, 6 - 2 efforts of Fasula and Jamieson against Stan Bugereen and All Tigelaar. The loss came at the expense of Dale and Dyer.

Scrimmage Is Scheduled

The tribes of the Florida State Seminoles will wind up their first week of football practice with a game-like scrimmage tomorrow at the FSU practice field.

The drills are open to the public The Seminoles will also be practicing today.

During the week drills were held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

Relegating freshmen to third or fourth squads, Peterson has arbitrarily set up first, second, and third teams.

On the first and second days, the Seminoles primarily ran through fundamentals, and Coach Bill Peterson said he was pleased with the squads' performances.

After each day of drill, the squads have been exercising via isometric tension—pulling or pushing on bars to give the muscles strength. Peterson said the exercise was used at Louisiana State University, where he was formerly an offensive line coach.

For several weeks, the football players have been exercising with weights in the gymnasium to get back into shape An NCAA ruling forbids the team to use a football during such a period.

Practice will be climaxed by a Varsity-Alumni game in May.

P. E. Library Is Dedicated

Dedication of the Katherine W. Montgomery Memorial Library was held Tuesday in Montgomery Gymnasium. Dr. Kenneth D. Miller gave the dedicatory address.

Included in the library is the personal library of Dr. Katherine W. Montgomery, former head of the department of physical education for women. Her collection was formerly kept in the main office at Montgomery Gym. It contains an extensive collection of physical education books as well as works from other fields. Other books have also been donated to the library by students, faculty and staff.

The library is the project of the Upsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Pi, national honorary sorority for women in physical education. Work was begun last fall by the members in securing the room in which the library is now housed.

The new pledges of Phi Delta Pi were tapped last week and having been helping with the preparation of the opening library. The pledges that may be assisting in the library are Donna Ashling, Lynda Baxter, Sydney Betz, Phyllis Eichert, Dona Gaskins, Dianne Hall, Sandra Hansford, Emily Haymes, Betty Jo Henry, Karen Klisch, Nancy Kropp, Jackie McKenzie, Joann Perryman, Linda Philips, Marie Riley, Page Williams, and Joan Wilson.

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY —Track: Texas Relays in Austin, Tex.; Freshman Baseball: Florida frosh at Tallahassee, 3:30.

SATURDAY — Freshman Baseball: Florida frosh at Tallahassee, 3:30 p. m.: Track: Texas Relays in Austin, Tex.: Tennis: Miami at Tallahassee, 1:30.

Furman Scalps FSU, 7-2; Hawkins Keys 21-9 Win

After receiving a 7-2 spanking from the Furman Palladins, the Florida State baseball team bounced back Tuesday to shellack Furman, 21-9, in an eight inning marathon.

FURMAN WINS

The Palladins exploded in the second inning of the first game to score three runs for a 3-0 lead on five singles and a Seminole error.

In the third frame, the Seminoles tallied third baseman Kyle Spitzer and second baseman Bill Williamson. The second bagger led the Seminole attack with three hits out of five trips to the plate, while Spitzer was 1-for-4.

The Seminoles failed to score again in the contest.

The Palladins scored another in the fourth and fifth to drive FSU pitcher Ray McShane from the mound.

McShane suffered his first loss of the season against three victories after his 5⅓ mound stint. McShane surrendered nine hits, one run and one base. He struck out two batters.

Allen Thomas releieved McShane, to finish out the inning by throwing one pitch — a pitch that keyed a double play which retired the side.

When John Tucker came on in the seventh, Furman was leading 6-2. The Seminoles finished the game, allowing one run, four hits, and one base-on-balls. He fanned one batter.

SEMINOLES SURGE

Seminole twirler, Larry Hawkins, not only pitched seven innings of his second victory of the year, he also slapped a double and a home run.

Florida State tallied two runs in both the first and second innings to grab a 4 - 0 lead. When Furman did score, in the fifth inning with the score 6-0, it brought home four runs.

However, when the Seminoles came to bat in the fifth, they stretched their lead to eight points by scoring six runs. Florida State sent one across in the sixth and then exploded again in the seventh to score five runs, after Furman had gotten two seventh-inning runs. The score was at 18-6 when Hawkins left the game.

The Seminole pitcher had given up 13 of Furman's 16 hits In addition, Hawkins gave up three runs. He struck out one batter and walked none.

Thomas finished the eighth inning, giving up three hits in the 3½ - hour game. Thomas did not give up any runs or bases. He fanned one.

The Furman squad sent three pitchers to the mound, Bud Hasher receiving the loss. Hasher lasted five innings and gave up four earned runs. He walked eight and surrendered seven hits.

Outstanding Seminole hitters include Hawkins, shortstop Woody Woodward, Bob Wilcox, Dwight Smith, and Bob Madison.

Woodward, who has gotten a base hit in 11 consecutive games, rapped two singles out of five trips to the plate. Wilcox, a sophomore from Melbourne, knocked three straight hits, while Smith collected a double in one of his two trips to the plate. Madison went 1-for-2, hitting a double and scoring two runs.

Horseback Riding Course Is Added

The Physical Education department is considering adding a horseback riding course to its curriculum. The course will cost students $70 per trimester for three hours of riding a week.

Interested persons should signup in the lobby of Montgomery Gym or fill out a piece of paper with the following information: name, box number, have you ridden before, are you a beginner. The form, which is only an expression of interest and not a commitment, should be sent to the main office of Montgomery Gym.

Frosh Coach Switched To Varsity End

Charlie LaPradd, formerly the coach of the freshman football team, has been switched to assistant line coach. LaPradd will assist Head Mentor Bill Peterson by coaching the varsity end.

A new freshman coach has not been named yet.

LaPradd, who transferred from the Air Force to FSU five years ago, coached the freshman for three years and compiled an undefeated record.

The Baby Seminoles had a 2-0-1 record this year, the tie coming at the hands of the Mississippi Southern's B-team during the week the frosh helped the varsity tie Florida.

A former All - American tackle at the University of Florida in 1952, LaPradd opened his collegiate coaching career with a 4-0 record in 1959. The next year the fledglings had a perfect 5-0 mark.

The assistant coach came to Florida State University as a graduate assistant in 1956.

LaPradd, a native of St Augustine, has been working on his doctorate for the past few years.

IS YOUR NAME IN THE BOOK?

REGISTERED VOTERS

If you're not on the roll of Registered Voters, you're going to be left out of this year's big elections. Imagine missing a trip to the polls with your friends and neighbors . . . missing the lift you get in pulling that lever or marking that ballot . . . missing your chance to speak up on taxes, bond issues, and the next President of the U.S.! Imagine not putting in your plug for peace! And if the ones you're "agin" happen to win, you won't even have the right to squawk if you don't register and vote. Get your name in the book of Registered Voters now.

BE SURE YOU'RE REGISTERED!

Published as a public service in co operation with The Advertising Council

San Can Restaurant
Across the Road from the Capital Shopping Center
Try Our Fast Drive-In Service
OR
Enjoy A Meal In Our Lovely Dining Room
Call In Your Order
And It Will Be Waiting
1825 Thomasville Rd. Phone 223-0445

Blue Grass
by THERMO-JAC

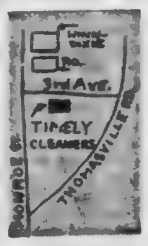


Fresh as a Kentucky spring breeze. Exclusively T J's ... Blue Grass plaid, district check and stripes are 100% cotton, 2-ply Tarpoon Cloth ... machine washable. The fit is fabulous in T J's True Junior sizes 5 through 15. Blue Grass top of drip-dry combed cotton.

Tapers $8.98
Drummer Boys 7.98 (stripes only)
Jamaicas 6.98
Top 4.98

The Fairy Tale Shop
118½ S. Monroe

TONY'S PIZZA
We Specialize in
PIZZA PIE and ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Take Home or Eat in Dining Room
ACROSS FROM CAPITOL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
MEAT BALL SANDWICH
1805 Thomasville Road
Phone 224-6210



Easy to Reach!
219 E. Third Ave.
Around the corner from the Carriage Shop . . . or turn off the Thomasville Road.
Ph. 224-8000

STORE YOUR CLOTHING FOR THE SUMMER PAY IN THE FALL
A complete storage service, mothproofed, insured, fur storage, economical box storage and bag storage. Guaranteed satisfaction.

For Pickup and Delivery Call 224-8000

OTHER SERVICES:
Waterproofing, dying, reweaving, rug cleaning, laundry and alterations.

We specialize in Formal and Evening Wear

TIMELY CLEANERS

CONGRATULATIONS!
Florida State University
College Bowl Team
On Your Stunning Victory
Over The University Of The South
We're Proud Of You!
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



MISS TALLAHASSEE, ROSEMARY PLUNKET, AND HER COURT

Rosemary Plunket Is Crowned In Miss Tallahassee Contest

Rosemary Plunket, sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, walked off with top honors and the Miss Tallahassee crown last Friday night at the Miss Tallahassee finals in Westcott.

Miss Plunkett, whose talent was a comedy monologue was selected by a panel of judges from a field of 15 finalists. Her prizes include an engraved silver bowl, a bouquet of American Beauty roses and a $100 scholarship.

Stating that she was "overwhelmed" to be named Miss Tallahassee, Miss Plunkett remarked that she "didn't really expect to be in the finals" and that she was "just enjoying" herself. Her comedy monologue consisted of "Prinderella and the Cince."

Miss Plunket is a senior majoring in radio and television. She is Undersecretary on the Board of Communications, assistant producer of Campus Report television program on which she reports student government news, secretary of her sorority and has served as vice president of her dormitory.

As Miss Tallahassee, Miss Plunket will be eligible to participate in the Miss Florida contest in June.



ROSEMARY PLUNET IS CROWNED

. . . Miss Tallahassee by John Hoy of WCTV in Westcott last Friday night.

Theatre Dance Gives 'Evening Of Dance'

By SANDRA DIXON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Theatre Dance Group will present the eleventh annual performance of "An Evening of Dance," Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

The dances, created by the faculty directors and members of the Theatre Dance Group will be presented in two parts. Five dances will comprise the first part, and the second part will be the presentation of a dance drama of the opera **Orpheus and Euridice** accompanied by the University Symphony, conducted by Robert Sedore.

DANCE DRAMA

The Theatre Dance Group presented the ballet in the Opera Guild's presentation of **Orpheus and Euridice** last November. Miss Nellie - Bond Dickinson explained that the dance drama will be "a repeat of the ballet with short dances to carry the theme of the story."

The orginal lead singing parts in the opera will be taken by dancers with Barbara Gleason as Orpheus, Mary Ann Middleton as Euridice and Jodi Manni as Amor, the God of Love. Soloist dancer will be Robin Leeger.

Lighting changes, will indicate changes in scene while the action will be continuous.

Accompanying the dancers in the first part of the program will be Lester Bruch, musical director of the dance group, and guest pianist Lowell Roddenberry. The music for two dances, "Mobile" and "Undercurrents" was created by Bruch. Roddenberry will accompany dances with music by Ravel, Prokofiev, and Bach.

"Lyric Landscape," created by Miss Dickinson, premiered last year. She described the sense of the dance as that of "dynamic motions of growth — a sequence of seasons."

Student choreographers are Mignon Trice, a senior, and Miss Leeger, who is in her third year with the group. Mrs. Trice created the dance "Mobile," an abstract dance with a modern approach to art. Miss Leeger is the choreographer of "Time Held Me Green and Dying."

Miss Dickinson said that this presentation is a combination of words, music, and movement, extending the ideas of the poem, "Fern Hill," by Bylan Thomas. Dancers will be Denise Edwards, Annette Williams and Miss Holly Chapman, Asst. director of the dance group.

An abstract number, "Quarter", will be a mature presentation by four members who have been in the Dance group for some time. Miss Dickinson said. The dancers representing four melodies will present a visual image of the movement of themes as they are set against one another, she added.

Choreographed by Miss Dickinson, it is being presented for the third time. Dancers are Miss Leeger, Mrs. Trice, Lynn Raymond and Sandy Myrick.

UNDERCURRENTS

Miss Chapman is the choreographer of "Undercurrents" which is a dance with jazz qualities. Miss Leeger is soloist.

Other performers in "An Evening of Dance" will be Nancy Walker, Caroline Magee, Missy Wightman, Barbarar Robertson, Fairfax Smathers, Marsha Jones, Elva Mae Rozman, Lin Pollard, Chris Christman, Eda Stoltz and Dee Cummingham.

The Theatre Dance Group is a performing group of dancers who are chosen from try-outs each fall. The group has appeared this year in the ballet in **Orpheus and Euridice**, presented in November, and in two half-hour television shows. They will also perform with the University Symphony, May 11.

President of the group is Miss Myrick and vice president is Miss Leeger.

Students will be admitted to the performance by showing their I.D. cards, tickets for non-students are $.75. There will be no reserved seats, therefore ticket holders will be seated as they come. It is requested, out of consideration of others, that seats not be held for late arrivers.

Miss Dickinson said the "Evening of Dance" will be performed again Friday night, at Douglas Ga., under auspices of the Douglas Concert Association.



DANCERS FROM THE DAVEE MOBILE

. . . are shown practicing their choreography. From left are Fairfax Smathers, Barbara Robertson, Annette Williams, Sandy Myrich, and Missy Wightman.

Women's Senate Passes Five Bills To Amend Constitution Of Frosh Flunkies

Five bills were passed unanimously by Women's Senate, Tuesday, to amend and strengthen the Constitution of the Freshmen Flunkies.

The bills, introduced by Sens. Beth Ann Legate, Mary Lois Stone and Cathy Young, make the following changes in the Constitution.

First, freshmen women will have addition to the ... to complete six hours of work time.

for the University through Freshman Flunkies in addition to the actual meeting time to be eligible for the organization. At present there is no stipulation which requires that students complete any University service in

Second, meetings will take p... on the first Tuesday of e... month. At present ... only called by the President ... Freshman Flunk...

In order to acquaint fr... women with the purpose of ... organization, the third ... ment specifies that ... members of Freshm... F... should speak to fr... en at their first housemeet... and mform them of the ... and duties of the orga... This amendment also ... for an organizational meeting ... each dorm no later than ... weeks after the fall trim... begins.

The fourth amendment ... fines the purpose of Fresh... Flunkies to read, "Fresm... Flunkies will act as a service ... ganization to the University the... by bringing freshmen ... into the activities of ... life."

The fifth amendment ... that any new or ... entering school during the sec... trimester may join Freshm... Flunkies at the first meeting ... that term.

Sen. LeGate, one of the ... of the bill, explained that th... amendments wo... Freshman Flunkies ... purpose, and create ... ingful organization for fr... women."

Religious News

Prof. Urban Gives Recital

Hillel Organization will present Bela Urban, professor of violin at Florida State University, in a program of Jewish music at its Sunday Brunch at Temple Israel. Urban has given concerts in the United States as well as throughout Europe and has had requests to perform Jewish music at the annual conference of Cantors and Music Directors.

METHODIST

Dr. Joseph R. Hooten, Jr., principle of the University High School, will speak on Chapter Nine of the Gospel of Mark at the Sunday Morning Seminar at 9:30 a. m. in the Main Lounge of the Wesley Foundation. The Forum Hour at 6:15 p. m. will feature **Pressures**, a talkback film.

Dr. Housewright

Creative Individual Is Hope For Nation

By LANA MURRAY
Assistant News Editor

"The creative individual, be he musician or scientist, government official or businessman, is the hope of the nation, our link with posterity," Dr. Wiley L. Housewright declared last night.

Dr. Housewright, professor of music education, is this year's Most Distinguished Professor. He spoke last night on "Cultural Conflicts in American Life" in conjunction with Mortar Board's Last Lecture Series.

Worthwhile meaning can be obtained from music by the involvement of the individual "as a composer, as a performer or as a consumer," Dr. Housewright declared. "It is high time we accepted the principle that our cultural growth must match our economic growth," he said.

EMPHASIS ON SCIENCE

He noted that the history of this nation was rooted in commercial success, great wealth and power, but he asserted that many Americans sense a need for cultural development. He pointed out that youthful nationals of other countries study technology or science in the United States, but prefer to obtain cultural development in countries where art and music are held in more esteem.

In the past, he said, the good life has been considered one of financial security. Today, when financial security is obtained with time to spare for leisure activities, the good life may be redefined in terms of man's activities in these leisure hours, he declared.

He cited some of the conflicts of American life which should be examined and resolved individually, as to their role and meaning in cultural life.

The first conflict he mentioned was the old vs. the new. He pointed out the arts are concerned equally with history and with modern developments.

"For while today's science is unquestionably better than that of two centuries ago, today's music is not," he said. The important thing is that the individual relate what he knows of any art to his life, his times and his society, he asserted.

TWO-EDGED PROBLEM

One of the chief problems of professors, Dr. Housewright said, is how to keep minds open to learning and at the same time acknowledge that today's values and judgments are tentatively changing. However, the curiosity of man leads to continued experimentation and change, which should not be viewed as threats to well-being.

In discussing the conflict between regional and universal preferences, Dr. Housewright said that any piece of art must meet universal requirements and be judged against similar creations. He declared that regionalism is rapidly declining, but that individuals will not lose their identity in this decline if they "have something worthwhile to say and say it well."

'HIGHEST STANDARDS'

He pointed out that only in the twentieth century has the United States produced Nobel prize winners or world-famous composers. Eventual success, he said, is due not only to rigorous discipline, but also to "our striving for nothing less than the highest universal standards."

In contrasting simple and monumental tastes, Dr. Housewright declared that American standards were inherited European tastes and ideals. Unfortunately, he added, "we were not selective," and Americans have tended to value the spectacle over the substance, as witnessed by a series of showmen from P. T. Barnum to Cecil B. DeMille.

Finally, he noted, the conflicts between the practical and the aesthetic in American life have become well known abroad. Although many Americans suspect that a materialistic, pleasure - bent state is on the road to disaster, still they cling tenaciously to the ideal of the "hard-headed businessman," by whom this nation was founded.

Yet the choice today, declared Dr. Housewright, "is not between money and culture, between the man of action and the thinker, between the businessman and the artist. The complexity of our society demands that we make room for all of them."

NOT UNIQUE

These conflicts, Dr. Housewright declared, are not unique to America — they are present in every society, and they occasion a periodic re - examination of the cultural life of each nation. Cultural goals, he added, are easily stated, but slowly and difficultly accomplished.

The individual himself must not only approach the sensory stage of art enjoyment; he must also make a conscious study of the social forces and traditions behind the art forms. Culturally under - developed areas should be identified just as economically under - developed areas now are, and programs of aid should be proposed to improve their condition.

The presence — or absence — of arts and the degree to which they are developed is an index of the maturity of a society, Housewright asserted.

"Upon the values we have, the money we spend, the interests we pursue will we be judged by our neighbors and by the world," he declared.

New Party ...

(Continued from Page 1)

are posted in Alumni Village and at Dale Mabry Heights.

NOMINATIONS

Candidates will be nominated by name only from the floor of the convention. Each candidate will be given two to three minutes to accept the nomination and to state his or her qualifications, purpose for running and plans for the office.

The informed source said that the party "will afford for all students at FSU the best opportunity possible to participate in selecting competent individuals for student body offices." He added that the convention is purposefully designed to be small to insure that the power in the convention can not be held by a select few who would use the power for their own benefit.

The purpose of the party as stated in its constitution is to provide through its organization a means of promoting more interest and participation in good Student Government on the FSU campus. And, to provide through its organization, an opportunity for qualified individuals to advance their candidacy for student body offices.

Any duly registered student at FSU intending to subscribe to these purposes is eligible for membership in the party.

THE INS AND OUTS OF COLLECTING SWEATERS
(OR)
WHY SWEATERS THAT ARE VERY IN ARE VERY "ORLON"
acrylic fiber

VERY IN	VERY OUT
washing your sweaters in the nearest washing machine (you can, if they're "Orlon"* or "Orlon Sayelle"**)	sending your sweaters home to Mother for fussy hand washing or whatever.
saving on cleaning bills with great sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle". They come clean—but quickly —in the wash.	digging deep into fun funds for seasonal—andemergency—sweater cleaning.
all-season sweaters—freed from rituals of mothballing and summer storage.	mishaps with moths and sweaters that hibernate in a box.
bulky, good-looking knits that warm without weight—wash without worry.	burdensome sweaters —too heavy in overheated classrooms, too dependent on demanding care.
classics pure and simple—plus newfangled knits that know how to keep their shape with no assist from you.	the old saggy-baggys like Daddy used to wear—and Mommy has to fuss over!
the newsy textures and tweedy tones of "Orlon" acrylic, "Orlon Sayelle" bi-component acrylic.	almost anything else, almost anything else! (So start collecting sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle" right now!)

DU PONT
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY
*"Orlon" is Du Pont's registered trademark for its acrylic fiber.
**"Orlon Sayelle" is Du Pont's registered trademark for its bi-component acrylic fiber.

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label"

Keds
The Shoe of Champions



Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!

US KEDS
*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York



THE CARRIAGE SHOP



Custom Detailed Classics by HARBURT

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 47

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, April 10, 1962

Sophomores

All sophomores who have not yet decided on a major should contact Dr. G. Harold Massey in 302 Westcott immediately.

Student Party

Gibson Keynotes Party Convention

Dr. Juanita Gibson, professor of government and ...mer head of the Public Administration Dept., will ... the keynote speaker at the Student Party Conven... tonight.

D: Gibson, who is currently on a leave of absence ... Florida State University to serve as adminis... ...ve assistant to Florida Secretary of State Tom ...s, will speak on "The Role of Political Parties on ... College Campus."

... convention will begin at ... p.m. in the Education Lec... Hall.

...ll Greenwood, chairman of ... ...dent Party explained that ... ...dent Party is now operat... ...er a new constitution.

...ose of revisions in the ...tion, we feel there is an ...ely democratic method of ...g all delegates and these ...es may also be removed ...west of any students," he ... Greenwood added, "The Par... ...s also been strengthened ...ding and voting and by ... the constitution to be ... only by a vote of the ...tion."

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

...enwood then explained that the Student Government leaders elected on the Student Party ticket have accomplished a great deal at FSU. "We have initiated work on the Student Union Bldg., revised the Honor Code established the Board of Publications and established the Spakers Bureau, but these are only a few of the achievements of the Party. We are mainly interested in maintaining that a record is to build on, not to stand on," he asserted.

"A newly established part of the Student Party is the use of party whips on every floor of every dorm so that we can offer a ready made system of contact with all candidates and constituents, he explained.

Greenwood then listed the Student Party platform as follows:

1. The construction of the Student Union Bldg.
2. The construction of the new swimming pool.
3. Increased recreational facilities for all students.
4. Recommendations that preference be given to students in seating at all athletic and artist series events.
5. Continued revisions of outdated women's rules.
6. Continued application of the Honor Code.
7. Continued placement of judicial power in the hands of students.



MEMBERS OR THE FSU COLLEGE BOWL TEAM

. . . are shown as they were made honorary members of the F Club. From left are Steve Klesius (president of the F Club) Gene McDowell, Steve Whealton, Claire Kemper, Bob Houston, Bonnie Freedman, Eddie Feely, and Lynn Witherspoon.

FSU Is Defeated By Tufts In 2nd College Bowl Battle

The Florida State University College Bowl Team's hopes of duplicating last week's crushing victory over the University of the South were defeated Sunday by challenging scholars from Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

Rallying from a half - time handicap of 115 points, the FSU four attempted to overtake their opponents, and by the final bell had reduced the margin to 40 points, with Tufts scoring 195 points and FSU, 155.

The team returns with $500 which will be added to the $1,500 winnings from the previous contest. It has not been definitely decided at this time what will be done with the $2,000, but it is possible that it will be combined with contributions from backers of the team to establish a scholarship fund to attract outstanding students to FSU, said Dr. Laurence Chalmers, former director of the honors program.

One of the most interesting of these contributions arrived in the office of Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, FSU president, last week. An anonymous note, postmarked Buffalo, N.Y., read "Please apply to your Scholarship Fund." Attached to the note was a $100 bill.

Members of the team, Claire Kemper, Steve Whealton, Bonnie Freedman and Bob Houston, returned to Tallahassee yesterday afternoon, accompanied by their coach Dr. Paul Piccard and Dr. Alan Thomson. They returned to Tallahassee late yesterday after being delaped in Atlanta due to bad weather.

"We're very proud of the team's performance," Dr. Piccard said, "luck was against us in the last few seconds."

The FSU team lost all three practice rounds to Tufts.

The Tufts team will return to the G..E. College Bowl next week to defend their place against Manhattan College, New York City.

Pow Wow

Staff positions on the 1962-63 **Pow Wow** are now available. Anyone may apply. All interested students should contact Nancy Bell, editor, at 222-2626 or 224-1549.

University Party Holds Convention

Asst. Attorney General Is Keynote Speaker At Tonight's Newly Organized Party Meet

By JIM SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

State Assistant Attorney General Sam Spector speaks tonight as convention keynoter for the newly organized University Party.

His speech on "The Two Party System in Student Government" kicks off the convention at 7:30 p.m. in The Women's Gym.

Kelly Reid acting as temporary chairman will conduct the conventions election of officers for chairman, vice chairman, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer, publicity director, campaign director and platform committee chairman.

The first order of the convention tonight will be to ratify the Constitution. Copies are available in the ground floor of Longmire. At 7 p. m. tonight the registration of delegates will begin. Fees are $.50 for all three nights while admission to the gallerys for each night is $.15.

The new party organizers stress that candidates will be nominated from the floor of the convention. They will then be given three minutes to speak and present their qualifications and goals to the delegations who will vote on the candidates the party will support for Student Government offices.

Ron Jones, one of the party organizers, said the main objective of the new party "is to promote more interest and participation in good Student Government on the FSU campus." He added that, "all students are invited to attend all concention meetings tonight, tomorrow and Thursday nights." "They are invited to participate in any meeting, delegate or not," he added.

The order of nominations for student body offices are Honor Court, Judiciary, Traffic Court, Class Senators and class officers. For Honor Court, two men and three women are nominated from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. For Traffic Court, two men and two women are nominated from both the sophomore and junior classes. Two men and two women are nominated from each of the sophomore, junior and senior class as for senate and for class officers candidates are nominated for president, vice president, secretary - treasurer and social chairman.

President - elect of the Student Body, Ken van Assenderp, had this to say on the formation of the new party. "I think that the efforts of students to form a second party is opportune and commendable." "A two party system is definitely a need at this university," he said, adding "I heartily encourage both parties, whose members ever stand for the betterment of the University, to regard with optimism this new development."

The Constitution of the University Party submits a three fold purpose to its candidates. One, to provide through its organization a means of promoting interest and participation in sound Student Government on the FSU campus. Two, to provide through its organization an opportunity for qualified, competent students to advance their candidacy for student body offices. And three, to provide for the students through its organization an educational insight and experience into the functions and operation of government on the FSU campus.

DELEGATES

Greek delegates are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega Becky Bailey, Alpha Delta Pi, Janet Hodges, Alpha Gamma Delta, Karen Fraker, Alpha Omicron Pi, Nancy Palmer, Alpha Phi, Helen King, Alpha Xi Delta, Jan Seaver, Chi Omega, Ann Farker, Delta Delta Delta, Margie Metcalf, Delta Gamma, Madeline Hinton.

Delta Zeta Janet Schutt, Gamma Phi Beta, Molly Durham, Kappa Alpha Theta Donna Branson, Kappa Delta Ginger Johnston, Kappa Kappa Gamma Jeannie Mills, Phi Mu, Penny Hunter, Pi Beta Phi, Bunny Worsham, Sigma Kappa, Mary Lillian Jones, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Lynn Caudwell, Zeta Tau Alpha, Jan Quinn.

Alpha Tau Omega Charles Minter, Delta Chi, Ray Delay, Delta Tau Delta, Buddy Doty; Kappa Alpha John O'Kelly, Kappa Sigma, Bubba Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha, Dick Hume, Phi Delta Theta, Duncan Moore.

Phi Kappa Psi, Errol Green, Phi Kappa Tau, Mike Marshall, Pi Kappa Alpha, Fred Ingle, Pi Kappa Phi, Ron Bonnie, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ben Stripling, Sigma Chi, Rocco Fee, Sigma Nu, Gene Lewis, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Red Jones, Tau Epsilon Phi, Al Lewitt, Theta Chi, Jim Baker.

Dormitory delegates are:

Kellum Tom Crook, Sherwood Tasker, Richard Hicks, Russell Stichler, Calvin Eddy, Bart Brown; Smith Louis Barnett, Jim Moore, Larry Abel, Ted Dowse, Ray Van Landingham, Tom Page.

Florida Geracia Everett, Karen Thornton, Jennie Murrah, Lee Sharon Murse, Bobbie Brooks, Sylvia Agan, Magnolia, Joan Alvord, Mary Simmons, Gilchrist: Virginia McKnight, Mary Ann Stevens, Deedee Butcher, Laurie Lou Bailey, Greer, Jan Griffin, Marilie Mays, Betsy Holdcraft.

Broward Nancy Browning Bryan; Joyce Kilmer, Cawthon Hope Pastor, Marie South Dorman Hare, Winchel, Judy Whittaker, Lisa Gwinn; Reynolds, Linda Wehner, Beverly Smith, Lorraine Desenger.

FSU Houses, Gayle Motes and Martha McIntosh.

Day Students: Jim Smut, Grady Secals, Clarke Wylie, PeeWee Hammond, Paul Desmond, Gerry Dobson, Dan Arnold, Tony Schultz, Arnie Gibbs, Merry Morehouse, Madeline Mahoney.

Married Students: Don Caudwell, Steve Van Voorhees and Ingee more to be added at the convention.

Physicists Hold Annual Meeting

About 400 physicists from a dozen Southern states attended the 28th annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society held at Florida State University April 5 through 7. The Southeastern Region of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, held its annual conference Friday and Saturday in conjunction with the APS meeting.

Dr. Hans Plendl, chairman of the local committee on arrangements, reported that nuclear physics, in which FSU is a leader among southern institutions, was one of the principal subjects of the conference.

About 20 invited papers and 110 shorter contributed technical papers were read at the meetings held principally in Longmire. Contributed papers were also presented at the Sigma Pi Sigma sessions.

Another conference held simultaneously was the second conference on instrumentations sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Thursday night a public address was given by Nobel prize winning physicist James Franck in Westcott auditorium. The 79-year-old German - born scientist now a professor emeritus of Physical chemistry at the University of Chicago, gave a talk entitled "Reminiscences of an Ancient Physicist."

Franck and a co-worker in Germany won the Nobel Prize for the Franck - Hertz experiment, which was performed in 1913. This experiment was one of those confirming in an experimental way Max Planck's earlier hypothesis of the quantum nature of energy.

Dr. Franck also appeared with three FSU scientists on a panel discussion over WFSU-TV Friday. Dr. Georges Temmer, professor of physics and director of the tandem Van de Graaff program, was moderator. Others on the panel were Dr. Michael Kasha, professor of chemistry and director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, and Dr. Hans Gaffron, professor of biochemistry and plant physiology.

Friday evening Dr. E. T. Booth of Columbia University and Laser Inc spoke at the banquet held in the Suwannee Room. Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, FSU president, welcomed the guests.

Cheerleaders Hold Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts will be Friday at 4 p.m. at the Music Bldg. Amphitheatre.

Five places are open on the squad. Judges for the tryouts are Dr. Coyle Moore, Coach Bill Peterson, Gayle Motes, Ed Feely, Ken van Assenderp, Tom Waites and Bill Harnage, head cheerleader.

Practice for tryouts, which started yesterday, will continue through today and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on Landis Green.

It is not necessary to have attended yesterday's practice in order to tryout, Harnage said.

All students are welcome to the tryouts, Harnage added. He said that student interest is important since those chosen will not only be leading the student body in cheers, but also will represent it in the many away games next semester.

...ine Compete ...or Mrs. FSU

...e contestants will compete ... title of Mrs. FSU tomor... ...g as the finals of the ... Club sponsored annual ... takes place from 7 to 8 ... in Longmire Auditorium. ...ee finalists will be selected ...s night but the winners ... will remain a secret ... Dames Club dinner dance ... Competing are Beebe ...an, Judy Dyer, June Fallin, ... Gillespie, Marlene Gra... ...adys Kimbrell, Doris ... Martin, Rita Shoemaker ...anne Smith.

...e contestants will appear in ...thes, street wear and ...g wear. Earlier, during the ...ancy contest Sunday, the ...ants demonstrated their ...making ability. Examples ...d were sewing, cooking, ...nd crafts and flower ar... ...

...es for the event are Mrs. ... Tate of the Central Ticket ...e, Ray E. Green Jr., assist... ...ness manager and James ...dy director of placement.

Filing For Class Offices Starts Today In Longmire

Filing of Declaration of Candidacy for all class officers begins today and will continue through 5 p. m. next Tuesday at the information desk in Longmire.

Active campaigning will begin April 24. No campaign literature is to be handed out or posted until that time, explained Nancie Sill, Secretary of Elections.

Miss Sill also explained that election placards are to be placed only on designated bulletin boards on campus. All posters are to be limited to 12 x 18 inches in size.

Major offices to be filled in this election include class presidents and class senators of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes. Minor offices which will be voted on include Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class vice president, secretaries, treasurers and social chairman.

Other offices to be filled include eight positions on the Honor Court, to be filled by two men and two women from the Junior Class and two men and two women from the Senior Class. Candidates will also be in the race for 18 positions on University Court. Elected members will include three men and three women from each of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes.

Two members from the Junior Class and two members from the Sophomore Class will be elected to serve as members of Traffic Court.

To qualify for running for a major office, a candidate must have achieved an overall 2.3. Candates for minor offices must have a 2.0 overall.

Winning candidates must attach a receipt of all expenditures to their final expense statement. Candidates for class president, class senator or court membership may spend up to $30 in campaign expenses. Candidates for all other offices may not spend over $20.

Miss Sill also urged that all candidates from the previous election who have not filed an itemized list of their campaign expenses do so immediately.

Rep. Horne Is To Speak On Fla. Reapportionment

Reapportionment in Florida will be discussed by Mallory E. Horne, Speaker of the House Designate, in a talk sonsored by the Young Democrats Club, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Rep. Horne has been touring the state speaking on the subject of reapportionment, which has met with increased interest since the recent Supreme Court decision, which may effect Florida's reapportionment. Rep. Horne's talk is expected to be of interest to the FSU campus.

Rep. Horne has served in the Florida House of Representatives since 1955. He was elected Speaker Designate at the beginning of the 1961 session. While serving in the House, he has been a member and chairman of various major committees. He served as Chairman of the Rules Committee in the 1961 session.

Graduating from the University of Florida in 1950 with an LL.B. degree, Rep. Horne received his undergraduate degree from Florida State University. He is a resident of Leon County.

Reservation

Students, faculty and staff members and their families may use the recreational facilities at the Reservation, the University camp, located on Lake Bradford, approximately five miles southwest of the campus.

The Reservation is open from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

The waterfront is open for swimming and boating and picnic tables and charcoal grills are available for picnicking.

A snack bar is operated at the boathouse area when the waterfront is open.

Campus Report

Campus Report, the regularly scheduled WFSU-TV program originating in the campus studio, will feature a jazz quartet tonight. The show is on the air at 7 p. m.

Choral Union Gives The 'Requiem Mass'

... Choral Union, Florida ... University's largest mixed ... choral group will present ... traditional Palm Sunday ... in the entire Requiem Mass ... Giuseppi Verdi.

... will be the first time the ... Requiem has been presented ... FSU, according to Herman ...ter Jr., director of the 150-... choral group. The pro... will be at 4 p. m. Sun... afternoon, in Westcott Au... m. It is free and open to ...

...ists will be Betty Jane ... m. contralto, Walter ..., tenor; Richard Collins, ...ntone; and Ethel Donaldson, ...prano. The choral group will be ...mpanied by the University ...phony.

...Requiem Mass was written ... memory of Alesandro Man... a literary figure in Italy ... friend. The composition was first performed in 1847 at St. Mark's in Milan.

Verdi's setting of the Mass is strikingly operatic in character. He is said to have considered opera as the highest form of all musical art. He applied the operatic techniques to the interpretation of his deep religious feeling in the Mass. His dramatic power and imagination is expecially marked in the Dies Irae.

The Choral Union, established in 1946, has on Palm Sunday traditionally presented a major choral work on a religious theme. The Verdi Requiem will be presented in its entirety, Gunter said.

Officers of the Choral Union are: Jack McCord, president; James Jaygood, vice - president; and Patricia Pipvin, secretary. Russell Wilson, graduate student, is accompanist and assistant director.



GIUSEPPI VERDI'S REQUIEM MASS

. . . will be presented Sunday, April 15, at 4 p.m. by the FSU Choral Union in Wescott Auditorium. Director Herman Gunter Jr. (left) is shown practicing with soloists Richard Collins, baritone; Betty Jane Grimm, contralto; Ethel Donaldson, soprano; and Walter James, tenor. Assistant director Russel Wilson (at piano) will accompany the 150 mixed choral group.

Theater Dance Presents 'An Evening Of Dance'

"An Evening of Dance" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium by the Theatre Dance Group.

Students will be admitted free with their ID cards. Non-student tickets are $.75 and may be obtained at the Westcott Ticket Office.

The University Symphony, conducted by Robert Sedore, will accompany a dance drama of the opera **Orpheus and Euridice** by Gluck.

This section of the program is the ballet from the opera with connecting dances created by Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, director of the Theatre Dance Group, with the assistance of Lynn Raymond, a member of the performing group. Soloist will be Robin Leeger.

The leading parts of the opera are taken by Barbara Gleason as Orpheus, Mary Ann Middleton as Euridice, and Jodi Manni as Amor, God of Love. Special lighting effects, handled by Mary Lou Norwood, will indicate changes in the scene.

The other part of the program will consist of five dances created by faculty directors and by members of the group, Mignon Trice and Robin Leeger. Lester Bruck, musical director, will accompany two dances with compositions he created. Guest pianist will be Lowell Roddenberry.

Dancers are Mignon Trice, Nancy Walker, Carolyn Magee, Annette Williams, Lynn Raymond, Missy Wightman, Barbara Robertson, Fairfax Smathers, Denise Edwards, Nancy Walker, Lin Pollard, Chris Christman, Eda Stoltz, Dee Cunningham, Barbara Gleason, Mary Ann Middleton, Jodi Manni, and Holly Chapman, assistant director of the Theater Dance Group. Alpha Phi Omega pledges will usher.



'TIME HELD THE GREEN AND DYING'

. . . as danced by (from left) Annette Williams, Holly Chapman, and Denise Edwards. This dance will be featured in "An Evening of Dance" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Choreography is by Robin Leeger and music by Lester Bruck.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

We Need Two Parties

The formation of the new University Party offers FSU the opportunity to have its student politics function in something akin to a two party system. We think this is good. Therefore, we are not in favor of seeing the old Student Party go down the drain.

IF STUDENT PARTY is allowed to fold in the wake of the University Party bandwagon, then the whoops and hollers of rejoicing will quickly enough turn into identical claims and counterclaims of the type that plagued Student Party and helped to bring it to its present kneeling position.

Student Party and University Party both owe the students at this university the privilege of being allowed to vote on the best candidates available for any position, regardless of party affiliations. If either party does less than nominate and back the best candidates, it does not deserve support in any capacity. The new University Party would be wise to keep in mind the idea that it will be all too easy to fall into the entangling fraternal alliances that brought such hearty condemnation to the Student Party. If it flubs its opportunity, it can expect to go the way of any other novelty. It can count on maybe three or four years of power on campus if it allows itself to be maneuvered and mishandled. Student Party may be better off to have come out the little end of the horn in the last elections.

MAYBE WHAT STUDENT Party needed was pruning back. It may blossom out again in the near future without the favoritism and deadwood fringes that were never good for anything but a bloc vote at the polls. It may find that it has transferred many of its shortcomings to its new rival with the flight of the mutineers.

LP

The 'Music Majors' Show Off

The successful, enjoyable exposition of talent that makes up the occasional Sunday afternoon Coffee Concerts in Longmire Lounge are plenty of proof that FSU currently houses a number of highly talented and hard working people in the field of music.

SUNDAY'S CONCERT was well received with good reason. It featured original works by six student musicians and the instrumental know-how of ten men and women. A packed lounge evidenced approval of the scores and the performances; we think the Coffee Concerts well deserve the praise they have reaped so far, and the praise we expect them to receive in the future.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC at Florida State University goes on and on with quality as its minimum effort. It has withstood storms of an infinite variety. It manages somehow to keep an excellent complement of faculty staffers and dedicated, serious students in spite of the spite often shown it.

THE COFFEE CONCERTS are just one way to show off the School of Music to the student body. We think that that purpose is being well served. Certainly the concerts provide an opportunity for the student body to see for themselves just what the "music majors" are doing. And we might add, the "music majors" have been showing what they can do. As a department, they are offering more than probably any other to enrich this campus locally and nationally.

LP

Part II—Conclusion

Contentions

By HANK JORDAN

It would seem that when state governments impede the effective functioning of democracy it is the proper duty of the federal government to correct the situation. However, it is questionable whether the Supreme Court is the proper branch of government to do this, and as recently as 1946 the Court ruled that it was not. Equitable representation, the Court declared, "is of a peculiarly political nature and therefore not meet for judicial determination." This conclusion was based on Article 1, Section 4 of the United States Constitution which, the Court decided, "gave Congress exclusive authority to secure fair representation, equitable representation (being) but one of the many constitutional injunctions that are not enforceable by the courts."

THE SUPREME COURT decision of last week, on the other hand, was based on a clause of the Fourteenth Amendment which states that no State shall "deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." The Court reversed its 1946 decision on this basis and declared that federal courts could rule on cases in which legislative apportionment denied citizens the equal protection of the laws.

From a strictly legal point of view, the question to be decided is which of these decisions [illegible] in accordance with the Constitution. The answer to this is, in my opinion, that both decisions can be justified on the constitutional basis, but that the original decision conforms more closely to the letter of the Constitution than does the ruling of last week. Article 1, Section 4 is relatively explicit on the subject of elections, while the Fourteenth Amendment is not. Thus in order to rule on the question of legislative apportionment the Court was had to lean over backwards to justify itself on a constitutional, if not moral, basis. Furthermore, it could be argued that even though the 1946 and 1962 decisions can both be justified on a constutional basis, one of them must still be unconstitutional for the simple reason that the decisions reached in the two cases were exactly the opposite. Hence the least justifiable decision must be the one which is unconstitutional, and the least justifiable decision, in my opinion, was the one handed down last week.

However, if the Court's recent ruling is not fully in accord with the letter of the Constitution it is certainly in conformity with its spirit. Thus, while the position of those state legislators who claim the Court's decision is unconstitutional may be accurate, it is also somewhat revolting in that these individuals are using the highest law of the land to negate, rather than promote, democracy.

THE DUTY TO REMEDY the situation has thus fallen to the Supreme Court, the only body other than the state legislatures and Congress which possesses the requisite authority. That this authority was exercised with reluctance is apparent from the Court's 1946 decision, and from the fact that the problem of inequitable apportionment has existed for a very long time (Iowa has not reapportioned since 1911, Oklahoma since 1907, Alabama since 1901, Delaware since 1897, and Vermont since 1793).

It is now to be hoped that the state legislatures will redistrict themselves with as little additional federal pressure, and stretching of the Constitution, as possible. Majority rule will thus be restored, but the separation of powers has been dealt another body blow. The failure of the states to exercise their responsibilities has resulted in the loss of an additional "states right," and the blame for this loss, as well as for the hyperbolization of the Constitution) rests squarely on the heads of those state legislatures who have blocked reapportionment. Although these gentlemen will rant and rave (with some justification) about states rights and judicial legislation, it may at least be hoped that their constituents will remember on election day where all the evils of the reapportionment issue were originally spawned. Perhaps the great lesson to be learned from this Supreme Court decision will be remembered too: "ye who violate the law beware, for either ye destroy the law, or by the law ye shall be destroyed."

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Toni DiCarlo ..... Executive Assistant
Erik Collins .....Asst. Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Cornolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage ..... Artists
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson .....Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, Joan Lynch, Fred McDonald.
Columnists—Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith, John McCotter.
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Robberts, Leslie McNevin, Pat Freeman.
Proof Staff— Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Andersson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan
News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Sandra Dixon, Carol Hackney, Karen Pace, Merry Morehouse, Jody Wilkis, Linda Collier.
Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison
Juliann Gabbert .....Advertising Manager
Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
Margo Duffe .....Layout
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.
Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.



Ben Sharp

Ulmer Observes Peace Corps Life

Al Ulmer, former Florida State University football star, leader in the Newman Club, and member of Omicron Delta Kappa, is now serving in Africa as a member of the Peace Corps.

Ulmer, one of the most outstanding and popular men ever to graduate from FSU, made interesting observations of his area in a letter sent to ODK members in newsletter form. These observations are worth repeating.

"I arrived in Lagos, the Federal capital, from New York on the 29th of December," Ulmer relates. "After spending New Year's Eve in Lagos, I traveled to Kaduna and then on to Enugu, the Eastern capital, by coal-burning train. The trip took three days and the sights were tremendously different from mile to mile. First tropical rain forest, then tundra, and then semi-desert.

"I stayed in Enugu for three days, ate my first Nigerian food (Jolof rice and fish), saw the sights, and then moved to my present location, a small town called Emene.

"I'm teaching at a small school under the auspices of the Holy Ghost Fathers, a missionary group from Ireland. Emene is what the people call bush here in Nigeria, but it is really quite nice. I have to go only 20 miles to get to Enugu, which is a town of 75,000.

"I am teaching an interesting subject load that includes Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Math, and English Literature.

"I like my students very much and after five weeks of teaching them I can best sum it up by saying we both have a lot to learn. I think one of the real drawbacks for them is of coruse to have to learn everything in a foreign language. The native tongue here is Ibo, which is a tri-tonal language that is very difficult to learn, I find.

"Being a minority group member is very different, to say the least, but I became acclimated quite soon and there is little or no discrimination here. I have found myself not even noticing the colors of skin in a person but looking mainly at the smile on his or her face instead.

• • •

"A little about where I am living. I live in a small four-room house on the school grounds, with kerosene lights, outside john and shower and running water . . . run in from the river one mile away, that is. My school boys carry it for me every third or fourth day. I boil all my water and filter it, and sleep under a net and as yet have been feeling great."

Ulmer's letter reflects the genuine interest in the countries and people he is serving that is characteristic of Peace Corps members. He is straightforward about the underdeveloped conditions of the African countries, without complaining.

But that's the kind of fellow Ulmer is. As a varsity guard at FSU, he played vigorous, hard-hitting football despite his small size. He's never been a quitter, regardless of the obstacles. It is encouraging to know that individuals of Ulmer's calibre are representing our country abroad.

Opium Dream

19th Century Country Club Second Only To Miami U.

19th Century Country (Flambo).
By CARL ROSENBUSH JR.

It has been a long time since the Flambeau has printed a 19th century poem. This is a shame since the 19th was a vintage century for poetry. Thus it occurred to me to write one. At first, I thought of writing it in German so that I could say to those who complained that they didn't understand it, "Let them eat cake." But then, what could I say to the person who spoke ten languages but nought German? And what to those who spoke German and could spot my many mistakes? So here, in English, is my contribution to the Flambeau's contributions to the 19th century thought:

THE STUDENT UNION OF FSU,
Or
An Opium Dream of Student Senate

At FSU did the Student Senate
A stately Student Union
legislate
Where Call, the blocked-off
parkway ran
By library soon useless to man
Down to a neon-lit estate.
So five tall buildings of bright
concrete
With pools and bowling alleys
replete:
And shops bright with tawdry
frills
Were raised around restaurants and grills.

But oh!that bright romantic
place was slanted
To recreation and pleasure
lover
A happy place, as tepid and
enchanted
As e er beneath the blinking
lights, vaunted
Movies and other enjoyments
hover.
And o'er this place, with ceaseless turmoil seething
As if the earth in fast thick
pants were breathing,
A deep-black cloud was passed
Above that happy room.
And from this cloud the students heard
Professorial voices prophesying doom!

The shadow on the Dome of
Pleasure
Floated menacingly with poor
grades.
Where was heard the mingled
measures
Of studies left undone for
spades.
A jill at a juke-box
In a nightmare once I saw:
It was a sorority maid,
And loudly rock-and-roll she
played
Singing of Mount Parnassus

So with that music loud and
long
Let us exalt the Student
Union
And with that let us sell
The Music Building and
Science Complex as well
To pay the mortage and in
pleasure dwell.
Above all the laboratory and
library snub,
Fire the faculty who in us
knowledge would imbue:
And then become, behind Miami
U.,
The nation's second best
country club.

After Hours

Marching As To Battle

By KAREN THORNTON

Thursday night and all's well as can be expected on a week night — or so one would think. Since I was tired, I decided to get to bed early around 11:30.

OFF TO DREAMLAND I went easily enough, not to be disturbed until eight the next morning, I fondly thought. Suddenly, a loud, horrid ringing sound filled the room. I had trouble convincing myself that it was eight in the morning all ready. I leaned over and turned off my alarm which did not stop the ringing sound.

"Oh migosh! It's that dagburned fire drill" was the only alternative thought I could manage. I quickly got out of bed and stumbled over the pile of laundry in the middle of the floor in trying to reach my light switch.

"NOW," I THOUGHT, "the first thing I have to find is my glasses. Where in the world are they? How do they expect me to find my glasses if I don't have them on" Finally I found them half under and half in a jar of cold cream. Next I had to put on a more stable pair of shoes.

It takes too long to lace tennis shoes up, so I grabbed my loafers even though the brown didn't go too well with my pajamas.

AFTER GRASPING MY raincoat from under a pile of clothes on a chair, I dashed from the room only to turn and dash back because one must have a towel in case the smoke should get in one's little brown eyes and make them water.

There was silence as we marched as to battle down the dorm stairs. Out into the cold night air we marched unevenly, now and then some poor weary coed staggering with sleep. The air began to wake us, and bits of colorful language began to be exchanged.

THEN A BELL RANG telling us that it was safe for us to reenter the building. Just a "false" alarm. We knew that all the time — we just stumbled out of our warm beds for the hell of it.

Back inside again, I thought "Aha, at least I can sleep now. It's only one - thirty in the morning which at least is not as bad as Dorman's fire drill at four a. m. a couple of nights ago. Ours may have been a little stupid, but theirs was downright ridiculous."

I KNEW I'D HAVE no trouble going back to sleep. I didn't — only maybe two hours later. But of course I shouldn't mind for one must give up a few selfish things like sleep. Really one must, if one is to appreciate the greater happenings of life.

•"Hello—ORwell 1984?"



Letters

The Campus Chest Expresses Its Position

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning the article in the April 3 **Flambeau** entitled "Charity No longer Compulsory at FSU," we, the Campus Chest Committee, would like to express our position. We, as everyone else on this campus, were still under the assumption that the 50 per cent was still required from all fund - raising projects, due to the loss of all records concerning Senate's action on this bill.

What most students do not realize is the fact that, because of Campus Chest, there are no drives by charitable organizations conducted on campus. This job is incorporated under the Committee. Under the present set - up, the student is asked by Campus Chest to give just once a year. This is the purpose of the Campus Chest Drive which is being conducted on campus, April 11-16. When the drive was first proposed, it was for the main purpose of eliminating the 50 percent donation given by fund - raising organizations.

Realizing the student feelings toward the previously required donation, the Committee is pleased with the actions taken by the Attorney General and Dean Oglesby. We would be happy to return funds donated to the Campus Chest, through fund raising drives since December, 1960 but we request that organizations just consider them a donation. Thank you for your cooperation.

THE CAMPUS CHEST COMMITTEE

A 'Farse'

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm sure that there is no doubt in anyone's mind (and especially not in Sanchez's) that Robert Sanchez is a fairly good written expressionist. His "works" are even moving occasionally.

Nevertheless, I feel that my fellow students must be made to understand that Sanchez is actually making them look and act like jackasses. His **Syllabus** is not really even an expression of his feelings, but just a poorly disguised (possibly not so poorly considering the interest it has aroused) means of creating emotional concern over the **Flambeau**. To become sincerely excited by a gimick (sic) such as this, is an insult to one's intelligence and maturity.

I'm not against interest in the **Flambeau** or its articles, but am opposed to the **Flambeau's** depending on a farse (sic) of readers. If the **Flambeau** needs this form of trash to keep it going, it's in pretty bad shape.

MICHAEL C. HREBEC

Exception

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to take exception to certain aspects and implications of Allan Dermott's column in the April 6 **Flambeau**.

Without intent to be picayune, let me suggest that faith does not belong on a list of qualities since it is, according to my dictionary, a state, not a quality. Also Character, as used, is "the aggregate of distinctive qualities belonging to an individual or a race" (Webster's New Collegiate) and an aggregate of qualities does not belong on a list of singular qualities without further clarification.

Granting the qualityness of the other qualities mentioned, I suggest that they do not make for greatness but for power. Since Christ, in his temptations, made such a point of refusing power, I suggest that American power is unrelated to greatness in a Christian sense. I assume from the reference to Christ in the article that the "spirit of greatness" is defined with reference to Christian principles. If not, I hope that Mr. Dermott will clarify Mr. Prochnow's remarks for us.

RICHARD JENSEN

Based On Conjecture?

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to your recent editorial defending the continuation of football at FSU, we concur that a well-rounded athletic program is most beneficial to a university. It is our contention, however, that many of your statements are rather prejudiced and based largely on conjecture. Enumerated below are several quotations from your column with which we take issue:

1.) " . . . at some universities such as Alabama, Auburn, Ole Miss, and Mississippi Southern, this may be true (that football harms education), but not so at FSU, and not likely to be so." Why, if football can be detrimental to education at the aforementioned schools, can it not be so at FSU?

2.) "The players on our team, several having high averages, have to meet the academic requirements to stay in FSU." This implies that FSU gridders must maintain higher scholastic standings than their counterparts at SEC schools. Upon what [illegible] do you base such a contention?

3.) "Why did Paul Dietzel give LSU" Old traditional [illegible] more green stuff than [illegible] LSU." Almost any football fan is aware that LSU offered to match Army's salary [illegible] would remain. Also, LSU just happens to be larger than Army [illegible] several fold (11,928 to 2,529).

In general, Mr. Denson's implications regarding the SE football powers seem to reflect a rather childish sour grapes attitude common to many elements at FSU. That we consider FSU to be a good academic institution is evidenced by our presence here. We are, however, unappreciative of the careless comments made by Mr. Denson which malign not only our own Alma Mater (University of Alabama), but numerous other conference schools as well.

ROBERT E. DANIEL
JOHN A. COUCH
WILLIAM FINLAY

Review

Too True To Be Good

By JIM SMITH

George Bernard Shaw's **Too True To Be Good** opens tomorrow evening. If dress rehearsal is any indication of the coming polished performance, the laughter will probably still be ringing through the halls in the morning when classes convene.

DR. DORLAG AND HIS troup have assembled what appears to be a fine evening in dramatic entertainment. The cast is quick and lively, portraying Shaw in the first act in the old time exaggerated theatre. The sets, too, show a unique originality in the showmans art.

The play concerns a dutiful young daughter who is overtly protected by her mother. The mother, Mrs. Motley, played by Pat McCoy, must pry her fingers into every facet of her household. She drives doctors to distraction as she has them constantly hovering over her daughter. She never takes their advice but forces them in submitting to her own diagnoses of the case. When the doctor arrives to administer aid to the daughters' German Measles, Mrs. Motley insists that she knows what is wrong with her daughter. She has become sick due to the tonic the doctor had previously given her. She now insists that she should have an innoculation but the doctor retorts with "but she's already infected."

UNDAUNTED, MRS. MOTLEY insists for a new prescription. The doctor, in order to get away from the latest diagnosis of Mrs. Motley, reluctantly gives her another useless prescription. Mrs. Motley is overjoyed.

The daughter, played by Judy Harrison, through all this constant motherly attention has become vain, spoiled and conceited. When the new night nurse, played by Sheri Arent, arrives to be a constant vigil over her German Measles, the nurse delights in giving her patient a hard time.

THE NURSE HAS BEEN plotting with one of her many boy friends to steal Miss Motley's jewels. (She has many boy friends because she says that "a love affair should always be a honeymoon. And the only way to do it is to keep changing the man").

Aubry Burgh or "Popsie", played by Gerry Walter, enters the bedroom with the screaming Miss Motley wise to their plot. (Popsie, as the son of an Atheist, has become an ordained preacher.) The Nurse or "Sweetie", and Popsie are now scattered on the floor due to the fine wrestling of the heretofore sick patient. The two thieves decide to try another method to obtain the jewels. They convince Miss Motley that she has been shackled by the overt protection of her mother for too many years and she should throw off the chains that bind her. Popsie's eloquent speech convinces her she must sell her jewels for a life of fun and frolic giving Popsie and Sweetie half the loot. Convinced, Miss Motley triumphantly declares, "a womans' future is not with her mother."

THE FIRST ACT CONCLUDES as Popsie and Sweetie supposedly kidnap the emancipated Miss Motley taking, of course, the jewels. What follows are two acts of more fun and frolic as Popsie and Sweetie drag Miss Motley about the Continent gloriously spending her money. Unfortunately, Mama has caught on, and the law is after their heels.

Come watch the fun. The cast and crew have put in many late hours and it appears that their time has not gone for loss.

ROBERTS GOES, JERGENSON COMES

Chiefs Shine In Practice

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sports Editor

Saturday's game - like scrimmage was any indication of the [illegible] approaching football season then Coach Bebll Peterson should have for a good team.

The Chiefs looked good, the quarterbacks were outstanding, and the passing was acceptable.

It was one of the best practices [illegible] A common remark from the lips of the spectators and several assistant coaches was naturedly shouted encouragement and advice to the players — their voices belying the emotions of the practice.

The Chiefs sparkled in their first outing as a pass from senior quarterback Eddie Feely to halfback Keith Kinderman netted the tribe a touchdown on its first offensive play.

The play from Feely to Kinderman to goal traversed 65 yards.

Overall the passing in the drill was promising, but the mentor did not allow the Indians to pass too much. Peterson has said passing is the team's weakest point . . . furthermore the field was still wet from Friday and Saturday's heavy rains.

At end Peterson has two experienced players, and has to rely on freshmen for any depth. One freshman, Freddy Bilethnikoff of Pennsylvania, sparkled in one play — catching about a 35 yard pass.

All three quarterbacks looked as good as predicted. Those included Feely, Charlie Calhoun, and Ed Pritchett.

Other Seminoles in the Chief's backfield are halfback Kinderman, fullback Ken Russom, and sophomore Jim Loftin, who showed tremendous speed in stepping off the yardage.

The linesmen were alternately brick walls and bulldozers, several spectators winching at their clashes.

The offensive line includes ends John McConnaughhay, tackles Tom Slicker and Jim Sims, guards gene McDowell and Chuck Robinson, center Bruce Darsey.

The Chiefs' center was the only casualty of the day.

The 5-11 center from Largo dislocated his shoulder in the scrimmage.

The Seminoles continues their spring sessions yesterday. Further drills are slated today, Thursday and Saturday.

A visit from Sonny Jergenson highlighted Monday's drill. The Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, who passed for 3,700 yards last year to capture the NFL record, will help coach the Seminoles for about three days.

Jergenson, who also tied the touch down passes record (32), injured his shoulder in the playoff game of the NFL championship, and tried his wing for the first time Monday.

Fullback Gene Roberts was absent from Saturday's scrimmage, because reportedly he left for Georgia with a 19-year-old coed to get married. Roberts, who rushed 253 yards last year for a 3.7 average on 69 carries, was intending to join the Army.

There were indications, however, Monday afternoon that the gridder might return to Florida State, but he apparently will not return to the team. When Roberts failed to show up for Wednesday's practice, the coach said he was off the team.



Ellanor Daniell, above, scored third on the uneven parallel bars in the women's division of the USA Invitational Gymnastic meet to help give FSU a second place. Ellanor scored 16 total points, while teammate Frances Gregory tallied 11 points. Ellanor took a third place, two fourths, and a sixth, while Frances had two thirds, a fourth, and a fifth.

Gymnasts Top Meet

Florida State once again dominated the USA Invitational Gymnastic meet Saturday in Statesboro, Ga., by swamping a field of 10 teams. Coach Joe Gastic and his six - man team walked away with the first place team trophy and 11 of the 27 medals given for the first three places in each event.

The Seminoles tallied 82 points, their biggest threat coming from Georgia Southern 30 1-3. Dade County Junior College gathered 21 points, Louisiana State scored 14, the St. Petersburg Police Athletic Club had 12, David Lipscomb College (Tenn.) had 13, Louisiana's Wagner Gym Club scored 7, and The Citadel, the Atlanta YMCA and the University of Florida all scored 3.

Rick Miller was the high point man for FSU and was named the Best All-Around. He placed eruise, and first on the uneven parallel bars. He finished second on the parallel bars, tumbling, place tied on the long horse.

Joe (Sammy Seminole) Greene racked up 17½ points with a first on the trampoline, third in tumbling and free ex., and a fourth place tied on the long hourse.

Mitch Weinstock gathered 11½ points by placing second in the rope climb, tieing for third on the parallel bars, and placing fourth in the All-Around.

Milton McGowen finished second on the trampoline, with Bob Christians grabbing fourth.

Racquettes Drop Florida 10 To 7

The Racquettes earned their most coveted win of the season Saturday when they defeated the University of Florida's women's tennis team 10 - 7, in Gainesville. Gail DeLozier, playing the first set 4 - 6, then stormed back to win the next two 6-1, 6-3. Carol Riley outbattled Elaine Rubin, 7-5 and 6-4, to nail down the number two win.

The number one doubles which was slated between DeLozier and Quinn for FSU and Kathy and Rubin for UF was cancelled because of rain. The remaining doubles were played in a drizzle and four had to be decided by pr sets. Match scores were:

SINGLES—Judith Quinn (FSU) fell to Bonnie Vandroff (UF), 2-6, 2-6; Judi Dunn (FSU) fell to Janet DeMayo (UF), 4-6, 7-5, 1-6; Norma Moore (FSU) fell to Dorothy Levinson (UF), 1-6, 2-6; Chris Padgett (FSU) defeated Susie Buckle (UF), 6-1, 6-4; Ann Lake (FSU) defeated Donna Wiley (UF), 6-2, 6-4; Marilyn Rush (FSU) fell to Taiko Kamagai (UF), 2-6, 4-6; Judy Lowe (FSU) fell to Becky Schwarting (UF), 4-7, 1-6; Maxine Boudy (FSU) defeated Bonnie Fairbanks (UF), 6-3, 6-4; Kit Logan (FSU) defeated Jerry Bittner (UF), 6-2, 8-6; Priscilla McKnight (FSU) defeated Barbara Dardick (UF), 6-4, 6-1. DOUBLES—Riley and Bunn (FSU) defeated Vandroff and Levinson (UF), 6-1, 6-4; Rush and Moore (FSU) fell to DeMayo and Wiley (UF), 4-8, 1-6; Lake and McKnight (FSU) fell to Buckle and Kamagai (UF), 2-6, 7-5, 2-6; Padgett and Lowe (FSU) defeated Schwarting and Fairbanks (UF), 8-7; Moody and Logan (FSU) defeated Bittner and Dardick (UF), 8-7.

FOR LEASE:

Service station, major oil company on main highway, near university. Excellent location. For person interested in university activities. Write G. G. Box U 3081 giving information concerning experience and references.

COIN OPERATED
☆ DRY CLEANING
10 LBS. FOR 6 QUARTERS
☆ STEAM PRESS
COIN OPERATED
☆ AND LAUNDRY
WASHERS AND DRYERS
Open 24 Hrs. Daily
The Pink Spot
LOCATED OPPOSITE SEARS ON LAFAYETTE ST.
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
Koin Kleen
Behind Winn Dixie—South Monroe St.

SCALP EM—Howard Denson

FSU Should Ask A&M To Play

In one month, FSU will be the host to the Florida Invtational track meet, in which many of the best schools in the state and the South will compete.

As usual, however, one school will be excluded from the meet . . . one of the best-known universities in the state. The school, Florida A&M, will not compete because of an unwritten school policy that Seminoles will not compete against Negroes . . . that is, in Tallahassee.

And this policy keeps Florida State from grabbing the title of the best track team in the state.

Goodness knows, A&M is a strong team. For instance, Robert Hayes has tied Frank Budd's 100 dash record at 9.2. But A&M is not so strong that a state university can't beat it.

Miami, for example, defeated the Rattlers by combining its freshman and varsity teams—thus getting more depth. And we've stomped Miami . . . but the state title is still not official.

The argument that we shouldn't compete against Negro athletes doesn't hold water when you consider the fact that Wisconsin and Ohio State had Negroes on their teams when we played them this year in basketball. No one at FSU complained.

In the world of track, we are being held back by this policy—which we suspect is carried out to please the people down town.

But when we hold the Florida Invitational next month, we could have a chance to prove ourselves best in track and field in Florida inviting the athletes from A&M. We might fail, perhaps be defeated, perhaps draw, but we would destroy the agonizing doubts in our minds.

This idea, of inviting A&M to state meets, is not new. Miami obviously has already thought of it, and Mike Gora of the University of Florida's "Alligator" reveals that UF has also toyed with the thought. Gora says:

True, Mississippi hasn't let the Mississippi State basketball team go to the NCAA; however, the UF hasn't fared much better.

The Florida Relays . . . was a well run meet with sprinkling of top athletes.

Teams from all over the eastern half of the United States participated in the event.

A school just 150 miles from Gainesville was not invited. This uninvited school has the best track team in the state and one of the best in the country. The uninvited school placed well in the NCAA finals last year in several events. Florida's didn't qualify anyone for partipication.

A few weeks ago a trackman at this school tied the world's 100 yard dash record of 9.2 seconds.

Track events are between human beings. The color doesn't rub off.

Why wasn't Florida A&M invited to the Florida Relays? Apart from making the meet a more interesting athletic event UF again passed up another opportunity to be a leader among the Southern states. It would have been too bad if Mississippi State had been forced to drop out of the event. They didn't come close to winning anything.

Why must good athletes, or good anything else, be sacrificed for the radical Jim Crow southerner? . . .

Track has been called the fairest of sports. Track has been the basis of the Olympic games, whose main purpose is to promote world fellowship . . .

It doesn't rub off.

FAIVER'S
Phones: 222-4578, 222-9166
STUDENT SPECIALS
WE DELIVER TO YOUR DORM
PIZZA PIE
9" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
75c Reg. $1.00
★ ★ ★
12" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
$1.25 Reg. $1.50
★ ★ ★
Each Additional Item 15c Each on 9" and 12"
Mushrooms, bell pepper, pepperone, sausage, meat sauce, shrimp, oysters, anchovies.

Time-Tenda Service Company
Now Offering You Watch Repair Service Thru BILL'S BOOK STORE
While You're In Bill's Drop Your Watch Off To Be Repaired
Prompt Service
TIME-TENDA SERVICE CO.
The Ultimate in Watch Repair Service
Room 2-B Daffin Bldg. Tallahassee Florida Phone 224-3261
Prompt Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your Camera Shop
Rooms at Chevet's

PALACE SHOE SHOP
Phone 222-0103
Shoe Repair
GET YOUR SHOES READY FOR EASTER
121 E. Park Ave.
Across from Downtown Post Office

SPORTS CALENDAR

MONDAY — Baseball: Auburn at Auburn, Ala.

Tuesday — Baseball: Auburn at Auburn Ala.

THURSDAY — Golf: Miami, Florida, Florida Southern, Stetson, Rollins at Orlando.

FRIDAY — Golf: Miami, Florida, Florida Southern, Stetson, Rollins at Orlando.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today instead of more sports-and-pastimes chat, you will hear stern facts—quick crash courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a series of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals even have 14 to 16 cells, but you are now getting into the

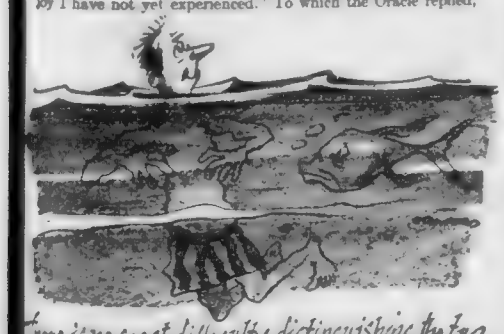
The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetative. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is debatably an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is decidedly not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the lowly weevil. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Bryant, such enduring lines as *Lovely Lady with the Trembling Trundlebug, Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats May Matter Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

The next category is the molusca - lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered. . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more patient, the quicker the acceptance.

© 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.



VITALIS® KEEPS YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease—and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.

Lively Marylyn Prosser, Pomona '64



Lively Does: Marylyn Prosser, Sophomore Homecoming Princess at Pomona College, Claremont, California, and the new Galaxie 500/XL Sunliner

lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the New Galaxie 500/XL!

This blonde, blue-eyed Lively One counts tennis, shrimp, curry, and the sizzling new Ford Galaxie 500/XL among her pet likes. The built-for-action XL features a tasty new interior with cushy bucket seats and a Thunderbird-type console . . . sheer live-it-up luxury! And there's go with a capital "gee" from a fiery Thunderbird 405-hp V-8, linked to a quick-acting 4-speed stick shift. Choose the gleaming hardtop or the sun-soaking convertible. See all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's . . . the liveliest place in town.

A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY



Counseling Aid Available At FSU Guidance Center

By GAYLE MOTES
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Any student who needs counseling should feel free to come and talk to us because we are concerned and readily available to all who need help," said Dr. G. Harold Massey, head of Florida State University's Guidance Center.

Dr. A. C. Smith one of the three full-time counselors at the center explained that the counseling center offers guidance in three major areas — academic, vocational and personal counseling.

ACADEMIC COUNSELING

In reference to academic counseling Dr. Smith explained that through the cooperation of the FSU Testing Service mental ability, achievement and aptitude tests are given free of charge to all students. Dr. Smith added that more than 50 per cent of the Freshman Class will "change plans while in college, but he feels this is wise." "Career plans should be subject to reevaluation," he commented.

Dr. Massey then stated that since over one-third of all students enter college with no specific goals in mind this gives them the opportunity to become acquainted with new fields of challenge, such as biophysics, which they weren't exposed to in high school.

"So many students however wait until mid May of their sophomore year before they come into the Center without any idea of what they would like to major in. If these students would come to the Center by the beginning of their second year in college we would have more time to devote to them and we could give them more tests to determine where their talents lay," he explained.

VOCATIONAL COUNSELING

In the field of vocational counseling the Center also offers a good series of tests such as the California Occupational Test. Dr. Massey said that the results of vocational tests given to FSU students have shown a great deal of diversity in the range of occupational interests of students at this university.

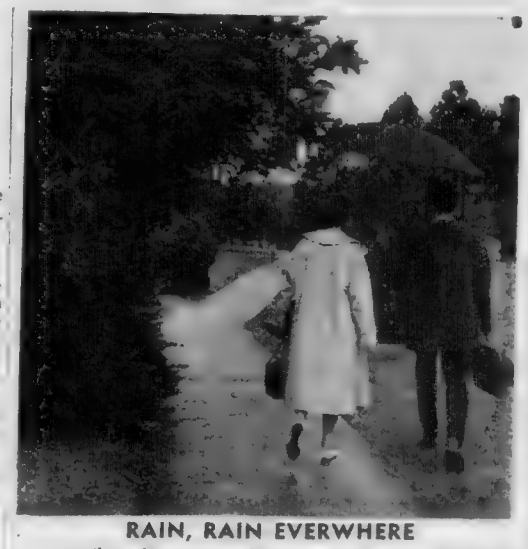
"Although tests are a fairly good measure of interest and aptitude, we don't utilize test scores in isolation," explained Dr. Smith. "These tests to a certain degree are not conerned with creativity and therefore they are somewhat limiting," he added.

The Center has a library which has current information explaining the fine points of vocational opportunities in numerous fields which is open for all students to utilize, he said.

PERSONAL COUNSELING

The Center is also concerned with any personal problems which confront FSU students. Dr. Massey explained that social and dating problems were common concerns in this area. "Those who need more extensive help are referred to a more appropriate agency," he stated.

In addition to the counseling services the Center trains interns in guidance and counseling, orients the foreign students program and works with the Florida secondary school system. The Center also assigns academic advisors.



RAIN, RAIN EVERWHERE

. . . was the sad comentary of FSU students as they viewed the inclement weather over the weekend. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Street Dance Is Set Thursday For Campus Chest Fund Drive

A street dance Thursday night in front of Westcott will highlight the beginning of the Campus Chest Fund Drive which starts tomorrow and lasts through Monday.

As a special attraction of the street dance which starts at 7 p. m., a short show beginning at 8:30 will feature eight bathing suit - clad coeds, including Miss Tallahassee, diving for donated coins in the fountain. "The Gents," a newly formed band on campus, will play for the street dance from 7 to 9 p. m.

This year the Campus Chest Committee is asking students to contribute through one drive rather than several student entertainments.

The campus - wide goal is $1,600. Each residence has a separate goal determined according to the number of those living there. During the fund - raising, containers will be placed in residences to receive donations. Door-to - door solicitations will be made in some instances.

SOLICITORS

Each residence has a solicitor who will explain the purpose of Campus Chest and collect contributions. In dorms many people are helping the solicitors because of the large number of residents. Containers will also be placed at Longmire, the Student Center and campus cafeterias.

Before this spring, money has been raised solely by projects the students with entertainments throughout the year. This proven costly, said Bett... Eastridge. If wel... solicitation drive may ... major method of acquiring ... tributions in the future ... plained. Thus only one ... tion a year would be ma...

Contributions to the dri... go to the World University Ser... ice, Helen Keller World Crus... for the Blind, Project Hope, ... FSU's Campus Chest Emerg... Fund. The Campus Chest Co... mittee is open to student sugg... tions of other charities to w... to contribute. Miss E...

All Around Campus

Make-Up Test Is Today

The University Test Service has announced that make up tests for the required School and College Ability Test and for the Minnesota Counseling Inventory will be given today in 120 Business Bldg. The School and College Ability Test will be given at 3 p. m. and the Minnesota Counseling Inventory at 4:30 p. m. This is the last time this semester the two required tests will be offered. Anyone failing to take these tests will not be allowed to register for any future work at this University unless a delinquent fee of $5 is paid and the test is taken.

AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

William McDonald of Yale University, an authority on early Christian architecture, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Tallahassee Society of the American Archaeological Institute Friday at 8 p. m. in the Library Lecture Hall. His subject will be "Apolodorus of Damascus and the Architecture of Trojan." The public is invited to attend the lecture, which is the final one of the current semester according to Dr. William Randel, of the English Dept.

AMERICAN STUDIES SERIES

Martin Fine, chairman of the Dade County Housing Authority will speak on "Public Housing in Florida" at the Florida State University American Studies series tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Lecture Hall. A taped radio interview of Fine by Dr. John A. Griffin, FSU director of university relations, will be presented Sunday on Dr. Griffin's FSU Forum program.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Gerald Brill, administrative aid of the Florida Patrol and Probation Commission, spoke on the background of the commission and its usefulness to the state at the last meeting of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity. The annual Delta Sigma Pi coast party is planned for Saturday. A softball game with Alpha Kappa Psi is planned for Saturday morning before the coast party.

SUMMER SESSION

Dade County Junior College in Miami will hold its first summer session from June 20 to August 1. Applications must be received prior to May 4. Transfer applicants must furnish a transcript of statement of good standing from the college or university currently attended. A student may select no more than two credit courses plus physical education. No more than one laboratory class may be scheduled. Application blanks and class schedules are available by writing the Admissions Office, Dade County Junior College, 1895 NW 95 St., Miami.

When & Where

TODAY

Anoy Francis will speak on "The Entrance of Pyrvate into the Krebs Tricarboxylic Acid Cycle" at the Biochemistry Seminar at noon.

At 4 p.m. the University Religious Council will meet in the Club Room Longmire.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire for a panel discussion on basic Christianity. The topic is "Any Questions."

The Home Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

Phi Alpha Theta will meet and there will be a History Dept. film in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Faculties of the College of Arts and Sciences in Longmire Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Dorothy Hayes and Dr. Ralph Witherspoon will speak at the Guidance and Counseling Dept. Seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Education Bldg. Dr. Hayes will speak on "The Contributions of School Social Work to the Guidance and Functions in Schools." The topic of Dr. Witherspoon's lecture is "Psychological Foundations of Counseling."

"An Evening of Dance" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. by the Theatre Dance Group in Westcott Auditorium.

TOMORROW

The FSU Dames Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium and Club Room.

At 7 p.m. Fashion Inc will meet in Sandels Lounge.

Pete Koma, Production Supervisor of American Bakeries Co. will speak at the Baking seminar at 7:15 p.m. in 10 Dining Hall. His topic will be "Production Developments."

Martin Fine, Chairman of the Dade County Housing Authority will speak on "Public Housing in Florida" at the meeting of the Program in American Studies in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The YAF will meet in the Student Lounge Longmire at 8 p.m.

The Theatre Dance Group will present "An Evening of Dance" in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Too True to Be Good will be presented by the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. in Augusta Conradi Theatre.

THURSDAY

Newcomers of University Wives will meet at 2:30 p.m. on the front porch of the Governor's Mansion for a tour through it. This will be followed by installation of officers and then tea set. For transportation, call Mrs. Harvey Tscherge.

Speakers Bureau is meeting in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

There will be an APO meeting at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Registration and reception of the Florida Junior College Press Association will take place at 7 p.m. in the Large Lounge Longmire.

Young Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Sigma Tau Delta meets in the Club Room, Longmire at 8 p.m.

Alan Thomson will be the commentator for the Humanities Hour at 8 p.m. The drama is Christopher Fry's The Lady's Not For Burning.

APO pledges meet at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

The University Theatre presents Too True to Be Good at 8:15 p.m. in Augusta Conradi Theatre.

Smoke Signals

Anyone interested in filing for Smoke Signals editor should contact Bill McLemore, Board of Publications chairman, at 224 - 3530, before April 13. Election for the position will be at the next Board meeting, April 18.

Patronize Your Flambeau Advertisers

FOR SALE 2 BEDROOM HOME
in WELLSWOOD
Just North of WAVERLY HILLS off Meridian
201 E. Sinclair Road
IDEAL FOR FACULTY, STAFF OR STUDENT
PAY SMALL EQUITY AND TAKE UP PAYMENTS
CALL 385-1347 AFTER 5 P.M.

THE PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY
Would Like To Announce The Selection of Their New
ROSE QUEEN
For The Spring Semester—
"MISS SUZI SMITH"
Courtesy of
TALLAHASSEE BARBER COLLEGE
Parkway Shopping Center Phone 224-3944
Sanitary Prompt Service Closed Monday


Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus

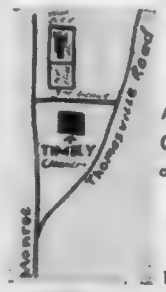

Miss Modes
FASHION FIND
WITH A SUIT-LOOK
It's actually a self-reliant dress that can lead a life of its own without the matching boxy jacket. And what a jacket—note the smart diagonal pockets and the stitching detail. The fabric has a marvelous homespun texture. Natural, pale green, frail blue. 5-15
$39.95
Swim Suits 1- and 2-Piece
Slimjims
Short Sets Arriving Daily
Bertha Cooke
304 S. Monroe Phone 222-8229

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days
A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

Economics Major with Fine Arts Styling

This one goes to the head of the class—with the lowest wagon price in the U. S., the highest honors for top gas mileage, and the longest years of high resale value among all compacts. That's the Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Wagon for you. And when you consider its clean, crisp styling that lives so smartly with the years (we don't make drastic changes merely for the sake of change), you really have a good and handy thing going for you. Try it on all counts—at your Rambler dealer's.
RAMBLER
American Motors Means More for Americans

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
FLORIDA
Last Day
Laurence Harvey
"WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"
Starting TOMORROW
Janet Munro
"The Day The Earth Caught Fire"
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonite—Tues.
Our 9th Anniversary!
Admission Just 9c
Gina Lollobrigida
"GO NAKED IN THE WORLD"
Sophia Loren
"HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS"
Brigitte Bardot
"THE NIGHT HEAVEN FELL"
STATE
Last Times Today
Tony Curtis In
"THE OUTSIDER"
Starts Tomorrow
Paul Newman
"THE HUSTLER"
-and-Sophia Loren
"TWO WOMEN"
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight & Wednesday
TWO IN COLOR
Showing at 7:45
Mark Stevens—
JoAnne Dru
"SEPTEMBER STORM"
and at 9:25
William Holden—
Grace Kelly
"BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI"



EASY TO REACH!
219 E. THRID AVE.
Around the corner from the Carriage Shop . . . or turn off the Thomasville Road.
Ph. 224-8000
STORE YOUR CLOTHING FOR THE SUMMER PAY IN THE FALL
A complete storage service, mothproofed, insured, fur storage, economical box storage and bag storage. Guaranteed satisfaction.
For Pickup and Delivery Call 224-8000
OTHER SERVICES:
Waterproofing, dying reweaving, rug cleaning, laundry and alterations.
We Specialize In Formal and Evening Wear
TIMELY CLEANERS



It's what's up front that counts
Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.
WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Florida's First Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. [illegible]

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, April 13, 1962

Two Party Conventions Meet To Select Candidates

Spector Keynotes Three Day Convention Of Univ. Party; Candidates Are Chosen

By JIM SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

Sam Spector, assistant state attorney general, delivered the keynote speech at the new University Party convention Tuesday night, upholding the two party system on University campuses.

Through a party machine," he said, "candidates can be elected and an effort made on a united basis to present candidates to voters."

He noted that campus politics is a good training ground for politics. "It is the best the country has to offer," he said. These men will present the new "get up and go" generation, he added.

TOMORROW's LEADERS

He further pointed out that the Florida Legislature is filled with people who have much experience behind them in campus politics. "Yesterday's campus leaders," he said, "are today's active leaders, and today's campus leaders are tomorrow's legislative leaders," he stressed.

A competitive spirit is needed to get the best possible candidates," he concluded.

Lyman Fletcher, chairman of the Party said last night that "The purpose I have worked for has been culminated in the two party system. Interest is high in campus affairs and from all indications seems that we have a strong two party system for all interested."

Other officers of the party include Vice Chairman Luther Krantz, Corresponding Secretary Jo Lackey, Recording Secretary Jean Sauer, Treasurer Archie Gibbs, Campaign Director Ron Hall, Platform Chairman Steve Voorhees, Publicity Director Jo Bingley and Acting Parliamentarian Jim Johnston.

Red, white, and blue bunting was mingled with huge colorful campaign posters, decorated convention hall. At the conclusion of the second evening Party Parliamentarian Johnston commented that "the University Party convention started with a bang and proceeded with greater force. The Party exceeded all my expectations."

PLATFORM

The party platform committee consisted of Chairman Van Voorhees, Bart Brown, Clarke Wylie and Nancy Paluzzi, submitted a positive ten point platform last night proposing;

A dedication to building excellence in all endeavors, academic, cultural and political.

Promotion of greater participation in all Student Government affairs by the student body.

Extension of Student Government responsibility in the areas of Judicial, Executive and Legislative powers.

4. The serious appraisal of existing and proposed women's rules and regulations in recognition of greater student maturity.

5. That later evening hours for study be established in the a. Library, b. classroom Bldgs., c. New student union lounges, d. dormitories and e. Longmire.

6. That graduate students be given eligibility for elective Student Government Offices.

7. The establishment of a committee for the continued study of trimester operations and problems of Student Government and academic schedules.

8. The closer co-operation with the administration and faculty; ideally in the form of a continuing liason committee of Student Government.

9. That the Student Government advocate inter - collegiate competition in all areas.

10. That all members of the student body be permitted to actively participate in the University's intramural program.

TWO PARTIES

As he viewed both conventions, vice president - elect of the student body Johnny Smith commented that he was "very pleased to see that both parties are functioning so efficiently. I only hope that student participation and spirit will continue and that the dual party system can be soundly established at FSU."

A party organizer and treasurer, Gibbs, had this to say of the evenings activities: "The convention was good the first night and it was better the second. I expected and wanted more candidates running. I would like to see more fights on the floor of the convention so we can have the best possible candidates."

CANDIDATES'VIEWS

Several candidates were asked why they choose the University Party. Linda Hoffman candidate for Sophomore Class Judiciary answered that "we need a two party system at FSU. I am not against the Student Party in any way, but I do want to see this party successful. I am sure we will get better and more qualified candidates by a competitive two party system."

Jennifer Newcomer, candidate for Sophomore class senator added that the "University has needed this type of electioneering for a long time and I am sure that in the long run the party is going to grow and go places."

Curry Bassett said that "I had planned coming to FSU last fall because I recognized what I believed to be one of the finest Student Governments existing. However, something was missing which I considered essential to efficient government. I strongly felt the need for a two party system with adequate representation in both parties."

Nominated for :Senior Men's Honor Court: Galt Allee and Jaime Jaimison, accepted by acclamation. Senior Women's Honor Court: Nancy Sindon and Martha Bishop, accepted by acclamation. Junior Men's Honor Court: Nominated were Craig Haskell Joe Rodgers, Kelly Reid, David Crumb and Frank Ryll. Candidates are Joe Rodgers and Kelly Reid. Junior Women's Honor Court: Van Miller, Bobbi

(Continued on Page 5)





CHAIRMEN WHIP PARTY CONVENTIONS INTO SHAPE

. . . at the meetings of the Student and University Parties which ended last night. At the top is University Party Chairman Lyman Fletcher and at the bottom is Student Party Chairman Bill Greenwood (standing).

Student Party Candidates Are Chosen As Gibson Keynotes Three Day Meet

By COOKIE NEUBAUER
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. Juanita Gibson, assistant to Florida Secretary of State Tom Adams, was the keynote speaker at the first session of the 20th convention of Student Party. The topic of her speech was "The Role of Political Parties on the College Campus."

Dr. Gibson feels that too few young people in America are interested in politics. The reason for this, she believes is that the word "politics" has come to have a bad connotation and it is up to the youth to change this.

FUNCTION

Political parties on campus serve the same function as local state, and parties, but are in a different setting. Dr. Gibson stated that the duty and function of the convention is to define the issue, select candidates, persuade the people, and if successful at the polls, to control the direction of government. If defeated, it is the duty of the party to become the opposition and critical party.

Dr. Gibson said the question is raised, "Why participate in partisan politics?" Her answer to this is that a free and healthy system of representative government i sunobtainable without honest and intelligent men and women, good leadership, and organized parties. Within a party there will be a multitude of opinions. A group opinion must be formed out of the best of these. A party makes possible a representation of the general interest, she said.

NEW POLICIES

Student Party chairman, Bill Greenwood made a few announcements to the convention concerning work parties, party whips, the new amendment process and unit voting.

The system of party whips is also new to the Student Pary. There is a party whip on the floor of every dorm who will be campaigning for the party. Greenwood also stated that the constitution can be amended only by a vote of the convention and that unit voting is forbidden.

Student Party Executive Council, and party members Jim Blue, Jackie Mathis Ross McVoy and Doug Shank composed the platform committee. The seven point platform is as follows:

1. The construction of the Student Union Bldg.

2. The construction of the new swimming pool.

3. Increased recreational facilities for all students.

4. Recommendations that preference be given to students in seating at all athletic and artist series events.

5. Continued revisions of outdated women's rules.

6. Continued application of Honor Code.

7. Continued placement of judicial power in the hands of students.

NOMINATIONS

Nominated for Senior Court were John White, Ron Bisland; Judge Honor Court, David Wiles; Senior Judiciary, George Burkhart, Buddy Doty, Carl Alcorns Barbara Bates; Junior Judiciary, Bill Hughes, John Brown, Dale Marler, Margue Blasingame Bobbsie Carlton, Nancy Bell; Sophomore Men's Judiciary, Mike Thackson, John Sutsma, Junior Traffic Court, Roger Shorts, Rick Frost, Sophomore Traffic court, Jan Warren, Jane Ward; Senior Men's Senators, Ron Eward, Mitch Frank; Senior Women's Senators, Louise Bone; Junior Men's Senators, Bill Grant, Bill Greenwood; Sophomore Men's Senators, Allan Bird, Chris McEwan.

Also nominated for senior class officers were: president, Bob Sopher; vice president, Wayne Edwards secretary, Gretchen Uzzel; treasurer, Evelyn Foy; social chairman, Beverly Calvert.

Nominated for Junior Women's Honor Court were Patty Warren, Marilyn Mathews, Bobbie Darragh, Ginnie Collier, and Jean Fountain. Elected were Patty Warren and Jean Fountain For Sophomore Women's Judiciary, Myra Hancock, Judy Loucks, Betty Gardner, Jan Walker, Fran Ubele, Louise Carter and Sue Shink were nominated Receiving the party nominations were Judy Loucks, Jan Walker and Myra Hancock.

Pat Doomar, Betty Ann Eastridge and Clyda Stoaks names were brought before the convention for consideration for Junior Women's Senators. Pat Doomar and Clyda Stoakes received the nomination.

Nominees for Sophomore Women's Senator were Kay Rankin, Beth Bell and Texas Wilshire. Elected were Miss Wilshire and Miss Rankin.

Student Party officers are, Chairman Bill Greenwood, Vice Chairman George Miller, Recording Secretary Barbara Boereman, Corresponding Secretary Kathy Alonso, Treasurer Joe Pratner, Campaign Manager Dick Johnson, and Publicity Chairman Mike Green.

Greenwood on behalf of the party officers said "Party officers wish to thank everyone who

(Continued on Page 5)

Senate Asks For Changes In P. E. Grading System

By GAYLE MOTES
Flambeau Staff Writer

Student Senate Wednesday voted to send a letter to Faculty Senate requesting they take action to place the physical education requirement on a credit, non - credit basis.

After much debate, the resolution introduced by Men's Vice President Carl Kuttler, and Sen. Jeanie Ferlita was passed by a vote of 26-11.

Sen. Ginny Boyd stated that it was necessary for Student Senate to send the letter so that Faculty Senate could examine the student body's opinion.

Kuttler explained that taking away the grade in this case would not be taking away the initiative because," in this case the grade would be changed from A,B,C,D or F to satisfactory or unsatisfactory, and students would be required to come to class and satisfactorily complete the course to get credit toward graduation."

'TOO MUCH'

Sen. Patsy Burke stated that she felt the University had given Senate many concessions this year, and that by this resolution Senate was "pushing too much."

Sen. Gerry Dobson, in favor of sending the letter, then argued that Senate shouldn't fear Faculty Senate because "we are obligated to express our feelings to the administration and faculty."

He then added that, "we must be idealistic. To have incentive it isn't always neccessary to have a grade. With requiring that a student to come to class to get credit in a course, there would still be a whip to keep things in line."

Sen. Arnie Gibbs felt that it is essential to receive a grade in a course to give it any meaning. He explained that even if a student takes a course that he is experienced in, he still will benefit from taking the course.

Sen. Nancy Sidon then stated that she had discussed the topic with many faculty members last year who were not in the Physical Education Dept. and that they feel an investigation of this change would be worthwhile.

Sen. Jody Smith asserted that the physical property a person possesses is as much a part of him as his mental capacity and that this property should not be treated as an inferior one.

'TAKES AWAY FUN'

Sen. Tom Crook stated that PE is given for a specific reason, "to mold an attitude, and when one is graded this takes away the fun and the favorable opinion one has of physical education."

Sen. Pat Doomar said that students are mature enough to apply themselves and gain something from a course that they are not graded in. She cited audits as an example.

A bill introduced by Sen. Ron Jones was passed, which will amend the Constitution to place power to regulate class offices in the Statutes. Sen. Jones felt that it is essential to have class organizations provided for in the statutes, so that if a change is necessary it can be incorporated without a referendum vote.

Jack Ascher, senior class president and a guest at Senate, strongly opposed the passage of the bill. "I do not feel it is time for a change, nor do I think anyone has the experience to say there is a need for a change." He added "This bill would provide a loophole whereby it is possible for Senate to remove class presidents. Why take away the title from the recognized class leader?" he questioned.

MUST BE PLIABLE

Sen. Doomar explained that Senate had no radical plans. She felt that it "is necessary to make the Constitution pliable, so that changes can be made without the long wait for constitutional amendments at a later date."

Sen. Burke explained that an overall change would not take place for five years and that it was not essential to rush matters.

Another bill introduced by Sen. Jones to amend the statutes was defeated.

Senate also passed a resolution to send a letter to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to commend them for their hard work and service to FSU.

13 Faculty Members Receive High Honors

Thirteen members of the faculty of Florida State University have been included for the first time in the 1962 - 63 edition of Who's Who in America.

They are Drs. Eugene M. Lee, Bennett F. Buie, Marion R. Colberg, Hortense McClellan Glenn, Seymour L. Hess, Raymouth T. Jordon, Robert T. Lansdale, Hugh Donald Loucks, Charles B. Metz, J. Richard Stevens, Mode L. Stone, Francis Marion Townsend and Thomas L. Wade Jr.

Dr. Boyce, now associate dean of the School of Education, was formerly principal of the University School. He received his A. B. in Chemistry from Erskine College, Due West, S. C., his M. A from Emory in Education and his Ph.D. in Educational Administration and Science Education from George Peabody College.

GEOLOGY DEPT. HEAD

Dr. Buie, Geology Dept. head, holds degrees from the University of South Carolina, Lehigh University and Harvard. Dr. Colberg, who holds degrees from the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan, is head of the Economics Dept. He is president of the Southern Economic Association.

The first holder of a Ph.D. from FSU to become dean of one of the schools. Dr. Glenn is Dean of the School of Home Economics. Dr. Hess, head of the Meteorology Dept., formerly was a meteorologist at Lowell Observatory and a member of the International Mars Committee, which verified that planet on its closest approaches to the earth in 1954 and 1956.

Dr. Jordan, who holds degrees from North Carolina State College and Vanderbilt University, now is head of the FSU History Dept. He was on the Advisory Council of the U. S. Civil War Centennial Commission, and the Florida Civil War Centennial Commission, and is presently on the board of editors of the Journal of Southern History.

Dr. Lansdale, who is in charge of the graduate School of Social Welfare, is a member and secretary of the Citizens Advisory Committee on the Aged, and a member of the executive committee of the National Conference on Social Welfare. He holds degrees from Oberlin College, Columbia University and St. Lawrence University.

DEAN OF MAN

Dean of Men Donald Loucks, who received degrees from University of Florida and Indiana University, has held his present position since 1957. Dr. Metz, with degrees from Johns Hopkins and the California Institute of Technology, is now associate director of the FSU Oceanographic Institute.

Dr. Stevens, who received his degrees from State University of Iowa, heads the Marketing Dept. Dr. Stone, Dean of the School of Education, was responsible for the annual FSU Science Camp for high school students. Past president of the Florida Education Association, he is currently executive vice president of the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, Inc.

Dr. Townsend, head of the English Dept., received his A. B. and M. A from St Louis University and his Ph. D. from Ohio State University. Last year he was president of the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association. Dr. Wade, Mathematics Dept. head, received his degrees from the Universityof Virginia.

Twenty-Two Candidates File For Elections, Deadline Nears

Twenty - two declarations of candidacy for class offices had been filed yesterday at 12:30. Eleven are for major class offices. Filing will continue through 5 p. m. Tuesday at the information desk in Longmire.

Although no candidates had filed for Senior, Junior, or Sophomore class president, filing was rather heavy for Senate offices. Filing for the office of Sophomore women's senator were Kay Rankin, a Student Party nominee, Sally Sparks, Marsha Orth, andJoyce Killian. Tom Sisco was the only declared candidate for Sophomore men's senator.

The junior women's senator position has been filed for by Clyda Stokes of the Student Party.

Bill Greenwood and Bill Grant, both Student Party nominees, have declared candidacy for junior men's senator.

The only Senior class Senate candidate who had filed was Patti Buerke, who declared for Senior women's senator.

HONOR COURT

Filing for the eight positions to be filled on the Honor Court were Ginnie Collier for Junior women's position, Diane Goodwin and Martha Bishop for Senior women's positions and Ron Bisland and John Wesley White, both Student Party nominees, for Senior men's positions. No one had filed for Junior class men's positions.

Filing for positions on the University Court were Myra Hancock, Student Party nominee, for Sophomore woman's position, Betsy Boote, Junior woman's position, and Millie Bishop, for Senior woman's position.

EIGHTEEN POSITIONS

George Burhart and Buddy Doty, both Student Party nominees, have filed for Senior men's positions. No one had filed for positions to be filled by Sophomore or Junior men. There are eighteen positions to be filled on the University Court.

Jane Ward, a Sophomore Student Party nominee, was the only declared candidate for Traffic Court.

Candidates are reminded that no campaigning is to begin before April 24. No campaign literture is to be posted before that time. Candidates who have any questions should call and check with Nancie Sill, Secretary of Elections.

Political Parties Is The Topic Of Dr. Paul J. David

Dr. Paul T. David, professor of political science at the University of Virginia, will speak on "The Changing Political Parties," Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

The fifth in a series of eight lecturers brought to Florida State University by the Government Dept., Dr. David has written several books on political parties and the national conventions.

Since he received his Ph.D.in economics from Brown University in 1933, he has served on a number of committees and commissions on education and on economic affairs.

He has served as an administrative assistant for the Tennessee Valley Authority (1933-36), a staff member on the President's Committee on Administrative Management (1936), assistant director of the U. S. Advisory Committee on Education (1936-39), associate director of the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education (1939-42), member of the economics staff of the U. S. Bureau of the Budget (1942-46), alternate U. S. representative

(Continued on Page 6)

Shaw's 'Too True To Be Good' Is Staged In Conradi Theater Tonight And Tomorrow

George Bernard Shaw's social comedy Too True To Be Good will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre by the University Theatre.

Tickets are available in Westcott Ticket Office for both performances; however, there is a limited number for tonight's showing. The cost is $.75 for students and $1.50 for non - students.

The play, which opened Wednesday night, is viewed by Director Arthur Dorlag as "a search for values in an atomic age." Dr. Dorlag said that although the Shaw play was written about ten years after World War I, it seems just as applicable to modern times. "It takes the attitude that old institutions have lost their validity, but that we still have not found anything to replace them."

'IMPROPER DIET'

Some of the character relationships come as a surprise, according to Dr. Dorlag, who said Shaw uses them to express his own opinions about human iodiosyncrasies. For instance, in the first act The Patient, played by Judy Harrison, is sick with the measles; but Shaw, a vegetarian, suggests that her illness is caused by improper diet.

Shaw in one line in the play has described the characters this way: "There is something fantastic about them, something unreal and perverse, something profoundly unsatisfactory. They are too absurd to be believed in; yet they are not fictions: the newspapers are full of them."

CAST OF PLAYERS

Members of the cast and their roles include: Sherry Arent, Susan; Jerry Walter, Aubrey; Pat McCoy, Mrs. Mopply; Rhett Bryson Jr., Doctor; Linda Diz, Microbe Monster; Bill Valle, Tallboys; David Brown, Meek; Charles Dutcher, Sgt. Fielding; and Ken Richart, Elder.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Student Party Shapes Up

Student Party, in its convention which wound up last night, appeared to be trying to change its spots, or at least disguise them with discretion.

CONVENTION LEADERS were scrupulous in the handling of floor controversies. Questions of voting were given over to the delegations who voted on a preference of handling in disputed situations. The rule book came into play as often as needed.

The voting on nominees showed spirit — new spirit apparently, because where from time to time nominees were accepted by acclamation, quite often a run-off was necessary, and sometimes the run-off vote was tense and close. There were none of the usual charges of stacking, of pledged votes and other normal criticisms.

A FEW ORGANIZATIONS were absent. Later in the convention some of these put in an appearance; one with an apology for its original no-show stand.

Certainly Student Party has nominated a strong slate of candidates for most posts. Perhaps the appearance of a new University Party has cut away much of the flab of "pledged" vote candidates whose sole qualifications for so long were that they "knew somebody." Student Party's or any other organization's strength lies in its ability to place the best possible candidates on the ballots. Student body apathy to campus politics has some basis in the feeling that too many offices were occupied by persons merely desirous of having another title to place by their name in Hall of Fame or **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.**

IF BOTH PARTIES are forced to compete for the best qualified candidates, and both parties stress strong qualifications and clearly indicate what they feel to be good qualifications (none of the fashion design club sort of thing), then the student body will be the winner regardless of the elected candidate's party affiliation. Neither party will "lose" if both give us people of the highest intent and dedication. It doesn't make a whit of difference whether a candidate is Student Party or University Party or Independent if that candidate cleary intends to work for FSU and not the greater glory of a pin mate.

LP

Time For Change

Let's have some traffic changes. There's no good reason why the Student-Faculty traffic committee should not begin serious reconsideration of a number of rules that no longer hold water.

FOR A START it might be a good idea if this committee consulted the campus police department and gave close attention to its recommendations. We suspect the police know more about traffic problems than any committee.

For one thing the committee should do something about the two hour parking. That "popular" rule has caused more resentment and confusion and traffic jams than anything this university has come up with yet.

AND WHAT'S WITH giving tickets to off-campus cars that merely deliver a university employee? We were not aware that traffic legislation has gone so far that it would make staff members walk. That sounds like Traffic Court—it's their kind of suggestion.

LP

Nothing Has Changed

Senate voted down the bill to shuck class officers by a 34-1 vote. The bill had been introduced in an effort to eradicate class officers due to a feeling of uselessness in some quarters.

CLASS OFFICERS ARE, of course, time honored posts. They are traditional. There is some truth in charges that many class offices are merely titles too often used as bona fide "qualification" by office seekers.

Senate defeated the proposed bill to abolish class offices, but passed the bill which reads simply "Class organization shall be established as provided for in the statutes." Which is to say, nothing has changed, for the Article in the Student Body Constitution dealing with Class Organization, using more words, says precisely what the newly approved bill says.

And we say nothing has changed.

LP

Revamp Forensics Budget

Here's something for the Budgeteers to consider: The Florida State University debaters recently acquired a second trophy case to house rapidly accumulating trophies won in the many contests in which they participate on a shoestring budget.

AS OF THIS WRITING, the debate team, one unit of the Forensics budget, has participated in 9 tournaments this year with 124 wins and 66 losses. Last year the debaters met 71 schools with enviable results, traveling 7,250 miles in the process. There are 19 debaters on the road this year (Forensics actually includes some 200 persons in its budgeted activities).

Trips are paid for, but the debaters must drive to and from distant points. This point automatically excludes their taking part in most of the big, important debates around the nation. In this respect they are being hamstrung almost exactly like the extinct Gymnastics squad.

DEBATERS ARE ALLOWED fifty cents per person per meal on road trips. Soon they will represent FSU at the Tau Kappa Alpha tourney in Indiana—and they must drive that distance. Short funds make it necessary for the debate team to go to say, New Orleans, debate, and hit the road home again, tired and unable to stay overnight unless they pay their own expenses. And a fifty cent meal is not very morale lifting either.

We feel that the people handling the budget might go to the History Bldg., take a look at the burgeoning trophies, and find that Forensics actually isn't a dirty word, but a needed and vital training ground that has brought recognition to this university. Then they might take a new, long look at the frayed Forensics budget.

LP

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Toni DiCarlo ..... Executive Assistant
Erik Collins ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage ..... Artists
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson ..... Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, Josn Lynch, Fred McDonald.
Columnists . Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith, John McCotter.
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Robberts, Leslie McNevin, Pat Freeman.
Proof Staff— Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Logan.
Anderson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon
News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins. Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Sandra Dixon, Carol Hackney, Karen Pace, Merry Morehouse, Jody Wilkis, Linda Collier.
Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison
Juliann Gabbert ..... Advertising Manager
Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
Margo Duffe ..... Layout
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York. Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Guest Column

Student Party Celebrates Tenth Year Under Fire

By DALE MARLER

Operating under a new constitution, the Student Party met Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in its 20th consecutive convention in the Education Building Lecture Hall.

NOW IN ITS TENTH year of operation on the Florida State University campus, the Student Party again proved its political abilities and desire to continue its service to FSU.

Although the party has undergone much criticism during these past weeks, leaders are confident that because of the major changes in the organization of the SP, the **NEW STUDENT PARTY** represents a most democratic political body. It has been the prime concern of all party officers that every person seeking nomination receive a fair chance at the convention. Under the new constitution, all candidates received that chance.

MUCH OF THE CRITICISM aimed at the SP lately has been without adequate support. Many people have complained about certain aspects of the party structure. These same people failed to submit evidence to back their complaints. They likewise failed to offer suggestions designed to change undesirable situations. It is easy to criticize. It is easy to start rumors, and it is easy to refuse to work for a better situation. It takes an interested person to criticize and make suggestions that better any situation.

The opponents of the Student Party have criticized, but have failed to help improve the faults they found.

CRITICISM OF THE STUDENT Party is nothing new. Since 1952 the party has undergone many mud slinging campaigns. It has been able to continue in existence because it was able to prove its determination and desire to serve the FSU student body.

Although a new party has been formed, SP feels confident that its existence will continue. This confidence is felt because of the verbal support given the NEW STUDENT PARTY and changes evident in the latest nominating convention. Student Party has the support of dorm presidents, fraternity and sorority leaders, and most important—the members of the student body.

THE STUDENT PARTY hopes that people will realize that the party offers much to its candidates. An organization second to none is present in the party structure which allows SP nominees a representative and campaigner on every floor of every dorm. The desire and determination on the part of everyone associated with the party to wage an effective campaign presents desirable elements to potential SP candidates.

The party was not disappointed in its hope that a number of students would seek party nominations. SP realizes only too well that by offering the best candidates can any party win in the coming election.

Slobs

Short-Shorted

By JOHN McCOTTER

Probably one of the poorest pictures of the American life ever to be presented to foreign visitors in this country is the general sloppiness — in dress and conduct — of native Americans while visiting their nation's capitol.

THE ARMY OF short-shorted, tee - shirted, gum - chewing wastrels that daily invade those places in the Washington D. C. area that should be considered sacred has aroused the ire of several public figures. Among them is Rep. Walter L. McVey of Kansas.

McVey has sought legal action against those constituents of his third district who would appear before such places in less-than-proper attire. It would seem that, in a nation that is, for the most part, so relaxed in its daily dress habits, citizens could stir themselves to look presentable for a short time, at least in respect for the birthplace of their nation and the men who brought it about. Unfortunately this is not the case.

AN APPALLINGLY LARGE number of women think no more of wearing their lumpy curlers in the halls of Congress than they do at the local laundromat. Pot-gutted men wander about national shrines in their undershirts as easily as they do back home.

These public shrines have become a virtual paradise for pickpockets and human garbage of all types. It's enough to bring tears of patriotic ecstacy to your eyes as you mount the steps of the Capitol and are greeted by the warning "Watch Your Wallet." One Washingtonian informed me, "if you listen closely at night, you can hear the bums catching squirrels in the Capitol's lawn." The factual validity of this statement is, of course, negligible, but the attitude of disappointment and disgust it reflects is real.

PERHAPS THIS ATTITUDE is too victorian, perhaps a little litter never hurt anyone, but I think these are the rationalizations of the smug and the small that try to ignore a problem with a deeper significance than they would like to believe it possesses.

The fact that these people carry their lack of respect with them to other countries makes the problen even more serious. For an example, one has only to consider the sleazy bjorads (there just isn't a more fitting term to be found) that aggravate the guards at Buckingham Palace. It seems tragic to think that legal action should govern the personal habits of private citizens in their own Capitol as well as abroad, but frankly, that appears to me to be the only answer.

After Hours

Sees Hope For Two Parties

By KAREN THORNTON

The UNIVERSITY PARTY started last Tuesday night with its first of three nights of convention meetings. Delegates and visitors crowded the Women's Gym and excitement and curiosity filled the air.

THE FIRST NIGHT got off to a rather slow start, but it had its moments of action, especially when three fraternities chose to show their true-blue colors. Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Theta Chi walked from the convention floor rather suddenly, but not exactly unexpectedly. I have only one question. Why did they bother attending the UNIVERSITY PARTY convention in the first place? Whether they know it or not, their action brought out a "patriotic" spark from all the other delegates at the convention. I noticed, however, that the walker-outers managed to crawl back in on the second night.

FRANKLY, I FEEL that the harder the opposition fights against the UNIVERSITY PARTY, the stronger it will fight to make a lasting place on this campus; and it will make a place because it has a rare quality of individual in it. It promises to withstand the pressures of time.

Many people who feel that the UNIVERSITY PARTY is trying to knock the STUDENT PARTY out of existence are sadly mistaken. At last campus politics at FSU are headed toward the fair and democratic — by this I mean not necessarily within either party, but in that the campus does have a two party system.

BOTH PARTIES APPEAR to be doing their best to suit the wishes of the students. If the student body will take a more active interest and part in campus politics, then the best persons will go into office and more will be accomplished through and with Student Government.

Friday The Thirteenth

By BONNIE FREEDMAN

If you will notice, today is a unique day of the year — Friday the thirteenth has once more fallen on a Friday. It is estimated that this has happened only one hundred and ninety - seven times in this century, and only three times in the past seventeen years has it chanced to fall in April.

In honor of the occasion, we shall name all sorts of bad things that can happen to us on Friday the Thirteenths, okay?

We could have another fire drill at four a. m., like last week, except that it probably won't be cold enough this time.

My brother could lose a chess

We could have sunshiney Thursdays from now until the end of the semester.

College of Florida, at Goonsville, could beat us at something.

The workmen could finish their work around the freshmen women's dorms, and we would find out that they are building moats.

Cliff could run out of Candy Apples.

Coma could get bounced out of her sorority.

Oxford could stop smiling.

You see — there are all sorts of unreasonable things that can happen on such a day. But fortunately, this is all ridiculous; worrying about Friday the Thurteenth is like worrying about house council.

Coma Goes To A Convention

By LESLIE POWELL

It was a spring, somewhat akin to this one, only wetter, when Coma fell off a boxcar at FSU. Picking the gravel from her teeth, and paying the Bursar off with Pepsi - Cola caps, she enrolled at FSU as a new rose . . . oops! Pardon, as a new freshman in one of the lovely old dorms left over from Dracula's estate.

ONCE AT FSU, widely known in other places as half - something or other-U, Coma became aware. Especially of campus politics she became aware. So it came to pass that Coma found herself serving as a delegate to the **We're For Us First Party.**

THEN CAME THE NOMINATIONS for Bicycle Traffic Court. The Sigma Watta delegation nominated Diana Schwinn, who wowed the convention in her saran-wrap toga and her gilded bow. Then the Antler House nominated Bonny Freewheeler who took her bow twirling her circle pin on a length of bicycle chain. Both candidates promised to keep their spokes in shape and press for more cyclical activity. The voting grew confused when the Watta delegation cast five female votes, 5 goldfish votes and two snail votes. As luck would have it, Clara Hara, girl actress and partime bike rider wheeled into the convention due to loss of control of her vehicle. She won by acclamation.

Clara was heartbroken, since she had intended seeking the nomination for Pope.

THE OFFICE OF CHIEF Procrastinator was sought by one Careen Thornyside and Masonic Kelpsey. Said Miss Thornyside, shoving Mr. Kelpsy off the party platform: "I was here first." Mr. Kelpsey, tramping deeply indeed into the vintage, and shouting "Vengeance is mine," slugged Miss Thornyside, who hit him in the cigarettes with her copy of the Chicago Tribune which declared "Dewey Defeats Truman."

The next office up was Party Sniper. Filly Mignon, her name placed in nomination, refused saying: "Not on a bet. I'm tired." Harvard Dimson accepted, saying "Why not? Whot, me worry?"

MR. DIMSON, Coma noted, was irritated when the Sigma Watta delegation insisted on making popcorn whilst Dimson sang "Pass that Football," his acceptance of the accolade. The Pie



Fies brought over their thermos of Purple Passion and sorority-proletariat relations were never better.

Then came the moment when Ethelred Donaldiddy, char-woman of the Watta clan rose to make a nomination speech. Said Miss Donaldiddy: "Ah proposes the name of a great citizen. I proposes a toast to same." After a variety of toasts, the speaker continued: "Seems to me in these trying times on campus, we need a check and balance system. I propose the name of Coma Fink for party Pike catcher.

I feel that Coma Fink is qualified to create checks. Her balance is as good as anybody elses who ever walked the center line. official request Y... ...ent q... fications? Coma F... as a co... signer, a schemer of quality ... unprejudiced viewer of eleph... and has a knowledge ... the Wa... For Us First Party."

COMA DIDN'T WIN, ... tern von Mathis ... constituents as Earl Hallowe... copped the vote. However ... convening body voted Ethelred ... special Oscar for her perfor... ance.

Excitement broke out on the floor when some little blonde kid from South Carolina waved a rebel flag and the Union States delegation stomped out. The ... delegation followed shortly after a delegate made an impassioned speech in favor of ... atomic weapons or ...

THE CONVENTION BROKE UP for the night when someone spoke out in favor of reorganizing professors as an official part of the party platform.

A tired Coma were home wearing her "Westcott Inspected" stamp, shouting "Yes, college" and picking her way gingerly across the cramped tennis courts.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Letter From A FAMUAN

TO THE EDITOR:

I, along with several other FAMUans, read with delight Howard Denson's article, "FSU Should Ask A&M to Play" appearing in the April 10, 1962 edition of the **Florida Flambeau**. I would like to point out to Mr. Denson that Robert Hayes, the 9.2 sprinter is not the only star on Coach Griffin's talented squad. The third - ranking low hurdler in the country, a 47.5 quarter-miler, two milers who have done better than 4:24, a 190-foot javelin thrower, a top-flight mile relay unit and the second ranking 440 yard relay unit in the nation.

Add to this a 24-foot broad jumper, a better than average high - jumper and the Rattlers will compete on equal terms with any team in the nation.

This is no idle boast. The the A&M trackmen were beaten by Miami, but only because the Hurricanes overloaded ... events. They won only two team events. Robert Hayes is the top ranked sprinter in the nation. Robert Harris and Robert Par... more are tied for third right behind him.

The Rattlers would like nothing better than to enter friendly competition with the Semi... and prove once and for all which is the better team. Even more important, a warm feeling of competition will prevail ... haps the universities will be drawn closer together. As Mr. Denson so vividly pointed out— "It will not rub off."

ROBERT HARRIS
FAMUAN Sports Editor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Veep Elect

FELLOW STUDENTS:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who helped in my campaign for Vice President. I sincerely appreciate it and only hope that I can live up to the trust and confidence you have placed in me.

After surveying the many experienced and qualified candidates currently seeking office in the coming election, I look forward to a productive and progressive Student Government next year. I especially hope for a dynamic Senate one capable of formulating progressive legislation designed to cope with unprecedented situations and problems presented by the institution of the trimester academic system.

I also look forward to the successful functioning of a two party system here at FSU, which can only come about through active student participation in both parties. The University Party has evolved as a result of genuine student interest in a two party system; the success of this dual system depends solely upon student interest and participation in it.

JOHNNY SMITH

A Gain

TO THE EDITOR:

I know the other members of the College Bowl team join me in expressing gratitude for the support given us in the tourney. I especially appreciate the actions of the many students, faculty members and administrators who took the trouble to meet us at the airport this past Monday even though we did not bring back a second victory.

If anything concrete and lasting came out of FSU's participation in the College Bowl ... it was the fact that there has since been a great deal of enthusiasm for academic work at FSU and in particular, much interest in the university's scholarship fund, as well as the Honors Program.

I wish that somehow FSU's participation in the College Bowl might influence the Board of Control to reconsider their decision regarding faculty salaries and to realize that funds spent on education represent a gain, not a loss, to the State of Florida and its citizens.

CLAIRE ARMENT KEMPER

"Strom, Are You Coming Or Are You Going To Stay?"



FSU Debaters To Attend TKA National Conference

By JOHN SCHAFFNER
Flambeau Managing Editor

Four members of the Florida State University Varsity Debate Squad will be attending the Tau Kappa Alpha National Conference, April 18 through 20, in Terre Haute, Ind.

The four students attending this tournament will be Marilyn Young and Richard Root as affirmative debate unit and Betty McIntosh and John Schaffner as the negative unit. Miss McIntosh and Root will also be representing FSU in the extemporaneous speaking contest; while Miss Young and Schaffner will be entered in the persuasive speaking event.

INDIANA STATE COLLEGE

The conference will be held on the campus of Indiana State College, in Terre Haute, and will draw schools from all sections of the country.

There will be eight rounds of debate for each team on the national proposition, Resolved: that labor organizations should be placed under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. Each of these debates will be of the conventional style, with a 10 minute constructive argument for each speaker and a five minute rebuttal apiece.

The extemporaneous speeches will be five to seven minutes long on some area of international affairs. Each speaker will draw his topic and will have 30 minutes to prepare his speech. Each speaker will participate in the first two rounds, and a final round will consist of the top-ranking eight speakers.

The persuasive speeches will be on a topic of the speaker's choice and will not last over 10 minutes. Each of the speakers will participate in the first two rounds, and the final round will be composed of the eight speakers receiving the highest ratings in the first two rounds.

There are first, second, third and fourth place plaques awarded in debate, as well as a first place traveling trophy. There are plaques awarded to the top three persons in each of the individual events with certificates being awarded to the other five finalists.

Debate Coach R. A. Hahn will accompany the team on the trip, and the team will stay at the home of his parents while in Terre Haute.

The FSU debaters won seven and lost nine at this conference last year which was won by Butler College.

Three members of the FSU squad will be initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha (a national forensics honorary) at a formal initiation ceremony April 18 at the conference. These three members are: Betty McIntosh, Marilyn Young and Richard Root.



College Queens choose Artcarved

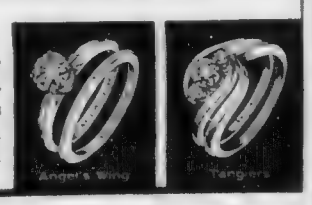
What makes a girl a College Queen? Beauty *and* brains. What does she look for in a diamond engagement ring? Beauty *and* value. Smart girls!

These 1961 College Queens, twelve of them from all over the country, found the designs that flatter their hands (and warm their hearts) among Artcarved's award-winning styles. They found value, too. Every Artcarved diamond ring carries a *written* guarantee of quality and value that is recognized by fine jewelers from coast-to-coast.

You'll find the extra measure of beauty and value that you want in a diamond ring at your Artcarved jeweler, listed below. Ask him to show you the designs chosen by America's College Queens.

Artcarved
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

Two of the lovely designs chosen by America's College Queens. From $100.



Get your National College Queen Contest entry for yourself or your candidate at:

W. C. VASON JEWELERS
124 E. Pensacola St.
Tallahassee ● Phone: 222-3603



PETE FOUNTAIN SWINGS INTO FSU
. . . Monday night as the famed jazz clarinetist will present two concerts in Westcott Auditorium, one at 7 p.m. and the other at 9 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Westcott ticket office.

Time Flies Toward Family Weekend

With Circus time not far away, students should begin making plans for having their parents at Florida State University for Family Weekend, May 1 through 5, for the varied program of events being scheduled.

Tickets for the Circus went on sale Wednesday at the Athletic Ticket Office at Tully Gym. Prices are $.75 for students and $1.50 for non-students. All tickets are for reserved seats.

Organizations wishing to purchase tickets in a bloc should begin making plans to do so immediately.

The policy used in purchasing reserved seat tickets for the Saturday matinee or evening performances will be the same as last year. That is, for each student ticket sold, one non-student ticket must also be puchased; however, additional non-student tickets may be bought without the purchase of more student tickets.

This policy was established to assure that all parents would have an opportunity to see the "Big Show."

Campus Chest Drive Gains Steady Funds

The Campus Chest Drive contributions have begun to come in steadily, with the expectation that last night's street dance will boost funds considerably.

Residence solicitors have gone into action to meet their goals. The Gamma Phi Beta pledge class project for Campus Chest which brought in $60 will be added to their $20 goal to be contributed to the drive.

Residence solicitors have posted scales showing the standing of their residence collections. Collection boxes have been placed on campus for day student contributions.

Monday night will end the drive. Contributions are to be brought to Room 411 Longmire between 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Elegant Simplicity For Easter



Sizes 5 to 15

miss pat

Gibbs French Shoppe

Pete Fountain Plays Two In Westcott On Monday

By REEN PERKINS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Pete Fountain, jazz clarinetist, will appear in Westcott Auditorium on Monday night, sponsored by the Artist Series.

There will be two programs, one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Westcott Ticket Office at $2 for students and $2.50 for non-students. No seats will be reserved.

This will be Pete Fountain's second appearance on the FSU campus, his first being last spring when he played a closed concert for the SUSGA Conference.

The 30 - year - old musician, who resides in his hometown of New Orleans under his real name, Pierre Dewey La Fountaine Jr., has become known as one of the greatest stars of the jazz world today.

He has been called the "clarinetist of his age."

ORGANIZED BANDS

Credited by critics and the public as surpassing both his former teacher and friend, Irving Fazola, and Benny Goodman, Pete has played in and helped organize several small bands. One of these was the Basin Street Six, organized in 1950.

Fountain began his career 20 years ago upon the recommendation of his family physician Fountain had a respiratory ailment which a "wind instrument" might help alleviate.

Fountain began his studies of the "licorice stick" at the John Wiggs' State Band School of Music. He obtained much of his training from jam sessions on Bourbon Street in New Orleans, where he developed his "tonal quality, style and technique." It was at one of these jam sessions that he met Irving Fazola, one of the original Bob Crosby Bob Cats. Fazola later became his teacher and good friend.

Fountain's first professional date came when he was 16 and "took over Fazola's Dixieland band seat in a French Quarter burlesque house the night his friend died." Since then he has appeared on the Lawrence Welk TV Show, the Ed Sullivan TV Show and on tours all over the country.

RECORD ALBUMS

He has recorded eight albums for Coral Records, one of his greatest hits being "Mr. New Orleans Jazz Meets Mr. Honky-Tonk," in which he works with Big "Tiny" Little of the Lawrence Welk Show. Commenting on his reasons for leaving the Lawrence Welk Show, Fountain quipped, "I guess champagne and bourbon just don't mix."

Other albums by Fountain are New Orleans, The Blues, Pete Fountain Day, The Blues by Pete Fountain, and many other hits. His latest album is Pete Fountain's French Quarter.

The high - point of his career came in October of 1959, when an annual jazz festival was centered around Fountain, who had just returned from his two years in Hollywood. On this day a torchlight parade led Fountain patriots to the Municipal Auditorium where Pete gave the "concert of his life" and "Pete Fountain Day" was officially proclaimed.

Describing his playing, Fountain says he strives for one thing "feeling and the velvet sounds Irving Fazola produced . . . like diamonds falling out of a velvet bag."

Most music students believe he has surpassed this goal.

NOT 'PROGRESSIVE'

Fountain insists his brand of New Orleans jazz is not orthodox Dixieland, but neither is it progressive — a word and a school he abhors. "I'm a swinger," he says, "but I don't see why many people call my brand of music pure Dixieland. I guess it comes down to the fact I'm from New Orleans. But I don't use a trumpet or a trombone — which are the mainstays of Dixieland."

Pete and his wife, Beverly, have two sons and a baby daughter. They reside in New Orleans, where Fountain owns a club, the French Quarter Inn. Fountain could easily triple his income by touring more often but this he won't do. He is a confirmed family man and dislikes separations from his wife and children.

Fountain has received awards from Playboy and Downbeat magazines this year.

J. C. Press Association Holds Annual Meet Here

The Florida Junior College Press Association will hold its annual spring convention on the Florida State University campus today and tomorrow.

The meeting, which began last night, features workshops for junior college newspapers and yearbook.

Feature speakers will be Ann and Martin Waldron, Tallahassee correspondents for the St. Petersburg Times, speaking on feature writing.

Ted Kyper, of Rose Printing Co., will talk on "Putting Out the College Annual."

Florida State students on panels are Beth Ann LeGate discussing "Photography in the Year book" and Betsy Donnelly talking on "Writing for the Yearbook."

FSU's director of Student activity Dr. Reid Montgomery, lead a panel and open floor discussion on "Editorial Policy: Freedom or Restraint?"

The conference is being sponsored by the Florida Flambeau.

The Florida Junior College Press Association has 18 junior college members and the University of South Florida as an associate member.

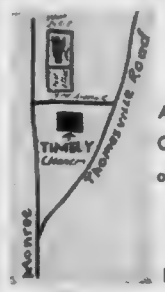
"The organization is interested in re - establishing the lines of communication with other colleges and universities in the state," said President John Gordon, of St. Petersburg Junior College. "The purpose of this conference is to discuss the ever - increasing need for good feature writing, which, because of the infrequency of publication, is the only real substitute for the lack of "hard" news in the junior college newspaper."

Chem. Grant

A grant of $6,000 from Tennessee Eastman Co. to Florida State University has been made in support of the graduate program in chemistry.

The company announced that grants are also being made to other Southern institutions: Emory and Henry College, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Kentucky and University of Tennessee.

Although the grants do not specifically provide for graduate fellowships, a portion of the funds may be used for this purpose.



EASY TO REACH!
219 E. THIRD AVE.
Around the corner from the Carriage Shop . . . or turn off the Thomasville Road.
Ph. 224-8000

STORE YOUR CLOTHING FOR THE SUMMER PAY IN THE FALL

A complete storage service, mothproofed, insured, fur storage, economical box storage and bag storage. Guaranteed satisfaction.

For Pickup and Delivery Call 224-8000

OTHER SERVICES:
Waterproofing, dying, reweaving, rug cleaning, laundry and alterations.

TIMELY CLEANERS

We Specialize In Formal and Evening Wear

DIRECT FROM THE PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

"The Celestials"

AT THE FAIRGROUNDS

SATURDAY, APRIL 14th 8:00 P.M.—12:00 P.M.

- House Capacity Only
- No Alcoholic Beverage Permitted

ADVANCE TICKETS
$1.25
ADMISSION AT DOOR $1.50

RADIO STATION WMEN
STUDIOS & OFFICE
FLORIDAN HOTEL

BAFFLED KNIGHT COFFEE LOUNGE
115½ S. ADAMS

Fourteen Florida College Students Observe Offices Of Gov. Bryant, State Officials

Fourteen students from as many Florida colleges and universities were student observers this week in the offices of Governor Farris Bryant and other state officials.

The students participated in the fifth student Observer Program of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House Sunday, they attended orientation meetings before taking their observation posts. They were welcomed at a buffet supper by FCCH President Donald K. Carroll, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. Dr. Elston Roady of FSU, executive director of FCCH, gave instructions.

Tuesday the group attended a Cabinet session. At 7 p.m. in the FSU Faculty Club, they heard Hendrix Chandler, correspondent in charge of the Associated Press capitol bureau. Gerald Howell, Merit System director, was speaker for a similar dinner - discussion at 7 p.m. Thursday.

SELECTED BY SCHOOLS

The students, selected by their school for their interest in government and politics and their good records, and the offices they were observing, are as follows:

Gov. Farris Bryant —Roger Sledd Rollins College; Frank Louis Natter, Dade County Junior College. Sec. of State Tom Adams — Kathleen Montpelier, Daytona Beach Junior College; Daniel O'Connell, University of Florida. Atty-Gen. Richard Ervin — Bobby Spence, Orlando Junior College; Douglas M. Perkins, Pensacola Junior College.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

Comptroller Ray Green — Ronald Clifton, Stetson University. Supt. of Public Instruction Thomas Bailey — Barbara Butler, St. Petersburg Junior College; Stanley Clark Wyllie, Florida State University. Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner — Julian (Pete) Kelly, Central Florida Junior College.

Florida Supreme Court Justice Stephen O'Connell — Donald Harris, Palm Beach Junior College. Florida Industrial Commission, A. Worley Brown — Cynthia Northrup, Florida Presbyterian College. Florida State Road Department — Robert Brown, Jacksonville University. Florida Development Commission, Wendell Jarrard — John Van Landingham, Chipola Junior College.



'Stop Where Do You Think You're Going

Do you think you can escape judgment?" voices the judge in one of the scenes from the play The Sign of Jonah appearing Sunday and Monday at the Chapel of the Resurrection. Performing are l to r., Phyllis Hartford, Fred Richter, Jill Nicholson, Ned Barr, Bob Armstrong and John Hopkins.

Episcopal Chapel Is Set For 'The Sign Of Jonah'

By FRED McDONALD
Flambeau Feature Writer

Guenter Rutenborn's German play **The Sign of Jonah** will be presented Sunday and Monday nights at 8:15 p.m. in the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection. Translated into English by George White, **The Sign of Jonah** is a post-war German play telling of the justification of the ways of God in the face of evil—a Theodicy.

This short play, 70 minutes, has a big meaning. It draws its characters from the Bible and gives them modern identities. The play has a range from Babylon and Ninevah to Nazi Germany and Judgment Day.

Jonah is in the form of a trial, but a trial such as Pirandello might build up, for there is much shifting of role and perspective. The characters are put on trial for cruelty and indifference. The spokesman is a U-boat commander who was trapped in a submarine and saved by God: the similarity of his fate to that of the biblical Jonah and the whale leads him to adopt this name.

Other characters include the Archangels Gabriel, Michael and Raphael, all who suffered and bear the marks of post-war humanity, and the Queen of the South, who depicts the rulers or crowned heads.

The Court is seeking someone to blame for the horrors and agonies of the war. The defendants blame each other: the Average Man, Average Woman, the Queen — but all have alibis.

Finally, the Court finds one upon whom to attach the blame. The play has a surprising conclusion, one which points out an answer to a very profount question being asked by modern man.

SURREALISM

This play abounds in Surrealism and to a degree Existintialism. It is a very remarkable play which exposes some central problems and gives some enlightening replies.

Abroad, this play has been performed in churches, German POW camps in Russia and on a professional West Berlin stage. In New York it was given for three student performances by Union Theological Seminary and was written up by **Time and Life**, arousing national interest in the strange play. Television and Broadway productions are in the offing.

PASTOR AND PLAYWRIGHT

The author, who is portrayed by one of the characters in the play sharing similar experiences, is a Protestent pastor in East Germany who has also had a career as a playwright. Born in Dortmund in 1912, Pastor Rutenborn has lived through a period of world wars and revolutions, and his dramatic imagination has caught fire from the times. For many years he was at odds with the Nazis and was once fined 1000 marks for his remarks hostile to Hitler's regime.

Sent to East Germany by his Church in 1963, Pastor Rutenborn was placed against a wall to be executed by a Russian firing squad who he says, "fortunately were too drunk to aim carefully." He wrote **The Sign of Jonah** after the war amid the rubble of the Third Reich. This nine-scene play written in 1960 was intended primarily for enactment in churches, but has caught the hearts and imaginations of literally thousands of viewers.

Says Life: "With his humor, his religious conviction and his deep sense of humanity, Guenter Rutenborn is likely to become Germany's most gifted living dramatist."

PASSION OF MANKIND

"From every point of view Rutenborn's **Sign of Jonah** is a remarkable play. In an hour's time it concentrates the passion of mankind . . . Stunning," stated the **New York Times**.

The joint Episcopal-Lutheran production opening Sunday night has been weeks in the making. The actors are amateurs, but promise an excellent performance. There is to be no admission charged. This play promises to be a truly moving experience for the onlooker and will not easily be forgotten. The opening scene is Berlin.

All Around Campus

Business Fraternities Battle In Softball Game Tomorrow

EDITOR'S NOTE: News for All around the Campus is due in the Flambeau Officek, 213 Longmire, by 5 p. m. Tuesday for Friday's issue and by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper. All activities must be dated and the time and place should be mentioned if necessary. Copy should be typewritten if possible.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will meet Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity in a softball game at the athletic field tomorrow at 9 a.m.

KAPPA DELTA PI

New officers of Kappa Delta Pi national education honorary are Mrs. Nancy Douglas, president; Howard Green, vice president; Charlyn Webber, recording secretary; Mrs. Nera Alderson, corresponding secretary. Howard Able, treasurer, and Mrs. Louise Boyce, historian.

Durwood Harrell, personnel director for Jordan Marsh, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Marketing Club. Harrell spoke on opportunities in the retail business for men as well as women and mentioned the one - year training program sponsored by Jordan Marsh for interested persons.

Mortar Board

Tonight is Mortar Board's annual "Penny-a Minute" night to raise money for a scholarship given by the woman's honorary.

All women students may stay out until 1:30 a.m. tonight at the price of one penny per extra minute after 12:30 a.m. the regular closing hour.

To take advantage of this, coed's must sign out before leaving their dormitory or sorority house.

Gen. Hester Is Speaker

Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester will speak on the foreign policy of the United States, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

A retired general from St. Petersburg, he will talk on "International Cooperation — Our Best Defense" as the fourth in a series of lectures on "Crises in the Sixties," sponsored by Liberal Forum.

FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell, Rev. John Carey, and Dr. Michael Kasha, all previous Liberal Forum speakers, are scheduled to return for the evening to participate in a panel discussion with Gen. Hester.

Gen. Hester studied law and international relations in the graduate schools of the Universities of North Carolina and Pennsylvania, and George Washington University.

He was active in the military for thirty - four years and was director of the food program for the armed forces in Germany after World War II.

PATRONIZE YOUR FLAMBEAU ADVERTISERS

San Can Restaurant
Across the Road from the Capital Shopping Center
Try Our Fast Drive-In Service
Enjoy A Meal In Our Lovely Dining Room
Call In Your Order
And It Will Be Waiting
1825 Thomasville Rd. Phone 223-0445

WHILE THEY LAST...



Featuring Outstanding Books For Your Seasonal Enjoyment

Leaves Of Gold
Deluxe and Standard Edition

Easter Ideals
For Children and Adults

☆ New English Bible
Cloth and Paper Back

☆ Bibles and Testaments
Different Colors and Sizes

Religious Books
Fiction and Non-Fiction

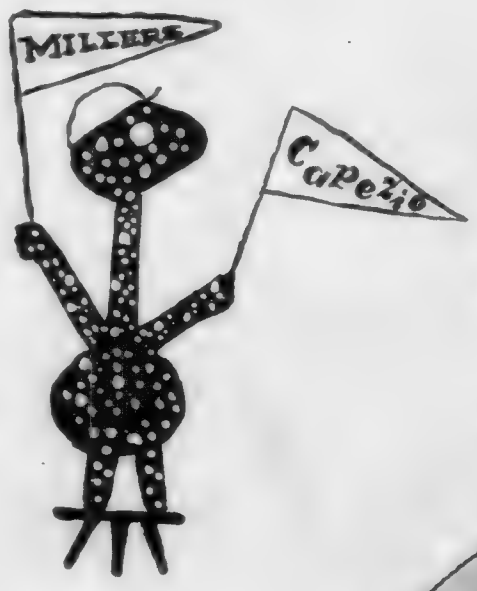
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

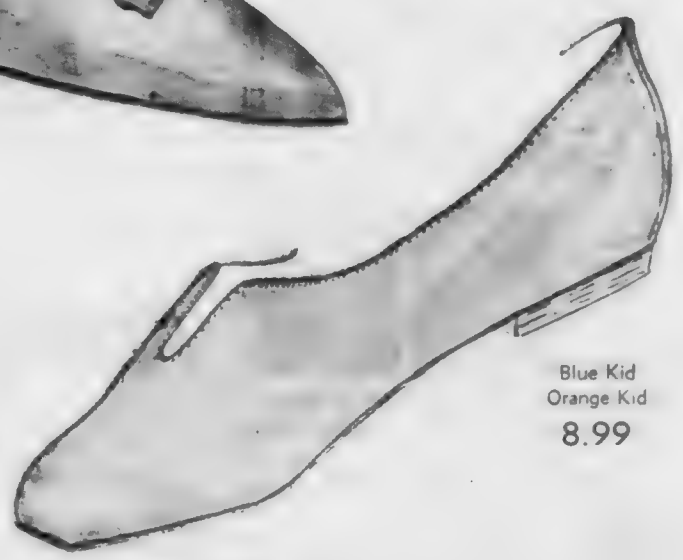
Dulaney's Service Station
504 North Macomb Phone 224-4186
Standard Brand Gasoline
29.9 PER GALLON
Listen To The Big Jim Program
On WMEN AT 4:30 PM TO 4:45 PM Every Day
FREE RADIO GIVEN AWAY
FRIDAY AT 6:00 pm.
Register For Free Set of Dunlop Tires
(If You Don't Need Them, Big Jim Will Buy Them Back)
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
• WASH JOB.....$1.25
• GREASE JOB...$1.25
We Specialize In Economical Mechanical Work
Ask For A Standard Credit Card Applciation
TELL BIG JIM THAT YOU SAW HIS AD IN THE FLAMBEAU

MILLER'S Bootery
FUN SHOES FOR EASTER 'N AFTER
Capezio



Bone Kid
16.99





Blue Kid
Orange Kid
8.99



Red Patent
Black Patent
White Patent
9.99



Black Patent
16.99

MILLERS
Monroe at College

Smithies Gives Talk On Economic Policy

By JOAN ABBOTT
Flambeau News Editor

It may be "quite fatal" if the United States moulds foreign policy for the country's own economic gain, Harvard economist said Monday night.

Dr. Arthur Smithies, professor of economics at Harvard University, spoke at the fourth of a series of eight lectures sponsored by the Florida State University Government Dept.

"Economic policy should be an instrument of general foreign policy," Dr. Smithies said, and that it has somewhat the opposite relation to foreign policy as military armament.

'POSITIVE FORCE'

Dr. Smithies called economic aid a "positive force," adding that he didn't think "diplomats dealing with each other get very far."

However, he advocated that the U. S. not make long range commitments with sharply defined objectives. "I think this is one of our national failings to want to put objectives," he added. "The U. S. makes far reaching mistakes as in dealing with Cuba, where we might lead us astray," he said.

He said he advocated that "we learn to live with a problem, rather than solve it or . . . rather than adopt a spurious solution. If the U. S. avoids this pitfall it would allow the foreign policy to be more flexible as to when change, he explained.

After reviewing U. S. economic history from 19th Century isolationism period to the present, Dr. Smithies said that "we can now afford ourselves a genuinely low tariff country."

However, Dr. Smithies pointed out that there are more things that can be done in the area of trade that would further American foreign policy.

"In the area of trade agreements with the industrialized European countries, Dr. Smithies noted the need for "generalization on both sides." In the case with the Communist countries for the underveloped countries, it is important that free countries maintain liberal trading policies and low tariffs in order to permit the underdeveloped countries to trade with the free world, he said.

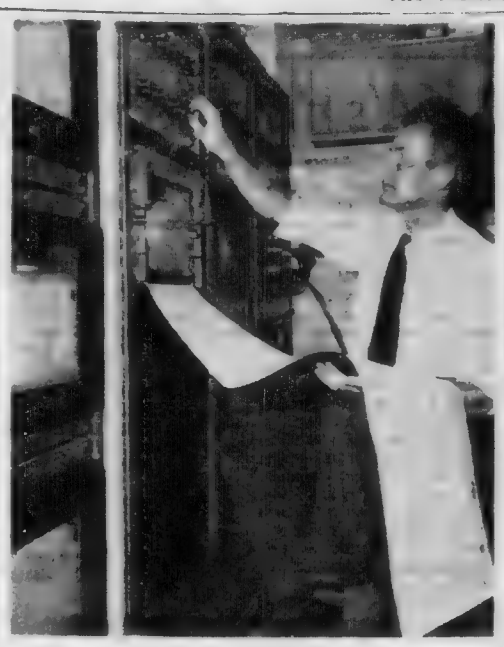
JAPAN AND TARRIFFS

Dr. Smithies used the problem of Japan as an example. A low wage and high technology country, Japan is discriminated against in tarriff laws by almost every country. Total or further exclusion of Japan would force it to trade with the Communist bloc and political implications are likely to accompany economic dependence, he said.

On the question of whether or not private owners in the U. S. should be allowed to sell wheat to Red China, Dr. Smithies said that this depended entirely on the circumstances at the time. If the China government would collapse if wheat were withheld, then no wheat should be sold, he said.

Since this would probably be unlikely, Dr. Smithies suggested as an alternative that wheat be sold or given to China if the Chinese agreed to let Americans distribute it.

Whether this would be accepted or not it would be an "effective propaganda measure," he said. "It could get Americans into the country" he stressed.



April Will Bring The Planet Jupiter

. . . 390 million miles away, within listening distance. So after all the disk jockeys are in bed Florida State University physicist Colin Home Barrow will go out between 1 and 6:30 a.m. for a daily session of listening to the surf-like noises from the planet. Barrow's listening post is a small concrete block hut in a field filled with masts and intenna. A jagged-lined chart records the noise surges from the planet. Barrow has just received a $75,000 grant from National Aeronautics and Space Administration to continue studies on his ideas about a magnetic field and ionosphere around Jupiter.

FSU Scientist Is Recording Jupiter Under A Three-Year Federal Grant

A Florida State University scientist will soon begin making recordings—of noises from the planet Jupiter.

CHART OF NOISES

The planet, bright in the southern sky during the few hours before dawn, will be the second brightest thing in the heavens at the time Colin makes his recordings, next in brilliance to Venus, also in the South. Barrow, however, will close the door of his concrete block radio observatory and will observe the charting of the noises of the planet by a pen recorder on long strips of chart paper.

Jupiter, in addition to being the second brightest planet is also the noisiest thing in the sky with the exception of the sun. It is some four times as far away as the sun, or about 380 million miles, but the noises which can be heard over a good quality short - wave receiver come in like the roar of breakers in the ocean surf, and are recorded as a series of jagged lines on the charts.

The grant was made on the basis of the NSA's interest in Barrow's theories about the existence of a magnetic field around Jupiter and the presence of an inosphere similar to the ionosphere in the outer part of the earth's atmosphere.

MADE AT NIGHT

Since the earth's ionosphere partially blocks out the signals from Jupiter when the sun is shining, the observations have to be made at night. The ideal time for the observations is between 1 and 6:30 a. m., since terrestial interference is at a minimum then.

The experiments will begin in late April, since Jupiter will then begin a four - month radio "apparition," or suitable period for radioastronmy listening.

Using $20,000 from the NASA grant, Barrow and his assistants have purchased and will soon be installing four 30-foot-high towers with tracking antennas. These are replacing the less versatile set of poles and wires which the physicist has used during the past year.

Barrow, an Englishman, has been studying Jupiter for six years. He first came to Florida in 1955 on a Fulbright scholarship. Since coming to FSU in September, 1960, he has taught astronomy and physics courses.

EARLIER STUDIES

Soon after coming to FSU he began putting together with the help of student assistants the series of observations of Jupiter in 1961. He reported on these observations at the December meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Denver.

Barrow believes that he has discovered a method to measure the magnetic field of Jupiter. The [illegible] observations which might help establish the existence of a magnetic field and ionosphere on Jupiter, he said, but he believes he has found a way by comparing polarization observations made at different frequencies of obtaining a measurement of Jupiter's magnetic field which is independent of most of the uncertainties which might be introduced by the terrestial ionosphere.

ENGLISH OBSERVERS

Barrow and his assistants will be doing their early morning listening to Jupiter over new equipment at frequencies between 16 and 26 megacycles. During the coming apparition he has an arrangement with an English observer to make general 18 megacycle observations and because of the difference in longitude between England and Florida a continuation of the observations will provide a continuous story of the planet through one complete rotation each hour.

One of the old antennas will be left for use in a conjoint experiment with the radio astronomy group at the University of Florida. The physicist said the observations would provide information on the fine structure of individual Jupiter noise bursts. Director of the U of F group is Dr. Alex G. Smith.

During the coming year, Barrow hopes to build an extra sensitive antenna to search for possible radiation from Jupiter at a higher frequency of 38 megacycles. A few previous observations at Cambridge in 1955 indicated no radiation from Jupiter at this frequency but Barrow thinks that the planet may possibly be active on rare occasions.

University Party . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Darragh and Carolyn Wronske. Candidates are Bobbi Darragh and Carolyn Wronske. Senior Men's Judiciary: Pete Davis, Steve Botts and Chuck Cutajar were accepted by acclamation.

Senior Women's Judiciary: Mary Lillian Jones and Millie Bishop, by acclamation. Junior Men's Judiciary: Frank Ryll and Matt Miller, accepted by acclamation. Junior Women's Judiciary: Judy Register, Marty Baumrucker, Patti Haer and Betsey Boote. Candidates are Judy Register, Patti Haer and Betsey Boote. Sophomore Men's Judiciary: Jim Jones and Hines Boyd were accepted by acclamation.

Sophomore Women's Judiciary: Dana Phaar, Sandra Brooks and Linda Hoffman were accepted by acclamation.

Junior Traffic Court: Dana Lenahan, Sandy Clary and Alice Marshell. Candidates are Dana Lenahan and Alice Marshell. Sophomore Traffic Court Horace Smith and Virginia Pittman. Senior Men's Senate: Paul Miller and Jim Johnston were accepted by acclamation. Senior Women's Senate. Nancy Paluzzi was accepted by acclamation. Junior Men's Senate: Jon Kaney and Arnie Gibbs were accepted by acclamation. Junior Women's Senate Cathy Young was accepted by acclamation. Sophomore Men's Senate: Milton Mull, Curry Bassett, Ray Iannucci, Jim Wassen, Tom Sisco and Frank Darrell. Candidates are Curry Bassett and Ray Iannucci.

Sophomore Women's Senate: Marsha Orth, Joyce Killan, Jennifer Newcomer and Sally Sparks. Candidates are Martha Orth and Joyce Killian.

Senior Class President. Duncan Moore was accepted by acclamation. Senior Class Vice President: Bill Arnold was accepted by acclamation. Senior Class Secretary: Al Lewitt was accepted by acclamation. Senior Class Treasurer: Ron Boersma was accepted by acclamation. Senior Class Social Chairman: Nany Gross was accepted by acclamation.

Junior Class President: Tom Haney was accepted by aclamation. Junior Class Vice President: Richard White, John Harley and Dino Kitchen. Candidate is Dino Kitchen. Junior Class Secretary Sylvia Cashion was accepted by acclamation. Junior Class Treasurer. Sandra Clary is the candidate. Junior Class Social Chairman: Martha Roberts is the candidate.

Sophomore Class President: Louis Barnett and Julian Proctor. Julian Proctor is the candidate. Sophomore Class Vice President Gaines Pickett and Sherman Henderson. Sherman Henderson is the candidate.

Sophomore Class Treasurer. Ted Davis, Betsy Williams, Maryland Johnson and Pat Bowman. Maryland Johnson is the candidate. Sophomore Class Social Chairman: Debbie Allen, Jerri McDaniel and Carolyn Jones. Carolyn Jones is the candidate.

The party wound up their convention last evening after three nights of hotly contested battles. The contests of Junior Men's Honor Court, Junior Women's Judiciary and Junior Traffic Court went into two ballots. The Sophomore Men's and Women's Senate races went into three ballots, with the Sophomore Class Treasurer contest going into the fourth ballot.

Junior Class vice president and Sophomore Class vice president were both elected on the second ballot.

Student party . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

heoped make the convention the success that it was. We were very pleased to see the enthusiasm, excitement and support which the student body showed toward the party's convention. Many excellent candidates were nominated and through hard work on the part of the party members we hope that Student Party will make a good showing at the polls."

He further thanked the many groups and individuals who volunteered to help in the coming campaign.

Nominations were completed at the third session. Nominated for Senior Women's Judiciary were Nancy Van Smith and Sarah Southworth. Also nominated were Sophomore Men's Judiciary, Bill Ward; Senior Women's Senate, Jimmie Langford.

Sophomore Class office nominations for Student Party are president, Bob Kerrigan; vice president, Bob Watson; secretary, Kathy Alonso; treasurer, Carol Peters; and social chairman, Sandy Staten.

Junior Class nominations are president, Coley Tooke; vice president, Mike Woods; secretary, Patty Childs; treasurer, Susan Cawthon; and social chairman, Ann DeHoff.

An ammemdment to the new constitution was unanimously accepted which stated that students in the FSO houses be represented by a separate delegation. It was further ammended that there will be one delegate for every 50 residents in the FSO houses.

The new constitution for the Student Party was unanimously accepted by the convention.

Notice

All students who are applying for admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1963 are reminded that the final date for receiving application for the Medical College Admissions Test to be administered May, 5, is April 20.

Applications must be received by the Psychological Corporation 304 East 45th Street, New York 17, not later than April 20.

When & Where

TODAY

At 3 p.m. the Faculty Mothers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. B. Gibson, 2116 Ridgetop Drive.

• • •

Dr. Hardin Goodman will be the speaker at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

• • •

Dr. C. David Gutsche will speak on the topic of "Ultra Molecular Reaction of Diazoalkalines" at the Chemistry Dept. Seminar held in 306 Science at 4 p.m.

• • •

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE with Clark Gable and Susan Hayward will be the Campus Movie shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Professor William L. MacDonald, History of Art Dept. Yale University will speak on "Architecture of Damascus and the Architecture of Trajan" at the Tallahassee Archeological Society meeting in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

• • •

The Women's Glee Club Spring Concert will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

• • •

The University Theatre production, **TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD** will be presented at the Augusta Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Gilchrist Hall picnic and swim will be held at the Reservation at 1 p.m.

• • •

Mozart's **COSI FAN TUTTE**, direct from the Met in New York will be broadcasted at 2 p.m. over WFSU-FM.

• • •

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE, with Clark Gable and Susan Hayward will be at the Campus Movie, held in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

George Bew, pianist, will play at the Masters Recital, held at Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

• • •

Leonard Bernstein will conduct Brahms Piano Concert No. 1 and Nicolai Capriccio to "Masskarade and Suite" from the New York Philharmonic broadcast direct from Carnegie Hall over WSFU-FM at 8:30 p.m.

• • •

The University Theatre production, **TOO TRUE TO BE GOOD**, will be presented at the Augusta Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

• • •

Sallie McSwain, soprano, will sing at a Senior Recital, held in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Pi Mu Epsilon picnic will be held at the Reservation at noon.

• • •

The Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

• • •

The Hillel Reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Large Lounge, Longmire.

• • •

The Angel Flight Interviews will be held in the Faculty Lounge, Longmire at 2 p.m.

• • •

Herman Gunter will direct Verdi's "Requiem" at the Choral Union's concert in Westcott Auditorium at 4 p.m.

• • •

"The Piano" — Ginette Doyen, Janine Dacosta, Lucette Descaves and works by Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy and others will be broadcasted over WFSU-FM at 5 p.m.

• • •

Dr. V. S. Mamatey, Professor of History, will discuss "The History of Evolution" at the Gamma Delta Lutheran students meeting at 6 p.m. at the Epiphany Lutheran Church.

• • •

High B. Hester Big Gen. Ret. of the U.S. Army, will speak on the "International Cooperation Our Best Defense," in Longmire Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for the Crisis in the Sixties series.

• • •

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

All seniors and graduates must register with the Placement Office in order to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed below. To make an appointment, sign up on the schedules in the Placement Office in Longmire and pick up company literature prior to interviews.

MONDAY

Martin Marietta Company of Orlando—An administrative and executive program. Students must have completed sophomore year [illegible] completion of second [illegible] year. The program is designed to give students [illegible] management and business administration the opportunity to gain experience by working in a variety of assignments, with practical career guidance and supervision.

• • •

John Hancock Insurance Company—Business and liberal arts majors.

• • •

TUESDAY

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company—Business and liberal arts majors.

• • •

J. A. Lanehart Construction Company of Bartow, Fla.—Accounting majors, June graduates.

• • •

THURSDAY

Hotel Corporation of America—Interviewing for management candidates for all positions in Budget and control, personnel, sales, Food and beverage management — and controllership. Will interview any major who has interest in the above areas.

• • •

FRIDAY

Department of State—Representatives will discuss current information on its examination procedures at [illegible] concerning Foreign Service group meetings 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Auditorium on the second floor of Longmire. The Foreign Service Exam will be given Sept. 8.

FAIVER'S
Phones: 222-4578, 222-9166
STUDENT SPECIALS
WE DELIVER TO YOUR DORM
PIZZA PIE
9" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
75c Reg. $1.00
★ ★ ★
12" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
$1.25 Reg. $1.50
★ ★ ★
Each Additional Item 15c Each on 9" and 12"
...rooms, bell pepper, pepperoni sausage, meat sauce, ...ovies, anchovies.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
. . . comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.
. . . INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialists, General Counselors.
Write, Phone, or Call in Person
Association of Private Camps — Dept. C
Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director
85 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2456, New York 36, N.Y.

Why Carry Those Winter Clothes Home?
FREE! Storage Moth-Proofing Mildew-Proofing
Quality Cleaner's
DIAL 222-5097 215 W. College

CUT ALONG THIS LINE
Two Buckets of Balls for the Price of One With Coupon—Good for Fri., Sat., and Sun. Nights
"OPEN DAILY"
COUPON
Oak Valley GOLF CLUB
Two For One Special Good for Friday, Saturday & Sunday Nights, April 13, 14 & 15
FOR NITE LIGHTED
PALY
CLUBS FOR RENT
555 Ocala Road off West Tennessee
Two Buckets of Balls for the Price of One Coupon—Any Size Bucket
CUT ALONG THIS LINE
COUPON
GOLF
STUDENTS SPECIAL
• MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.00
• SATURDAY-SUNDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.50
9 AM to 5 PM

AVAILABLE NOW AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

The Noble Savage #4
Edited by SAUL BELLOW and KEITH BOTSFORD. The most exciting issue thus far. Featuring an intemperate blast at Seymour Krim arias on fall-out shelter geopolitics and the dangers of the two cultures view by Stephen Spender. "Count Nulin." Pushkin's little-known parody of Shakespeare's "The Rape of Lucrece." 19 poems and non-fiction by Dan Jacobson, A. Sionimski, and Louis Guilloux. "A most remarkable paperback periodical." — Herald Tribune News Service. M125 256 pages / $1.50
LOVE AND DEATH IN THE AMERICAN NOVEL
By LESLIE FIEDLER. A provocative, frankly Freudian comparative study of American fiction from Cooper to Kerouac. "One of the most ambitious surveys of our literature since Parrington's Main Currents..." —Malcolm Cowley. MG43, 640 pages, $2.25
NOW in an inexpensive paperback edition
THE RECOGNITIONS
By WILLIAM GADDIS. The modern novel that has become a classic. MF20 / 960 pages / Only $2.75
FREE CATALOG
MERIDIAN BOOKS are used as inexpensive paperbound texts and readers in universities and junior colleges. Send for catalog of basic titles in major disciplines: MERIDIAN BOOKS, Dept. CP, The World Publishing Company, 119 West 57th St., New York 19.
MERIDIAN BOOKS



NOW FUN AND SUN DAYS AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S
(where you'll find the nicest ways to get away!)
You won't find a vacation-brightening variety like this anywhere else. And now that spring has sprung, the buys are just as tempting as the weather. Your choice of 11 new-size Chevy II models. Fourteen spacious, spirited Jet-smooth Chevrolets. And a nifty, nimble crew of rear-engine Corvairs. Three complete lines of cars—and we mean complete—to cover just about any kind of going you could have in mind. And all under one roof, too! You just won't find better pickings in size, sizzle and savings anywhere under the sun. And you couldn't pick a better time than now—during your Chevrolet dealer's Fun and Sun Days.

NEW BEL AIR 4-DOOR STATION WAGON
Jet-smoothie that rides just right, loaded or light—with 97.5-cu.-ft. cargo care and Full Coil suspension.

CORVAIR MONZA 4-DOOR SEDAN
From snappy interiors to sure-footed seat, this one's got the gift of making sport of most any trip.

NEW CHEVY II NOVA STATION WAGON
Here's a wagon that sells at a compact price, yet totes in a big way with a longer load floor than any compact—over 9 ft. with second seat and tailgate down.
See the new Chevrolet, Chevy II and Corvair at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

Fourteen Florida College Students Observe Offices Of Gov. Bryant, State Officials

Fourteen students from as many Florida colleges and universities were student observers this week in the offices of Governor Farris Bryant and other state officials.

The students participated in the fifth student Observer Program of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House. Sunday, they attended orientation meetings before taking their observation posts. They were welcomed at a buffet supper by FCCH President Donald K. Carroll, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. Dr. Elston Roady of FSU, executive director of FCCH, gave instructions.

Tuesday the group attended a Cabinet session. At 7 p.m. in the FSU Faculty Club, they heard Hendrix Chandler, correspondent in charge of the Associated Press capitol bureau. Gerald Howell, Merit System director, was speaker for a similar dinner-discussion at 7 p.m. Thursday.

SELECTED BY SCHOOLS

The students, selected by their school for their interest in government and politics and their good records, and the offices they were observing, are as follows:

Gov. Farris Bryant —Roger Sledd, Rollins College; Frank Louis Natter, Dade County Junior College. Sec. of State Tom Adams — Kathleen Montpelier, Daytona Beach Junior College; Daniel O'Connell, University of Florida. Atty-Gen. Richard Ervin — Bobby Spence, Orlando Junior College. Douglas M. Perkins, Pensacola Junior College.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

Comptroller Ray Green — Ronald Clifton, Stetson University. Supt. of Public Instruction Thomas Bailey — Barbara Butler, St Petersburg Junior College; Stanley Clark Wyllie, Florida State University. Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner — Julian (Pete) Kelly, Central Florida Junior College.

Florida Supreme Court Justice Stephen O'Connell -- Donald Harris, Palm Beach Junior College. Florida Industrial Commission, A. Worley Brown — Cynthia Northrup, Florida Presbyterian College. Florida State Road Department — Robert Brown, Jacksonville University. Florida Development Commission, Wendell Jarrard — John Van Landingham, Chipola Junior College.



'Stop Where Do You Think You're Going

Do you think you can escape judgment? [illegible] of the scenes from the play The Sign of Jonah [illegible] and Monday at the Chapel of the Resurrection. [illegible] l to r., Phyllis Hartford, Fred Richter, Jill Nicholson, [illegible] Bob Armstrong and John Hopkins.

Episcopal Chapel For 'The Sign Of Jonah'

[illegible] of Jonah [illegible] the Chapel of the Resurrection [illegible] Monday [illegible] Hopkins, Bob Armstrong [illegible] Nicholson, Jill [illegible] Richter, Fred [illegible] Hartford, Phyllis [illegible] Jr., l to r., [illegible]

All Around Campus

Business Fraternities Battle In Softball Game Tomorrow

EDITOR'S NOTE: News for All around the Campus is due in the Flambeau Officek, 213 Longmire, by 5 p. m. Tuesday for Friday's issue and by 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper. All activities must be dated and the time and place should be mentioned if necessary. Copy should be typewritten if possible.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will meet Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity in a softball game at the athletic field tomorrow at 9 a.m.

KAPPA DELTA PI

New officers of Kappa Delta Pi national education honorary are Mrs. Nancy Douglas, president; Howard Green, vice president; Charlyn Webber, recording secretary; Mrs. Nera Alderson corresponding secretary. Howard Able, treasurer, and Mrs. Louise Boyce, historian.

Durwood Harrell, personnel director for Jordan Marsh [illegible] guest speaker at [illegible] ing of the Marketing Club. Harrell spoke on [illegible] retail [illegible] as women and [illegible] one-year training program sponsored by Jordan Marsh for interested persons.

Mortar Board

[illegible]

Gen. Hester Is Speaker

Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester will speak on the foreign policy of the United States, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

A retired general from St. Petersburg, he will talk on "International Cooperation — Our Best Defense" as the fourth in a series of lectures on "Crises in the Sixties," sponsored by Liberal Forum.

FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell, Rev. John Carey, and Dr. Michael Kasha, all previous Liberal Forum speakers, are scheduled to return for the evening to participate in a panel discussion with Gen. Hester.

Gen. Hester studied law and international relations in the graduate schools of the Universities of North Carolina and Pennsylvania, and George Washington University.

He was active in the military for thirty-four years and was director of the food program for the armed forces in Germany after World War II.

PATRONIZE YOUR FLAMBEAU ADVERTISERS

San Can Restaurant
Across the Road from the Capital Shopping Center
Try Our Fast Drive-In Service
OR
Enjoy A Meal In Our Lovely Dining Room
Call In Your Order
And It Will Be Waiting
1825 Thomasville Rd. Phone 223-0445

WHILE THEY LAST...



Featuring Outstanding Books For Your Seasonal Enjoyment

Leaves Of Gold
Deluxe and Standard Edition

Easter Ideals
For Children and Adults

☆ New English Bible
Cloth and Paper Back

☆ Bibles and Testaments
Different Colors and Sizes

Religious Books
Fiction and Non-Fiction

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Dulaney's Service Station
504 North Macomb Phone 224-4186
Standard Brand Gasoline
29.9 PER GALLON
Listen To The Big Jim Program
On WMEN AT 4:30 PM TO 4:45 PM Every Day
FREE RADIO GIVEN AWAY
FRIDAY AT 6:00 pm.
Register For Free Set of Dunlop Tires
(If You Don't Need Them, Big Jim Will Buy Them Back)
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
• WASH JOB.....$1.25
• GREASE JOB...$1.25
We Specialize In Economical Mechanical Work
Ask For A Standard Credit Card Application
TELL BIG JIM THAT YOU SAW HIS AD IN THE FLAMBEAU





...mithies Gives Talk
...n Economi...
...Flambe...
...may be ...
...d ...
...

...ball Team Tumbled
...uburn, 7-6 And 5-3

...game marked the 13th time in a row that FSU's Woodward has hit successfully.

Auburn's highlight in the second game was a homerun by ... the right ...

FSU To Face Cincy Netters

...e Florida State tennis team will go against the Cincinnati netters tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. ...

...Florida State ... Jerry Bowness the ... have recently ... a 9-0 bout with the ... team.

... which has a ... season will send Paul Scarpa against John Kline in the number one singles match. ... was 4-0 record in singles ... and a 7-1 record in ... was teamed with Curt Kunz.

... coach, who attended ... during 1959-60, also ... freshman basketball team. The team was the national champion two years in a row.

Tarpons Choose Members, Officers

The new Tarpon members and officers were announced ... week. The new officers are Minnie Bishop, president, Phyllis Doud, vice president, twin sister Pam Doud, secretary; Madge Clements, treasurer; and Cynthia Sward, historian.

The 10 girls who were tapped Wednesday night are Alice Davis, Valerie Biship, Beth Peyraud, Carole Agerton, Bugs Blount, Diana Todd, Teena Bunker, Marsha Jones Reetie Hamilton, and Karen Klish.

Sports Calendar

Thursday and Friday — Golf: Miami, Florida, Florida Southern, ... Rollins at Orlando. (Results not available at presstime).

Saturday — Tennis: Cincinnati at Tallahassee (1:30), Frosh ... South Georgia College at Tallahassee (3:30). Track: Piedmont Relays at Greenville, S. ... Racquettes: Rollins at Tallahassee (10 a. m.)

Monday — Baseball: Miami at Tallahassee (3:30); Tennis: The Citadel at Charleston, S. C..; Golf: Turner AFB at Albany, Ga.

SCALP EM—Victor Comolli

Students Want A&M Invited To Compete

Due to the overwhelming support of the sports editorial of last week suggesting that Florida A&M be invited to the Florida Invitation next month, we have sent a letter to Vaughn Mancha, FSU's athletic director, asking him about FSU's position.

If you approve of the idea, write to the sports desk of the Flambeau and let us know how you feel about the matter. The more signatures we get with the letters, the better the chance of success. Send it via "campus mail."

The following is a letter we received, bearing the names of FSU's students who approve of the idea:

To The Editor:

We believe that Mr. Denson's suggestion that Florida A&M University be invited to compete in the upcoming Florida Invitational track meet is an excellent idea. In addition to bettering relations between the two universities, it could give the FSU sponsored event national recognition should Robert Hayes set a world record in the 100, which could very well happen.

It is about time we recognize the fact that Florida A&M University can compete on an equal basis with the major universities in the state.

JIM DE GROODT	DOUGLAS HANEY
MEL KELLER	ED BERGIN
HUGH L. DAVIS	BRUCE E. RYAN
LARRY STALLINGS	JOHN A. BRICKETT
STEPHEN BERNSTEIN	JEFF WADSWORTH
K. HOWARD WEINER	EDWARD BARR
WALTER GLASS	GEORGE STOOKE
THOMAS R. PATRICK	LOUIS AMBROSE
MARK L. COHEN	HAZEL WINCHELL
STEVE BARON	JOE S. EDWARDS
CLYDE FRIEDMAN	PATRICIA WHALEY
IVAN D. MARTINEZ	BRUCE WITNER
GLEN T. OSBORN	BENTO L. BENSON
RALPH E. PLUMB	GEORGE S. PARKER
WAYNE R. MARTIN	CLIFFORD DILLMAN
GIDEON BROWN	MICHAEL FICKS
JAMES E. ATHOS	STEPHEN RHODES
NORMAN E. THAGARD	HERBERT ZINSER
BONNIE FREEDMAN	AMELIA HAPKE
DAVID KELMECKIS	W. R. HOUSTON
ALLAN DERMOTT	ARLAND EYL JR.
MICHAEL O. HANSON	WILLIAM J. MCCARRON JR.
DONALD LUEKE	ANN YAEGER
JOE MARSHALL	ROXANNA ALBURY
MICHAEL STORRIE	PATRICIA BESSETT
LAWRENCE JEROME	DIANA TODD
FRANK AMOTT	CAROL SENA
ROY GIBSON	MAUREEN HOWLAND
FRED ELLIS	STEPHEN J. GROSS
WILLIAM LAWRENCE	MARTHA MEYER
D. N. BARLOW	MARY JANE EZZARD
KEN LIPNER	FISH CHITTENDEN
BERNARD SALZBERG	NANCY JONES
CHUCK SALZBERG	SALLY PEAM
TIM MANUCY	JERRY LYALL
ROBERT W. PRESTON	ROBERTA WELCH
CARLOS PRESTON	PETER M. [illegible]
THOMAS HAPNER	DIANA M. GOFFE
PETER FALCK	JAMES ALEXANDER
GEORGE SHEPHERD	ROBERT CORDREY
RAY DEWRELL	JAMES THOMPSON
ROBERT REDFERN	MICHAEL STAFF
EDWARD P. MALLAS JR.	WARD SEGURN
NORMAN L. BEARRENTINE	RUSSELL DE SOUZER
ROBERT HUNGERBUHLER	JIM MCDANIEL
DICK HALL	MARY ANN GELLESPEE
ART REED	CAROLINE MAGER
CHUCK CROOKES	BRUCE GRANT
PHILLIP JACOWITZ	COOKIE HILL
ROY JONES	RODALIA HAPKE
DAVID A. SNYDER	DAB S. AKE
CHARLES CALHOUN	JIM STEVENS
FRED BILENTNIKOFF	GEORGE LOSEY
DOUG MESSER	LETITIA THOMAS
DALE MAC KENZIE	PAT SHAW
AVERY SUMMNER	BARBARA WARD
BOB CAESOR	JOE HILL
BOB ROSE	BECKEY BRILEY
TERRY HOLLMAN	LIBBY EVANS
DAVID WILLE	LINDA CAROL LATHAM
JOHN F. CARSON	JUDITH C. REGISTER
MAC FARRINGTON	JEAN EDMONSON
A. D. HOPKINS JR.	ANNE MARK
D. O. COBURN	LILIAN KRESE
JIM HAYGOOD	DEWEY REID
OGIE KENEIPP	HARRY BROWN
BOB MANGAN	LINDA LIDSEY
JEFF FLORES	MAC MC CASKILL
KENNETH THOMPSON	TOM DU PREE
EARLE KNAPP	JOE VAN VOORT
JIM LOVELL	FRANK AKINS
MAURICIO DOMINGUEZ	DAN T. JONES
ARNOLD SELIGMAN	THOMAS S. LANIER
DONALD DONATELLI	BRUCE T. SARGENT

Top Prep Star Is Signed; Two Gridders Leave Team

Florida State sports added and subtracted players in recent days, gaining a football player and losing two.

The Seminoles signed extra-point kicker, Brad Gasque, a 5-3 athlete on Chamberlain High School's team. Signed by assistant coach Vince Gibson, Gasque totalled 32 extra points last season.

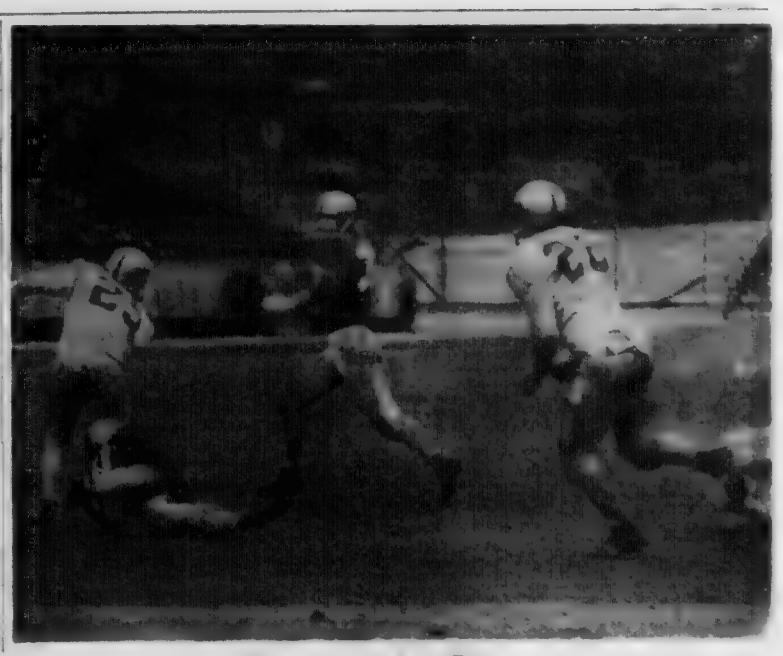
GRIDDERS

Two football players left the team. They are Gene Roberts and Charles Keneipp.

Keneipp, a 280-pound center, has been called FSU's best candidate for All-American. The athlete was dropped because of disciplinary reasons.

The basketball team signed a 6-7½ high school star from St. Petersburg when it inked Jim Wallace. The cager had a 19.7 average per game at Boca Ciega High.

Wallace set a school record last season by bagging 507 points in a year.



Pardon Me, Boys

Quarterback Jim Seaward fades back for a pass in an intra-squad scrimmage during the spring practice. End John McConnaughhay of Ocala and tackle Jim Sims of LaGrange, Ga., rush in to clobber the 200-pound quarterback. (Photo by John Quarries.)

Soccer Club Faces Gators

The red-hot FSU-Florida rivalry will be renewed Saturday afternoon when the FSU International Soccer team tangles with Florida in the first soccer match to be played in Florida. The game is one of the highlights of the University of Florida's International Week.

The FSU team goes into the match as a distinct underdog since the University of Florida Soccer Club is sporting a 33-game winning streak. In November 1961, the Florida Soccer Club won the State of Florida Cup in the Sunshine Soccer Tournament at St. Petersburg.

Undismayed by this strength, FSU Captain Roger Cheng of China, and Co-Captain Bodo Pyko of Germany expect that their team, composed of students from around the globe, will be a match for the Gators. Most of the FSU International Club Soccer team have had limited experience with the game in their own countries but decided to introduce the sport FSU's campus when they arrived here.

In their only game to date they defeated a team of physical education majors, 6-4. The team is coached by Tom Martin, graduate assistant in the Physical Education Dept. who participated in the sport as an undergraduate at Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Game time at Florida Field is set for 2:30 p.m. Several members of the International Club are planning to travel to Gainesville for the game and other activities of the International Week.

Members of the FSU International Club Soccer team are:

The captain and co-captain; Suwat Pananon of Thailand; Peter Falch of the USA; B.U.B. Sarma of India; Tenari Krishna of India; Donal Wall of Canada; Phaltoon Uiboonsanti of Thailand; Bernard Huang of China; Bjorn Gade of Denmark; Rick Lapan of the USA; E. Brahim Khaleghi of Iran; Alan Schwartz of the USA; Maruice Cohen of the USA; Narayan Viswanath of India; and Shanu Ahase of India.

Camellia Bakery
TALLAHASSEE'S FINEST
OFTEN COPIED - NEVER EQUALLED
OPEN SUNDAY 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
WE DELIVER
617 N. MONROE Dial 222-4560

DIVE RIGHT IN!



in . . . McGREGOR® SWIM TRUNKS!

You'll like the bold, brash action styles, colors and patterns of these beachside beauts!

5.95

other swim trunks by Robert Bruce and Catalina from $3.95

Turner's
doorway to fashion

GREYHOUND COSTS SO MUCH LESS

...Greyhound fares are less than ...er form of public transportation. What you probably ...ieve is how much less. For a pleasant surprise, ...the money-saving Greyhound fares below. You'll see ...glance why it always pays to insist on exclusive ...ound Scenicruiser Service®...and leave the driving to us!

...er form of public transportation has fares so low. For example:

	1-Way	Round Trip		1-Way	Round Trip
...y			DAYTONA	$7.04	$12.71
JACKSONVILLE	$4.35	$8.54	DOTHAN, ALA.	$4.02	$7.26
MIAMI	$12.65	$22.77	GAINVESVILLE	$4.29	$7.76
PENSACOLA	$6.11	$11.00	ATLANTA	$9.42	$15.18
TAMPA	$7.04	$12.71	306 N. ADAMS Phone 222-4240		
ORLANDO	$7.04	$12.71			

...You can take more with you on a Greyhound. If you prefer, send laundry or extra ...ggage by Greyhound Package Express. It's cheap, it's quick, and costs you little.

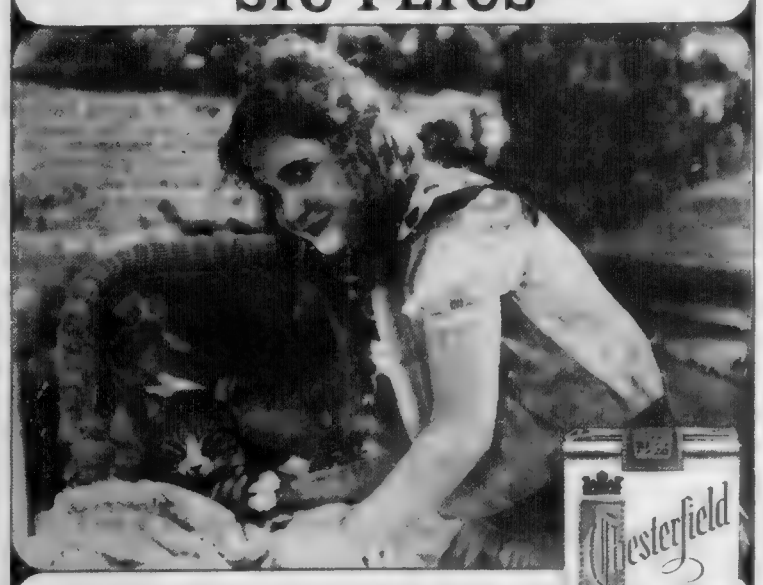
GREYHOUND



Artistic Flowers
"When It's Flowers—Say It With Ours"
SEND FLOWERS For EASTER SUNDAY April 22
Early Airmail Order Saves Money
PHONE 222-9719
115 W. COLLEGE AVE.

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

SIC FLICS



"He has your ears, Bernie."

Chesterfield KING CIGARETTES

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

First Of Four Map Volumes Is Received By FSU Library

The first four volumes of the **Portugalia Monumenta Cartographica** have been added to the 60,000 sheet map collection in the Robert Manning Strozier Library.

More than 1600 samples of early cartography are reproduced in the five - volume set, published in 1960 as part of the commemoration of the fifth centenary of the death of Prince Henry the Navigator of Portugal.

The books, containing 600 plates of all the known Portugese maps prior to 1600 and many from the seventeenth century, are a gift from the Portugese government.

The set is sponsored by the Centenary Executive Committee and edited by Dr. Armando Cortesao and Commander Avelino **Teixeira de Mota. Each chart is accompanied by a descriptive or** critical text in Portuguese and **English. The fifth volume will be completed some time this year.**

This set adds to a collection of early atlases and books on the history of cartography which already includes such original publications as Mercator's **Atlas Minor of 1630**, Ortelius' **Theatro del Mondo, 1612, Jeffery's American Atlas**, 1776, Bellin's **Le Petit Atlas Maritime**, 1764, and many others.



'Map Of The World'

. . . Drawn in 1502, is shown by Miss Estelle Ardrey, Florida State University maps librarian, to Mary Griffin of Jacksonville. The map is part of a four volume set, printed in commemoration of the Fifth Centenary of the Death of Prince Henry the Navigator, which has been given to the library by the Portuguese Government.

Univ. Hospital

Visiting hours have been put into effect as of last night at the University Hospital.

Patients may be visited on weekdays between 2 and 3 p.m. and between 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday visiting hours are between 2 and 3 p.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Only two visitors per patient will be permitted upstairs. Special cards will be made available for visitors to pick up when they enter the infirmary. These cards are to be given to the receptionist when leaving.

Dr. David Speaks On Changing Parties

(Continued From Page 1)

to the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal (1946-50), chairman of the Economic Committee of the ICAO Annual Assembly (1948) and chairman of the U.S. delegations on joint financing and operation of air navigation services in London (1949).

While serving in this later post he negotiated and signed the agreement on North Atlantic weather ships on behalf of the U.S.

From 1950 to 1960 he served at the Brookings Institution in various capacities including the direction of a survey of the administration of foreign affairs, a series of major studies of party politics. For three years he was the director of governmental studies.

Dr. David did advanced study on a fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Sanford, immediately prior to his appointment in 1960 as a professor of political science at Virginia.

Some of the books Dr. David has published are **Toward a More Responsible Two Party System**, co-author, (1950), **Presidential Nominating Politics**, five volumes, principal author and editor, (1952), **Executives for Government**, co - author, (1957); **The Politics of National Party Conventions**, with others, (1960); and **The Presidential Election and Transition 1960-61**, with others.

Grecian Columns

KA's Hold Record Parties This Weekend

By FLO NEILSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: News for Grecian Columns must be turned in to the Feature Dept. of the Flambeau by 5 p. m. Tuesday for publication Friday. Activities must be dated. No old news will be used unless it concerns a surprise party, elections, appointments or other instances which could not be reported previously. Copy should be typewritten if possible. Any questions should be directed to the Flambeau Office, 213 Longmire, or to Ex. 2437.

Delta Gamma social sorority is holding its second annual bridge tournament tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Delta Gamma house. There will be a registration fee of $1 which will include the noon meal as well as refreshments. Representatives from sororities, fraternities, dorms and scholarship houses will be present. Anyone wishing to enter is asked to contact Ritchie Cooper or Peggy Simpson at the Delta Gamma house.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A surprise dessert party was given this week by the Alpha Chi's for the Tri-Delts, An Easter party is being given Sunday for the alums' children.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Tuesday night the ADPi's will have an exchange dinner with the Theta Chi's. Wednesday the ADPi's will present a special Easter program at the Tallahassee Convalescant Home.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gam's will begin their "Roman Holiday" week-end with a formal dance at the Tallahassee Women's Club. Tomorrow the chapter and dates will spend the day at Lake Bradford and return for a combo party at the house that night featuring the "Chaotics." Sunday the Alpha Gams will attend church and dinner with their dates.

ALPHA OMECRON PI

The AOPi's will entertain Dean of Women Katherine Warren at dinner Tuesday night.

ALPHA PHI

Mrs. Martha Bribben, district governor, is visiting the chapter this week. Pledge officers are president, Connie Byrd; vice president, Patty Keifer; secretary - treasurer Linda Roach, and chaplin, Judy Clark.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

There will be a combo party tonight at the house. A new initiate is Mickey Harbin.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Tonight the Alpha Xi's will begin their week-end with an informal combo party carrying out the theme of Friday the 13th. The Intruders will provide the music. Tomorrow a cookout will highlight the day spent at Wakulla Springs. A banquet and the Rose formal will be held at the Holiday Inn tomorrow night. Sunday the Alpha Xi's and their dates will attend the First Presbyterian Church and a buffet dinner afterward at the house.

CHI OMEGA

Nancy Arnold was recently elected to represent the chapter at the National Convention this summer at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

DELTA CHI

The Delta Chi's will have an exchange dinner with the DZ's Wednesday. Jim Meeks and Phil Chase were guests during the week-end. Marcy Tibbets, Sigma Kappa, was crowned sweetheart at the dance during the week-end. Her court consisted of Pat Melton, Jan Moniz, Mary Ann Croft and Penny George.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Peggy Bruce is Best Active for the week and Dottie Kohlman is Best Pledge. At the Scholarship Banquet Gale Norman received the award for the highest active average; Norma Ronan and Fran Ubele received the highest mother - daughter average award and Millie Bishop, the most improved Monday the chapter will entertain the children of the alums at the annual Easter Egg Hunt.

KAPPA ALPHA

Record parties are planned for both tonight and tomorrow night at the KA house. Tomorrow KA's and their dates will go to the coast for a beach party. Joe Martin is a new pledge.

KAPPA DELTA

Tonight the KD's begin their week-end with a dinner at Wakulla and a dance at the house. The theme is "KD in Orbit." Tomorrow they will have a combo at their coast party. Sunday everyone will go to church and then return to the house for dinner.

KAPPA SIGMA

Carol Mitchell was crowned Kappa Sig Sweetheart at the Black and White Ball. In her court were Marcia Gringle, and Carol Cochran. Al Shaw is a new pledge. Sunday several of the faculty will be the dinner guests of the Kappa Sig's.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delt's begin their week-end tonight with their sweetheart dance at the Holiday Inn ball room. March Wilson and the Redcoats will play for the dance. Tomorrow they will go to the coast for the afternoon and a picnic supper followed by an informal combo party at the American Legion Club. New initiates are Jim Lyons and Doug Messer.

PHI KAPPA TAU

New Phi Tau pledges are Jim High and Bobby Dennard.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The new Pi[illegible] Judy Riddle. H[illegible] of (Mrs.) Pi[illegible] Gross, Betty [illegible] Hutchins. The follow[illegible] were made at [illegible] Dream Girl Ba[illegible] standing Pike [illegible] tramurals, Bill [illegible] ship, Chet Adair, and Ba[illegible] ther, Joe Hay[illegible]. New officers president, Marty Steiner; president, Rose[illegible] surer, Fred Sc[illegible] John Lynch.

PI KAPPA PHI

The new sweetheart of P[illegible] Phi is Suzi Sm[illegible] Baily scholarsh[illegible] Jim Clark [illegible] is Walt Rothenbach and [illegible] of the Semster is Chuck [illegible]

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha [illegible] will begin this afternoon with a lawn party. Tonight there is a formal dance [illegible] Club with entertainment [illegible] Oxford's of Atlanta. Tomorrow there will be a beach party followed by a combo party at the house. A new pledge is Bo[illegible] Lales

SIGMA CHI

Newly elected officers are: [illegible]ident, George Harriet; vice president, Robbie Robinson; recording secretary, Ken Suarez; treasurer, Dave Cumming, corresponding secretary, Bob Ramos; sergeant-at-arms trainer, Bill Arnold; social chairmen, Lyman Fleming, Johnny Smith. Tonight the Sigs are having a party at the house with the Pinetoppers from Massachusetts. Robbie Robinson was elected Pi Beta Phi man for the coming year.

SIGMA KAPPA

Best pledge of the week [illegible] Laura Wise. Tomorrow is the dance at the Floridan Hotel. It will begin the week-end activities. Tomorrow they will have a party at Panama City. Sunday by a combo party at the house. The theme of the week-end is Underwater Fantasy.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Because Founder's Day is during Easter vacation, the Sigma's will observe their Founder's Day Monday. An informal hour will be held Monday morning at 6:30 at the house. A banquet will be held at the Elk's Club that night. Walker is Pledge of the Week.

THETA CHI

Tomorrow night [illegible] and their dates are planning a Lauderdale warm[illegible] the house. Music will be by [illegible] Frost and the Intruders

"You can guard your dry skin all day long" says our Charles of the Ritz beauty consultant. "Take a few seconds before make-up to apply Liquid Revenescence and you'll protect your skin all day long against ageing dryness. Liquid Revenescence helps replenish precious moisture... gives your skin the silken glow of youth. Liquid Revenescence: $6, $10, $17.50. Plus tax."



Charles of the Ritz

Linden's

Tallahassee's
Finest Cosmetic Bar

Faculty Notes

Paintings Of Karl Zerbe Are Exhibited In Germany

Works by Karl Zebe, professor of painting at Florida State University, will be exhibited in Germany this month in the first one-man show of his painting since he left that country in 1935.

Twenty paintings will be displayed in the Municipal Museum in Munich for one month. In June the one-man show will go to the American Embassy in London. His subject matter varies from "Young Woman" (figure) to "Hope Garden" (study). The paintings are done in acrylic, a synthetic resin mieda, and gouache.

Zerbe, now represented in over 50 American museums, has become known as one of the country's foremost expressionistic artists.

NATIVE OF BERLIN

A native of Berlin, Zerbe took much of his art training in Munich, studying painting from 1921 to 1923 at the Debschitz School. Before coming to America in 1935 he exhibited in Berlin (Gurlitt Gallery) and in Munich (Caspan Gallery and the Neue Sezession.

In 1932 the National - Galerie in Berlin took one of his oils into its permanent collection. This oil, "Herbstgarten," was later destroyed by the Nazis as "degenerate art."

In 1939 the artist rediscovered one of the oldest of mediums, encaustic — color pigments suspended in wax. He became widely known for his paintings in this medium until it was found in 1949 that he was allergic to encaustic.

Zerbe's first retrospective exhibition was in 1951 by the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston. His second, now on tour in the United States, was organized in February of 1962 by the American Federation of Arts, under a grant from the Ford Foundation. The exhibit will come to FSU next fall, according to Dr. Gulnar Bosch, head of the Art Dept.

Faculty and staff members may submit items to be used in Facuty Notes to the Flambeau, 213 Longmire.

The column will be published once a week if enough items are received by the paper.

Elena Nikolaidi, opera singer and professor of voice at FSU, will sing in a Music Festival at Fisk University in Nashville, April 27.

Miss Nikolaidi will give a recital of lieder and operatic arias. Composers represented will be Purcell, Handel, Schubert and Canteloube.

Recently the contralto sang the part of Azzucena in Verdi's "Il Trovatore," with the Florentine Opera Company in Milwaukee, Wis. Her performance received excellent reviews from Milwaukee critics.

In Houston, Tex., this spring Miss Nikolaidi sang with the Houston Symphony in a performance of Gustav Mahler's "Resurrection" Symphony. She appeared as contralto soloist, with Francis Yeend, soprano soloist.

Dr. Melvene Hardee, FSU professor of higher education, will become president of the American College Personnel Association in the organization's annual convention, to be held in Chicago Sunday through Thursday.

A leader in the field of student personnel work in higher education, Dr. Hardee has been a charter member and president of Southern College Personnel Association. She has directed workshops and served as consultant for numerous Southern colleges and universities.

In Florida, Dr. Hardee has taken part in the study and evaluation of programs of student personnel work in junior

A work by Dr. John Boda, associate professor of music at FSU, was performed Tuesday and Wednesday nights by the National Symphony in Washington, D.C.

The work is Dr. Boda's SINFONIA, which he wrote in 1960 on a Ford Commission. The orchestra, conducted by Howard Mitchell, played in Constitution Hall.

The Voice of America plans to use two tape recordings made by Edward Kilenyi, FSU professor of music. The musician taped the broadcasts with commentaries in Hungarian.

Subject of one of the programs is Kilenyi's association with the late Ernst von Dohnanyi, FSU professor of music and piano. At Kilenyi's suggestion, a performance of a Brahms Hungarian Dance was copied onto this tape, for broadcasting to Hungary.

It was recorded at a Dohnanyi-Kilenyi recital at FSU six years ago.

Dr. Karl O. Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music, has been elected to the USO National Council for a one-year term.

The work of the group is coordinated with the National Music Armed Forces Overseas Touring Committees of which Dr. Kuersteiner has been a member for some time.

Chairman of FSU's Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept., Peter Dukas, was principal speaker at a meeting of the Indianapolis Restaurant Association this week.

He spoke on "The Basis of Effective Management Decisions" and "New Concepts of Cost Controls."

Mrs. Lucy Tokheim of the University School spoke Saturday in Minneapolis at a convention of the Minnesota School Food Service Association.

Assistant professor in charge of the school food service, Mrs. Tokheim also moderated a panel discussion Friday.

Dr. Robert T. Lansdale, professor of social work at the FSU Graduate School of Social Welfare, was project director of the Institute on Programming and Administrative Practices last week.

The Institute, conducted by the American Foundation for the Blind, was held to strengthen administrative programs and practices, with the ultimate intention of improving the facilities offered the visually handicapped.

Dr. John Carey, FSU chaplain, will serve as one of three chaplains at an annual conference of college and university chaplains, at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., from April 23 to 26.

Theme of the conference will be "Styles of Salvation" with papers and discussions of the topic. The main address will be given Wednesday, April 25, by Dr. Edward Eddy Jr., president of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Michael Kasha, professor of chemistry and director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at FSU, and Dr. Max Oppenheimer Jr., former professor of modern languages at FSU and now professor of Russian at State University of Iowa, are translators of **Theory of Molecular Excitations** by Russia scientist A. S. Davydov.

The book concerns the fundamental theories of the Russian scientists Frenkel and Davydov on excitation of molecules as applied to radiobiology.

Two Technicians Serving Fla. Restaurant Industry

Two technicians in lodging and food service are now serving Florida's hotel and restaurant industry as field representatives of the state's fast-growing Hospitality Education Program.

Dean Charles A. Rovetta of Florida State University's School of Business has announced the appointment of Peter L. Niles and Charles D. Corwin, Jr., who will work with hotel, motel, and restaurant operators in improving their establishments and in offering better service to their guests.

Niles, a native of Bonifay, is a lodging specialist and Corwin, from Cortland, N. Y., specializes in food service.

Created by the Florida Hotel and Restaurant Commission and administered at FSU's School of Business, the Hospitality Education Program (HEP) was designed to develop and train personnel to better serve Florida's hospitality industry and the traveling public. HEP utilizes existing educational facilities, including vocational-technical schools, junior colleges, and FSU's Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept.

According to Robert A. Riedel, Hotel and Restaurant Commissioner, Florida is the only state with a program of this type for the tourist industry. Riedel says the program is "increasing the capability of Florida's tourist industry and upgrading and developing more professionalism."

Coordinator of the program is Richard L. Almarode, whose office is located in FSU's School of Business Bldg. Hotel, motel, and restaurant operators have been asked to contact Almarode if they desire assistance or services from HEP.

Niles has long been associated with hotel hospitality work and more recently has been owner and manager of motels in Daytona Beach. He studied at the University of Florida and the New York University School of Accounting.

Niles is a member of Lions International, Florida Peace Officer's Assn., Masonic Lodge, Florida Public Relations Assn., and the American Society of Association Executives.

Corwin, who has an extended background in hotel and hospital administration, recently has been manager of the Lake Shore Yacht and Country Club in Clay, N. Y. He received a B.S. in Hotel Administration from Cornell University.

Among a number of organizations, Corwin is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Rotary Club.

Ponce de Leon Motel
1801 W. Tennessee St.
Telephone 222-4950
A Motel for University Guests

For Better Health, Improve Circulation
by Massage
Headache—Sore Muscles—Tension
● Swedish Massage
● Slenderizing
● Exercise
"Add Years to Your Life and Life to Your Years"
DRAKE'S MASSAGE STUDIO
For Men and Women — Hotel Duval Phone 222-5364

JUNE GRADUATES
The Deadline For Ordering April 16
ORDER NOW!
Graduation Announcements
Calling Cards
Caps And Gowns
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Exciting Items For Spring
Jeweled Wedgies 5.95 Pair
From The Philippines
F. Millot's Insolem
Special Invitation Package 3.00
Perfume and Eau de Toilette
Jewelry From The Seven Seas 1.00 Up
Easter Cards by Fravess
imports by
Vardi
214 W. College Ave.



MALOLO® TIKI STRIPE terry lined jacket printed with rows of authentic Tiki Gods $8.95. Hawaiian cut trunks $5.95. Both of 100% cotton in colors of *orange green or blue on white.

MALOLO® KEY WEST terry lined jacket in *orange and green color combinations woven of mapping 100% cotton $8.95. Teamed with Hawaiian cut cotton trunks $5.95.

SPINNAKER STRIPE launches brilliance in knit combo of *navy/red and brown/yellow. Cotton blazer $8.95 over Hawaiian trunks $7.95. Cotton and rubber square rig ball trunks $6.95.

THE SEAFARING MAN IS A Catalina MAN
(with an All-American Look)

Brighten the shoreline scene in brilliant swimwear created in the great American tradition... guaranteed to command raves from your admiring crew!



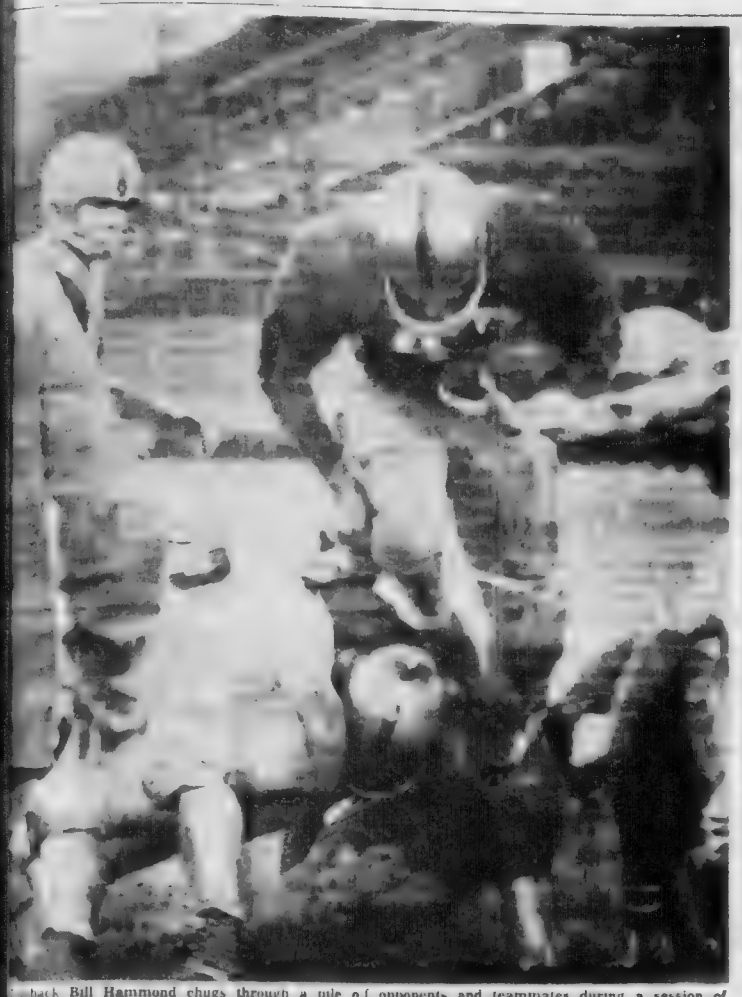
TRANSPACIFIC sets sail in bold color and stripes. Fleece lined pullover $5.95 atop knit trader length deck pants $7.95. *Yellow or red combinations of seaworthy 100% cotton.

MALOLO® KON TIKI rugged woven jacket with embossed, authentic Tiki head on jac and trunks $8.95. Hawaiian trunks $7.95. Both of cotton in colors of *natural, yellow, pewter or blue.

MALOLO® MIDSHIPMAN bonded with boat trim in *white, natural, pewter or navy. Windworthy jacket of cotton gab $7.95. Hawaiian length Lastex cord trunks of acetate, cotton and rubber $6.95.

*featured color

Catalina, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif., Another Fine KR Kayser-Roth Product



Halfback Bill Hammond chugs through a pile of opponents and teammates during a session of the spring drills. The 180-pound sophomore is from Melbourne. (Photo by John Quarries)

Baseball Team Tumbled By Auburn, 7-6 And 5-3

The Auburn Tigers exploded in two games this week to down the Florida State Seminoles, 7-6 and 5-3.

In the first contest Florida State led 6-3, after six innings, but the Tigers pushed two each in the seventh and ninth to win the game.

Giving FSU pitcher Ray McShane his second loss of the season, Auburn was propelled by Larry Nichols who hit 2-of-3, including a double. Another Tiger, Wayne Fowler, batted in two runs.

In his nine inning period on the mound, McShane gave up eight hits, five runs, five bases on balls. He fanned nine players.

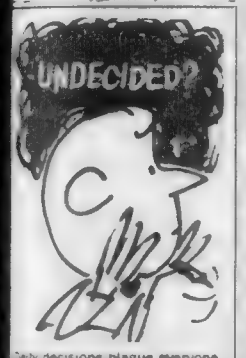
Auburn sent two men to the mound, Gary Nichols and Tommy White. Nichols lasted six innings, giving up six earned runs, eight walks, and fanning nine. His reliefer fanned eight men in his two inning stint. White also gave up one base and two hits.

Auburn opened the second contest, bombing pitcher Larry Hawkins for three runs. Auburn tallied again in the fourth and fifth to move ahead 5-0, but Florida State notched one in the fifth for its first run. The Seminoles did not score again until the eighth when two men came home.

The eighth inning runs came after Woody Woodward singled. Billy Williamson reached first on an error. Hal Mangin singled to score Woodward, and Williamson scored on a sacrifice fly.

The game marked the 13th time in a row that FSU's Woodward has hit successfully.

Auburn's highlight in the second game was a homerun by Bill Breakfield over the right center field fence.

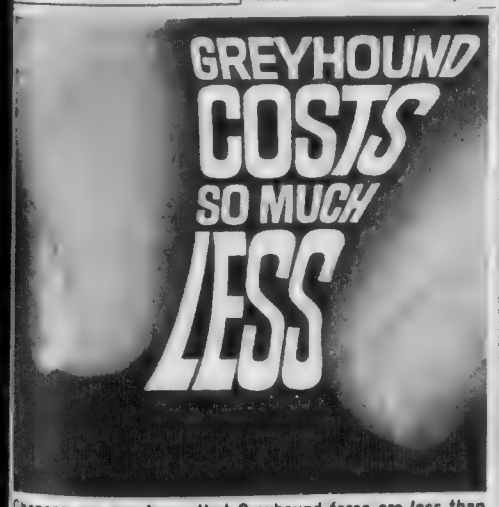


Many decisions plague everyone, but when they have to do with a future career, they're really a problem.

If your indecisions fall in this area you might try looking into the advantages of a career in life insurance sales, leading to sales management. We're looking for young men with initiative, young men who want job opportunities that will grow with them. And we're equipped to start you on your training program now, while you're still in school.

Just call our office, or write for the free booklet, "Career Opportunities"

Dick D'Alemberte
Manager
P. O. BOX 66
Chattahoochee, Tennessee
PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia



Chances are, you know that Greyhound fares are less than any other form of public transportation. What you probably don't realize is how much less. For a pleasant surprise, check the money-saving Greyhound fares below. You'll see at a glance why it always pays to insist on exclusive Greyhound Scenicruiser Service®...and leave the driving to us!

No other form of public transportation has fares so low. For example:

1-Way	Round Trip	1-Way	Round Trip
JACKSONVILLE		DAYTONA	
$4.35	$8.54	$7.04	$12.71
MIAMI		DOTHAN, ALA.	
$12.65	$22.77	$4.02	$7.26
PENSACOLA		GAINVESVILLE	
$6.11	$11.00	$4.29	$7.76
TAMPA		ATLANTA	
$7.04	$12.71	$8.42	$15.18
ORLANDO		306 N. ADAMS	
$7.04	$12.71	Phone 222-4240	

BAGGAGE! You can take more with you on a Greyhound. If you prefer, send laundry or extra luggage on ahead by Greyhound Package Express. It's there in hours...and costs you less.

GREYHOUND

SCALP EM – Victor Comolli

Students Want A&M Invited To Compete

Due to the overwhelming support of the sports editorial of last week suggesting that Florida A&M be invited to the Florida Invitation next month, we have sent a letter to Vaughn Mancha, FSU's athletic director, asking him about FSU's position.

If you approve of the idea, write to the sports desk of the Flambeau and let us know how you feel about the matter. The more signatures we get with the letters, the better the chance of success. Send it via "campus mail."

The following is a letter we received, bearing the names of FSU's students who approve of the idea:

To The Editor:

We believe that Mr. Denson's suggestion that Florida A&M University be invited to compete in the upcoming Florida Invitational track meet is an excellent idea. In addition to bettering relations between the two universities, it could give the FSU sponsored event national recognition should Robert Hayes set a world record in the 100, which could very well happen.

It is about time we recognize the fact that Florida A&M University can compete on an equal basis with the major universities in the state.

JIM DE GROODT
MEL KELLER
HUGH L. DAVIS
LARRY STALLINGS
STEPHEN BERNSTEIN
K. HOWARD WEINER
WALTER GLASS
THOMAS R. PATRICK
MARK L. COHEN
STEVE BARON
CLYDE FRIEDMAN
IVAN D. MARTINEZ
GLEN T. OSBORN
RALPH E. PLUMB
WAYNE R. MARTIN
GIDEON BROWN
JAMES E. ATHOS
NORMAN E. THAGARD
BONNIE FREEDMAN
DAVID KELMECKIS
ALLAN DERMOTT
MICHAEL O. HANSON
DONALD LUEKE
JOE MARSHALL
MICHAEL STORRIE
LAWRENCE JEROME
FRANK AMOTT
ROY GIBSON
FRED ELLIS
WILLIAM LAWRENCE
D. N. BARLOW
KEN LIPNER
BERNARD SALZBERG
CHUCK SALZBERG
TIM MANUCY
ROBERT W. PRESTON
CARLOS PRESTON
THOMAS HAPNER
PETER FALCK
GEORGE SHEPHERD
RAY DEWBELL
HERBERT REIFFERN
EDWARD P. MALLAS JR.
NORMAN L. BEARRENTINE
ROBERT HUNGERBUHLER
DICK HALL
ART REED
CHUCK CROOKES
PHILLIP JACOWITZ
ROY JONES
DAVID A. SNYDER
CHARLES CALHOUN
FRED BILENTNIKOFF
DOUG MESSER
DALE MAC KENZIE
AVERY SUMMNER
BOB CAESOR
BOB HOSE
TERRY HOLLMAN
DAVID WILLE
JOHN F. CARSON
MAC FARRINGTON
A. D. HOPKINS JR.
D. O. COBURN
JIM HAYGOOD
OGIE KENEIPP
BOB MANGAN
JEFF FLORES
KENNETH THOMPSON
EARLE KNAPP
JIM LOVELL
MAURICIO DOMINGUEZ
ARNOLD SELIGMAN
DONALD DONATELLI
DOUGLAS HANEY
ED BERGIN
BRUCE E. RYAN
JOHN A. BRICKETT
JEFF WADSWORTH
EDWARD BARR
GEORGE STOOKE
LOUIS AMBROSE
HAZEL WINCHELL
JOE S. EDWARDS
PATRICIA WHALEY
BRUCE WITNER
BENTO L. BENSON
GEORGE S. PARKER
CLIFFORD DILLMAN
MICHAEL FICKS
STEPHEN RHODES
HERBERT ZINSER
AMELIA HAPKE
W. R. HOUSTON
ARLAND EYL JR.
WILLIAM J. MCCARRON JR.
ANN YAEGER
ROXANNA ALBURY
PATRICIA BESSETT
DIANA TODD
CAROL SENA
MAUREEN HOWLAND
STEPHEN J. GROSS
MARTHA MEYER
MARY JANE EZZARD
FISH CHITTENDEN
NANCY JONES
SALLY PEAM
JERRY LYALL
ROBERTA WELCH
PETER M. COMBS
DIANA M. GOFFE
JAMES ALEXANDER
ROBERT CORDREY
JAMES THOMPSON
MICHAEL STAFF
WARD SEGURN
RUSSELL DE SOUZER
JIM MCDANIEL
MARY ANN GELLESPEE
CAROLINE MAGER
BRUCE GRANT
COOKIE HILL
RODALIA HAPKE
DAB S. AKE
JIM STEVENS
GEORGE LOSEY
LETITIA THOMAS
PAT SHAW
BARBARA WARD
JOE HILL
BECKEY BRILEY
LIBBY EVANS
LINDA CAROL LATHAM
JUDITH C. REGISTER
JEAN EDMONSON
ANNE MARK
LILIAN KRESE
DEWEY WEISS
HARRY BROWN
LINDA LIDSEY
MAC MC CASKILL
TIM DU FREE
JOE VAN VOORT
FRANK AKINS
DAN T. JONES
THOMAS S. LANIER
BRUCE T. SARGENT

FSU To Face Cincy Netters

The Florida State tennis team will go against the Cincinnati netters tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the FSU courts.

Coached by former Florida State tennis player, John Powless, the Cincinnati players have recently triumphed in a 9-0 bout with the Marshall tennis team.

Florida State, which has a 7-4 record this season, will send Paul Scarpa against John Kline in the number one singles match. Kline had a 16-2 record in singles last year and a 14-1 record in doubles; he was teamed with Curt Kunz.

The Cincinnati coach, who attended FSU during 1959-60, also coaches the freshman basketball team. The team was the national champion two years in a row.

Tarpons Choose Members, Officers

The new Tarpon members and officers were announced this week. The new officers are Millie Bishop, president; Phyllis Doud, vice president; twin sister Pam Doud, secretary; Madge Clements, treasurer; and Cynthia Sward, historian.

The 10 girls who were tapped Wednesday night are Alice Davis, Valerie Biship, Beth Peyraud, Carole Agerton, Bugs Blount, Diana Todd, Teena Bunker, Marsha Jones, Reetie Hamilton, and Karen Klish.

Sports Calendar

Thursday and Friday — Golf: Miami, Florida, Florida Southern, Stetson, Rollins at Orlando. (Results not available at presstime).

Saturday — Tennis: Cincinnati at Tallahassee (1:30); Frosh Baseball: South Georgia College at Tallahassee (3:30); Track. Piedmont Relays at Greenville, S. C.; Racquettes: Rollins at Tallahassee (10 a.m.)

Monday — Baseball: Miami at Tallahassee (3:30); Tennis: The Citadel at Charleston, S. C..; Golf: Turner AFB at Albany, Ga.

Top Prep Star Is Signed; Two Gridders Leave Team

Florida State sports added and subtracted players in recent days, gaining a football player and losing two.

The Seminoles signed extra-point kicker, Brad Gasque, a 5-3 athlete on Chamberlain High School's team. Signed by assistant coach Vince Gibson, Gasque totalled 32 extra points last season.

GRIDDERS

Two football players left the team. They are Gene Roberts and Charles Keneipp.

Keneipp, a 280-pound center, has been called FSU's best candidate for All-American. The athlete was dropped because of disciplinary reasons.

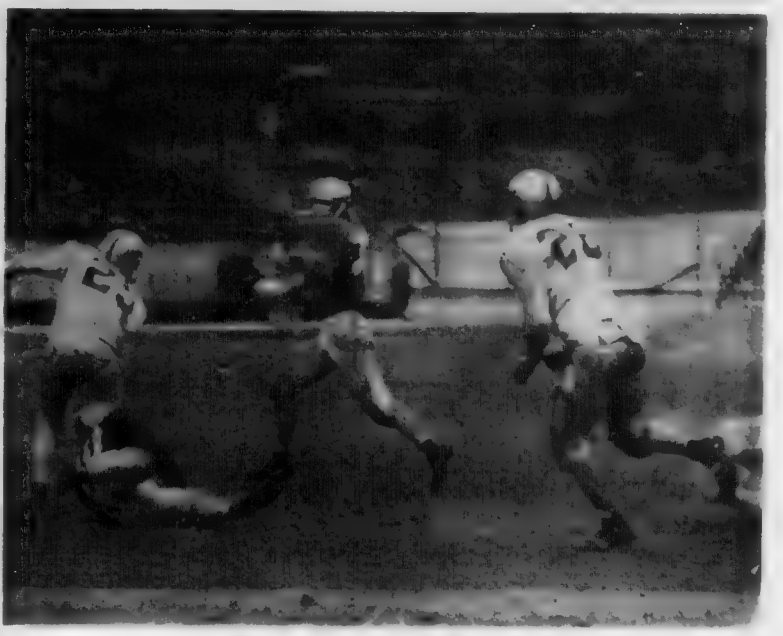
The basketball team signed a 6-7½ high school star from St. Petersburg when it inked Jim Wallace. The cager had a 19.7 average per game at Boca Ciega High.

Wallace set a school record last season by bagging 507 points in a year.



Artistic Flowers
"When It's Flowers—Say It With Ours"
SEND FLOWERS
For
EASTER
SUNDAY
April 22
Early Airmail Order Saves Money
PHONE 222-9719
115 W. COLLEGE AVE.

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days
A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177



Pardon Me, Boys

Quarterback Jim Seaward fades back for a pass in an intra-squad scrimmage during the spring practice. End John McConnaughhay of Ocala and tackle Jim Sims of LaGrange, Ga., rush in to clobber the 200-pound quarterback. (Photo by John Quarries.)

Soccer Club Faces Gators

The red-hot FSU-Florida rivalry will be renewed Saturday afternoon when the FSU International Soccer team tangles with Florida in the first soccer match to be played in Florida. The game is one of the highlights of the University of Florida's International Week.

The FSU team goes into the match as a distinct underdog since the University of Florida Soccer Club is sporting a 33-game winning streak. In November 1961, the Florida Soccer Club won the State of Florida Cup in the Sunshine Soccer Tournament at St. Petersburg.

Undismayed by this strength, FSU Captain Roger Cheng of China, and Co-Captain Bodo Pyko of Germany expect that their team, composed of students from around the globe, will be a match for the Gators. Most of the FSU International Club Soccer team have had limited experience with the game in their own countries but decided to introduce the sport FSU's campus when they arrived here.

In their only game to date they defeated a team of physical education majors, 6-4. The team is coached by Tom Martin, graduate assistant in the Physical Education Dept. who participated in the sport as an undergraduate at Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Game time at Florida Field is set for 2:30 p.m. Several members of the International Club are planning to travel to Gainesville for the game and other activities of the International Week.

Members of the FSU International Club Soccer team are:

The captain and co-captain: Suwat Pananon of Thailand; Peter Falch of the USA; B.U.B. Sarma of India; Tenari Krishna of India; Donal Wall of Canada; Phaltoon Uiboonsanti of Thailand, Bernard Huang of China Bjorn Gade of Denmark; Rick Lapan of the USA; E. Brahim Khaleghi of Iran; Alan Schwartz of the USA; Maruice Cohen of the USA; Narayan Viswanath of India; and Shanu Ahase of India.

Camellia Bakery
"ALL A MASSEE'S PRODUCT OFTEN COPIED - NEVER EQUALLED"
OPEN SUNDAY 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
WE DELIVER
617 N. MONROE. Dial 222-4560



DIVE RIGHT IN!

in . . . McGREGOR®
SWIM TRUNKS!

You'll like the bold, brash action styles, colors and patterns of these beachside beauts!

5.95

other swim trunks by Robert Bruce and Catalina from $3.95

Turner's
doorway to fashion

SIC FLICS



"He has your ears, Bernie."

Chesterfield KING CIGARETTES

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD – NOT FILTERED MILD – THEY SATISFY



Will Someone Please Send These Girls

. . . from Women's Glee Club to the New York Town Hall June 2? The group is still $2500 short of the amount needed to make the trip. Here some the members practice informally in hopes that some friendly donors will provide the necessary funds. From left are Julie Adams, Janet Schuff, Barbara Morris, Lyndol Michael, Janice Sheffield, Eleanor Belote, Carole Goldstein, Michele Ann Davenport, and Eileen Lindrose.

Religious News

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell Is Honored At A Reception Sunday In Longmire

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, will be honored at a reception in the Large Lounge, Longmire, Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 by the Hillel Foundation. The reception is open to the public.

Dr. Liddell, who has been at Florida State University as a member of the Philosophy Dept. since 1926, is retiring this spring. While at FSU she was head of the Dept of Philosophy and Religion and in 1959 was recognized as a Distinguished Professor.

Dr. Liddell was recognized as the first women from the South as an authority in Philosophy and Religion in 1934 .

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Seminarians, a choral Baptist Theological Seminary, will perform at the BSU House Tuesday night at 6.

NEWMAN HOUSE

The Newman Club has been making plans for their annual Sportmen's Banquet which will be held at the Elks Club on April 29. Tickets are presently being distributed and sold at the Catholic Student Center.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Sunday Morning Seminar will feature Dr. Joseph R. Hooten, Jr. who will discuss Chapter Ten of the Gospel of Mark at 9:30 in the lounge at the Wesley Foundation.

WESTMINSTER

The Bible Study Group will be conducted this Sunday night by Rev. Robert Hall, assistant pastor of the First Prewbyterian Church. The Sunday School Work Party will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m .Registration for the Student Conference on World Missions must be completed before Easter.

Editor's Notes: All news for Religious News is due in the Flambeau Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Copy should be typewritten if possible and all activities should be dated. The time and place should also be indicated in reporting events to which readers are invited.

Music Box

FSU Concert Band Undertakes First Tour

By KAREN PACE
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Florida State University Concert Band, under the direction of Robert T. Braunagel, left this morning on tour. This is the first tour undertaken by this musical organization.

The group is to appear in Perry this morning at the Taylor County High School Auditorium. This evening at 8 p. m., they will play in Lake City at the Columbia High School Auditorium, and tomorrow evening the Concert Band will perform in Waycross, Georgia. These programs are sponsored by the high school bands, with proceeds going to the local organization.

The Concert Band is a group of eighty musicians, about ten per cent of whom are music majors.

FEATURED MUSICIANS

Many individual musicians will be featured on the tour. The entire trombone section, including David Krug, David Gaines, Pat Ammann, Richard Tuten and Bill Taaffe, will be featured in "Trombrero" by Frank Cofield, which is a light beguine for trombone. A trumpet trio, featuring Winford Franklin, LeMoyne Roll and Gary Sheffield, will perform "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson

Also included on the program will be "Italian in Algiers" by Rossini, "Folk Song Suite" by Vaughn Williams, "Psalm for Band" by Persichetti, "Court Festival" by Latham, "Au Pays Lorraine" by Balay and "West Side Story" by Vaughn Williams. Of particular interest will be "Ballet for Young Americans" by Ralph Herman, which depicts the times of the modern American teenager.

The Concert Band will perform this program of music at FSU after they return from the tour. This event will take place in Opperman Auditorium on Monday at 8:15 p. m.

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Betty Jane Grimm, will present its Annual Spring Concert this evening at 8:15 p. m. in Opperman Auditorium.

In this free appearance, the group will present the program which landed it a spot in New York's Town Hall for June 2.

The 75 - member group is hoping that Friday the 13th will be its lucky day, since about $2,500 still stands between the organization and a trip to the New York performance in two months. The director, Miss Grimm, is hoping the appearance this week will convince generous donors to contribute what is needed to make the trip.

SOUND THEORY

Science enters the picture for the Glee Club in the use of the "difference tones theory" of acoustics. Developed for strings and organ in the 17th century, Miss Grimm has used it to advantage in recent years by placing each of the 75 Glee Club members in a position on stage where the voices of neighboring women will lend support to the quality and volume of each individual voice.

As an example, a soprano, instead of being placed in the midst of a large group of sopranos, is placed near a contralto and a mezzo-soprano. The frequencies of the various voices support each other, so that the soprano can reach a higher note with less effort

RELIGIOUS MUSIC

The first two parts of the concert will consist of religious music by Taylor, Makarov, Hendl, di Lasso, Schubert, Schumann and Brahms. One of the Brahms numbers will feature two French horns Oxford Kitchengs III and Monty Hobbs will be the hornists.

Part three consists of "Four Love Songs," with two pianos, by Brahms. The pianists featured are Carole Goldstein and Karen Moran.

"Songs of the South" including "When It's Sleepy Time Down South," "St. Louis Blues," "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans" and "The Birth of the Blues" will complete the program.

Richard D. Powell, a senior music major, has written the special arrangements heard in "songs of the South" for the Women's Glee Club.

TOWN HALL

Miss Grimm said in regard to the planned New York presentation, which will bring the Glee Club before some of the nation's outstanding critics, that Town Hall has already been rented for the concert.

C. Asbury Gridley, a Tallahassee music enthusiast, has put up $150 as the down payment on the $700 rental. With this amount, $500 has been contributed by the parents of one Glee Club member, and the organization has $500 available in a travel account. The cost of the New York appearance is estimated at more than $4,000.

MUSIC HALL

Florida State University's School of Music has been presented to the television-viewing music - lovers for a year and a half via the series "Music Hall."

With financial backing from the Florida Educational Television Commission, the show started in the fall of 1960. FSU Broadcasting Services absorbed production costs, and the series was launched with internationally - known opera soprano Elena Nikolaidi of the FSU faculty presenting a program of French, Greek and Spanish folk songs.

FSU FACULTY

Since then, the weekly productions have featured most of the performing musicians on the FSU faculty, music educators, composers, theorists and outstanding students.

Among the Florida areas whose educational TV stations now carry the program are Jacksonville, Gainesville, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Miami and Tallahassee.

In addition to this home - state popularity, the show is now being run in such widespread areas as Sacramento, Cal., Columbus, Ohio, Buffalo, N. Y, and Albuquerque, N. M. Thousands of viewers watch each program, and additional stations throughout the nation have inquired about programming the series.

SIMPLE FORMAT

The emphasis of the show is on the music itself, with a simple format of program notes on the music, composer and performer. When possible, the program includes an interview between host Thomas Wright, a professor of music at FSU, and the guest of the evening.

The purpose of the show is to acquaint viewers in Flo[rida] and the nation w[ith] many members of the FSU School of M[usic] and with the various activities, organizations, and programs of the university, and to provide cultural and educational programs of serious music for viewers [in] educational television audiences.

"Music Hall" is presented every Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. over WFSU-TV

Paul Svendsen, graduate senior music recital in Opperman Music Hall Monday night at 8:15.

The program will include "Chorale Prelude" by Bach-Busoni, "Sonata Appassionata" by Beethoven, [Etude] and "Ballade in F minor" by Chopin

Dames Club Picks Mrs. FSU Finalists

Beebe Chatman, Judie Dyer and Rita Shoemaker were selected as finalists in the Dames Club sponsored Mrs. FSU contest Wednesday night.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Ruthe Tate of the Central Ticket Office, James Hardy, director of placement, and Ray E. Green Jr., assistant business manager.

During the finals, they were judged on general appearance, poise and beauty.

HOMEMAKING TASK

Mrs. Dyer entered a pecan fluff dessert as her homemaking task in the preleminaries.

Mrs. Shoemaker made several varieties of candy and a wall hanging for her son's room as her homemaking example. Her husband is a graduate student in Humanities and working on his Masters in Philosophy

Mrs. FSU for 1962 will be selected from these three finalists. Her identity will remain a secret until the Dames Club Dinner Dance at the Holiday Inn April 28. The dance is open to married students and their friends. Tickets can be obtained from any Dames Club member for $6 per couple.

H & R Management Majors Are Guests On April Trip

Fifteen student majors in Hotel and Restaurant Management at Florida State University will be guests this month of the Bahamas Hotel Association and the Florida Hotel Association in a field trip to Nassau, BWI and Fort Lauderdale

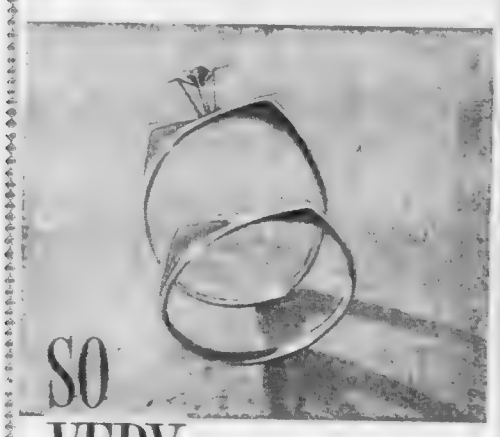
The students will leave April 27, for Nassau, where they will be hosted by member hotels of the BHA in tours of the leading hotels of the island.

Lauderdale April 30, to attend meetings and social functions meetings and social functions of the 47th Annual Convention of the Florida Hotel Association. Included in the program will be the formal presentataion of American Hotel Association scholarship awards by Hotel Commissioner Robert Reidel to FSU students Jerry Spinks and Robert Waters.

A reception will be given in honor of the students by Stewart Moore, immediate past president of the Florida Hotel Association and president of the Florida Hillsborough Corporation, and Mrs. Moore, at their home in Boca Raton.

Ashby G. Stiff Jr., assistant professor of Hotel and Restaurant Management, will accompany the group, which includes: Jon Carrington, J. Barry Hill, Beverly Haygood, Larry Nelson, Coralee Moore, Mary Stephens, Charles Dudley, John Bigler, Beverly de Zicheck, John Lynch, John W. White, David Crumb and Robert Sterling Bell.

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your camera Shop
Adams at College

at PUTNAM'S

SO VERY NEW !
Truly TODAY in spirit . . . fresh, sophisticated, beautiful . . . yours from your MASTER JEWELER
Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING RINGS
Putnam Jewelers
REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
308 South Monroe St. Phone 222-3075
DOWNTOWN TALLAHASSEE
All Our Diamonds Are Diamondscope Tested For Your Protection

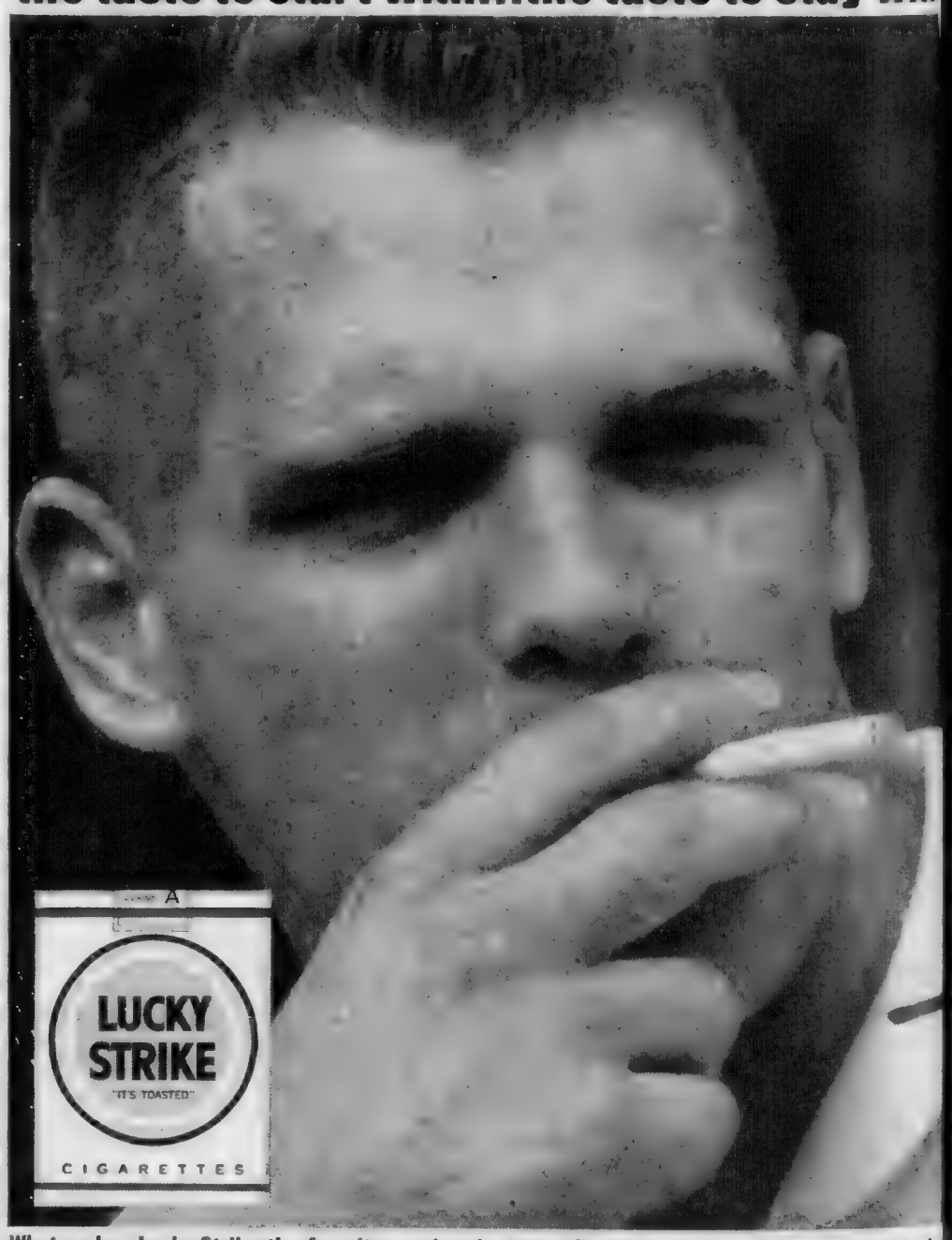
at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today & Saturday
"The Day The Earth Caught Fire"
* * *
Tonite! 11:30 p.m.
Friday 13th Jinx
Late Show!
All Tickets 75c
On Sale NOW!

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonite & Saturday
Anthony Perkins
"TALL STORY"
Pat Boone
"ALL HANDS ON DECK"
James Darren
"Gidget Goes Hawaiian"

STATE
Today - Saturday
1st TIME TOGETHER
Paul Newman
"THE HUSTLER"
—also—
Sophia Loren
"TWO WOMEN"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonite & Saturday
TWO COLOR FEATURES
Showing 7:45
Glenn Ford
"Pocketful of Miracles"
and at 10:10
Vivien Leigh
Warren Beatty
"Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"

Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with


What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.
©A.T.Co.
Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name


Tallahassee Flowers & Candy INC.
WE WIRE FLOWERS
WE MAIL CANDY
Call In Your Easter Order Now
OWNERS
JUANITA M. GIBSON
MARY V. ALEXANDER
Phones: 224-8032 224-5023
105 E. JEFFERSON STREET

TONY'S PIZZA
We Specialize in
PIZZA PIE and ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Take Home
or
Eat in Dining Room
ACROSS FROM CAPITOL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
MEAT BALL SANDWICH
1805 Thomasville Road
Phone 224-6210

Van Assenderp Appoints Ten As Advisory Cabinet Members



Lyman Fletcher



Jim Blue



Bill Sheppard

The appointment of 10 students to Cabinet posts has been announced by Student Body President-elect Ken van Assenderp.

The new Cabinet officers will be Attorney General Lyman Fletcher, Secretary of State Jim Blue, Secretary of Student Welfare Bill Sheppard, Secretary of Finance Frank Milwee, Secretary for the University Union Don Thigpen, Secretary of Elections Ron Jones, Secretary for Communications and Public Affairs Reville Sladen, Secretary of Student Events Lou Rich, Secretary for Intercollegiate Affairs Kitty Miller and Secretary for Internal Affairs Evelyn Flathman.

The appointments must be confirmed by Student Senate.

Fletcher, as attorney general, will act as an advisor to the student body president and will be in charge of publishing revisions of the statutes. He is currently chairman of the newly-formed University Party, chairman of Speakers' Bureau and a member of the Lobby Committee. A junior, Fletcher was president of his Sophomore Class and a Lieutenant-Governor of Smith Hall. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Pershing Rifles and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

SECRETARY OF STATE

Blue will be the first secretary of state to serve in an advisory capacity to the student body president. Formerly, the secretary of state served as an official hostess. Blue, who was a candidate for men's vice president, is vice chairman of the Speakers' Bureau and a member of the Lobby Committee. He served as chairman of the Homecoming Dance this year and will be student chairman of Homecoming next year. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Secretary of Student Welfare Sheppard is a member of Alpha Council, the Campus Chest, Organizations and Rally Committees, and has been assistant attorney general. He is on the steering committee of Project Awake and is treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Milwee will move up from an undersecretary of finance position to the full Cabinet post. He is a past officer of Kellum Hall and is in Advanced Army ROTC. At the recent Student Party convention he served as parliamentarian.

SECRETARY OF FINANCE

Secretary of Finance Thigpen, a Sophomore history major, was co-introducer of the University Union Board Bill last year, which is to be entered in the Statutes. He served as Freshman Senator last year and has been Precinct Senator. His duties have included Chairman of the Election and Appointments Committee, a standing Senate Committee, the swimming pool committee and the University Union committee. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.



Frank Milwee



Ron Jones



Don Thigpen



Revillo Slayden

Secretary of Elections Jones transferred from Palm Beach Junior College in 1960. Since he has been at FSU, he has been active as Precinct Senator, vice-chairman of the Organizations and Finance Committee, chairman of the Senate Who's Who Selection Committee and member of the Senate Trimester Committee. He is a member of the Young Republicans and was on the Speakers' Bureau in 1960 and '61. He is a member of the Smoke Signals staff.

Miss Sladen, who is at present Secretary of the Junior Class, is a member of Speakers' Bureau and Grand Cru. A Mortified. A Sophomore Counselor last year, she is an officer in Chi Omega.

STUDENT EVENTS

Miss Rich, Secretary of Student Events, was one of two representatives to attend the national convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at University of Wisconsin last April. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she is vice president of Reynolds and a member of Mortar Board. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary and is a Junior Counselor. Last year she was Sophomore Class Senator and a member of Sophomore Council.

Secretary for Intercollegiate Affairs, Miss Miller presently is Secretary of the Senate. A Junior Counselor and member of Mortified, she was Freshman Class Secretary, Sophomore Class Secretary, and member of Sophomore Council. A member of the Lobby Committee, she is vice president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Secretary for Internal Affairs, Miss Flathman is Secretary of the Sophomore Class and a member of Sophomore Council. She recently has been selected a Junior Counselor. A member of the Lobby committee, she has also served on the Freshmen Orientation, Sophomore-Senior Investiture, and Sophomore Dance committees.



Lou Rich



Kitty Miller



Evelyn Flatham

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. 45 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, April 17, 1962

Gen. Hester:

Truth Is Our First Casualty Of War

By MERRY MOREHOUSE

"Unfortunately, truth is our first casualty in any war, hot or cold," stated Brigadier General Hugh B. Hester, Sunday night in the concluding talk of this year's Liberal Forum Lecture series.

Since his retirment from 34 years of active military service in 1958, General Hester has lectured and written on U. S. foreign policy, and has done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania in international relations. He calls himself a thermo-nuclear pacifist, a position backed by three outstanding military leaders, MacArthur, Eisenhower and Bradley.

The nature of war, Hester pointed out, has changed. War is no longer rational, and should be replaced by negotiation. Formal negotiation proceedings followed wars. In the face of thermo-nuclear disaster, however, negotiation must come first. "The only shelter we can turn to now," he emphasized, "is disarmament and cooperative international development."

DESTROY MYTH

In order to negotiate, it is necessary to destroy what Hester calls "the myth of the monster." Propaganda has made out of the side a monster, and it is impossible to negotiate with a monster, he added. The first step toward cracking the structure of lies which has been erected, he feels, came with the uncovering of the U-2 spy missions in May, 1960.

Several magazines and newspapers are attempting to present an international view of the actual political facts to the public, he said. Among those he named were New Republic, Progressive, The Churchman and Nation.

Mutual benefit and a common understanding of the terms of the agreement are basic to any workable regulations which result from negotiation, he stated. "Survival," he added, "is to the interest of all parties, and our survival depends on disarmament."

UNIFIED WORLD

"The world is one in every sense except our knowledge and recognition of it. The language barrier is important, but not in any way insurmountable," Hester explained. Recognition of a unified world, he added, can come only through a cooperative effort, based on a community established by improved communication and personal contacts between peoples.

When challenged as to the conflict of this solution with basic Communist doctrine, Hester answered, "Ideology in every moment of history has had to accomodate itself."

Three factors — Hester dubs them the "three C's" — are essential for a stable world society. These are codes, courts and cops. Without a means of law enforcement, he stated, world government would be farcical.

General Hester spent the past week vacationing in Havana, Cuba, where he observed that conditions are not as bad as the press leads us to believe. He is planning his second trip to the Soviet Union this summer.

FSU Flyers Buy Airplane

The Seminole Flying Club of Florida State University has purchased another airplane.

The new plane, a Piper J-3, has been modified for training purposes. It has a complete electrical system, two - way radio and night-flying equipment.

The purchase of this aircraft by the club releases its other aircraft, a Cessna 140, for more cross-country flying. To prospective members it means more flying time available.

Anyone interested in learning to fly may attend the meetings of the Seminile Flying Club to get acquainted with some of the members and instructors. The club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month in 102 Business Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be tomorrow.

Some of the pilots in the club will be at the Municipal Airport, at the south side of the General Aviation Hangar, to give rides to all prospective members April 28 and 29.

Circus Tickets Are On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Florida State University Circus, which has erected its tent for a five - day stand, May 1 through 5.

Performances Tuesday through Friday begin at 8 p.m., with Saturday performances at 5:30 and 8 p.m. set aside especially for students and parents.

Tickets for the Saturday performances should be obtained early. Tickets are $.75 for students and $1.50 for non-students. They may be obtained at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym, Westcott Ticket Office or downtown at Brown's Men's Wear.



Sitting Behind The Controls

. . . of the newly purchased training plane, is Ed Sessions, maintenance officer of the Seminole Flying Club.

Dr. Anna Liddell Presented Medalion By Hillel Club

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy was presented wth a medalion with chipped dismonds by Hillel, Jewish student organization, Sunday, at a reception in honor of her work as first counsellor of the organization.

President Gordon W. Blackwell, Dean Coyle E. Moore, of the school of Social Welfare, Dr. Symour L. Hess, head of the Meteorogogy Dept. were among the more than 100 students, faculty and townspeople attending the reception at Longmire.

On the reverse side of the medalion placed around her neck by President Marianna Youngerman, was the inscription, "Hillel to their Beloved Teacher."

In addition to the medalion, Dr Liddell received a $100 check presented by Fred Lowry, of the Capital City National Bank, who said the contributors "were friends and admirers who wished to remain anonymous."

Prof. Royal Mattice, of the Economics Dept., in his address pointed out that the philosophy professor who has taught at FSU since 1926, was the first to receive a doctor's degree in philosophy from University of North Carolina. Dr. Liddell received her degrees from the North Carolina institution and Cornell University.

HEBREW PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Liddell said that she was chosen for the directorship of Hillel in the 1930's because of her interest in Hebrew philosophy, which with Greek philosophy formed the foundations of modern thinking.

At the time she was selected, she explained, this institution was called Florida State College for Women. Hillel had 20 student members and the meetings were held in a sorority-house. Today, under the direction of Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of public relations and communications, School of Business, Hillel has increased its membership and the scope of its activities. Each Sunday a "brunch" is given before a cultural and musical program.

In discussing her career at FSU, Dr. Liddell said that she always stressed the necessity of developing good judgement and the ability to discern the facts and weigh values in any issue.

KEPT IN TOUCH

Asked about the number of students she had taught, Dr. Liddell said, "I guess about a million." During her career at FSU, Dr. Liddell has always kept in touch with Hillel, she said, being invited to its special occasions and brunches.

In the receiving line at the reception were Dr. Liddell, Miss Youngerman, Diane Malnikoff, program chairman, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Kobre, William Lader, treasurer and Carol Roth, secretary.



DR. LIDDELL

Schedule

The Semirole Club Dining Hall will remain open throughout the Easter holidays and will observe the following schedule:

Friday, Saturday and Monday: 7:30 - 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 5-7 p.m.; Sunday: 8-9:45 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 5-7 p.m.

All other food services will be closed until Tuesday at 7 a.m., except for the Student Center Fountain, which will reopen Monday at 5 p.m.

Student Center and Suwannee Dining Room will close Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Soda Shop, Thursday at 4 p.m.; Smith Hall, Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. and Faculty Club, Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Glee Club To Give Program

The Collegians, men's glee club at Florida State University, will present a varied program including four calypso songs Tuesday, April 24.

The program will be at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The 35-member choral group is directed by Dr. Raymond Meyer.

The calypso songs have been especially arranged for men's voices, flute and percussion by Richard D. Powell of Tampa, a senior.

Assisting the Collegians in performance of calypso arrangements will be Walter Pittman, Dennis Silkebakken, Jack Gibson, percussion, and Dale Jensen, flute. Jensen is assistant director of the Collegians.

The choral group will sing Brahms "Schicksalslied" (A Song of Destiny); Tschaikovsky's "Pilgrim Song"; several sacred songs and two Negro spirituals. Steve Smith from the studio of Carlisle Floyd will play Mendelssohn's variety "Serieuses" for piano. Smith is accompanist for the Collegians.



President Gordon W. Blackwell

. . . and several others have been practicing up for the Faculty-Student Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament which will get under way next Tuesday. With him in this picture are (l. r) Judi Dunn, Peter Podes, and Gail DeLozier. Miss DeLozier is vice president of The Raquettes, which is sponsoring the tournament, and also is No. 1 player in the organization of women tennis players.

Deadline For Filing Ends

By COOKIE NEUBAUER
Flambeau Staff Writer

Deadline for filing a declaration of candidacy is today at 5 p. m. No declarations will be accepted after that time.

There will be a compulsory meeting of all candidates who have filed a declaration at 7 tonight in Longmire Auditorium.

The purpose of this meeting is to explain all campaigning procedures, said Secretary of Elections Nancie Sill. This meeting is mandatory and the candidates' failure to attend could result in disqualification, she added.

Candidates not able to attend should notify Miss Sill at 408 Longmire or the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

CAMPAIGNING

Active campaigning will begin at 5 p. m., next Tuesday.

At noon yesterday 71 candidates had filed a declaration.

As of that time, no one had filed for senior or junior class social chairman or sophomore class vice president, and only one person had filed for each of the two positions of senior men's and women's senators.

Sixteen candidates have filed for the eight positions to be filled in Honor Court. Filing for senior men's positions were Ron Bissland and John Wesley White, Student Party, and Jamie Jamieson, University Party.

Janice Freeman, Student Party, Diane Goodwin, independent and Martha Bishop, University Party, filed for senior women's positions.

Junior women's positions were filed for by Bobbi Darragh and Dana Lenahan, University Party, Jean Fountain, Student Party, and Ginnie Collier, independent.

David Wiles, Student Party, Kelley Reid and Joe Rodgers, University Party, and Dave Crumb declared candidacy for junior men's positions on Honor Court.

Filing for senior men's positions on University Court were Steve Botts, University Party, and George Burkhart and Buddy Doty, Student Party and Chuck Cutajar, University Party. Senior women's positions were filed for by Nancy Vann Smith, Student Party, and Millie Bishop, University Party.

Junior men's judiciary was filed for by Frank M. Ryell Jr., University Party. Betsy Boote, Patti Haer and Judy Register, University Party, filed for junior women's judiciary.

Filing for sophomore men's positions were Jim B. Jones, University Party, and John Stysma and Mike Thackston, both Student Party. Sophomore women's positions were filed for by Louise Carter, Betty Gardner, Fran Ubele all running independently.

Myra Hancock and Jan Walker, Student Party; and Linda Hoffman and Dana Pharr, University Party.

TRAFFIC COURT

Junior Traffic Court positions were filed for by Alice Marshall, University Party, and Roger Shortz, Student Party. Horace Smith, University Party and Jan Ward, Student Party, filed for candidacy for Sophomore Traffic Court.

Seventeen candidates have filed declarations for positions to be filled in the Senate. Mitch Franks, Student Party, is the only one on file for senior men's senators. Patti Buerke, independent, is the only candidate who has filed for senior women's senators.

Filing to be junior men's senators were Arnie Gibbs and Jon Kaney, University Party, and Bill Green and Bill Greenwood, Student Party. Candidates for junior women's senators are Pat Doomar and Clyda Stokes, Student Party, and Cathy Young, University Party.

Allen Bird, Student Party, Ray Iannucci, University Party, and Tom Sisco running independently have filed for sophomore men's senators. Joyce Killian and Marsha Orth, University Party, Sally Sparks, independent and Kay Ranking and Texas Wiltshire, Student Party, have filed for sophomore women's senators.

CLASS OFFICES

Sixteen candidates have filed for 15 class office positions. Duncan Moore of the University Party has filed for senior class president. Bill Arnold running independently, filed for vice president. Peggy Bruce, also running independently, has filed for Senior Class secretary. Ron Boesema, University Party, and Student Party nominee Evelyn Foy have filed for Senior Class treasurer.

Filing for Junior Class offices are Coley Tooke, Student Party, president; Deene Kitchen, University Party, vice president; Sylvia Cashion University Party, secretary and Susan Cawthon, Student Party, treasurer.

Filing for sophomore class offices are Julian Proctor, University Party, president; Gerry Bryant, University Party, and Dee Weber, independent, secretary; Carol Peters, Student Party, treasurer; and Carolyn Jones, University Party, Josie LaRoche, independent, and Sandi Staten, Student Party, social chairman.

A student may withdraw his declaration of candidacy at any time prior to noon, April 26. A student may change the office for which he declared candidacy at any time prior to 5 p. m. tomorrow. No student may delcare candidacy for more than one office at a given time.

Easter Hours

Library hours during Easter vacation are as follows.

Strozier Library — Thursday — 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday — 8:30 a. m. to 5 p.m., Saturday — 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Sunday — Closed., Monday — 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Warrend D. Allen Music Library — Thursday — 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday — 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 p. m. to 5 p.m., Saturday — Closed, Sunday — Closed, Monday — 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Two Party Benefits

FSU's brand new two-party system is already yielding fruit, but it has also brought an old problem into sharper focus.

SEVENTY-ONE CANDIDATES had already filed to run for office as of 2 p. m. yesterday, with another 24 hours before filing closed. This shows the phenomenal benefits of having more than one group to nominate and support able candidates. However, having such a wide field magnifies all of the old election campaign problems tremendously.

During the major-office campaigns the off-campus eateries and Bill's Bookstore suffered considerably from a barrage of paste-up literature which provided ceiling-to-floor wallpaper and made it practically impossible to see a friend across the room without X-ray vision. With this many candidates, the heavy artillery will swing out. We may find ourselves eating from plates which say "Joe Blow for Student Senate," and sitting on thumbtacks labeled "Don't Just Sit There Vote For Mary Lou."

NOT THAT ANYONE should discourage the candidates from vigorously seeking their offices. On the contrary, every aspiring office-holder finds campaign season a chance to prove his originality, capability and willingness to work.

Nevertheless, customers and owners of off-campus businesses should be protected from the over-zealous politicians who will cover an entire wall with handbills of their smiling face. Three average sized handbills or one large streamer should be enough for each candidate in any one establishment.

IF THE ELECTIONS committee does not have the authority to make such a policy, Student Senate could. Senators, all politicians themselves, should realize that too much literature in any one place simply leads students to ridicule all of the posters, regardless of the qualifications of the candidates.

Another election innovation which would be practical with the enlarged slate of nominees is to hold rallies in Opperman Amphitheatre on three or four successive nights. One session could be devoted to senate-seekers, one to class offices, and one to the judiciary. Another alternative would be to break it down by classes so that each student could hear in one night all the candidates he is eligible to vote for.

IN THIS CASE, one night would have sophomore senators, and class officers, another the junior candidates, and the third night would feature the senior officers. Since every one votes for the entire judiciary, these candidates would have to either appear each night or else hold a fourth rally for their branch.

These details should be worked out and supervised by either a Senate committee, the elections committee, or a joint committee appointed by the heads of the Student Party and the University Parties. The latter would probably be the best administrators of the project since the campaigning is their immediate concern.

Also, since the rallies would give voters a chance to compare the opposing candidates firsthand, support of the project by the parties would be a vote of confidence by party leaders in their own nominees.

BY SHOWING THAT they are not afraid to be compared with their opponents, the two groups will show the good will and sincerity necessary to make FSU politics a favorable example of the democratic process

TD

Personality Is Weapon

Pres. John Kennedy put his tremendous personal prestige to the test in battling price increases on the part of Big Business and won a resounding victory.

Kennedy, his Irish temper flaring, was magnificent in his forceful, coordinated attack in the interest of lower consumer prices to benefit the economy. He called in the president of U. S. Steel, Roger Blough, and laid his attack on the line. The steel industry backed down.

IT IS EVIDENT that Kennedy's powerful personality is a powerful force to be reckoned with in the future dealings.

Kennedy should not fear to use strong, positive methods if they are needed to aid the country.

But Big Business is not the only deserving recipient of the President's wrath. Big Labor, who continually demands more money at less work, is equally deserving of a whipping.

UNION LEADERS stretch their justified reasoning for existence when they press for higher wages and ridiculous working hours. They ignore the welfare of the country by pursuing this course to extremes at the expense of the nation's industry.

President Kennedy would do well to be consistent in his thrashing of pressure groups who injure the nation's interest. Big Business is not the only guilty party.

BCS

The Hanging Backers

By JOHN McCOTTER

Now that fly-casting on Landis Green has halted, I predict that an age-old campus custom will undergo a resurgence of popularity during the waning days of this semester. This quaint old custom is known as "hang back."

THE RITUAL BEGINS with a group of restless young blades who, although it's final exam week, have nothing to do. They gather in surly groups mumbling discontentedly, and scraping their sneakers on the pavement in agitation. They seem to be waiting for someone—a leader. Suddenly one of their number will leap to his feet and seize control of the situation. Almost always a sociology major, this man will work the youths into a foaming frenzy with a brief description of what is common practice in Sweden, and will then proclaim a panty raid. The mob seizes the idea immediately, and descends upon the nearest women's dormitory.

The women hearing the ruckus, carefully turn out all the lights, pretending like nobody's home. They huddle together on the bottom floor in the dark, telling ghost stories and wishing. There are always a few imps who stand in the windows cheering the boys on, but their efforts are in vain, for although the young buckaroos make several advances, they never seem to be able to bring themselves to the point of actually entering the bastille. Thus one perceives the origin of the panty's name.

SUDDENLY THE CAMPUS police arrive, looking angry, and wielding long aluminum rods with chalk on the end. With these hasty weapons, they dart through the students marking the shoes of those who aren't wearing the proper stickers. This, of course, terrifies the rebels, who either cower in quivering groups, or run away. Synonymous with the arrival of the police, comes a new batch of students, apparently taking some kind of census, who mingle with the others, writing things in little black books.

The ritual finally ends after a few more feeble attempts at entry, and the men disperse, feeling wordly. The women retire to their rooms in disappointment, with sighs of "maybe next year."

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Toni DiCarlo ..... Executive Assistant
Erik Collins ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage .....Artists
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson ..... Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.

Columnists Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith, John McCotter.

Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Robberts, Leslie McNevin, Pat Freeman.

Proof Staff— Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Logan Anderson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon

News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Sandra Dixon, Carol Hackney, Karen Pace, Merry Morehouse, Jody Wilkis, Linda Collier, Cookie Neubauer.

Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison

Juliann Gabbert .....Advertising Manager
Bill Love .. Asst. Advertising Manager
Margo Duffe ..... Layout

Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.

Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.



Ben Sharp

Federal Courts Mean Business

Southern Legislators, long accustomed to hiding their faces from the realities of unequal representations, certainly cannot fail to see the handwriting on the wall presently supplied by federal courts. No longer can they ignore the unfairness of political domination by rural areas or shake off charges of apportionment inequalities.

This became readily apparent when federal courts laid down a mandate to Alabama that they must reapportion or be reapportioned. Georgia's Governor Ernest Vandiver called his state legislature into session to attempt to work out a reapportionment change in order to head off possible federal action.

These two states had been among the nation's worst offenders of just representation.

• • • •

In Alabama, a three judge panel declared unequivocally that the House and the Senate must be redistricted before a new legislature is elected in November.

The court stated bluntly that unless the assembly enacts a reapportionment bill in special session this summer, the court will blue print a plan and order it put into effect. July 16 is the deadline for this plan to be submitted.

Georgia's problem is of an even more serious nature.

Not only is the Georgia General Assembly poorly apportioned, but the state is also plagued by the county unit system, which allows the rural counties to control the gubernatorial races as well as the legislators.

The county unit system is based upon one vote per county, regardless of the population of that county, and each county has the same amount of say in state-wide executive races as any other.

This allows counties like Ware, the home of the Okeefenoke Swamp and few people, to have the same amount of say in electing a Georgia Governor as Fulton, Atlanta's county.

• • • •

The dramatic population shifts from rural areas have caused the change of representation and made it graphically unfair. The shift has left vacant farm lands, barren of population, controlling metropolitan areas which thrive with people, money and prosperity.

Only a remarkable ability to ignore stark reality on the part of some rural Dixie lawmakers has allowed this condition to exist. Their driving lust to retain political power has made them insensitive to the pleas of justice.

So the federal courts had to speak in terms that they understand—in terms of sheer power.

Georgia's Vandiver is trying desperately to come up with a plan to keep the county unit system without having the courts strike it down. Alabama's Patterson is saying that he just might not call the legislature into session to meet the court deadline.

If these gentlemen think they can actually keep unfair representation, they are only kidding themselves. The federal courts mean business.

Easter Break Interferes With Lauderdale Season

By JIM SMITH

Ft. Lauderdale approaches; not Easter! Who ever thought of having an Easter break in the middle of the Lauderdale season?

IT'S A SHAME that Lauderdale can take care of only a few thousand people on its beaches and streets when it is the foremost Mecca at this religious time of the year.

From all parts of the United States and Canada come those sick in heart and soul to inundate their minds on the clean sands and shores of the Lauderdale beaches. The cleansing frees the mind from strife, woe and worry.

THE FIRST CEREMONY to be seen is the ritualistic trudging from temple to rheumy-eyed temple while the followers of the Lauderdale break exhaust themselves in the strain of communion consumed inside the temples. The services are so weary and so long that the worshippers can be seen weak and staggering, triumphantly of course, to the next damp temple.

Brains grow confused, speech muddled, the brow wet, and the body unable to control itself; all in the approach to a feeling of freedom. The services of the Lauderdale season are aimed at the consummation of freeing the worshippers from the woes of everyday environments.

LAUDERDALE IS A beacon to the sick, weary, feeble, emasculated student. It beckons them to its snores. For those who wish to be lost in the mass, in the crowd, in the wastes of the season, Lauderdale is the land of promise. It opens its heart, its doors and its cash registers.

The holiday in Lauderdale features thousands of people jammed together like sardines — indeed, smelling like sardines — all searching for a few days of fun.

UNHAPPILY, THE CROWD grows larger and the "fun" element of the journey becomes lost in the mad scramble to keep one's feet planted firmly on the sand. Chances of being swept along unnoticed grow as the crowd multiplies and becomes more fervent in its search for temples of the draught.

Me? Well, I think I'll go home and sit on the sun porch and be content with the company of two dachshunds.

After Hours

Act Yourself

By KAREN THORNTON

In just a few days you students shall emerge rapidly from this university campus, leaving it to relax from the tide of everyday activity. Some of you will go home for a quiet rest, others shall "hit" Daytona and Ft. Lauderdale with a large, news-making bang. In either case I am sure you will try your best to act as adults and not go wild in the sense of animals.

PERHAPS IT WOULD do each of us some good to remember exactly why we are having this break from books and classes. This is not so much a vacation for ourselves as it is a time to honor someone else. These days of relaxation are religious and sacred to much of the world.

Some of us find no special meaning in Easter, but we owe it to those who do to behave with respect. This nation was founded in the faith of those who reversed the Easter season. To put it on a student level, if Christ had not been crucified you wouldn't be having an Easter break. You can be thankful for that.

HAVE A GOOD HOLIDAY.
GEORGE ZACK

Grateful For Generosity

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank publicly those members of the FSU faculty and my attorney, Mr. Exter Douglass, who were so generous with their support in my behalf when I was falsely identified, arrested and held by city police for armed robbery earlier this year.

It is frightening to speculate on the extent to which justice might have been miscarried had it not been for the immediate, positive, and resourceful actions of Mr. Douglass — actions for which he has refused any payment.

GEORGE ZACK
GRADUATE ASSISTANT

We Approve

TO THE EDITOR:

We approve of A&M's proposed invitation to the Florida Invitational.

James B. Hill
James D. White
Larry A. Nelson
Cebron D. Fussell
Paul Vaillancourt
Wayne Muir
Ray C. Accord
Elizabeth Berja

Well-Stuffed

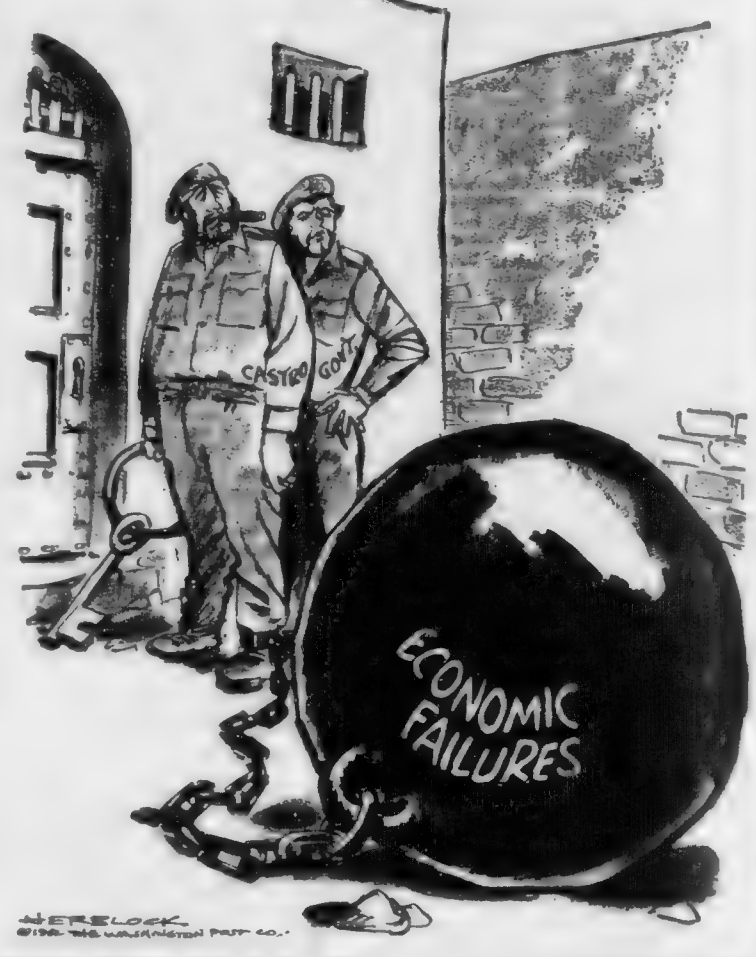
DEAR LETTER WRITERS:

I, for one, am full to the gizzard with the current "Right vs. Left" editorial page controversy. On Tuesday we have accusations; on Thursday the recriminations.

I'm sure you can find plenty of live issues between liberals and conservatives without dragging skeletons o. of each other's well - stuffed closets.

STEVE PARKS

"How Much Will It Take To Release Us?"



Letters

Another Story From The Minor Kingdom

DEAR MINNIE,

There are many stories within this kingdom like yours, except for one thing, you had the courage to tell yours. You say you missed two meetings in the minor kingdom. Minnie why didn't you tell what goes on in those meetings? Why didn't you say they are petty and undeserving of the time they take, much less important than the time spent resting when you were ill. If the meetings are non-compulsory, let those who have nothing better to do attend them and carry on their mockery of democratic life in the kingdom. Then those who seek more serious pursuits in the kingdom could follow them uninhibited.

Ah, but this sort of thing will not come about because the rulers must have some way of exerting their petty authority. I am sure many girls living in this kingdom are aware of these methods, and are aware that exceptions to these laws are never made, no matter how extenuating the circumstances.

Let me tell another story now for those who think yours is an exception.

Once upon a time there was a girl called Lizzie, who wanted to take a trip to the outside world. Now, in order to get out, she had to fill out a paper telling everything about her trip; leaving time, destination, returning time. The paper had to be filled out twenty - four hours before she left so that she could have the minor ruler's official permission.

Well, Lizzie wasn't certain if she could take the time to go, if she would have the money to go or if she could find a ride. Tired and hurried, with only a short time to pack, Lizzie filled out the paper and mistakenly put her leaving time and date where her returning time should have been. When the minor ruler saw the mistake it was too late — Lizzie had gone! When she returned, the minor ruler sent Lizzie to the second petty court, one step above the first petty, or dragon court. (The offense was too serious to be handled by the first). Here, despite the explanation Lizzie gave she was sentenced to stay within the kingdom for eight days. She was also reminded of the consequences of failing to obey this punishment and told to "take her medicine like a big girl." (Lizzie was twenty. Lizzie took it, but she was reminded of it every time she saw it happen to other girls and every time she saw serious offenders go undisciplined, and the original purpose of seeking light forgotten, giving way to blindness.

NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST

Reflections

Good Luck

DEAR MINNIE:

Good luck in your fight against petty bureaucracy. It is unfortunate when some people can take such advantage of such restrictions and regulations. I think that people who are interested in this sort of thing should all get together in one dormitory where they could make asinine rules to their heart's content. All too often these people lose sight of the real purpose of a university in their fight for conformity and subordination.

ROBERT HARVEY

Vocal Opioion

TO THE EDITOR:

I understand that Mr. Sanchez was considering resigning his post on the Flambeau staff because he felt that the student body was not pleased with his "radical" ideas. I certainly do not agree with Mr. Sanchez on every point but I for one, am very pleased that the man not only has opinions but voices them!

When I picked up a copy of the Flambeau and read an article which is entirely contrary to the opinions held in this section of the country, I am reminded that I still live in "the land of the free. . . "

MARY ANN STEVENS

Appalled

I am appalled at the lack of student and faculty response to letters by Mr. Peter Rice, Mr. Gerry Dobson, and Mr. Roland Eves encouraging longer hours for the Robert Manning Strozier Library! As it is the library is geared to that minority—however significant — of women students in residence. This means that other serious students must submit to enforced hours most inconvenient to their studies to the inconvenient weekday hours and ridiculous weekend hours of the library. How frustrating it is to look forward to the weekend in hopes of having time to do some serious studying and then to realize that the library is closed most of the time! A worthwhile degree students, stems from being able to take advantage of unlimited study and research opportunities. Should we not cry out in defense of our educations and careers? I would like to join Mr. Rice, Mr. Dobson, and Mr. Eves in a plea for more accessible study facilities in our academic community.

GARY THOMPSON

Coma Gets A Party Cabinet Appointment

By LESLIE POWELL

Coma in the rush of new cabinet appointments, got herself appointed to the campus branch of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

THEREFORE, NOBODY was surprised when she showed up in the Pseudo Shop wearing her magnifying glass disguised as a monacle, carrying a pin-striped cane in a charcoal shade, and with the faithful recording secretary, one Jackolantern Von Mathis trailing along behind, wagging her notepad.

Jackolantern was severely got up in a form fitting tape recorder (which later proved a nuisance, as it recorded such delicate sounds as the closing of fingers on pinched flesh, which caused the Committee to ban the tape from public hearing, naturally.)

LOOKING ABOUT, Coma saw signs. "Hoo ha," she shouted, "What have we here? Cuban sandwiches! Subversive sandwiches! Great Scott, von Mathis, get The Man on the phone, you hear?"

"Yessum," answered the noble secretary, removing one canvas clad foot from the face of an avid tourist interested in ankles. Von Mathis, unstrapping her walkie - talkie, rang up the number of one highly placed; so highly placed that his walkie-talkie number was unlisted in invisible ink.

"THAT YOU?" SHE queried of the answering voice. The voice said something Jackolantern listened wide-eyed to the anecdote. "You vulgar man," she said haughtily when given the chance to speak, "tell me another one."

"Down to business there girl," Coma said. "You did get JFK Bird on that line, did'nt you?"

"YESSUM,"VON MATHIS told Coma. And to the unseen voice she mumbled "You're another, but that's not what we had to report. No. We have a case here in the Pseudo Shop. Yes. They're selling Cuban sandwiches to all these nice young people. I don't know, bossman, whether or not these subversive sandwiches have infected anybody or not. All I know is I got hold of one with sweet pickle instead of kosher dill, and that seems to prove to me that the sandwiches are pretty doggone subversive, not to mention prejudiced."

"Hold that line, girl," Coma urged. "Not only do they got subversive sandwiches, but they're mixing chocolate syrup and vanilla ice cream."

"OH MY, OH MY," von Mathis repeated to her listener. "It's almost as bad as the Johnstown flood. They're mixing chocolate syrup and vanilla ice cream. Not only that, bossman, but when I bit into my triple scoop cone, I found out where the kosher dills are too, and I consider that downright implicating."

The walkie talkie emitted strangling noises.

"Don't know no cure, boss," Jackolantern, sympathized. "Never been seasick in a swivel chair before."

AND SO THE GREAT investigation dragged on. The Pseudo Shop denounced the committee on the grounds that irresponsible action would destroy the tremendous tourist trade. The committee countered with a proposal to build a through highway down the middle of the Pseudo Shop and feed the tourists turnips. The public hearings, in Westcott, which incidentally were not open to any but a carefully selected public, ended with APO's armed with Paper Mate pens dragging protesting Pseudo Shoppers down the marble steps on their heads. And so came to pass the first committee meeting of the Campus Branch of the HUAC but nothing was ever settled about the subversive sandwiches.



Tracksters Cop Piedmont Title

For the fourth straight year in ville, S. C., the Florida Seminoles walked away with title at the Piedmont Relays. Seminoles, who scored 81 points were pushed ahead as smashed two records—one pole vault and one in the relay.

The nearest competitor was man, which totalled 76 points. place went to The Citadel, tallied 51½ markers, while son racked up 39½ points fourth.

Hayes, who recently broke pool record against the LSU smashed his old 13-9¾ as he cleared 14-2½ for a and school record. Semi- Bill Crotty tied for second. Johnson, Bill Davis, Ter- and Quentin Till ran mile relay in 3:19.3 for a meet record.

Brocksmith, Davis, Dick erts and Leon Smith ran the medley relay in 10.42.4 first place.

Then the Seminoles grabbed sec- in the 440, sprint relay, and relay.

Clark, who set meet, track, school records in the discus put against LSU, hurled discus 146-5 and the shot

mmate Al Williams finished behind Clark in both Fourth place in the shot Barry Topper.

Craig Johnson came in fourth in the 100.

George Smith was involved in a two-way tie in the high jump, while Mike OBrien was in a six-way tie for fourth place in the high jump.



TERRY LONG
. . . Speedy Seminole

Seminole Calendar

MONDAY — Tennis: The Citadel at Charleston, S. C.; Baseball: Miami at Tallahassee; Golf: Turner AFB at Albany, Ga.; Football: Spring practice.

TUESDAY — Baseball: Miami at Tallahassee (3:30); Golf: Turner AFB at Albany, Ga.; Presbyterian at Clinton, S. C.; Football: Spring practice.

WEDNESDAY — Tennis: Clemson at Clemson, S. C.; Night Football Scrimmage in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

THURSDAY — Baseball: Clemson at Clemson, S. C.; Track: Florida at Gainesville; Golf: Auburn at Tallahassee (1 p. m.); Tennis: Furman at Greenville, S. C.

FRIDAY — Baseball: Duke at Durham, N. C.

SATURDAY—Baseball: Duke at Durham, N. C.

(April 23) MONDAY — Baseball: East Carolina and North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

TUESDAY — Baseball: North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C.; Tennis: Clemson at Tallahassee (3:30).

WEDNESDAY — Baseball: Georgia Southern at Statesboro, Ga.

FRIDAY — Freshman Baseball: Florida at Gainesville; Track: Penn Relays; Golf: Florida at Gainesville; Freshman Golf: Florida at Gainesville.

SATURDAY — Freshman Baseball: Florida at Gainesbille; Gymkana: Florida AAU at Gainesville.

SUNDAY — Soccer: St. Petersburg at Tallahassee.

(April 30) MONDAY —Freshman Baseball: Dade County Junior College at Tallahassee (3:30).

TUESDAY—Freshman Baseball: Dade County Junior College at Tallahassee (3:30).

WEDNESDAY — Tennis: Rollins at Tallahassee (1:30).

THURSDAY — Golf: Southeastern Conference Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga.

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177



Sticky-Fingers

Freddy Biletnikoff, who had been termed the best pass receiver to come to FSU, keyed a White touchdown Saturday as he caught a short pass and ran for a TD.

Seminole Baseball Team Meets Miami

By JOHN WOOD
Staff Sports Writer

The Golden Boys of the University of Miami are in town. They arrived yesterday for a two-game series to be finished today at Seminole field, beginning at 3:30. Satatistics say the odds are against UM winning either one.

It seems that, in the 24 times the two teams have met since the inauguration of the series in 1951, the Seminoles have won all but three games. The locals have taken the last eight in a row against Miami and haven't lost to the Hurricanes since 1958.

By all indications, the lad to watch on the FSU team will be a bespectacled stormy shortstop Woody Woodward. The 6-2, 175-pound sophomore is following in the cleatsteps of another Seminole shortstop who has hit the big time. Dick Howser, now with the Kansas City A's in the American League cellar, missed American League rookie-of-the-year honors last season by a slim margin. He graduated from Florida State in 1958.

Coach Danny Litwhiler sees Woodward as another Howser, judging from his performance this season. In the 13 games this season, Woodward has hit safely in each and leads the regulars with a batting average of .481. He also leads in extra base hits (12), with three homers, four triples, and five doubles. He is tops in RBI's also, with 17.

Faculty-Student Tourney Starts

The Faculty-Student mixed doubles tournament will be played beginning April 24 and the deadline for entering is Thursday, April 19.

Plenty of students have indicated an interest, but the entry lists are still short of many faculty members, according to Miss Ann Lankford, faculty sponsor of the club. Entries should be filed at the Montgomery Women's Gymnasium.

Racquettes Bob Rollins

Even after defaulting the number four doubles match, the Racquettes gained a decisive win Gail DeLozier continued undefeated in singles play as she dropped top ranked Rocky Sullivan, 6-4 and 6-1, to lead the team's 11-7 victory.

Other match scores were Carol Riley over Sue Williams, 6-4, 6-4; Judi Dunn lost to Lin Morss, 4-6, 1-6; Dana Lenahan stopped Gay Andrews, 6-2, 6-0; Ann Lake defeated Janice Farnsworth, 4-6, 6-3 ,6-3.

Norma Moore lost to Jane Bilideau, 1-6, 6-8; Chris Padgett lost to Priss Zeigler 6-8, 0-6; Maxine Moody defeated Carole Salam, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Kit Logan lost to Jane Burdick 0-6, 5-7; Priscilla McKnight outplayed Judy Robb, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1; Nancy Barnes won over Gloria Pasternack, 10-8, 7-5; and Mary Mac Owens defeated Sandy McLeod, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, DeLozier and Lenahan defeated Sullivan and Williams, 6-1 and 6-1; Riley and Dunn won over Morss and Andrews, 6-3, 6-3; Moody and Logan lost to Bilideau and Farnsworth 2-6, 6-8; Barnes and Padgett defaulted to Zeigler and Robb; Lake and McKnight defeated Salman and Burdick 7-5, 6-1; and Moore and Owens stopped Pasternack and McLeod 6-4, 6-4.

In Saturday's Scrimmage

Whites Down Reds

The White team of the Florida State football team came from behind Saturday afternoon to defeat the Red team in a game like scrimmage in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Led by quarterback Charlie Calhoun, who seems determined to hold onto his first string position, the Whites outscored the Reds, 19-6.

The Reds scored the first touchdown in the first quarter when fullback Johnny Roberts plunged two yards over the goal.

Then in the second quarter, the Whites tied the score as halfback Ken Russom traveled the four yard distance off left tackle to reach paydirt. John Harlee, who kicked the crucial field goal in the 3-3 Florida game, then kicked the only successful PAT of the day.

In the same quarter, senior Keith Kinderman, whose powerful running stood out like the teams' two colors, caught a 17-yard pass from Calhoun to set up a touchdown play. Kinderman followed this up by bursting across the goal for the TD.

The third touchdown came after quarterback Ed Pritchett hurled a short one to end Fred Biletnikoff, who twisted and turned 68 yards to the goal.

Other outstanding performances came from fullback Dave Synder, end John McConnaughhay and halfback Winfred Bailey.

Synder stole a pass from Red quarterback Jimmy Seaward, an Auburn transfer, to hold a dangerous drive of the opposition.

The passing game looked up as McConnaughhay caught regularly and as Bailey caught about seven consecutive passes from quarterback Ed Loveless.

Two injuries came out of the scrimmage.

Kinderman aggravated an old injury by straining the ligaments in his ankle, while Seaward separated his left shoulder.

Practices are scheduled this week on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The Wednesday practice will be held under the lights at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The spring drills will be climaxed by a Varsity - Alumni clash on May 5. The alumni, which will be coached by Ken MacLean, Florida High mentor and Former FSU gridder, have been practicing recently. The alumni are expected to don uniforms in Wednesday's drill.

Letters, Letters

The sports desk has received approximately 203 signatures endorsing the idea of inviting Florida A&M to the Florida Invitation track meet here next month. We have not received any letters opposing the idea. There has also not been a reply from Vaughn Mancha, FSU athletic director, concerning the school's policy in the matter.

Netters Drop Cincy In 6 To 3 Match

The Cincinnati tennis team, coached by former FSU netter John Powless, tumbled Saturday as Florida State triumphed, 6-3.

The Seminoles won four singles against Cincinnati's two and then took four of the six doubles matches.

FSU's consistent winner in the singles, Paul Scarpa, was true to form as he socked John Kline, 7-5 and 11-9, in the singles.

Gordy Smith gave FSU its second victory as he mowed down Art Kunz, 8-6 and 6-3. Ed Fasula dropped Larry Whitaker, 6-2, in the first set and then was defeated, 2-6,in the second bout. He bounced back in the third set to triumph 6-2.

Jamie Jamieson of Florida State had the same trouble with the second set as he dropped Hal Busch 8-6, 4-6, 6-1.

Cincinnati's first victory came as Richard Ispording downed netter-ager Wally Dale, 6-4, 6-1. Then Cincy took its second singles win as Allen Rosenburg defeated Bob Berry, 6-1, 8-6.

Scarpa and Smith opened the doubles matches with a 9-7, 6-3 spanking of Kline and Kunz. Then Fasula and Jamieson dropped Whitaker and Bush in two 6-3 sets. Isporing and Rosenburg teamed up to sock Dale and Berry, 6-3 and 6-2.

SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE
THE 'new' WAY TO SEE & 'live' EUROPE
Specializing in 'European Safaris'
For summer jobs or tours write: American Student Information Service, 22, Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg-City Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

COIN OPERATED
☆ DRY CLEANING
10 LBS. FOR 6 QUARTERS
☆ STEAM PRESS
COIN OPERATED
☆ AND LAUNDRY
WASHERS AND DRYERS
Open 24 Hrs. Daily
The Pink Spot
LOCATED OPPOSITE SEARS ON LAFAYETTE ST.
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
Koin Kleen
Behind Winn Dixie—South Monroe St.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Last Day
"Sail A Crooked Ship"
ELVIS PRESLEY
in his newest All-Color and first All-Florida hit!
"Follow That Dream"
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Last Times Tonight
Showing at 7:45
Paul Newman
"Sweet Bird of Youth"
Also at 9:55
Robert Stack
"The Last Voyage"

STATE
Today & Wednesday
Laurence Harvey
Geraldine Page
"SUMMER AND SMOKE"
Technicolor.
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonite & Wednesday
In COLOR at 7:45
Jeff Chandler
"Return To Peyton Place"
-also- at 9:55
Anthony Quinn
"Wild Is The Wind"

An invitation to shape your own future...



A graduate seeking his way in the world has the best opportunity of achieving his goal if he starts with firm ground under his feet. This is an assurance at General Telephone.

As a major communications company, "Gen Tel" has the solid stability of a public utility, together with the added stability that is a substance of growth.

In addition, General Telephone Companies make every effort to provide the best living climate for all employees. Salaries and benefits are comparable to those offered by other stable industries. Those seeking positions with General Telephone are assured of paid vacations, paid holidays, military leave, tuition aids, disability benefits, military, insurance, pensions and stock purchase plans.

As a step toward planning your future, ask your Placement Director for a copy of our brochure on Management Careers.

Employment Opportunities:
The General Telephone Company of Southeast has many employment opportunities for college-trained people. Contact your Placement Office for full information.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
America's Largest Independent Telephone System
GENERAL SYSTEM



Then lend an ear to our message!

If being in a business that can be built from your own ability and imagination sounds appealing, you should look into the possibilities of life insurance sales and sales management. The opportunities are limitless —and you can get started now, while you're still in college.

Our booklet, "Career Opportunities", will give you a good picture of what the life insurance business can mean to you. Just write or phone us.

DICK D'ALEMBERTE
Manager
P.O. BOX 66
Chattahoochee, Florida

lively Mikki Pellettieri, Tulane '63



Cautheme born Mikki Pellettieri now calls Houston, Texas, her home. She's Secretary of the Tulane Student Council.

lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe!

Mikki Pellettieri, a Year Book Beauty, has her mind on Psychology and her eye on the all-new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe. This Fairlane "a la king" combines trimmed-for-action outside dimensions with carriage trade interior appointments, between-seats console, and snug-fitting bucket seats. An optional torrid Challenger 260 V-8 engine delivers high-velocity performance on regular gas. See the exciting Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's—the liveliest place in town!

A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY



Whence Comes Campus Milk? FSU Dairy, Of Course

STORY AND PHOTOS BY DAVID KELMECKIS
Flambeau Feature Writer

How many students notice what is written on the caps of bottles of milk consumed in the various eating establishments on campus? Other than a few voracious readers who visually consume every printed word, no one ever seems to notice the small letters "FSU Dairy" on the bottle cap, but all the milk sold on campus comes from this source.



4800 HALF PINTS

The dairy consists of 750 acres of land located off Lake Bradford road and adjoining Alumni Village. Although it is relatively close to the campus, its existence is not generally known to most students. Its primary function is to provide FSU and the University School with approximately 4800 half pints of milk daily.

The dairy is managed by Merrill Futch and run by Futch and six employees.

The dairy raises all its cattle, the bulk of which is comprised by 130 milking cows. The ruffage for the cattle as well as the sillage, which consists of 80 acres of corn, is grown on the self sustaining farm. In addition, the farm provides sod for the campus as well as for a special nursery garden.

DAIRY SHRINKING

According to Futch, the part of West Campus now occupied by Tully Gymnasium, the maintenance shops and the Business Bldg. was once a part of the farm. In 1934 the dairy gave way to an expanding FSU and relinquished that land. Recently, it has lost more land for the construction of Alumni Village.

A far comparison with the dairy of former years is the present dairy with its aluminum components and milk carrying transparent pipes. The stainless steel bottling facilities and automatic milking devices assure the campus of a wholesome product. The utmost precautions have been taken, according to Futch, to insure sanitation and efficiency in the processing of the milk.

The plowed fertile fields and the rolling green acres of oats could be reminiscent of any farm. But this particular farm is different, as evidenced by the words FSU Dairy on the cap of every milk bottle on campus.



All Around Campus

JCs Cancel Meeting, Date Will Be Set

The regularly scheduled meeting of new Junior Counselors for tomorrow has been cancelled for Easter vacation. The date of the next meeting will be announced.

Robert T. Lansdale, former commissioner of the New York social welfare dept. now serving as professor of social welfare at FSU, will speak in "Public Welfare and Urban America" tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Lecture Hall. The American Studies lecture series is open to the public.

Keith O. Pitchford and Dale Wooldridge represented the FSU Arnold Air Society chapter in the National Conclave in Los Angeles. Pitchford is the Wing Material Officer in the AFROTC and Wooldridge serves as Wing Comptroller.

Freshman Flunkies are planning to provide free baby sitters for FSU married students for three performances of the FSU Circus. Baby sitting dates are for evening performances Tuesday, May, 1, and Friday, May 4, and an afternoon performance Saturday, May 5. Transportation must be provided for the baby sitters. For information contact Martha Bryson at Jennie Murphree or at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Baby sitters must be requested before April 29.

FSU Concert Band Presents Musical 'Home Show' Tonight

By KAREN CE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Florida State University's Concert Band will present its "home show" this evening at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Auditorium.

The band will present the same program used while on tour.

One of the numbers on the program, "Bugler's Holiday," features a trumpet trio. Members of the trio are Winford Franklin, LeMoyne Roll and Gary Sheffield.

The rest of the program will include "Ballet for Young Americans" by Ralph Herman, "Italian in Algiers" by Rossini, "Folk Song Suite" by Vaughan Williams, "Psalms for Band" by Persichetti, "Court Festival" by Latham, "Au Pays Lorraine" by Balay and "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

The trio is scheduled to make an appearance in Augusta, Georgia next July and at a meeting of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference sometime next year. The group also plans various appearances over Florida during the coming year.



The Faculty Woodwind Trio

. . . a newly formed group, will present its first formal concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. L to r are Nancy Fowler, oboe; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; and Ronald Waln, flute and bassoon.

Faculty Woodwind Trio

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m., the Faculty Woodwind Trio will give a recital in Opperman Music Hall.

The trio, composed of Nancy Fowler, oboe, Harry Schmidt, clarinet and Ronald Waln, flute aand bassoon, will be assisted in one number by John Boda, pianist.

The program consists of "Trio No. 1 in G Major, London" by Haydn, "Ronde des Lutins" by Kriens, "Sonata for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet and Piano" by Mihhaud, "Cinq Pieces en Trio" by Ibert, "Sonata Espaniole" by Zachara and "Trio for Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon" by Badings.

Reservation

The Reservation will be open during the Easter Holidays, Thursday through Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m.

New Greenwich Village theater and art center. Opening Sept. Room and board $27-$32.50 per wk. Apply 160 Bleecker St., NYC.
RENAISSANCE HOUSE

When & Where

TODAY

Dr. S. J Bauer will be the guest of honor at the Physics Faculty Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

• • •

Angel Flight interviews will be conducted at 2 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

• • •

"Topside Ionospheric Sounding" will be the topic of Dr. S. J. Bauer at the Physics Colloquim at 4 p. m. in 124 Science.

• • •

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

• • •

The New Orleans Seminary Choir will be featured at Vespers at the Baptist Student Union at 6 p. m.

• • •

A compulsory meeting of all candidates for class and court offices will be held at 7 p. m. in Longmire Auditorium.

• • •

The Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. in the Longmire Student Lounge.

• • •

The Concert Band will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

• • •

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Grimm will be featured on Music Hall over WFSU-TV at 8:30 p. m.

Sophomore Council will meet at 9 p. m. in Longmire Auditorium.

• • •

TOMORROW

"Research Problems of Graduate Students" will be discussed by a panel at the Higher Education Seminar at 2 p.m. in the Education Bldg. Lounge. Panelists are Joe Carson, Douglas Montgomery, Charles McKinney and Dave Robinson.

• • •

The Faculty Senate will meet at 4 p. m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

• • •

The examination in defense of the dissertation of Elton Frank will be at 4 p. m. in 225-C Westcott. The title of the dissertation is "William Gager's Ulysses Redux (1592) A facsimile Edition and an English Tradition.

• • •

Angel Flight interviews will be conducted at 7 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge, Longmire.

• • •

Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 7 p. m. in the Longmire Club Room.

Robert Lansdale will speak on "Public Welfare and Urban America" at the Program in American Studies at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

• • •

The Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 8 p. m. in the Longmire Student Lounge.

• • •

Problems of adjustment to college life will be examined on insight at 8 p.m. over WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

• • •

The Woodwind Trio will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

• • •

THURSDAY

Easter holidays begin at noon.

Dr. Allan Thomson will discuss W. H. Auden's poem, "The Age of Anxiety" and Leonard Bernstein's music of the same name will be played along with the discussion of the poem on the Humanities Hour at 8 p.m. over WFSU-FM.

• • •

Soviet vs. U. S. Economic growth will be discussed by Dr. W. C. Cash on Frontiers of Knowledge at 8 p.m. over WFSU-TV.

Florida Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity announces the Pledge Project of donating one pint of blood each to the chapter blood bank. This blood may be used for any member of the donator's family and has also been donated to FSU professors, students and local citizens.

★ ★ ★

Courtesy of
TALLAHASSEE BARBER COLLEGE
Parkway Shopping Center — Phone 224-3944
Sanitary Prompt Service — Closed Monday

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your Camera Shop
Adams at College

Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elisabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

© 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

Truth, not poetry, is the business of the Marlboro makers, and we tell you truly that you can't find a better tasting, better smoking cigarette than today's Marlboro.

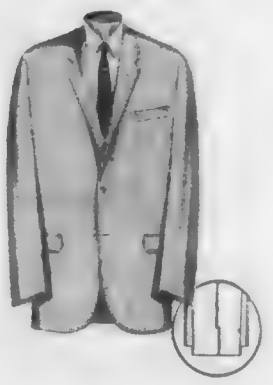


Erik the Red had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally. V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today!



FAIVER'S
Phones: 222-4378, 222-9166
STUDENT SPECIALS
WE DELIVER TO YOUR DORM
PIZZA PIE
9" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
75c Reg. $1.00
★ ★ ★
12" Tom. & Cheese Pizza
$1.25 Reg. $1.50
★ ★ ★
Each Additional Item 15c Each on 9" and 12"
Mushrooms, bell pepper, pepperone, sausage, meat sauce, shrimp, oysters, anchovies.

Devoted to Tradition...



OUR DUKE MODEL SUIT
This trim suit has become the classic of natural tailoring. College Hall's nineteen years of fashion experience gives it an unequalled authenticity of detail. The jacket is lap-seamed with deep hook vent . . . the trim-cut trousers are pleatless. We feature it in traditional fabrics that are "naturally" more comfortable, give you complete fashion assurance. from $42.50

nic's toggery



EASY TO REACH!
219 E. THIRD AVE.
Around the corner from the Carriage Shop . . . or turn off the Thomasville Road.
Ph. 224-8000
For Pickup and Delivery Call 224-8000

STORE YOUR CLOTHING FOR THE SUMMER PAY IN THE FALL
A complete storage service, mothproofed, insured, fur storage, economical box storage and bag storage. Guaranteed satisfaction.

OTHER SERVICES:
Waterproofing, dying, reweaving, rug cleaning, laundry and alterations.

We Specialize In Formal and Evening Wear

TIMELY CLEANERS



OPEN WIDE and SAY A-H-H-H!
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Tallahassee Coca-Cola Bottling Company

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Florida's First Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 46

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, April 27, 1962

Senate Is To Act On New Budget

By GAYLE MOTES
Flambeau Staff

If the proposed Student Activities Budget for 1962- approved by Student Senate, Wednesday, $107,916 be appropriated to student organizations.

only drastic change in the is the elimination of av- ations to Spring Formal the Student Artist Series. Milwee, Undersecretary of explained that the Bud- mmittee decided not to ate any money to Spring because there were stu- anizations which merited ey more than the dance Milwee also explained that e has not been a profit- ably.

ded that the Artist Ser- an independent entity is able to function on a making basis without the University funds.

DENT PARTICIPATION

main thing we were in- d in," explained Milwee, o appropriate all the funds fair, impartial basis. We concerned in aiding those zations the students get the t of by measurement of t participation and interest anizations."

also explained that in funds the committee to find out as closely as e funds needed to see funds were managed, to see that the most worthy ions received first con- ion.

re we are functioning in trimesters with slightly funds than we had to op- with in two semesters we really pressed for mon- he asserted.

most money alloted under roposed budget is $29,500 will go for Tally-Ho pub- This is a cut of $395 since The next highest ap- on will go th the Flam- anch will receive $26,685

in contrast with the $22,543 which was alloted last year. The Budget has a stipulation which states that the sum alloted is based on the Flambeau's continuation as a paper printed by letterpress. If the paper is printed by an offest press next year the sum representing the difference in cost will be transferred to the Student Activities Budget Reserve.

CLASSES

All Classes requested $400 but will be alloted the $200 they presently receive. Forensic appropriations have been increased from $1,800 to $2,300. Collegians will continue to receive $800. Under the proposed allotments Men's Intramurals will be appropriated $3,675 and Women's Intramurals will receive $1,400.

Choral Union will receive $700, Symphony Orchestra will be allotted $1,000, University Singers will be given $2,000, Women's Glee Club will be appropriated $600 and the Opera Guild will receive $700.

Under the proposed Budget the Smoke Signals will be alloted $4,285 and FSU's literary anthology, The Legend will receive $1,000.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Under other proposed appropriations the International Club will receive $300, Student Travel will receive $1,200. Racquettes will be given $250, while $3,000 will be alloted to Gymkana. The cheerleaders will be appropriated $200 and the Married Students will receive $300.

Six hundred dollars will go to Theater Dance and $1,000 will go to Tarpon Club.

In the field of Student Government's Senate will be alloted $670 and Student Government in general will receive $7,300.

Remaining funds will be divided between the Budget Reserve and Surplus Funds. The Budget Reserve will be alloted $3,221 and Surplus Funds will be appropriated $13,000.



THEY FLY THROUGH THE AIR

. . . with the greatest of ease as the Sunshine Trio consisting of Ron Tracy, Dick Kaeslin, and Judy Allen swing through their paces practicing for the upcoming Circus Weekend May 4, 5, and 6.

Circus Headlines Family Weekend

Classrooms And Dormitories Will Be Open May 4-6 For Students And Families

By JIM SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

The annual Family Weekend at Florida State University will begin Friday, May 4, and run through Sunday, May 6.

The University will open classrooms and dormitories to students and their families next weekend with the student "Flying High Circus," headlining as the main attraction.

"The greatest Collegiate Show on Earth," will perform nightly at 8 p.m. next Tuesday through Friday with two big shows Saturday a t5:30 and 8:30 p.m. According to Coaches Jack Haskin and Ad Gilbert, this year's circus features new costumes, new back banners, a variety of new colorful lighting techniques, and, of course, the huge new colorful big top.

TICKETS SALES

Tickets for the Circus performance are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gymnasium at $1.50 for non-students and $.75 for students for reserved seats and $1.25 for non-students and $.50 for students for general admission.

The coaches have advised against waiting to get tickets for the Saturday night show, which are sure to be sold out since these are the performances set especially for Family Weekend.

Family Weekend activities begin Friday night with a track meet at Florida High between FSU, the Universities of Florida, Georgia and Miami and Georgia Tech. At 8:15 a.m. the seventy-six voice University Singers will present a free concert in Westcott Auditorium.

Saturday, a baseball game between FSU and Gulf Coast Junior College will begin at 10 a.m., and at noon a big picnic at Game's Woods will be highlighted by performances by the Army and Air Force Drill Teams, Angel Flight and the Circus Clowns.

Some of the highlights of the Circus include the one - wheelers with four performers on a unicycle and an aerial act with two men and two coeds in a series of spins climaxed with the women suspended by loops around their necks and whirling like tops.

The "precarious Perch," has a pretty young lady doing hand stands on top of a pole while her partner balances the pole twenty feet below. The flying act concludes the show featuring Dorothy Gilmore executing a double somersault. She is one of the two people in the world who is capable of performing this trick.

MORE PARENTS

Coach Haskin commented that everything "points to the fact that there should be more parents on campus this weekend than during Homecoming. The tent, lights and poles are all brand new. The costumes and effects should provide a beautiful show."

The 21 piece Circus band directed by Charles Carter will provide the music as the grand entrance begins the show. The entire Circus troupe of 14 members will parade in costume around the new huge red and white big top.

The show proceeds with nineteen acts which include the double Trapeze: Rola and Juggling; Balancing and Triple Trap; Bicycles and Hand Balancing; Clown Lamp Post, Acrobatics Swinging Ladders; Cloud Swings; Clown Knife Throwing; Skating and Unicycles; Two Lane and Three Lane Break Away; Clown Walk Around; Swinging Traps, Rings, and Shoot through the Ladder; Clown Fish Act; Perch Acts; Spanish Webs Quartette Adagio; Clown Operation; and the grand finale, The Double Flying Act.

ENTHUSIASTIC

The circus troupe is very enthusiastic about this year's show, the coaches said. The new big top insures them of not being "rained out" any night of the week. Some of the troupe commented that they are very excited about the new tent. It allows the troupe to see their audience more closely and to be able to play directly to the people and not to a grand stand. They added that the new tent will give a bigger thrill to performers and audience by giving a more personal touch and allowing for better showmanship to develop.

After the two circus performances on Saturday, open house will be held at men's residence halls and fraternities. Sorority houses and dormitories will be decorated on a Circus theme with one huge decoration on Landis Green built by the fraternities.

For parents who stay as long as Sunday afternoon, FSU has coordinated activities with tours of distinctive Tallahassee homes and the opening of the Tallahassee Art Festival.

Phi Beta Kappa Announces Election Of 35 New Members

The Alpha of Florida Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honor society has announced the election of 35 new members.

Selected from among liberal arts students for outstanding scholarship, new members include one junior, 22 seniors graduating in June, 11 recent graduates and one alumna member.

The oldest national honor society in the United States, Phi Beta Kappa was organized in 1776 by students of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. Alpha of Florida Chapter was installed at the Florida State College for Women in March, 1935.

FIRST GREEK SOCIETY

The first of all "Greek-letter" secret societies (although it has not been secret for a hundred years its meetings were devoted to literary exercises and debates. Its founders later distinguished themselves in public life.

Dr. Marion E. Doro, elected as an alumna member, currently is a Ford Foundation Fellow doing research in political science in Kenya. Dr. Doro received a B.A. degree from FSU in 1951 and an M.A. degree in 1952. The Ph.D. was received from Pennsylvania in 1958.

MEMBERS

New members include:

Barbara L. Hepp, junior (Spanish).

Patricia F. Alexander, senior, (Spanish); Harry R. Baitinger, graduated June, 1961 (economics); Walter T. Blackshear, senior (mathematics); Clarence H. Bush Jr., senior (meteorology); John P. Crews, Jan. '62 (mathematics); Hugh L. Davis, senior (social science).

Penelope C. Diehl, senior (English); Hans O. Doerr, Aug. '61 (psychology); Eugene C. Edel, Jan. '62 (psychology); Frances B. Exum, senior (Spanish); Susan K. Fisher, (history); Gwendolyn Sue Floyd, senior (art); Timothy C. Galvin, senior (engineering science); Robert M. Holley Jr. senior (meteorology); Stinson H. Lenkerd, senior (mathematics).

Mrs. Maria Malby, Jan. '62 (German); Theresa B. Marchetta, senior (history); Frank J. Miller, senior (German); Sharon L. Moses, senior (mathematics); Bernard L. Palmer, Aug. '61 (mathematics); Glenda Powers, June '61 (English); Robert E. Reiman, June '61 (geography); Mabel W. Shaw, senior (anthropology).

Albert T. Siegrist, senior (mathematics); Nancie Lou Sill, senior (medical technology); Daniel L. Solomon, senior (mathematics); Joyce Ann Story, senior (French); Barbara E. Syfrett, senior (English); Barbara J. Walker, senior (medical technology); Louise A. Ward, Jan. '62 (sociology); John C. Wells Jr., senior (mathematics); Richard N. Westaway, Jan. '62 (history); Rosa N. Wilson, Aug. '61 (English).

Liberal Forum

Dr. Adamavic, a Yugoslavian nationalist, will be the speaker at the Liberal Forum on Sunday evening at the Unitarian Chapel at 7:30.

A visiting professor in Economics, Dr. Adamavic will speak on "Yugoslavia: East-West." Dr. Adamavic received his Ph.D. from Ohio University.

Sophomore Council Taps New Members

One hundred and thirty-five freshmen women were tapped for Sophomore Council, Tuesday.

Present and new Council members attended a get - together breakfast Wednesday morning at the Seminole Club. Wednesday afternoon Dean of Women Katherine Warren, Assistant Dean of Women Elizabeth Lynn and Sherrod Campbell, Sophomore Council president for 1960-61, were speakers at the initiation of new members.

Later there was a Dutch treat box supper, followed by a short meeting. Lynne Gordon, president of Sophomore Council announced that new officers will be elected Tuesday, May 1.

New Sophomore Council members are:

TAPPED

Patricia C Alagood Raines Aldrich Dianne L Alexander Debby Allen, Kathy Alonso Lillian J Amos Patricia L Anderson Valerie Barnes Susan Gail Bohner Elizabeth Jean Bell Julia Byrd Bennett, Margaret L Bennett Debbie Bennett Katherine B Burton Barbara Boetema Gloria J Boren, Donna Rae Brannin Martha Anne Brason Deedee Butcher Susan Campbell Diane Marylyn Chinn Dorothy F Clark Mary Carolyn Cook Jean Ann Cox Karen Kay Cornelius, Suzanne Gay Counts, Laurel Jean Crawley, Patricia Ann Curry Barbara Scott Davis, Ellen Anne Davis Irene Dixon, Carolyn J Dolina

Carol Bell Dorsey Ruth E Doyle, Dale Ann Dunsmore Bonnie S Egan, Susan Karen Fincher, Sandra G Finney Tina L Fletcher, Teressa Mae Gammage Betty Gardner, Susan Lynn Garrett Al vida Anne Gentzen Penelope George, Pamela Jean Gustrap Shirley H Gordon Julie Gore, Sharon Ann Grimes, Linda Anne Gross, Pamela J Hall Shirley J Hardison, Linda S Hoffman Ann Horne Paige P. Horne, Sylvia Jane Hudson, Sharon Ann Hull, Flora G. Humphreys

Sharon Hutchinson, Mary Grey James, Christina A. Janz, Betty L Jenkins, Marilyn J Johnson, Carolyn Jones, Wilda F Jones, Barbara L Kahn, Laurie Kerney, Joyce Killian, Bobbie Lee King, Patsy Faye Kinsey, Beverly A Kleep, Margie Jean Klink Georgia A Knobloch Susana G Lacayo, Linda Lagrone, Carolyn Langford, Josephine E. Larrache Roberta H Lipscomb, Judith L. Lowe, Marsha Anne Lynn Caroline K Magee, Effie Darleen Malouf, Benita C Mathison, Mary Susan Mauger, Virginia R McMath Barbara R. Merrill, Betsy Meyer, Martha Ann Meyer, Marilyn O Miklos Paula Frances Miller, Harriett A Murphree, Mary L Murphy

Jennifer R Neugarten, Martha G. Orth, Linda R. Outlaw, Christine J Padgett, Dana D Pharr, Sue F. Phillips, Cheryl Ann Pittman, Marianna R. Protsman, Barbara Gail Read, Carole E. Renfroe, Susanna Cary Ross, Judy Rowell, Linda L Rountree, Lynne Marie Rogers, Maria Sartar, Dare M. Schenk, Pat Scott, Mudith Ann Seymour, Donna Lou Shaw, Susan Sheehan, Yvonne L. Summers

Mary Anne Sparks, Sharon Lee Spencer, Lucy F. Spivey, Sharon L Stewart, Donna Mae Stinton, Mary C Stockbauer, Mary E Stone, Linda Jane Thoureen, Diana Frost Todd, Janet P. Townsend, Donna M Trantham, Martha Tinsley Treat, Vicki Lou Vann, Pamela Jean Warner, June Elyse Ward, Linda Sue Wardle, Jan Watson, Joel B Weddle, Vicki Kittie Wilson, Texas Wiltshire, Jean M Woodley, Joyce M Woods

ODK Convention

Johnny Smith, student body vice president-elect, and Dr. J. M Plant of the Florida State University faculty represented FSU at the Omicron Delta Kappa convention at the University of Georgia April 13 and 14.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the highest national men's leadership honorary with over 100 circles, or chapters, across the nation.

The convention was a meeting of all ODK circles in the Southeastern Province which includes Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee. These conventions are held every two years. At this convention, eight universities were represented.

According to Smith, discussions at the convention centered primarily upon improvement of membership selection methods to assure members of high quality. Other discussions concerned those activities which constitute leadership abilities and by what methods these abilities can be justly recognized.

Dr. Lou Silberman Represents Jewish Society At FSU

Dr. Lou H Silberman, Hillel Professor of Jewish Thought and Literature at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society next Tuesday and Wednesday at Florida State University.

Rabbi Silberman received his B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and was ordained at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1941 with the degree of M.H.L. In 1943 he received the degree of D.H.L.

In 1941-42, Dr. Silberman held the Morgenthau Fellowship and in 1942-43 the Heinsheimer Memorial Fellowship. He also served as instructor in Medieval Biblical Exegesis at Hebrew Union College.

While on campus Dr. Silberman will meet with the faculty at the Faculty Luncheon in the Trophy Room, Tuesday at 12:30. The Student Inter-Faith Council will meet with Dr. Silberman at 4 the same afternoon. At 5:30 Tuesday evening the members of Hillel, the Jewish organization on campus, will have dinner with Dr. Silberman.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Dr. Silberman will lecture in Longmire Auditorium at 7:30. The topic for Tuesday evening is "Religion and the Freedom of the Artist." "Between God and Man The Meaning of Revelation for the Contemporary Jew" will be the topic of discussion, Wednesday.

A panel discussion will held in the Club Room of Longmire, Wednesday at 4 p.m. on "Religion and the Arts." Dr. Jack Rollow, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, will moderate the discussion. Dr. Karl Zerbe of the Art Dept. and Dr. Thomas Wright of the Music Dept. will be on the panel along with Dr. Silberman.

Dr. Silberman lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautaugua Society, an organization which seeks to create better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Dr. C. Rossiter ectures Here onday Night

educator and political sci- Dr Clinton Rossiter of l University, will speak on esident and Congress — at 8 p.m. in the Library re Hall, Monday.

ecture, the sixth in a se- ght sponsored by the State University Govern t, is free and open to

Rossiter is John L Senior of American Institutions ell. He is the author of books including **Constitutional Dictatorship, The Supreme** and the Commander in and The American Presi-

native of Pennsylvania, Dr. served as visiting pro- of politics at Princeton in d has been visiting lectur- the University of Chicago University of Salzburg, where he conducted a in American Studies.

a member of the board tors of the Woodrow Wil- ndation and a recipient Institute of Early Ameri- in 1953.

Ph.D. is from Princeton holds an LL.D. from Ken- ge.



THEY KEEP GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES

. . but it's all part of the act. The Wheeling Wonders, composed of (from left) Angie Seymour, Carolyn Jordon, Charlie Parkes, Kim Stratton, and Carolyn Cairnes, is only one of the acts to be seen at the circus the first week in May.

135 Seek Student Govt. Offices In Elections Tuesday

By COOKIE NEUBAUER
Flambeau Staff Writer

One hundred thirty five, a record number of candidates, will seek Student Government offices in elections Tuesday.

"Perhaps the reason for this is the influence of the two parties," suggested Nancie Sill, secretary of elections.

Due to the number of candidates there has been a great deal of confusion and violation of campaign regulations, she added. Candidates are reminded by Miss Sill that election placards are only to be placed on designated bulletin boards on campus. All posters on campus are limited to 12x18 inches. No campaign literature is to be placed on any city property. To post literature on private property consent of the owner is necessary. No other candidates' posters are to be mutilated, torn down or covered by any student, she added. Members of the Elections Committee are watching all locations where campaign posters have been placed, she said, and if any regulations are violated, a penalty will be imposed.

Before the first day of campaigning was over, 68 candidates were fined.

For the first offense a candidate is fined $1, for the second $3, for the third $10, and the fourth offense will result in automatic disqualification. She requested that every candidate check his campaign regulations sheet. Extra copies are available in the office, 103 Longmire. If anyone has any questions concerning regulations they should contact Ron Jones at 223-2912, or Jim Wilson at 2333.

SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES

Candidates for sophomore class offices are: president—Bob Kerrigan (SP) and Julian Proctor (UP); vice president—Sherman Henderson (UP), Gaines Pickett and Bob Watson (SP); secretary—Kathy Alonso (SP), Gerry Bryant (UP), Mary Lois Stone and Dee Weber; treasurer—Patty Bowman, Marilyn Johnson (UP), Linda Luna, Leslie McNevin and Carol Peters (SP); social chairman—Carolyn Jones (UP), Josie LaRoche and Sandi Staten (SP); men's senate (two posts)—Curry Bassett (UP), Allen Bird (SP), Ray M Iannucci (UP), Tom Sisco and Chris McEwan (SP); women's senate (two posts)—Joyce Killian (UP), Marsha Orth (UP), Sally Sparks, Kay Rankin (SP) and Texas Wiltshire (SP).

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior class officer candidates are: president—Tom Haney (UP) and Coley Tooke (SP); vice president—Deeno Kitchen (UP) and Mike Woods (SP); secretary—Sylvia Cashion (UP), Pattie Childs (SP), Van Miller and Boots Ratteree; treasurer—Susan Cawthon (SP) and Sandy Clary (UP); social chairman—Merrily Costello, Ann DeHoff (SP) and Martha Roberts (UP); men's senate (two posts)—Arnie Gibbs (UP), Bill Grant (SP), Bill Greenwood (SP) and Jon Kaney (UP).

SENIOR CLASS

Candidates for senior class offices are: president—Duncan Moore (UP) and Bob Sopher (SP); vice president—Bill Arnold (UP) and Wayne Edwards (SP); secretary—Peggy Bruce, Allen Lewitt (UP) and Gretchen Uzzell (SP); treasurer—Ron Boersma (UP) and Evelyn Foy (SP); social chairman—Beverly Calcert (SP), Ann Dinsmore and Nancy Gross (UP); men's senate (two posts)—Ron Edward (SP), Mitch Franks (SP), Jim Johnston (UP) and Dallas Matthews; women's senate (two posts)—Louise Bone (SP), Patti Buerke, Jimmie Langford (SP), Nancy Paluzzi (UP) and Geri Wright.

HONOR COURT

Candidates for Honor Court are: senior men (two posts): Galt Allee (UP), Ron Bissland (SP), Jim Brown, Jamie Jameison (UP) and John Wesley White (SP); senior women (two posts)—Martha Bishop (UP), Lou Perry (SP) and Nancy Sindon (UP); junior men (two posts)—Brian Bibeau, Dave Crumb, Kelley Reid (UP), Joe Rodgers (UP) and David Wiles (SP); junior women (two posts)—Bobbi Darragh (UP), Ginnie Collier, Jean Fountain (SP), Patty Warren (SP) and Carolyn Wronske (UP).

JUDICIARY

Candidates for Judiciary are: senior men (three posts)—Carl Alcorns (SP), Steve Botts (UP), George Burkhart (SP), Chuck Cutajar (UP), Pete Davis (UP) and Buddy Doty (SP); senior women (three posts)—Barbara Bates (SP), Millie Bishop (UP), Mary Lillian Jones (UP), Nancy Vann Smith (SP) and Sarah Southworth (SP); junior men (three posts)—John Brown (SP), Bill Hughes (SP), Dale Marler (SP), Matt Miller (UP) and Frank Ryll (UP); junior women (three posts)— Marty Baumrucker, Nancy Bell (SP), Margay Blasingame (SP), Betsy Boote (UP), Bobsie Carlton (SP), Patti Haer (UP) and Judy Register (UP); sophomore men (three posts)—Hines Boyd (UP), Jim B. Jones (UP), John Sytsma (SP), Mike Thackston (SP) and Bill Ward (SP); sophomore women (three posts)—Sandra Brooks (UP), Louise Carter, Betty Gardner, Irene Lopez, Dinnie Mathison, Fran Ubele, Myra Hancock (SP), Linda Hoffman (UP), Judy Loucks (SP), Dana Pharr (UP) and Jan Walker (SP).

TRAFFIC COURT

Candidates for sophomore Traffic Court (two posts) are: Virginia

(Continued on Page 6)

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Senate Absenteeism

As the school year starts into the home stretch, and student government activities and offices begin to change hands for the coming year it seems that student senate has caught a bad case of absenteeitis. This past Wednesday's meeting, which could quite possibly be considered one of the more important ones of the year, found approximately fifteen of the senators absent.

THREE SENATORS WERE justifiably absent so that they could attend the convention of the Southern Union of Student Government Associations. The rest of them, however, were absent for no reason that was readily discernable. To complicate matters further, several of the members of those present had to leave the meeting early so that they could attend the initiation of the Sophomore Councilors. This caused the meeting to be ended rather abruptly for a lack of a quorum to transact business.

Wednesday's meeting was particularly important to the operation of the University, since it was the time at which the Student Activities Budget was to be submitted for the Senate's approval. Due to the lack of a quorum being present, this article of business could not even be discussed.

WE SHOULD HOPE THAT we would not have to remind the senators of the vital importance of the Student Activities Budget, not only to all of the student organizations on campus, but also to the entire student population. However, after having had at least a week's notice that the budget would be presented at this time, it definitely seems that a number of the senators have become negligent of their responsibility, not only to their constituents, but also to the entire student body.

It seems that the time has come for many senators to decide where their responsibility lies, and to act accordingly. It also seems, as election time draws near, that it is time for the students to evaluate the representation that these senators have given, in attendance and actions in the Senate; and to decide whether they want these people to represent them for another year in this capacity.

IT SEEMS IRONIC, as one visitor to Senate was overheard to remark, that some of those absent "were probably absent so that they could campaign, so that they could be re-elected to sit in Senate." If this is so, quite possibly these senators should re-evaluate the worth of their individual campaigns.

This is the second year in which the budgeting of the Student Activity fees to the individual organizations has been put in the hands of the students. This year the total budget comes to $107,916, and means the total operating expenses of twenty-nine student organizations. Continual work has been done on this budget by the Executive branch's audit committee since the beginning of the year, and by the Senate budget committee since early November. The relative importance of this budget compared to the personal whims of some senators, is obviously immense.

THE TIME HAS DEFINITELY come for certain senators to become cognizant of the responsibility they accepted when they were elected to this office, and of the faith entrusted in them by their constituents by their election. Quite possibly it is also time for the Senate to re-evaluate their absentee system, and to reduce the number of absences allowed each senator before he is removed from office.

The Student Activities Budget, as well as other important pending business, presents a vital need for the attendance of the entire roster of senators at Senate meetings. This presents a definite challenge to this year's senate; a challenge it is hoped they will be able to meet.

J.F.S.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Let's Get Serious

Like, Mr. Hyde

By GERRY DOBSON

..What's with this guy Jack Kennedy, you know, Jackie's husband? Is he turning into a neurotic? Lately he has been exhibiting a positively Truman-like temper. First he got angry at that poor lady who asked if a couple of State Department employees were security risks, and now he has blown up at the steel companies, threatening them with all sorts of legal punishments . . . in his pique he seems to be a real Mr. Hyde-like character. . . .

BUT AMERICA CAN PROFIT greatly if we can only find a way to tap this natural resource. Imagine if we could somehow project into Jack's mind that Castro and Khrushchev are really steel moguls. We might start to win the cold war instead of bumping along with the knee jerk foreign policy we have had since the end of world war two. And just think the benefits which might be obtained if we could con Walter Reuther or George Meany into asking Jackie's husband if there are any security risks in the State Department. We might even get away from the dual standards of raises for the workers, but none for the corporations and their thousands of stockholders. Perhaps we should try hypnotism.

It is noteworthy that DeGraff Hall is going to be turned into a freshman dorm next year . . . in fact, instead of just in practice. I suppose it is part of a liberal education to expose Graduate girls who did their undergraduate work elsewhere to the wonders of FSU's women's rules.

A NOTE ON OUR MARVELOUS phone system. One poor sucker, unused to the intricicies of our switchboard and smiling operators, tried to place a long distance call from Miami to an FSU extension. After reaching the University operator, and feeding over a dollar into the pay phone, the operator tried the extension and said "sorry, that extension is busy, please try again in a few minutes." Click.

Say, what ever happened to the celebrated Women's apartment bill? And who has hidden the Sweet Shop, Bill's and the Mecca?

WE HAVE HEARD ALL about the wonders of the two-party system here at FSU. But really now, what good are two parties if neither has an ideological base? As far as I have been able to figure out, neither The University Party nor brand "X" has a platform, and therefore all a person can do is vote for his friends, vote against his enemies, and support all the ugly boys and all the good looking girls. This last is a male viewpoint. Girls will reverse the procedure.

Got hit twice today. Saw this guy with a beard and said, "boy, this certainly is a nice day for Confederate Memorial Day. I understand that you guys are going to be the color guard for the services. By the way when is your weekend?" then he hit me. I hadn't seen his prophet shoes and lack of a haircut. I vowed I wouldn't repeat that error, so I said to the next bearded one I saw, "hey, man, like how's it going? This weather is really Neatsville, eh?" He hit me. I hadn't noticed his Confederate uniform.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59

BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Toni DiCarlo ..... Executive Assistant
Erik Collins .....Asst. Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Connolli .....Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage ..... Artists
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson ..... Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.

Columnists Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith, John McCotter.

Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Robberts, Leslie McNevin, Pat Freeman.

Proof Staff— Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Logan Anderson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Sandra Dixon, Carol Hackney, Karen Pace, Merry Morehouse, Jody Wilkis, Linda Collier, Cookie Neubauer.

News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maur-

Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison

Juliann Gabbert .....Advertising Manager

Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager

Margo Duffe .....Layout

Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.

Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Reflections

Coma Joins The Circus

By LESLIE POWELL

COMA ENTERED THE arena of the big tent singing "It ain't gonna rain no 'mo." She was all dolled up in her ruffled leotards and her best pink Sunday brogans.

THE LIGHTS BLAZED, the sawdust got in her shoes, the people applauded, coughed and said "lookit that." She could tell the coach was happy because he



hadn't said "oh, fudge," in the last ten minutes.

"Now ladies and what come with you," the ringmaster proclaimed in his best Sunday School voice, "we give you the dagnabdest act this side of Sopchoppy. Coma in her flunk-out defying, triple-threat, gravity-wrecking, nerve-pinching imitation of various and sundry deans.

TO THE STRAINS of a calliope rendition of "It's a Grand Old Flag," Coma snarled at the audience, pointed and wagged a finger and delivered a five minute lecture on righteous indignation.

And all this time the acrobats were sailing about overhead and plopping into the nets. The intake of breath from the gasping patrons excluded music. Who needed it?

AND BELOW, COMA, intent on giving the Flambeau staff its free passes worth, was chewing on the ropes (in lieu of a carpet) and doing other spastic things like juggling pink slips and withdrawal slips.

The spangle, bangles and beads kept on coming: trapeze acts, quartet adagio type acts; the works. Seems like everybody had something they just had to do.

AND THERE, LOST in the shadows up near the top of the tent, stood Coma, about to do a ridiculous dive into a thimble of red ink. "This, ladies and gen'ulmen," the ringmaster announced, "is approximately the manner in which state universities are run."

Down plunged Coma, trailing a banner that unfurled to read "REEMPHASIZE PROFESSORS."

"WHOT!" SOME unidentified gentleman exclaimed, "Whot!" I got the contract for red ink, and who's that young woman to go diving into free ink that the student body paid for?" He stamped out in highest dudgeon.

And all the time the sedan chairs and pretty girls kept marching about the sawdust floor and acts kept going on. The light and shadows kept playing about the tent roof and the audience was obviously satisfied.

AND ONCE MORE, there was Coma, tucked up among the tents dropping water filled balloons on the heads of the unwary and chanting "There stands the glass, fill it up to the brim." And every balloon was inscribed $1,300,000 or bust. They all "busted."

Eventually a zealous administrator zeroed in on Coma with a sling shot, potted her from her perch and sent her spinning, trailing sparks, to the net below, through which she strained with much grace, thereby doing honor to the FSU circus and a student body good and tired of seeing people shot down

SO THAT'S HOW COMA got the first barbed wire cluster with the Big Bird perched on top. She strode out across the sawdust with her circus award pinned triumphantly onto the seat of her bedraggled leotards. She had joined the circus.

Shifty Sidewalks

FSU Stumbling Blocks

By JOHN McCotter

To fly, to soar,
Free of the earth and its confines;
To spread one's limbs as gossamer sails,
In swift pursuit of the absolute;
To be infinate for one ecstatic moment,
Only to bash your teeth out on the sidewalk.

THE ABOVE IS A sensation felt at one time or another by every student on campus. Little did we know as we thumbed breathlessly through our FSU bulletins, that Tallahassee was not only the seat of the state government, but also the home of the crookedest sidewalks in the world (any similarity between the two might be coincidental, but don't bet on it).

PROFESSOR WINTERS of Geology would have us believe that the forces of epeirogeny, temperature change, shifting, globs of underground clay, and, every now and then, a stopped-up sewer pipe, cause this phenomenon. But I believe, and always have, that it's caused by shock waves from the Student Government offices.

OF COURSE NOT ALL of the falls take place on the sidewalk. There are also the steps of the History Building, which shrug off every foot. The only reason they let anyone into the building at all is because they have an agreement with the coke machines to let people inside so they can be gypped out of their dimes.

The last, but not least of the campus stumbling blocks is, no, not the Registrar's Office, but those new safety steps in the Business Building that catch you by surprise when your feet just. . . don't. . . ali-i-de!

After Hours

Kid's Rules Fit

By KAREN THORNTON

This column is primarily for the women students, although I'm sure the same problem arises in the men's dorms, I am not qualified to discuss it.

DURING THE PAST few months complaints have buzzed through the air from the women about some of the rules concerning the dorms. I haven't a complaint against the rules as such but against the women themselves and their lack of common courtesy for their fellow dorm mates.

Most of us forget about this once in a while, but there are those who continually "forget." One of the biggest complaints concerns those girls who stay up until the wee small hours of the morning. This would be quite all right except for one minor thing —they keep the girls awake who live near them by their loud talking, laughing, and playing the hi-fi's very loud. I, myself, wouldn't mind except one does get tired of hearing bongos until you drop off into a disgusted, bumpy sleep.

IF THESE GIRLS desire rules for adults, then they must first desire to be adult. If they wish rules for children, then they can function perfectly under the existing system. Unfortunately, FSU is not a place for children, but they seem to be here. Courtesy is something that even the most "way-out" people show for others and it is a standing rule for all people; therefore, I'm asking these girls, for their own good if not for my sleep, to act as mature adult women of this university.

Letters

Limited

TO THE EDITOR:

Although there are times when some of your writers appear warped and ignorant, I find the Flambeau generally an enjoyable paper, in its job of informing and amusing FSU students and faculty.

Nevertheless, I feel that there is one very glaring omission in your sports coverage. There is a need for recognition of some of the SCUBA diving activities. This is a sport which interests a very noticeable number of FSU students.

This sport requires a great deal of training and expense to be safe and enjoyable. An active familiarity with "spontaneous pneumothorax," "air embolism," "nitrogen narcosis," "Caisson's Disease," decompression tables, the different types of equipment and innumerous factors in diving is required.

I feel that a sport as advanced and educational as this deserves recognition. With the interest in SCUBA on campus it is the Flambeau's responsibility to provide for this recognition.

MICHAEL C. HREBEC

(EDITORS NOTE:)

The sports policy is to give as much coverage as possible to all sports; since this is impossible due to pace limitations, the sports desk has limited itself to covering only athletic competitive sports. SCUBA is not a competitive sport.

H.D.

From Sad Experience

TO THE EDITOR:

I sincerely believe that it would be to the benefit of all students if someone would begin a movement to ban Biology from college. Biology is good only for ruining a person's appreciation of nature and destroying one's enjoyment of a good meal. I speak from sad experience.

I follow with my mind each swallow of food, from the gullet to the stomach. My mind races through all the enzymes which act upon the substance swallowed. I even think I can begin to tell when the hydrochloric acid in the stomach begins to act.

Before I condemned my soul to who knows where (before I had taken Biology), I could look at a flower, plant, or tree and truly appreciate the rich beauty of it. Those days are gone. Now I wonder whether the plant is a dicot or monocot; sporophytic or gametophytic; angiosperm of gymnosperm. Is it getting enough sunlight for photosynthesis? Is it transpiring without trouble? Are the phloem and tylem tubes in proper working order?

Fellow students of biology, won't someone please start the movement?

KEN SELLERS

"Perhaps You'd Like To See Something Less Expensive—"



In The Wake Of The Easter Crisis

By BOB FOSS

The whole spectacle finally comes to an end. The doors of the various campus residences were again thrown open to the returning lettermen of the annual Daytona hide-and-go-seek championships and things are about to return to normal.

THE MALE DORMS once more look like the aftermath of the latest Algerian crisis, the usual cowboy and Indian games are taking place in the halls and the campus is littered with the prostrate bodies of the somewhat tired, or the intellectual aspirants, in preparation for those tests that some sadistic instructor chose to throw at his captive trusts.

The library is bustling with activity as numerous last minute attempts are made to recover from the gaiety syndromes of the past weekend and settle down to the task of finishing out the remaining weeks of the year. The various and sundry rotation dynamics enthusiasts are busy introducing change into the ever hungry pinball machines in hopes of winning just one more game before reclaiming their air of scholasticism.

AS DARKNESS SETS IN, the eating establishments are beginning to collect their hungry, coffee drinking clients to hash over the last remnants of the grand and glorious pilgrimmage to the mecca of sunshine, relaxation and hedonism. Westcott pool has seen its usual post-vacation supply of pinmates and marriage aspirants,

heard the traditional songs, ... has done its job of releasing ... victims somewhat wetter ... perhaps desired, and glad that ... entire ordeal is over.

Night has fallen and the ... lamps light up. The books ... out, and as a rule, the mob ... yesterday saw roaming ... beaches and crowding the ... has been transformed ... their world of rationality and ... son.

ANOTHER EASTER HAS ... and gone and the Santa ... type rabbit, having made ... rounds to the younger, imaginative generation, is forgotten ... another year, the traditional ... ter bonnet is placed in the ... et smelling of mothballs and ... a little over four weeks to ... mer.

Young Socialists League Lists Major Aims

TO THE EDITOR:

The FSU Young Peoples Socialist League invites all those interested to an organizational meeting in the Student Lounge, Longmire, Friday, at 8 p.m. There will be an election of officers, and the plans and activities of the group will be discussed.

In answer to the many queries that have been raised regarding the Young Peopies Socialist League, we stand:

1.) In opposition to capitalism and communism, and in support of all those struggling for democracy and self-determination —on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

2). The withdrawal of all foreign troops to their own lands, the ending of the arms race and an immediate stop to nuclear testing.

3.) In opposition to all forms of racial and religious discrimination and offer full support to the Negro people in their fight for equality.

4.) In defense of civil liberties for all, including those with whom we disagree.

5.) In suppor of the labor movement in its struggles on behalf of the working people.

6.) In support of all attempts to bring about a political realignment in America and the formation of a Liberal-Farmer-Labor Party.

7.) In support of public ... education, low-cost housing, ... higher minimum wage, improved social security, increased public power programs, and aid to ... family farm and the farm ... er.

8.) For education as to ... need for public ownership of ... dustry, workers' control, and ... sumer planning, so that ... tion can be democratically ... ized and operated on the ... of need rather than profit.

MICHAEL F. COHEN
JOHN PEARCE

Mostly "No"

TO THE EDITOR:

I really don't think the time is ripe for a revision of women's rules on this campus. Why, the century is young yet. And who can tell what 1984 will bring —a vintage crop or a group of misfits in search of guidance?

For simplicity's sake, however, I suggest that instead of printing a book of rules, we hang a sign which proclaims "no" over all doors that a proper FSU coed should enter. For example, all men in the area who own apartments should be required to place a big "no" sign on their doors. And, of course, all local pubs would be required to follow suit.

And the dorms could hang "no" signs on all outside doors after 11 p.m.

In small letters, under "no", should be the words "don't" and "never" for the benefit of those unfortunates who, thru disuse or lack of training, have no concept of te word "no."

In time, if the system works, a few days during the year (Spring vacation) could be set aside in which all "no" signs would be changed to "yes" signs. And those of us who have no concept of the word "yes" can go home and observe Easter.

MARY ANN STEVENS

This Fun Thing

By BONNIE FREEDMAN

"Floor meeting will now start. Is everyone here?" Shouts, cheers, cries of "yes-"

"NOW SINCE NEXT week is May, the first thing we have to do is elect our candidate for May Queen. Nominations?"

"Giggle, giggle, I nominate — giggle, giggle — Coma Camille!" Shouts, cheers, applause.

"Tee, hee, giggle — I decline, giggle, teehee." Shouts, cries of aw c'mon, Coma. Shouts of oh all right. Applause.

"I nominate Swampy Sue!!"

"I second that nomination!"

"I nominate Toora-Loora."

Shouts, cheers again, more applause.

"ALL RIGHT, NOW if those who have been nominated would please cover their eyes, we can have a secret vote.

Names are called, in reverse order. Shouts, applause, occasional sniffles and cries of "fix!"

Well, it seems that you peeked, Sue. And Toora, you voted three times — so Coma, you are our candidate by acclamation.

NOW THE SECOND ITEM of business concerns you girls who have been sneaking out of your rooms after 11:30 to get a drink of water. I have been informed that if this keeps up we are going to have to lock the bathrooms.

Next, our social chairmen will tell you about the fun thing we have planned for us all at the reservation. It will bring about more social solidarity, which is one of the most important things you will learn here. To sign out for this fun thing you will need a permission slip from your mother, father, and brother, a note from each of Florida's twenty-three deans and an autograph from their alligator, a clean record, and approval from the house marm, if you are under twenty-five.

WE HAVE ALL SORTS of fun things to do — we will arrive at the Reservation about 7:30, eat, play card games and mah jong, build a bonfire of old campaign posters, sing songs and have a friendship circle, have another snack and a pleasant long chat, giving you an opportunity to meet all the other girls in the dorm. ....We will be in our cabins by 8:00.

We'll get up early the next morning to look at the lake for three hours. After a whole weekend of fun, we'll head back to campus, arriving in time for lunch.

"THANK YOU, TOORA. It really sounds like fun. Let's all have a big hand for our social chairman."

Big hand. Shouts, cheers, applause.

"Well, I guess that's all we have to discuss for this meeting. Don't forget our next big get-together, featuring a puppet show and a discussion of the Berlin crisis.

Shouts, applause, cries of "What are we in school for anyway?"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Candidates Letters

Candidates for Class President (Sr., Jr., and Soph.) and for Honor Court and Senate posts may submit letters to the FLAMBEAU for Tuesday's issue. Letters will not be accepted after five o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The time, word and endorsement limits will be strictly adherred to, for there are approximately 40 candidates eligible to submit letters in the designated categories.

No letter should be longer than 150 words. Candiates should stick to facts. Please! No more than five endorsements. All letters will be subject to such cutting and editing as space may require.

Six Candidates Vie For Congressional Post

By JIM SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a service to the students, faculty and staff members who are registered voters in the new Ninth Congressional District, FLAMBEAU is running sketches of the candidates for the new seat in the House of Representatives.

The 1961 Florida Legislature divided the state into twelve new congressional districts from the existing eight. In north Florida, the eastern part of the third district and the western part of the fourth district were made into the new ninth district.

Tallahassee, as the State Capital, has become the focal point of the new district which encompasses thirteen north Florida counties. In the May 8 Primary, six democrats are seeking the office of congressman from the new Congressional District.

The six democrats are: Roy Ball, a former official of the State Department of Corrections; Hal Davis, a farmer, businessman and lawyer; Dexter Douglas, a Tallahassee lawyer; Don Fuqua, a state congressman and dairyman from Altha; James W. Murphy, a Lt. Col. Rt., and Tallahassee lawyer; and Ralph D. Newman, a Tallahassee businessman.



Roy Ball

ROY BALL

Ball, as a conservative, believes in the constitutional form of government in favor of states' rights. He opposes governmental competition with private business and any form of World Government and Socialist trends.

He has no ties with any groups or factions, he says, and will render undivided and equal representation to each and every individual of this district, without regard to political or economic status.

For many years he has been associated with state government, the last four of which have been devoted to industrial installations. Ball believes that industry - weekly payrolls for the people of each country are badly needed.

HAL DAVIS

Hal Davis, a conservative, recommends a citizens advisory committee to investigate solutions to area problems. He stands for a strong economy and balanced governmental spending with a reduction of administrative costs. He supports the Talmadge Bill which would require previous judicial experience for Supreme Court appointees.



Hal Davis

Davis stands for separation of the races with separate and equal facilities and opportunities for all. He wants to take the Federal Government out of unfair competition with private enterprise and will fight to protect the American system against socialism. He wishes for a sensible approach to agriculture, management, labor and education. Davis stands for states' rights, the return to constitutional government, and the moral concepts and principles of our founding fathers.

DEXTER DOUGLAS

Douglas as a southern democrat believes in preserving the basic philosophy of states' rights.



Dexter Douglas

He intends to fight "creeping socialism and federal dictation of the pattern of our lives from the cradle to the coffin."

Douglas promises to keep abreast of the farm problems through the district and will work for sound legislation to strengthen the agricultural economy. He supports the development of waterways including the intercoastal link between St. Marks and Tampa.



Don Fuqua

He believes income taxes reforms are necessary as an incentive to industrial growth and that they must be reduced if free enterprise is to survive. Douglas opposes giving out money in foreign aid to those nations who refuse to stand with America and Freedom. He will demand that the United Nations be truly united, with each nation sharing the cost of operations without the United States "footing the bill."

DON FUQUA

Fuqua supports the completion of the inland waterway from St. Marks to Cedar Key to attract new industries in this area with low cost barge transportation. He proposes to increase the economic value of the Apalachicola National Forest so its resources will benefit the entire area.

He urges greater support of commerical fisheries on the Gulf Coast and the rehabilitation of oyster reefs with the dredging of small boat channels for dependable access to and from seafood producing areas.

On the medical care for the aged, Fuqua believes that the needy and indigent should be provided for but not those who can provide for themselves. He wishes to revise present welfare policies with emphasis on rehabilitation rather than relief. He seeks to re-evaluate the foreign-aid program with an "eye toward achieving more lasting benefits for tax dollars."

JAMES MURPHY

Murphy believes the salvation of the country depends on a strong defense establishment with increased emphasis on conventional forces to meet present committments and the threat of limited wars.

He proposes a budget to reduce taxes to a "level of sanity" until income tax reaches an absolute maximum of 25 per cent of an individual's income.

Murphy's two years of investigation and liasion experience in Europe enabled him to study foreign affairs. He is convinced that the United States is the "number one sucker in the world." In the great give-away since 1948, he says, the rest of the world has eagerly taken our tax dollars" and laughed and spit upon us."



James W. Murphy

Murphy supports the residents program for medical care for the aged under the Social Security System and federal aid to education. He does not believe these to be give-away programs, but a vital asset to the welfare of the citizens.

RALPH NEWMAN

Newman promises to control overlapping waste in government expenditures and to saddle the federal government from interfering with state, county and city government and free enterprise.

He supports a graduated inheritance tax that will keep the wealth of the nation from resting in the hands of a minority. He stands for the development of suitable ports and harbors along the Gulf Coast of the Ninth District similar to the port of Huston, Texas.

Newman objects strenuously of government interference in business competition. He is for federal aid administered by and through the state and local authorities for medical care to the aged. He wishes to further subsidize the Small Business Loan Administration to give the little businessman an opportunity on the same basis as FHA insurance.

Lobby Comm.

Bill Boykin, chairman of the Student Lobby Committee, has announced that more student volunteers are needed to represent Florida State University to the State Legislature.

Students are especially needed to represent the following counties: Baker, Bradford, Calhoun, Charlotte, Citrus, Dixie, Flagler, Franklin, Gilchrist, Glades, Hamilton, Hernando, Indian River, Jackson, Jefferson, Lafayette, Liberty, St. Johns, Santa Rosa, Sumter, Union, and Wakulla.

Lobby Committee members will meet with members of the Legislature to discuss legislation that is pertinent to FSU. All students who are interested in serving FSU in this capacity should contact the Student Body President's Office in 214 Longmire, ext. 2397 or Bill Boykin at 222-5766.

Faculty Notes

Shores Ends Job As Editor

Dr. Louis Shores, Dean of the Library School, has recently completed 18 months' work as editor-in-chief of the second edition of **Collier's Encyclopedia.**

Dr. Shores, who in 1946 acted as library consultant for the first edition of the encyclopedia, was granted a leave of absence from Florida State University in 1959 to work on the new edition, which was expanded to 24 volumes.

In preparing the new edition, Dr. Shores had an editorial staff of 100, a budget of $4 million, and 5000 contributors, including President John F. Kennedy. Dr Shores also was editor-in-chief of the last printing of the old edition (1961) while beginning the new work.

The new edition contains 21 million words, an increase of one third over the previous edition. There are three transparency overlays, made in Germany, and a new map program done in cooperation with Rand McNally. Among new articles are those on space and ballet and seven sectional maps of the new countries of Africa.

The presses were held on volume 21 so that information of John Glenn's orbital flight might be included to make this edition as up-to-date as possible.

In the March 24 issue of the **Saturday Review,** the new encyclopedia was praised as "a reference work of great soundness and apparent endless scope."

Two members of the mathematics education faculty appeared on the program of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at its fortieth annual meeting in San Francisco last week. Dr. Eugene Nichols, head of the Mathematics Education Dept., presided at a senior high school section discussion of operator arithmetic, and Dr. Robert Kalin discussed a programmed text in equations and inequalities for fifth and sixth grade pupils.

Dr. Leland Shanor, head of the Biological Science Dept., was recently elected to a three-year term as treasurer of the association at a meeting in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dr. Gulnar Bosch, head of the Art Dept., will be a speaker today at the annual Southeastern College Art Conference at Knoxville, Tenn. Dr. Bosch served as president of the conference in 1959. She will speak on "Economic Exchanges Suggested by the Patterns and Materials of Islamic Bookbindings."

Monday, Dr. Bosch will address the Memphis Art Academy on the topic, "Changing Spatial Concepts on Chinese Painting." Dr. Bosch teaches a course in Asian Art at FSU.

The Yellowstone Park Company, Wyoming, has announced the appointment of Ashby G. Stiff Jr., assistant professor in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept., as general manager of the Lake Hotel, a 300-room resort on Lake Yellowstone, for the coming summer season.

Dr. Grace Fox, professor in the Physical Education and Recreation Dept. has recently been elected secretary of the National Section on History and Philosophy of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Ralph Witherspoon, director of the Institute of Human Development, is presiding at meetings of the Florida Association of School Psychologists being held in Miami Beach. Dr. Witherspoon is scheduled to give the presidential address to the group and also to address a meeting of the Florida Education Association being held simultaneously.

A new member of the faculty of the Chemistry Dept. and Institute of Molecular Biophysics, Dr. Leo Mandelkern, has received a grant of $39,960 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a two-year study. His research is directed toward an understanding of how fibrous substances can be utilized in the conversion of thermal or chemical energy into mechanical work.

A graduate of Cornell University, he was awarded his Ph. D. there in 1949. He currently is a member of the editorial board of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Associated Florida Sculptors has elected George F. Holschuh its president for the coming year. An associate professor in the Art Dept., Holschuh has exhibited in this country and Europe and has been represented in three exhibitions in Florida during the past two months.

Holschuh, on the faculty since 1946, has executed numerous commissions for sculpture and also for design of buildings. One of his most recent designs was for a modern hotel in Thungvellir, Iceland.

Dr. Sherwood M. Richard, assistant professor of biological sciences, has been appointed to the editorial board of a new international journal, RES Journal of the Reticuloendothelial System.

The journal, whose first issue is scheduled for early in 1963, to be published bimonthly by the Academic Press in New York. There are six scientists from this country and scientists from 11 other countries on the board.

RES, the subject of the Journal, involves a group of cells throughout the body concerned with "policing the body against bacteria and other foreign particles.

Dr. Irvin Cooper, professor of music education at FSU is conducting a series of vocal clinics in junior high schools in the northwest United States and Canada.

Dr. Cooper has specialized in bringing out the vocal qualities of the young male voice at the time of adolescent voice change. He has presented demonstrations of his vocal techniques to junior high music teachers throughout the country and has written a number of choral works for the junior high school student's voice.

Dr. Cooper will present clinics in Washington and Oregon and at the Canadian Music Educators National Conference in Vancouver, B.C. On May 9-10, he will direct massed choirs at a junior high choral festival in El Paso Texas.

The Consul' Will Be Aired On FM Radio

Florida State University production of **The Consul** by Gian-Carlo Menotti will be broadcast over WFSU-FM tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The contemporary musical-drama was presented by the University Opera Guild in co-operation with the University Theatre in March at the Augusta Conrad Theatre and was recorded at that time by WFSU-FM.

The Opera tells the story of the wife of a "freedom fighter" in a dictatorial state who is trying to join her husband who has escaped to a free country. Hedi Svendsen sings Magda Sorel. Thomas Hayes has the role of John Sorel and Joy Davidson portrays the mother.

John Bracewell, WFSU-FM's program assistant and a graduate student in the School of Music has prepared a commentary for this broadcast.

PONCE de LEON MOTEL
1801 W. Tenn.
Resting Place For University Guests.
Phone 224-4950

All Around Campus

Torchbearer Chapter Elects New Officers

Six junior women were elected officers of the Torchbearer Chapter of Mortar Board Tuesday. The new officers are president, Kay Isaly; vice president, Gretchen Uzzell; secretary, Mary Emma Hearn, treasurer, Lou Rich; Chapter editor, Toni DiCarlo and historian, Tricia Lawrence.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will hold its annual weekend beginning tonight with a formal dance at Morrison's from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Tomorrow AKPsi's and their dates will spend the day at Waukulla with swimming and a hamburger fry planned. A jungle party at the fraternity house tomorrow night from 8:30 p.m. to midnight will round out the activities.

David A. Wertz, former officer of AKPsi, has been selected by the **Wall Street Journal** as the outstanding finance major at FSU. The award is based on recommendation of the finance professors.

HOME ECONOMICS

The annual Home Economics banquet will be held Wednesday, May 16, in the South Seminole Club at 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained for $1 from members of the Home Economics Club, Fashion Incorporated, 4-H Club and Omicron Nu.

SIGMA XI

New members of Sigma Xi are Joseph Gabriel Cory, Jacqueline Dupont, Marcel Gouge, Inayama Seitchi, Shigemasa Osaki, Duane Rohlfing, Aaron Joseph Brownstein, Rhodes Burns Holliman, Richard C. Hazen and Bobby Lee Sanders. New Associbein, recording secretary, Marate members are Maha Raouf Al-Saad, James Thomas Ayres, Lloyd Morris Bennett, Brower Rene Burchill, John Richard Carpenter, Glenda Spinney Cowart, Robert Edward Daniel, Roland Francis Dapo, James Leon Epler, Lawrence Lee Espey, Richard Ray Facklam, John Alton Farley, James Benjamin Fleece, Tom Tucker Goforth, Randall Lee Gresens, Moon Hi Han, Thomas Lee Hopkins, Jacqueline E. Hucko, Donald Charles Martin, Richard Max Mitterer, Dale Duane Morris, Julie Gay McCoy, Joe Neggers, David Frederick Noble, Frank Overton Perkins, Charles Oscar Polland Jr., Lewis Wayne Sieck, Richard Silverstein, Harold Walter Sims, Richard Arden Stewart, Mildred Strickland, John Dennis Waskom, Paul Bernard Weiss and Joseph Sidney Wortham.

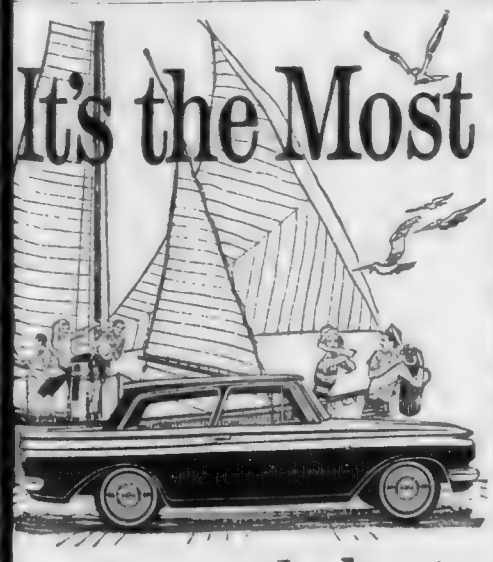
WOMEN'S F CLUB

New members of the Women's F. Club are Donna Ashling, Val Barnes, Carolyn Carines, Bobsie Carlton, Melba Green, Nancy Kropp, CiCi Lopez, Chris Padgett, Joi Pederson, Diane Rickett, Donna Roxey, Sandy Shipman, Clyda Stokes, Irene Washington, Paula Welch and Penny Wood. New officers are president, Millie Bishop; vice president, Donna Rehbein, recording secretary, MRsha Jones; corresponding secretary, Maxie Thorpe, parliamentarian, Mel Leach and historian, Sylvia Neese.

Why Carry Those Winter Clothes Home?
FREE! Storage Moth-Proofing Mildew-Proofing
Quality Cleaner's
DIAL 222-5097 215 W. College

For Better Health, Improve Circulation by Massage
Headache—Sore Muscles—Tension
● Swedish Massage
● Slenderizing
● Exercise
"Add Years to Your Life and Life to Your Years"
DRAKE'S MASSAGE STUDIO
For Men and Women Hotel Duval Phone 222-5364

It's the Most



and costs the least of any U.S. car

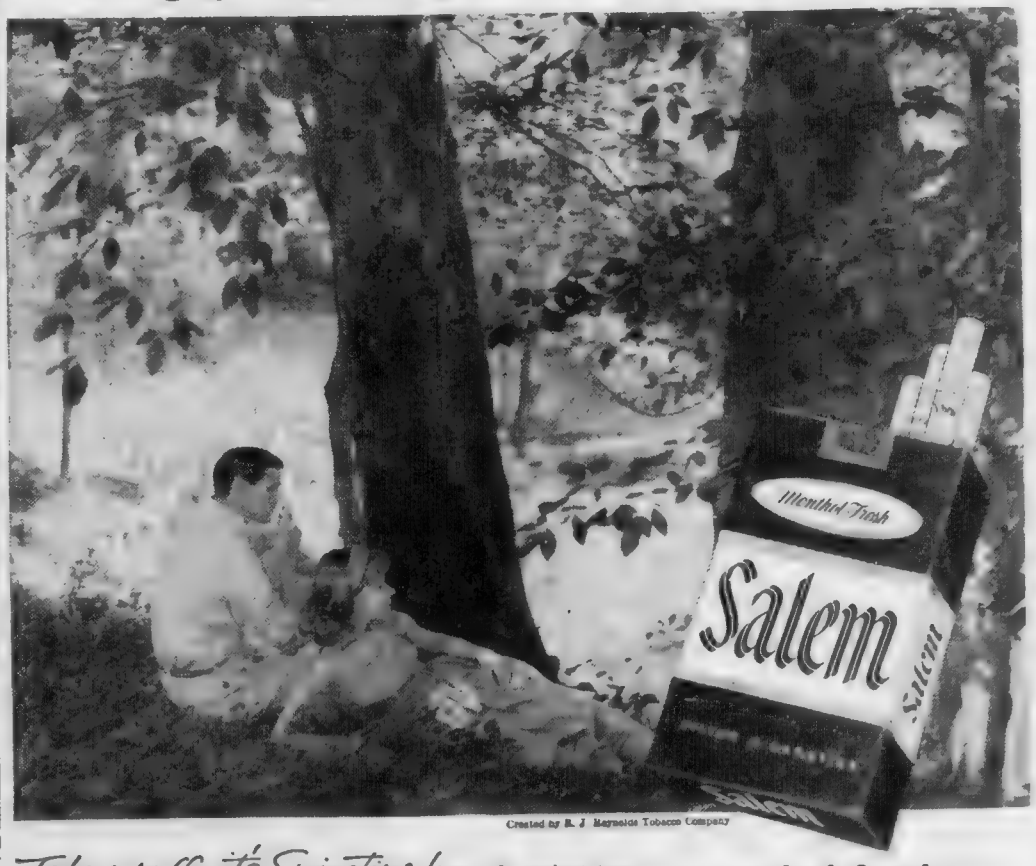
How about that Rambler American? Among all the compacts, it has the *most* solidity, the *most* comfort, the *most* maneuverability, the *most* safety, the *most* rustproofing, the *most* features, the *most* economy wins, the *most* years of high resale value—yet it's the lowest priced of any car built in the U.S.! Seems the least you could do is visit your Rambler dealer for a look at the *most* car for your money.

Rambler
American Motors Means More for Americans

TONY'S PIZZA
We Specialize in
PIZZA PIE and ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Take Home
Eat in Dining Room
ACROSS FROM CAPITOL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
MEAT BALL SANDWICH
1805 Thomasville Road
Phone 224-6210

At Pulnam's
HER Treasure of MEMORIES
Give A DIAMOND to keep those Happy Memories BRIGHT!
Enshrined in your diamond will be her most treasured memories. Those cherished thoughts deserve a beautiful ring . . . a diamond whose radiant beauty will remain throughout the years. Our professional knowledge as Registered Jewelers will be your safeguard when selecting that most important gift . . . her diamond.
W. W. Pulnam's
308 S. MONROE ST.
Downtown Tallahassee
All Our Diamonds Are Diamond-scope Tested for Your Protection

Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Take a puff... it's Springtime! Beneath ancient trees, which have known so many springtimes, you feel renewed and refreshed by the soft, cool air. And so your taste is refreshed by a Salem, the cigarette with springtime freshness in the smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Enjoy the rich taste of fine tobaccos while you refresh your taste, with Salem!

• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• modern filter, too

Grecian Columns

Sig Eps Plan For Calendar Day Monday

Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity will hold its Sig Ep Calendar Day in Westcott Auditorium Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Each social sorority on campus will sponsor one candidate in the contest. From the field of 19, 12 will be chosen to be the 1962-63 Sig Ep Calendar Girls. This is the second year the Sig Ep's have produced the calendar, but the first time the winning contestants will be chosen by judges in a beauty contest.

Judges for the competition will be Dean Lynn, assistant dean of women; Dean Brewer, assistant dean of men; Eleanor Adams of the Home Economics Dept. and Commander David Cohen, photography instructor at Florida State University.

The contestants will be judged in bathing suits and cocktail dresses on the basis of beauty, poise and photogenic qualities.

Host for the evening is Don Whidden. Hostess for the occasion is the Sig Ep "Favorite Calendar Girl," Linda Lee Jackson, last year's Miss September.

During the intermission, Delta Zeta social sorority will present their prize winning skit from the Sigma Kappa Variety Show. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi's will have a reservation party tomorrow. The chapter will take box lunches and spend the day at the Reservation.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi weekend will begin tonight with the Diamond Ball featuring Harry Whitehead an dhis band. Tomorrow there will be a coast party at Panama City with music by the Ramblers. Sunday the weekend will come to a close with a buffet dinner at the house. A dessert with the KA's is planned for Wednesday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

New Alpha Gam Man is Wayne Edwards. The chapter will celebrate International Reunion Day tomorrow with a luncheon honoring past presidents of the chapter.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Tonight the AOPi's begin their "Prohibition Weekend" with their traditional Rose Ball. The Jeff Bradford Quintet will provide the music. Tomorrow there will be a coast party at Panama City followed by a Roaring Twenties party at the house and dancing to the music of the Intruders. The weekend will end with a buffet dinner Sunday.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi's will begin their weekend in New York tonight with a "Moonlight in Manhatten" dance at the Floridan Hotel. A coast party is planned for tomorrow and a Greenwich Village party for tomorrow night. Music will be provided by the Gents both nights. Sunday the Alpha Phi's and their dates will attend church together and a banquet at the Duval Hotel.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delt's will begin their weekend with a Delta Patch combo party at the house tonight. A dinner dance at Waukulla is planned for tomorrow. Best active for the week is Sylvia Cashion and best pledge is Beverly Brand.

DELTA GAMMA

The Pi Kappa Phi entry won the trophy in the Delta Gamma sponsored bridge tournament.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The FSU chapter will be host to the Delt's from U of F this weekend. Tomorrow morning a football game between the two chapters is planned. A combo party will be held tomorrow night at the house.

DELT' ZETA

The DZ's weekend will begin tonight with a Roman party at the house. Dog Island is the destination tomorrow with dancing to the music of the Stags planned for tomorrow night. Sunday the DZ's will attend church together and dinner will be served at the house.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta will observe the 12th anniversary of its founding at FSU Sunday. The alum chapter will give a tea for the actives and the chapter will attend church services together.

KAPPA ALPHA

The annual Old South Weekend begins today with a parade downtown and the succession ceremony at the house following the parade. Tonight the Old South Ball will be held at Waukulla. Tomorrow the KA's and their dates will go the coast and the Sharecropper's Stomp will be held tomorrow night. Sunday the KA's will attend church with their dates.

PHI KAPPA PSI

The Phi Psi pledge class is helping the Kappa's with their Circus Weekend decorations. New pledge class officers are president, Bob Foss; vice president, Al Roles, and secretary, George Greer. New pledges are Dick Garstang, Al Roles, Bill Dahl and Joe Mac Brown.

PHI KAPPA TAU

A formal dance at the Women's Club featuring the music of Lawyer Smith's combo will begin Phi Tau weekend tonight. Tomorrow Phi Tau's and their dates will spend the day at Silver Lake followed by a Roman party with Big John and the Untouchables. The weekend will end Sunday when Phi Tau's and their dates attend church together.

PI BETA PHI

Today the Pi Phi's are having their founder's day tea. Members of the active chapter and Tallahassee alums will be present.

SIGMA NU

New pledges are Richard Lingher, Curtis Coon, Rudolph Dees, Bob Venatta, Tim Pepper and Dennis Rauls. A combo party featuring Willie and the Jay-Notes is planned for tomorrow night. Sunday there will be a tea honoring parents and alums.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Anne Halverstadt was elected chapter sweetheart and crowned Queen of Hearts at Sig Ep weekend. In her curt are Myra Come, Linda Hoffman, Pat Calvin and Marilyn Moire Ed Shamas has been elected best pledge for last semester.

Drive Funds Total $800

Sixteen residences met their goals in the Campus Chest Drive to bring total contributions collected to $800.

All contributions have not been collected for the drive which ended April 16. Secretary of Special Events, Betty Ann Eastridge, requests that donations be turned in as soon as possible to her.

Residences which met their set goals, were presented with certificates at a banquet for all Campus Chest solicitors, April 17.

Receivers of certificates were Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Fi, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Omega, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Phi.

In addition to meeting their goal Sigma Kappa contributed $61.21, and Gamma Phi Beta contributed $54.26.

The Campus Chest street dance was called off because of the rainy weather. Contributions were made through residence donations and contribution boxes made available on campus.



A COFFEE BREAK FOR A SCHOLARSHIP

. . . is the idea behind the coffee and doughnut sales by the Music Therapy Club. The proceeds from the sales will go to help aspiring musicians at FSU. Here Bill Janiak is served by Emily Stevens while Bob McCollum, Helen Largent, and Andrea Hirschy look on.



"CONCERTO FOR FIVE TRUMPETS

. . . Piano, and Percussion" is one of the numbers scheduled for presentation tomorrow night at the concert sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the Sigma Alpha Iota men's and women's music honoraries. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Music Box

FSU Students Write On Speech Therapy

By KAREN PACE
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

How music helped fifteen boys and girls with cleft palate disorders overcome speech difficulties will be the subject of a paper to be presented by two Florida State University students at a regional music therapy conference in Milledgeville, Ga., today and tomorrow.

The student therapists, Jan Mickler and Isabel Autry, made the study last summer at a speech therapy clinic held on the FSU campus. Their study was directed by Dr. D. E. Michel, director of the music therapy program in the School of Music.

Sixteen FSU music therapy majors expect to attend the conference at Milledgeville State Hospital where plans are being made to begin an internship program for music therapists.

They are Martha Jan Mickler, Carole Goldstein, Floyd Parker, Judith Clark, Andrea Carlson Hirschy, William Janiak, Kay McKissack, Christine Martin, Helen Largent, Emily Stevens, Sara Bradley, Sharon Hargreaves, Margaret Carpenter, Isabel Autry, Joanne Smaltz, Anita Louise Steele, and Pauline Grant. Also attending will be Clifford Madsen, graduate student and part-time faculty instructor in the School of Music and Carolyn Russell.

One of the speech difficulties encountered by the student therapists working with the cleft palate children was nasal speaking. The flutophone, a pre-band wind instrument, the clarinet mouthpiece and jug bittles were used by the students to teach the children how to redirect air flow. After the four week clinic, all the children showed improvement.

Group singing was also used. Tape recordings made at the beginning of the study pinpointed poor speech habits and mistakes. These were compared with progressive recordings so the children could hear the difference as they improved.

The program for the handicapped children was sponsored by the Florida Crippled Children's Commission, the Florida Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the FSU Speech and Hearing Clinic under Dr. L. L. Schendel.

Recital Tonight

Marcus Sheppard and Roger Ponder will present a joint recital this evening in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Sheppard is an oboeist studying with Nancy Fowler and Ponder is a student of organ with Ramona C. Beard. They will perform selections from Bach, Pachebel and Saint-Saens.

Assisting in the performance will be Bonnie Bromberg piano, Roger McLendon, oboe and Joseph Henderson, English horn.

American Composer's Concert

Tomorrow evening, Epsilon Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity for men, and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, will present a concert of music by American Composers at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

This concert is presented annually to bring to the concert stage works by American composers that are not usually heard.

Among the compositions to be featured are "Five Piano Pieces" by Mennin, a "Concerto for Trumpets, Piano and Percussion" by Hovhanness, "Passacaglia" by Piston, a duet from Carlisle Floyd's Wuthering Heights and Dr. John Boda's "Sonata for Trombone."

Graduate Recital

Milton Hallman, pianist, will present a doctoral recital Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

A student of Edward Kilenyi, Hallman will play works if Bach, Beethoven, Liszt Scarlatti Albeniz, Menotti and Chopin.

Boda Work Performed

Sinfonia, written by Dr. John Boda of the School of Music at Florida State University in 1960, has been performed by the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington with the composer present.

The work was first performed and recorded by the Knoxville Symphony in December, 1960. Since then, Sinfonia has also been performed by the Oklahoma and Rochester orchestras.

When & Where

TODAY

The Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour will be in the Club Room of Longmire at 4 p. m.

• • •

The Desk Set, with Spencer Tracy will be featured at the Campus Movie at 7:30 p. m. in Westcott Auditorium.

• • •

The Foundation Scholarship Organization Dance will be held in Longmire at 8:30 p. m.

• • •

TOMMORROW

The Statistics Proficiency Examination for Ed. D. degree candidates will be held in room 204 Math - Meteorology at 9 a. m.

• • •

The FSU production of The Consul, the Menotti opera will be broadcasted over WFSU-FM at 3 p. m.

• • •

The University Couples Bridge Tournament will be held at 8 p.m. in the Tropha Room. For receivations call Mrs. Maurice Litton, 223-1601.

• • •

The American Composers' Concert will be in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p. m.

• • •

Leonard Bernstein will conduct the New York Philharmonic over WFSU-FM at 8:30 p. m. The works will consist of Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B flat major, opus. Fantasy for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra in C minor, opus 80; Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat Major (Emperor)

• • •

SUNDAY

At 11 a. m. Catholic Faith Week will begin with Mass in Westcott Auditorium, followed by "Brunch in the Suwannee Room.

• • •

Dr. Adamovic will speak on "Yugoslavia between East and West" at the Liberal Forum held in the Unitarian Chapel at 7:30 p. m.

• • •

MONDAY

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical and predental honor society, will hold initiation at 8 p. m. in the auditorium, second floor of Longmire.

• • •

Dr. Charles B. Metz associate director of the Oceanographic Institute and professor of Zoology at FSU, will be featured at 8 p. m. on the WFSU-FM program of "Modern Biology — The Key to Life's Riddles" subject for Dr. Metz' lecture is "Fertilization."

• • •

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

All seniors and graduates must register with the Placement Office in order to be eligible for interviews with the company listed below. To make an appointment sign up on schedules in the Placement Office and pick up company literature prior to interviews.

• • •

Monday — Internal Revenue Service, Alchohol and Tobacco Tax Division — Interviewing for Criminal Investigators, Grade GS-7. The goup interview will be at 2 p. m., 411 Longmire.

Alumni Drive

The Alumni Association has received $9,000 in its drive for student scholarship loans funds thanks to successful alumni response, Tom Waites, assistant director of alumni affairs, said.

Contributions are coming in steadily and the drive is successful, he added.

This year a $3,098.63 contribution by Mrs. Frank D. Moor of Tallahassee, started the fund - raising toward its $25,000 goal.

Student Party

Two Meet the Candidates Receptions are being sponsored by the Student Party, with all candidates and interested students invited to attend, Party Chairman Bill Greenwood announced.

The first reception will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the West Hall Lounge. The second reception will be at 4 p.m. Monday, in Landis Hall.

Greenwood stressed that all candidates for Student Government offices, regardless of party affiliation are invited to attend the receptions.

ROSE MARIE REID
RMR juniors



"TAFFY"... fresh shark-skin confection, in candy-colored stripes rippling over a bright white background. Prettily buttoned and bowed, to delight all those males who can't resist sweets. 7-15, 19.95.

Linden's
Tallahassee's Leading Apparel Shop

Do Remember Mama
On Her Day, May 13

VARDI'S SUGGESTS:
Insolent . . .
Millot's Special Invitation Package
Perfume and eau de toilette 3.00
Millot's Crepe de Chine
Introductory Special
Poudre Glacee and eau de toilette 3.50
Pot Pourri toiletries 1.25—6.00
French Lace and Swiss Embroidered
Sachets .50 and 1.00
Imported and Domestic Jewelry 1.00 up
Exquisite Imported Hankies 1.00—2.00

Imports by Vardi
214 W. College Ave.
Bill-the-Bank Lay-Away

APRIL CLEARANCE
Selections From Regular Stock
Reduced to Clear
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

DRESSES Spring and Summer Silks and Cottons Sizes 5 to 15 6 to 18
Shirtwaists
Dressy
Daytime
Cocktail
Semi-Formal
2 Piece Dresses
2 Piece Suits
20% to 50% OFF

SPORTWEAR Spring And Summer Selected From Regular Stock
Skirts
Blouses
Bermudas
Long Pants
Co-Ordinates
20% to 50% OFF

BRAS---Discontinued Styles
Strapless — 32 to 36
With Straps—Values to $5.00
$2.00

Gibbs French Shoppe
Bill - the - Bank Lay - Away



Goods in this van are PROTECTED
Local or Long Distance Moving
Packing — Storage
YOUR LOCAL AGENT
Blaine Mayflower
FREE ESTIMATES
224-3020

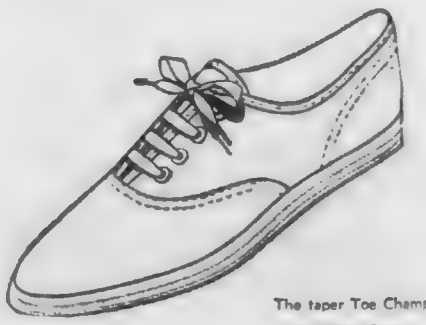
San Can Restaurant
Across the Road from the Capital Shopping Center
Try Our Fast Drive-In Service
OR
Enjoy A Meal In Our Lovely Dining Room
Call In Your Order
And It Will Be Waiting
1825 Thomasville Rd. Phone 223-0445

At your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Now Showing
"A Funny Thing Happened to Me on My Way to the Moon . . ."
Walt Disney's
"Moon Pilot"
in Color
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonight - Saturday
All-Star Color Show
Showing at 7:45
Robert Mitchum
"The Wonderful Country"
and at 9:30
William Holden
"SATAN NEVER SLEEPS"

STATE
Today & Saturday
Double Action Show
Audie Murphy
Dan Duryea
"6 BLACK HORSES"
in Color
—PLUS—
John Gregson
"Desert Patrol"
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight - Saturday
TWO COLOR HITS
Showing at 7:45
Fred MacMurray
"At Gunpoint"
and at 9:15
Rory Calhoun
"COLOSSUS OF RHODES"

MILLER'S Bootery
For Summer FUN:
Washable, Wearable Keds
5.00
With warm weather here the Perfect Shoe for Summer Fun, for fishing, boating or beach, for all casual wear.



LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL
U.S. Keds
The Shoe of Champions

The taper Toe Champion
☆ White Canvas
☆ Black Canvas
☆ Red Canvas
☆ Blue Canvas
5.00
and other materials

BOOKS CLOSED Charge purchases made the remainder of April will not be billed until June.

MILLERS
Monroe at College

Peterson Slates Saturday 'Game'

The Florida State Seminoles will round out their fourth week of spring football practice tomorrow afternoon with a scrimmage in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Practicing daily through Thursday on the FSU practice field, the Seminoles were observed in two of the drills by Clemson Coach Frank Howard.

The tobacco - chewing mentor was impressed with the performances of Garnet quarterback Eddie Feely, fullback Marion Roberts, and left half Jim Loftin.

In addition, Coach Bill Peterson singled out left half Tom Hillabrand as an outstanding athlete in early drills this week.

Several Seminoles remained sidelined this week because of injuries. They include right half Keith Kinderman, quarterback Jimmy Seaward, left half Ralph Norman, and quarterback Steve Tensi.

Peterson opened the fourth week of practice with the following athletes on the first team.

Left end John Wachtel, left tackle Tom Slicker, left guard Chuck Robinson, center Bill Daly, right guard Gene McDowell, quarterback Charlie Calhoun, left half Tom Hillabrand, right half Larry Brinkley, and fullback Dave Snyder.

However, Peterson is expected to make a few changes in lineups in the latter drills this week.

The FSU coach termed Monday's practice "a normal Monday practice." The Tribe ran through several fundamentals, because it had forgotten a few things over the Easter break, Peterson said.

Tuesday's practice was judged "a good practice," as the Seminoles scored five touchdowns in intra-squad competition. The Gold squad scored against the first string as quarterback Ed Loveless passed to right half Phil Spooner. Playing against the third squad, the Gold team scored two touchdowns runs around left end. The Garnet squad, running against the Whites, tallied a TD as Loftin grabbed a 25-yard pass from Feely.

One of the most distinguished plays of our time... becomes powerful adult screen drama!



AUDREY HEPBURN
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
JAMES GARNER
THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
Starts Sunday
STATE



Drag 'Em Down

Quarterback Jimmy Seaward is tackled in a recent scrimmage with the first team, Whites. The transfer from Auburn has since been injured and may don pads again soon. (Photo by John Quarries)

For Next Week's Game

Alumni Work Out

Many alumni of the Florida State football team are preparing for the first annual Varsity-Alumni game, which will be held May 5 at 2 p.m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The contest, which will replace the annual Garnet and Gold intra-squad game, has been begun for two reasons, officials say.

The first is to set up scholarship aid to athletes, and the second reason is to develop more interest among former lettermen.

Although this is the first year that Florida State has been able to schedule a Varsity-Alumni clash, the ranks of the Alumni will still be rather thin. In addition, to the ex-gridder severals former cheerleaders are expected to participate in the Varsity - Alumni day.

Eventually, officials expect as many as 75 to 80 alumni to attend the game, but not all of them will dress out. About 30 athletes are now working out with Alumni coach Ken McLean, who is head mentor at the University school and a FSU alumnus. About 18 gridders are expected to arrive in the next few days.

Alumni who are presently working out include:

Freddy Pickard, Jack Forehand, Joby Kidd, Jim Fry at halfback; Paul Andrews, Gene Tinsley, Tim Fichtner at fullback; Don Sellars, and Larry Hood at center; Ken Marchman, Ronnie Moore, Tom Feamster, Tom Cook, Don Donatelli at guard; Leo Baggett, Jimmy Groot, Bob Nellums at end; Ron Schomburger, Joe Lincoln, Jim Hook, and Bob Fowle at end.



TONY ROMEO
. . . expected to play



FREDDY PICKARD
. . . drills with alums

Coach McLean has said the alumni are in good shape, but the athletes had not dressed out in pads at presstime. Primarily, the gridders have been running through exercises and fundamentals.

Florida State athletic director Vaughn Mancha said a surprising amount of interest has been shown from a different set of alumni.

"You know Florida State wasn't always the young school behind the University of Florida, because it used to be Florida State College," he said.

"In 1903, Florida State beat Florida and four members of this 1903 have shown an interest in attending the Varsity-Alumni game," Mancha said.

The four players are Guite McCord, the 90-year-old clerk of the Supreme Court; Walter McNin; Judge Dozier Devane; and Bob Bradfrod.

"Guite McCord has definitely said that he wants to play . . . we may make some of them team captains," Mancha said.

Baseballers Drop Georgia Southern

The Florida State baseball team, which has a 14-day layoff before its May 11 game with Florida Southern, would up its spring vacation by dropping the Georgia Southern squad, 5-1, Wednesday.

The Seminoles are now 4-3 on the road, having won their last three games.

Seminole Jack Ross pitched the victory against the Georgians, becoming the third Seminole to hurl a full nine innings.

Several records were tied or set in the contest.

Billy Williams of FSU tied the season home run record for individuals by slapping his sixth homer against the South Georgia team.

Another Seminole, catcher Buddy Teagle, broke the doubles record on the road when he hit his 10th two bagger.

The team completed two double plays against the Georgians to set a season record of 30 DP's, smashing the old mark. The Tribe had previously completed five double plays against North Carolina State to put them within shooting sistance of the DP mark.

In their swing through the Carlinas, the Seminoles dropped North Carolina State. The day before they defeated North Carolina, 9-2, after falling to East Carolina, 19-2, in the first game.

Soccer Squad Seeks 2nd Win

The International Club Soccer team of FSU, which was organized with students from America and 10 foreign countries, will play against the St. Petersburg Soccer Club at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

All FSU faculty members, students, and Tallahasseeans are invited to the meet. There is no admission.

FSU's soccer team started training in September 1961, and has a 1-1 record. Dr. John Cummer, the foreign student advisor, assisted in the organization of the team, and Tom Martin of the Physical Education Dept. has been named the coach.

The International Club is the first organization to bring soccer to the FSU campus, officials say.

SKI SHOW
APRIL 28th
FSU RESERVATION
Morning Show—11 a.m.
Afternoon Show—2 p.m.
Admission FREE

Cindermen Stomp Gators In 83-53 Go

The track team of Florida State remained undefeated in a dual meet last week after stomping the University of Florida, 83-53.

The Seminoles won 10 events to the Gators' six. Florida State dominated in the long hauls, while Terry Long grabbed victories in the high and low hurdles.

FSU captured the 440 relay on the efforts of Quentin Till, Harold Johnson, Terry Long, and Craig Johnson. They toured the course in 42 seconds.

Dick Roberts finished the mile run in 4:28.7, and then went on to win the two-mile run in 10:06. Jim Lankford of FSU took second in the mile and then grabbed third in the two-mile.

Florida's Ted Mealor and Pete Rowe won first and second in the 440 run, while FSU's Jack Brocksmith came in third.

Craig and Harold Johnson finished second and third behind Florida's George Leach in the 100. Leach clocked 9.7.

Florida State's Bill Welch finished third in the high hurdles and FSU's Spike Olsen came in third in the low hurdles.

Bill Davis and Leon Smith gave FSU's a first and second in the 880, dropping Florida's Bob Harris. Davis' time was 1:56.5.

Then Leach clocked 21.8 in the 220 to get his second win of the day. Craig Johnson finished second, while Harold Johnson finished third.

With Brocksmith replacing Till on the relay team, Florida State won the mile relay in 3:18.8.

Florida State swept the shot put as Jeff Clark came in first with a 52-11 heave. Al Williams and Barry Topper finished second and third. Florida won first and second in the javelin on John Hale's 199 effort. FSU's Topper was third.

All three places went to Florida in the broad jump, as Jerry Wilson recorded 22-2½. Then FSU took all three places in the pole vault as Ed Hayes cleared 13-6 for first. Bill Crotty and Frank Ford came in second and third.

Two Florida cindermen tied for first in the high jump as Wendell Willis and Arnold Stephens jumped 6-0¾. FSU's Tom Bourne came in third.

First and second in the discus went to FSU as Jeff Clark recorded 143-4. Al Williams came in second.

Florida State will participate in the Penn Relays tomorrow in Philadelphia.

Auto Rally Scheduled

Sports car enthusiasts will gather at Doaks Campbell Stadium for the Tallahassee Sports Car Club's monthly rally Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Participants bring their sports car, a navigator, and a stop watch and slide rule. A $1 entry fee is also required. Dr. N. W. Skaja of the Psychology Dept. will serve as steward of Sunday's activity, which will be a photographic rally. A variation of the time - distance rally, it will include photographs serving as route instructions.

The organization membership, which is open to both towns-people and FSU residents, includes FSU faculty, staff, and student members. Visitors are welcome to take part in the event.

For further information contact either Charles Smith, president, Warren Dixon, secretary, or Charles Benda, treasurer.

Linkers Grab 13th Win, Defeat Auburn University

The Florida State golf team defeated Auburn, 15 ½ to 11 ½, last week to grab its 13th win of the season against two losses. Auburn is now 6-2.

Dave Philo teamed with Manny Nordone to give FSU its first doubles victory, as they dropped Harry Slinguff and Bill Welch. Philo shot a 69 and Nordone tallied an 81, while Slinguff recorded a 72 and Welch a 78.

Then FSU's Doug Davis and Jim Hall shot a 72 and 71 respectively to fall to Bill Boswell and Wally Nall, who tallied a 67 and 80 respectively.

Florida State closed out its doubles victories as Dick Whitmire and Roger Kennedy defeated Hank Johnson and Mike Groover. Both Whitmire and Kennedy shot 76s, while Johnson and Groover shot a 79 and 78 respectively.

Today, the Seminoles will meet the Florida linkers in a match in Gainesville. The frosh will meet the Baby Gators also.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than *three hundred times* as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tympanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.



Who'd want to live there?

But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

A girl loved a sailor and he did jilt her,
And she did weep and roar-ho!
Until she found a perfect filter,
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,
Sing tars and spars and patches,
Sing pack and box and lots to like,
And don't forget the matches!

© 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

The landlocked makers of Marlboro wish you smooth sailing through your final exams and smooth smoking—with Marlboro, of course. Have YOU settled back with a Marlboro lately?

Armstrong OFFERS CHALLENGING CAREERS

- SALES
- ADVERTISING
- PRODUCTION PLANNING
- ACCOUNTING
- TRANSPORTATION
- PURCHASING
- CREDIT

For further information, write to

C. F. FLEMING
ARMSTRONG
CORK COMPANY
LANCASTER, PA.

men recommend it to other men



Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

SHULTON

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

Two Buckets of Balls for the Price of One With Coupon—Good for Fri., Sat., and Sun. Nights

"OPEN DAILY"

COUPON

Oak Valley GOLF CLUB

Two For One Special Good for Friday, Saturday & Sunday Nights, April 13, 14 & 15

CLUBS FOR RENT

555 Ocala Road off West Tennessee

FOR NITE LIGHTED PALY

COUPON

GOLF

STUDENTS SPECIAL

- MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.00
- SATURDAY-SUNDAY 9 OR 18 HOLES—$1.50 9 AM to 5 PM

Two Buckets of Balls for the Price of One With Coupon—Any Size Bucket

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

FUN...FIT FOR A QUEEN

(KING TOO FOR THAT MATTER)

FREE! Be the proud owner of the most exciting sports car on campus. Enter the NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST. It's easy. Just go to your nearby BMC dealer for a free application blank for yourself or a friend. And for a sample of the fun to come ask him to let you take a SPRITE for a trial drive.

A fun-loving SPRITE is just one of the free prizes. You, or a girl friend, can win a total of $5,000. in fabulous prizes. Others include an all-expense trip to Europe, a $500. art-carved diamond ring, 20 pairs of Sandler of Boston shoes, a 10-year supply of Berkshire hose, a $500. David Crystal wardrobe, Westinghouse appliances and a full year's supply of Toni beauty products.

SPRITE



NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN

ACT TODAY!

Applications must be postmarked by midnight, Monday, April 30th.

BMC

A BMC CAR

P.S. Going abroad this summer? Save money! Have more fun! Drive your own BMC car! Ask your dealer for details.

Elections...

Continued from Page 1)

Pippen (UP), Horace Smith, (UP), Vicki Voyles, Jane Ward (SP) and Jan Warren (SP); junior Traffic Court (two posts)—Rick Frost (SP), Dana Lenahan (UP), Roger Shortz (SP) and Alice Marshall (UP).

AMENDMENTS

Also on the ballot to be voted on Tuesday will be four amendments to the Student Body Constitution. Bill No. 30 states that there will be a cabinet to advise the president of the student body and that the appointed cabinet members and their assistants must be approved by a majority vote of the Student Senate.

Bill No. 33 provides for possible changes in the structure of class officers system setup, only if needed. This does not make changes in the structure of class offices at present. Bill No. 35 sets up operating procedure for the Board of Publications. Bill No. 37 clarifies the duties of the Chief Justice of Honor Court. It states that he may vote only in the event of a tie.

The entire text of the bills are as follows.

1961-62 Student Senate Bill No. 30
A bill to amend Article III Section 5 of the Constitution of the Florida State University Student Body
Be it enacted by the Florida State University Student Senate
That Article III Section 5 of the Constitution of the Florida State University Student Body be amended to read as follows:
There shall be a cabinet to assist and advise the President, the membership of which shall be determined by the Statutes. The appointment of the cabinet members and their assistants must be confirmed by a majority vote of the Senate.

1961-62 Student Senate Bill No. 33
A bill to amend Article VII of the Florida State University Student Body Constitution
Be it enacted by the Florida State University Student Senate:
That Article VIII Section 1 be amended to read:
Section 1 Recognized Publications
Student Publications deriving funds from the Student Body shall be The Florida Flambeau, a newspaper; Tally-Ho, an annual; Smoke Signals, a magazine; The Legend, a literary anthology; andPow-Wow, a handbook.
Be it futher enacted:
That Section 4, Subsection A be amended to read
A. Non-student Membership.
There shall be three non-student voting members who shall be appointed for a three year term of office by the President of the University or the Dean of Students. Non-student members may serve more than one term.
Be is further enacted:
That Section 4, Subsecuon B be amended by deleting
Editors of the publications shall serve as non-voting members.
Be is further enacted
That Section 4, Subsection D be amended to read:
D. Ex-Officio Membership.
The business manager and editors of the student publications shall be ex-officio members of the Board of Student Publications, with the right to discuss, but not the right to vote at meetings which they attend.
Be is further enacted:
That Section 4, Subsection D, Par. 2 be deleted
Be it further enacted.
That Section 5, Subsection A be amended to read
Section 5 Organization
A. The Chairman, who shall be one of the student members hereinafter described, shall be elected by the entire membership of the Board of Student Publications. The chairman shall serve for the period of time of one scholastic year, beginning with the onset of the third semester and shall not succeed himself or herself in the office. The secretary shall be chosen by vote of the board. The chairman shall vote only in case of a tie.
Be it further enacted
That Section 6, Subsection A be amended to read
A. Regular meetings shall be held each month of the academic year. Time for such meetings shall be determined by the Board. Notifications of the meetings must be made two days in advance of the designated time by the Secretary of the Board of Student Publications.
Be it further enacted
That Section 6, Subsection D be amended to read.
D. Executive sessions (those closed to persons other than board members) shall be prohibited.
Be it further enacted
That Section 7, Subsection A be amended to read
A. It shall be the duty of the Board of Publications to appoint the editor for each publication and the business manager for the publications. The business manager and editors of the Florida Flambeau, Smoke Signals, Tally-Ho, The Legend, and the Pow-Wow shall be appointed according to the procedure and for the term designated by the Board of Student Publications.
Be it further enacted
That Section 7, Subsection B be amended to read
B. The procedure of applying for the positions shall be announced three weeks before the date of appointment.
Be it further enacted
That Section 7 Subsection D be amended by:
Substituting the number 500 for the number 100 in the first sentence.
Be it further enacted:
That Section 7 Subsections F and G be deleted.
Be it further enacted
That Section 8 be deleted.

1961-62 Student Senate Bill No. 37
A bill to amend Article IV of the Student Body Constitution
Be it enacted by the Florida State University Student Senate
That Article IV Section 7, Part A be amended to read.
A. The Chief Justice shall preside over Honor Court and shall vote only in case of a tie.



FOUR NEWLY PLANTED SABAL PALMETTOS
. . . are among the 150 recently scattered throughout the campus. The Sabal palmetto or cabbage palm is Florida's state tree native to Northern Florida. Pictured with the trees are (from left) Jean Hedleston, Mary Alice Leonard, and Denise Gonatos.

DeGraff To Become Undergraduate Hall

By LANA MURRAY
Assistant News Editor

DeGraff Hall will be converted into an undergraduate women's dormitory beginning the fall trimester, according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of housing.

DeGraff presently is being used as a coeducational dormitory for graduate students.

Miss McCollum said that in a meeting with all present residents who had reapplied for housing in DeGraff, the graduate students were offered alternatives of one-room apartments in the new 185-unit section of Alumni Village, which is now under construction and scheduled for completion by September.

She added that in these new graduate apartments, the students would have better facilities at only slightly higher costs.

Miss McCollum explained that this move was necessary because there have been fewer dropouts among women students, and because transfer student applications have increased markedly. She added that Gilchrist will become an entirely freshman dorm instead of being divided between freshmen and upperclass women students.

'SUCCESSFUL PLAN'

Commenting on the fact that DeGraff has been a coeducational dorm for two years, Miss McCollum remarked, "This has been a highly successful plan . . . is with great reluctance that the decision has been arrived at."

She added that she hoped someday there would be coeducational underclass dorms.

With the new housing facilities provided by DeGraff Hall, Miss McCollum pointed out that freshmen women students will not be allowed to live off-campus except with close relatives. She added, however, that Housing Office officials are exploring all possibilities of additional approved off-campus housing for upperclass women.

So that her office may have a sooner estimate of housing needs, the due date for housing reservation payments for present dorm residents has been moved up to July 1, Miss McCollum said.

SADDLE HORSES FOR RENT
For Reservation And Information
Phone 222-3598
AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Tallahassee Art Festival Is Held At The Columns

Florida State University students and faculty or staff members are invited to exhibit original art work in the first Tallahassee Art Festival, to be held May 6 through 13 in The Columns.

A non-competitive exhibition headed by Leon Mead, who teaches art at the University School, the show will include art work done by amateurs, professionals, and semi professionals above the age of six who spend most of their time in Leon County, including such well-known professionals as Karl Zerbe of the FSU faculty.

The only requirement for entry in the Festival is originality. Work in all media will be accepted at The Columns on the corner of Adams and Park from tomorrow through Tuesday.

FSU students and faculty members have been working with Mead on planning the show and getting the 130-year old building ready for the exhibition. Faculty members on the organizing committee of the Festival include Ivan Johnson, Gulnar Bosch, Jack Breckenridge, Jim Martin, Mary Lou Kuhn and Ralph Hurst.

Members of the Student Art Teachers Association and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity have spent Saturdays painting The Columns and building display properties. Lewis Friedman, a commercial art student, designed the official symbol of the Festival.

Work to be exhibited from the FSU faculty will include that of Zerbe, Jackson Ice, Fred Metzke, Rudolph Jegart, Ed Hill, Gail Johnson, Nellie Bond Dickenson, Ann Kirn, Janet Smith and the members of the Festival committee.

Religious News

Bowling Party Is Tonight

The Wesley Foundation is having a bowling party tonight. Participants are asked to meet at the Women's Gym at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the Foundation after the party. Rev. Austin E. Hollady will have the Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m. in the chapel.

LUTHERAN

The LSA will not meet Sunday because of the regional Little Ashram in North Carolina. The program for next week is a talk by Harry Adams.

State Trees Are Planted

Florida State University's campus now has more specimens of the state tree, the Sabal palmetto, than ever before, as a result of the planting of 150 of them which has just been completed.

About one-third of the trees were planted around Campbell Stadium, which now has enough to justify the name of "palm tree bowl."

The others were placed around the Student Center and at other places on the campus.

Assistant Business Manager Ray Green Jr. said the palms were obtained, free for the digging, through the courtesy of St. Joe Paper Company and Silas Eubanks of the company's offices at Newport.

The palms are from a forest of palm trees 10 or 12 miles east of Newport.

The Sabal palmetto, often called the cabbage palm, is native to the coast from Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, to Upper Matecumbe Key in Florida and westward as far as St. Andrews Bay.

SPECIAL
Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale
POST-MORTEM
1-GROUP SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
$3.99
Values $5.95
nic's toggery

Special to Students Only
BRAKES RELINED
$10.95
lining and labor on most American Cars
WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND BALANCE
6-95 Plus Weights
JONES AUTO ELECTRIC
2224 S. Monroe Tel. 222-3252

lively Jessica Darling, U. of Texas '64



lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the new Falcon Sports Futura!

Our Longhorn Lively One plays piano, is one of Texas' "10 Most Beautiful" girls, and an avid Falcon Sports Futura fan. This spirited compact handles so well you'll figure the controls should be indicated in Italian. New bucket seats are separated by a personal console, and the rakish "Son of Thunderbird" roof can be covered in vinyl. No wonder all the liveliest student bodies are cruising the campus in the new Falcon Sports Futura. See it, and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's . . . the liveliest place in town!

A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY



Girl Watcher's Guide
Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



First field trip

LESSON 7- Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be *going somewhere*. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an *extended* field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sa rs. Drawings Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permis n of Harper & Brothers.



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!
So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Florida's First Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 47

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, May 1, 1962



THE GREATEST COLLEGIATE SHOW ON EARTH

. . . starts tonight as the annual FSU circus week gets into full swing with the first show under the big top at 8 p.m. Walt Rothenback and Judy Goodman are just two of the many performers featured in the gala event.

FSU Circus Performs Six Under Cover Of New Tent

are still available for ty and by the Tallahassee Cham for all performances ber of Commerce which is spon- the Saturday night shows sored the Tallahassee Spring The Athletic Ticket Office re- Family Festival. that there are still tick- one for the 8 p.m. Thurs- through Friday night and 8:30 p.m. show Saturday most of the good ones already sold except for

The tickets, on sale at the Ath- Ticket Office in Tully am are $1.50 for non and $.75 for students for seats and $1.25 for non and $.50 for students for admission.

With the Circus Home highlight Florida State 's annual Family many other activities are planned for visiting parents and alumni, both by the Univers-

The first event of the weekend will be the Florida A.A.U. International Track Meet, scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the Florida High Stadium. Participating in the meet will be FSU, the Universities of Florida, Miami, Georgia and Georgia Tech. Admission will be $1 for non-students and $.50 for student.

The University Singers, under the direction of Dr. Wiley Housewright, will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Westcott Auditorium.

The glassbottom boat trip and jungle cruise at Wakulla Springs will be specially priced during the Festival. Admission for adults will be $1.65, students $1.10 and children under six will be admitted free. The Springs will be open from 8:30 a.m. to sunset, Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Killearn Gardens State Park will be open during the same hours Saturday and Sunday, with admission of $.50 per person.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum will be open for tours Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FSU's baseball team will play Gulf Coast Junior College at 10 a.m. Saturday. Admission will be free.

The first annual Alumni-Varsity Football Game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday at Doak S. Campbell Stadium. Admission will be $1.50 for non-students and $.50 for students. The game will feature former FSU football stars and some FSU All-American players.

An art festival will be held at the Columns, Park Ave. and Adams St. from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free to the exhibit which includes entries by professionals and amateurs.

Simultaneously, there will be exhibitions of photography at the Lewis State Bank, Little Gallery, arts and crafts of members of staff families at the Tallahassee Democrat Bldg., FSU and FAMU faculty work at the County Library, Carol Bradley's masters exhibition at the FSU Gallery and George Milton's retrospect exhibition in Randall House.

A Pilot Club tour of distinctive homes will be Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Admission is $2 for the tour which features homes of historical interest, novel design and interior decoration.

A Florida High School band concert will be at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Columns. Admission will be free.

FSU Student Govt. Program Rated Tops By U F Survey

The Florida State University Government program was tops in a survey of schools the South, Southeast and Mid- conducted by the University

ating was announced by F delegate last week in a on at the conven- the Southern University Government Associa- emson College, Clemson, S.C. conference included panel ns of different student ment areas and of at pts to locate and solve prob- ms that arise in student gov- ment; business sessions in next year's convention man and state chairmen each of the eight states ented in SUSGA were elect- and the passing of an amend- to the constitution.

Entertainment for the convention was furnished by the Whisky Hill Singers and the Four Saints.

Of the 47 member schools, 45 were represented at the SUSGA convention. Except for the host school, Clemson, the FSU delegation of 18 members was the largest. FSU also had the most members invited to participate in panel discussions.

The five voting members from FSU were Bobby Byrd, ken van Assenderp, Johnny Smith, Dan Walbolt and Ben Sharp.

Other FSU students who attended the convention were: Marion Clark, Pat Doomar, Bill Grant, Kitty Miller, Nancie Sill, Nancy Sindon, Jackie Mathis, Tom Schultz, Buddy Holly, Marianna Girtman, Mary Jo Webb, Dick Hume, and Mike Wegalius.



HURRY, HURRY, HURRY,

. . . to the 1962 edition of the FSU circus. This year the circus troupe, with the support of student government, has bought a new tent which will be used tonight for the first time. The new blue and white big top makes the possibility of a postponement due to bad weather almost impossible and, according to circus officials, will greatly add to the spectator's enjoyment.

S.G. Officers Are To Be Elected As Polls Open From 9-5 Today

By Cookie Neubauer
Flambeau Staff Writer

Class officers and court system elections take place today. Voting begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m. at the Student Center, Bryan Hall, Westcott, the library, Smith Hall, and the Seminole Club. Students must show FSU identification cards to be eligible to vote.

One class president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman and two men and two women senators will be elected to represent each class.

Eight members will be elected to Honor Court, two men and two women fron the Junior Class and two men and two women from the Senior Class.

Three candidates from each of the following six categories will be elected to Judiciary: senior men, senior women, junior men, junior women, sophomore men and sophomore women. Two will be elected for sophomore traffic court and two for junior traffic court.

RUNOFFS FRIDAY

Runoffs will be held Friday. At that time permanent Senior Class officers and outstanding senior man and woman will be elected.

Nominees for outstanding man are Bobby Byrd, Jack Ascheri, Marion Clark and Charlie Hawkins. Nominees for outstanding woman are Mygnon Champion, Marianna Girtman, Gail Gillespie, Jan Dougherty, Carolyn Reeves, and Scarlet Pogue.

Permanent class officer nominees for president and vice president are Jack Ascheri, Chuck Kemman, Bobby Byrd, Duke Scott, Marion Clark, and Carl Kuttler. The man receiving the most votes will be elected president, the one with the second highest number will be vice president.

Jane Fanchum, Selby Cannon, Mygnon Champion, Marianna Girtman, Rena Ambrosini, and Linda Stearns are women candidates. Among these, the one receiving the most votes will be secretary, the second highest will be treasurer.

Constitutional Amendments

Also to be voted on Friday will be the amendments to the Student Body Constitution which were printed in Friday's Flambeau.

Nancie Sill, Secretary of Elections, stated that no final results from Friday's election will be announced until all posters on the outside bulletin boards and those at Bill's, the Corner, the Sweet Shop, the Mecca, and University Inn are taken down. Miss Sill reminds candidates that it is the responsibility of candidates, not of property owners, to remove posters.

Results of both elections will be posted in the main entrance of Longmire.

INDEPENDENT CANDIATES

Running independently for sophomore class offices, are for secretary—Mary Lois Stone and Dee Weber, treasurer—Patty Bowman, Linda Luna, and Leslie McNevin, social chairman—Josie LaRoche, men's senate—Tom Sisco, women's senate — Sally Sparks.

Junior class secretary — Van Miller and Boots Ratterree, social chairman — Merrily Costello.

Senior Class secretary Peggy Bruce, social chairman — Ann Dinsmore, men's senate —Dallas Matthews, women's senate —Patti Buerke and Geri Wright.

Honor Court senior men —Jim Brown, junior men — Brian Bibeau and Dave Crumb, junior women—Ginnie Collier, Judiciary junior women's—Matty Baumrucker, sophomore women's — Louise Carter, Betty Gardner, Irene Lopez and Dinnie Mathison.

Sophomore Traffic Court — Vicki Voyles.

Student Party Candidates

Student Party candidates for sophomore class offices are: President — Bob Kerrigan, vice president — Bob Watson, secretary — Kathy Alonso, treasurer —Carol Peters, social chairman —Sandi Staten, men's senate—Al len Bird and Chris McEwan, women's senate—Texas Wiltshire and Kay Rankin.

Junior class president — Coley Tooke, vice president — Mike Woods, secretary — Pattie Childs, treasurer —Susan Lawhon, social chairman — Anne DeHoff, men's senate — Bill Grant and Bill Greenwood, women's senate —Pat Doomar and Clyda Stokes.

Senior class president — Bob Sopher, vice president —Wayne Edwards, secretary — Gretchen Uzzell, treasurer — Evelyn Foy, social chairman — Beverly Calvert, men's senate — Ron Eward and Mitch Franks, women's senate—Louise Bone and Jimmie Langford.

Honor Court senior men—Ron Bissland and John Wesley White, senior women — Lou Perry, junior men — David Wiles, junior women — Jean Fountain and Patty Warren.

Judiciary senior men — Carl Alcorns, George Burkhart, and Buddy Doty, senior women—Barbara Bates, Nancy Vann Smith, and Sarah Southworth, junior men — John Brown, Bill Hughes and Dale Marler, junior women —Nancy Bell, Margay Blasingame and Bobsie Carlton, sophomore men — John Sytsma and Mike Thackston, sophomore women — Myra Hancock, Judy Loucks and Jan Walker.

Sophomore Traffic Court candidates are Jane Ward and Jan Warren, junior Traffic Court — Rick Frost and Roger Shortz.

University Party Candidates

University Party Candidates for sophomore class offices are: president—Julian Proctor, vice-president — Sherman Henderson, secretary—Gerry Bryant, treasurer—Marilyn Johnson, social chairman—Carolyn Jones, men's senate—Curry Bassett and Ray Mannucci, women's senate—Joyce Killian and Marsha Orth.

Junior class president —Tom Haney, vice president—Deene Kitchen, secretary—Sylvia Cashion, treasurer—Sandy Clary, social chairman—Martha Roberts, men's senate—Annie Gibbs and Jon Kaney, women's senate — Cathy Young.

Senior class president—Duncan Moore, vice president—Bill Arnold, secretary—Allan Lewitt, treasurer — Ron Boersma, social chairman — Nancy Gross, men's senate—Jim Johnston, women's senate—Nancy Paluzzi.

Honor Court senior men —Galt Allee and Jamie Jameison, senior women—Martha Bishop and Nancy Sindon, junior men—Kelley Reid and Joe Rodgers, junior women—Bobbi Darragh and Carolyn Wronske.

Judiciary senior men —Steve Botts, Chuck Calvior and Pete Davis, senior women—Millie Bishop and Mary Lillian Jones, junior men—Matt Miller and Frank Ryll, junior women—Betsy Boote, Patti Haer, and Judy Register, sophomore men—Hugh Boyd and Jim B. Jones, sophomore women—Sandra Brooks, Linda Hoffman, and Dana Pharr.

Sophomore Traffic court candidates are Virginia Pippen and Horace Smith, junior Traffic Court—Dana Lenahan and Alice Marshall.

Debaters End Year Attending Two Meets

By JOHN F. SCHAFFNER
Managing Editor

The Florida State University Debate Squad ended a winning season by adding three more trophies and two certificates to their record in the two final tournaments of the year.

This weekend, two four-men teams of the first year debaters won three trophies and a certificate at the University of Georgia's Cross Examination Style Debate Tournament at Athens, Ga. Louis Barnett and Jan Duggar won the first-place affirmative trophy, while Carolyn Cooksey and Ann Rushing won the second-place negative trophy.

This four - man unit also won first place among all of the four-man units at the tournament. Ann Rushing won the trophy for the top speaker in the tournament, and Bill McCarron won a certificate for being one of the top four speakers in the tournament.

The tournament drew schools from six states, and consisted of a varsity division only. All of the FSU debaters that attended were first year debaters in college competition. The debaters participating were: affirmative—Barnett and Duggar, Joan Corey and Richard Erickson, negative —Miss Rushing and Miss Cooksey, W. O. Beauchamp and Bill McCarron.

INDIANA TOURNAMENT

On April 18, 19, and 20, an FSU four-man team participated in the Tau Kappa Alpha National Conference at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind. The teams participated in eight rounds of debate, and each speaker also took part in two rounds of an individual speaking contest. Marilyn Young won a certificate for being one of six finalists in the persuasive speaking contest.

In debate, the negative team of Betty McIntosh and John Schaffner won six debates and lost two, while the affirmative team of Marilyn Young and Richard Root won three and lost five. The team as a whole, winning nine and losing seven, placed 11 in a field of 28 teams in the tournament. There were 15 states represented in the tournament.

The FSU debate squad ended the 1961-62 season with a record of 147 wins and 82 losses. They participated in 229 tournament debates, five audience debates and 87 practice debates, for a total of 321 debates.

The team attended 11 tournaments and won eight trophies, six medals, and a large number of certificates. FSU debaters have debated teams as far south as Miami, as far northwest as Vermont, and as far west as southern California.

CONTEST WINNERS

The director of forensics at FSU, Dr. Gregg Phifer, has recently announced the finalists and winners in the three intramural speaking contests. The winner in the after - dinner speaking contest finals, which were judged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was Elizabeth Betts. The other two finalists were Marilyn Young and John Schaffner.

The winner of the persuasive speaking (original oratory) contest was Louis Barnett. The other two finalists were W. O. Beauchamp and Richard Erickson. This contest was judged by the Tallahassee Optimist Club.

Richard Erickson was the winner in the extemporaneous speaking contest, which was judged by the Toastmasters Club of Tallahassee. The other two finalists were Marilyn Young and Betty McIntosh.

Dr. Adamovic Gives Talk On Yugoslavian Neutralism

"To be poor and independent—that is a real job," said Dr. Ljubisa Adamovic, as he spoke on Yugoslavia's neutralism before Liberal Forum, Sunday night.

Dr. Adamovic is at present a visiting lecturer from Yugoslavia with the Economics Dept. at Florida State University. He plans to hold a similar position at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penn., in the fall, returning to Yugoslavia in 1963. During a previous visit to the United State, he earned his Master's degree at Ohio University, and he has a Ph.D. degree from the University of Belgrade.

UNCOMMITTED

Yugoslavia is an uncommitted nation, pointed out Dr. Adamovic. In developing their own government, Yugoslavians are trying to learn from the experiences of both sides, imitating the best of both. They would like to combine the personal freedom of Western government with the planned and accelerated economy of the East, he added.

Speaking of his country's present government, Adamovic stated, "Most people have the government they deserve . . . You have to deserve freedom. You have to know how to handle it." Yugoslavia is a strong socialist country, but is is not Communist, he stressed. The Yugoslavian Communist Party was dissolved in 1952. It does have some of the same basic economic criterion as Russia. However, the ruling party has no control over the artistic and domestic life of the people, he explained.

The parallel to American life he said, can be illustrated by the comment of an American correspondent who attended a workers' committee meeting in Belgrade. He compared it to a corporation board meeting in the U.S.

UNIFICATION

Dr. Adamovic likened Tito to George Washington or Nehru in his role of molding and holding together his country. Tito was supported in World War II by the U.S. and the United Kingdom because it was felt that he would do the best job in fighting the Nazis, he added.

The difficulty of unifying Yugoslavia, Adamovic feels, is readily apparent. To demonstrate this he pointed out that it has six states, five nationalities, four religions, three languages and two alphabets.

"You can't say that all is black and evil on one side and paradise on the other," Adamovic concluded, commenting on present world opinion toward Yugoslavia.

Director Of Gulmarg Laboratory To Serve As Visiting Lecturer

Dr. P. S. Gill, director of the Gulmarg Research Laboratory, Gulmarg, Kashmir, India, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Florida State University next Monday through Wednesday.

Dr. Gill will be at FSU under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as a part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program of Visiting Scientists in Physics is being conducted with the support of the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, the Acoustical Society of America and the Society of Rheology.

The Visiting Scientists Program, now in its fifth year, has enabled prominent physicists to lecture at many colleges and universities.

The visiting scientist gives formal lectures, takes part in colloquia, meets informally with the physics staff about teaching and research in this country, and often visits nearby colleges and secondary schools to learn about the varied conditions under which physics is taught in the U.S.

Dr. Gill, a native of Panjab, india, received his A.B. and M.S. degrees from the University of Southern California and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He was a research fellow at the University of Chicago; a lecturer in physics at the Forman Christian College, Lahore, and a visiting scientist at the Terrestrial Magnetism and Atmospheric Electricity Dept. at the Carnegie Institution, Washington.

Dr. Gill was a consultant at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C, in 1949 and has been professor of physics and head of the Physics Dept. at Aligarh Muslim University since that time.

Among other positions held by Dr. Gill are: director, Gulmarg Research Observatory, Gulmarg, Kashmir; honorary professor of physics, the University of Jammu and Kashmir; and dean of the faculty of science, Aligarh Muslim University from 1950 to 1953 and 1955 to 1957.

Dr. Gill is a fellow of the American Physical Society; of the National Institute of Sciences of India; of the National Academy of Sciences of India; and of the Indian Physical Society.

He is past president of the Physics Section, Indian Science Congress Association, Indian Physical Society; and the National Academy of Sciences of India.

At present, Dr. Gill is foreign secretary of the National Institute of Sciences of India; general secretary (Outstation), Indian Science Congress; and visiting professor of physics, Washington State University.

Professor Colin H. Barrow of the FSU Physics Dept. is in charge of arrangements for the visit.

S. G. Banquet

Tickets for the Student Government Installation Banquet will be on sale today at 4 p.m. in the Longmire Lobby.

Tickets are $1.75 for the banquet which will be May 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

The tickets will be sold from 4 to 6 p.m. today and during the same hours through Friday and on Monday.

Newly elected Student Government offices will be installed at the banquet and merit awards will be given.



THE MEXICAN CLOUD SWING

. . . is one of the most spectacular of the acts to be seen this week at the FSU circus. Wynn Ellison is pictured rehearsing for tonight's opening performance.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Facts Not Decided

Since the Student Government trimester publication urged students to "look for the answers . . . in coming issues of the Flambeau," students are wondering why their newspaper has not published more specific facts concerning the new operations. The recently circulated pamphlet, although attractively printed, contained absolutely no information which had not previously been printed in the **Flambeau.**

INFORMATION ABOUT the trimester so far has been laden with terms such as "certain" changes, "substantial" increases, "significant" adjustments. Very few specifics other than the calendar are available. When details have been officially decided, the **Flambeau** will publish them.

THE FALL TRIMESTER is expected to have an unduly heavy enrollment in relation to the other trimesters. If this imbalance is too great, some restricting measure may be necessary. Such measures might be helping students find employment for the fall; prohibiting students on academic probation from re-entering in the fall; or, if the situation is acute, allowing only those students in the upper segment of their class to enter for the first trimester. Any or all of these or similar techniques will be used if necessary, but "necessity" cannot be determined until all of the applications are in.

Although administrators "recognize the need for decisions" on the subject of housing, definite answers have not yet been reached. Will upperclassmen returning after a trimester lapse or incumbents who have been in attendance for one trimester, have housing priority?

HOW WILL THE trimester affect what classes are being offered? We will have to wait until the August publication of the schedule of classes for the answer to this question. Each department must make its own decision as there will be no university-wide policy on this subject.

The set-up of the classes themselves has not yet been officially decided. Will we keep the Monday-Wednesday-Friday; Tuesday-Thursday classes or will they take a form like: Monday-Wednesday-Friday and Thursday afternoon? We don't know.

AS SOON AS these questions are resolved, students will be notified. In the meantime, the facts are not being withheld, they simply have not been decided yet. TD

Money For Time

Recent letters to the **Flambeau** have indicated an interest in a revamping of library hours, especially to meet the new demands that the trimester will make on the student body, which will turn increasingly to the library.

WE HAVE REASON to believe that the library itself is not unwilling to increase the hours it stays open. There has been an expressed willingness on the part of the library staff to do what they can to meet the demands of the coming trimester operation.

However, in some secluded spot from whence cometh the necessary funds, there has not been a stir of movement in any direction. The library, in order to give the increased service desired by our students, must have one additional librarian and adequate part-time student help. The new librarian might require a decent salary, but student help still goes at something like seventy-five cents an hour.

It seems to us that the value of better library hours and the accompanying services, would more than offset the added operational expense involved.

Even the APO's can't be expected to volunteer to keep the library open! LP

Candidates Stress Trimester, Qualifications

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Class Senator Candidates

Senior Class

Franks

DEAR JUNIOR CLASS:

Today you will go to the polls to determine who will represent you in the Student Government for the coming year.

This letter is to introduce you to a candidate we feel is well qualified to continue the fine tradition of student government at FSU. This candidate is Mitch Franks, competing for the office of Senator from the Senior Class.

Mitch is aware of the needs of the student Body and the Senior Class, and has the experience and knowledge to fulfill these needs. Mitch is a veteran of four years in the Air Force, is presently Vice President of the Young Democrats, FSU campaign chairman for Dexter Douglass for Congress, a member of the Drama honorary, the holder of several offices in his fraternity, and has continually made the Dean's list for academic excellence since coming to FSU. We believe Mitch meets the qualifications of leadership, scholarship, and experience. Therefore, we urge you to vote for the candidate who can do the job. Mitch Franks for Senior Class Senator.

JIM STEVENS
REVILLE SLAYDEN
CHARLIE HAWKINS
BOB BARBER

Burke

DEAR SENIORS-TO-BE:

In your final year as an undergraduate of Florida State, I would like to represent you as a class senator in your Student Senate.

I believe my experience for the past two years as a representative in Student Senate and Women's Senate, along with two years as a member of the Honor Code Committee, plus being a Co-student Chairman of the 1961 Homecoming Parade will aid me in representing to the best of my ability our Senior Class in Student Senate.

I would appreciate your consideration and support and hope the best for you in your coming Senior Year.

PATTI BURKE
Candidate, Sr.
Women's Sen.

Bone

DEAR JUNIORS:

We are supporting Louise Bone for Senior Class Senator. Her experience in leadership positions, legislative work, and other fields of campus activity qualified her to serve you as Senior Class Senator.

Louise has served as Clerk of Women's Senate this year and has gained invaluable experience with legislative procedures. She has worked with the rules here by serving as a Junior Counselor, and a Sorority president. In addition, Louise has worked on many student government committees. Mortified has recognized her for her leadership ability.

We know that Louise Bone can offer you the caliber of leadership that will be so vital in Senate under the trimester system. We urge you to help make FSU an even greater university through the support and election of our candidate —Louise Bone for Senior Class Senator.

MYGNON CHAMPION
REVILLE SLAYDEN
JIM BLUE
KITTY MILLER

Paluzzi

DEAR JUNIORS:

Today we are voting for our student government officers for next year. This election is perhaps even more important than those of past years for we are faced with a revision of campus life. The trimester system brings us many problems and, as yet, they are not all ironed out. Our student senate will play a big role in revamping our campus activities, both social and academic. I am familiar with the workings of senate since I have served as precinct senator for two years.

I would appreciate your consideration in enabling me to serve as your Senior Class Senator.

NANCY PALUZZI
University Party

Junior Class

Doomar

DEAR JUNIORS:

I am a candidate for Junior Class Senator and would greatly appreciate your support today.

I have served in student senate and women's senate for two years and was elected to serve as Women's Vice President Pro-Tem this year by women's senate. In this position I have had an excellent opportunity to work very closely with all phases of student government.

Our student government is one of the most outstanding in the South and possibly the nation. I have attended the Regional Convention of the Intercollegiate Assn. of Women Students held in Lawrence, Kansas, and the annual convention of SUSGA held in Clemson, S.C. At these conventions, I had an opportunity to study and compare various student governments throughout the South.

Our student government must undergo much study and many changes to adapt to the trimester system. I have a working knowledge of our student government and I want to continue to serve you in senate.

Let a candidate that is qualified by experience serve you. . . "DO MORE WITH DOOMAR". . as Junior Class Senator.

PAT DOOMAR

Stokes

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

It has been a challenge and a pleasure to work in Senate the past two years as a representative for our class. Next year with the introduction of the trimester system, there will be even more important decisions to be made and much extra work. Your consideration of my record and qualifications would be greatly appreciated. I hope that they will serve as a voucher for my interest and desire to continue to the job for you.

CLYDA STOKES
Candidate Junior
Class Senator

Grant

FELLOW SOPHOMORES:

I am once again seeking a position of class representation; this year as our Junior Class Senator. I feel that the experience gained from the office of Sophomore Class President which you elected me to last Spring, qualifies me to seek this position.

As our class senator, I would take a firm stand for the continuation of the class structures and the class officers. I would attempt to ring into our constitution a provision for majority and minority leaders in the Senate under a Democratic two party system. I would work for a solution to the parking problem now facing an expanding student body. I would at all times emphasize the growing financial strains of the students and would work to bring about measures to correct some of these if possible.

I would appreciate your vote on May 1st. Let's fight together for an outstanding class and for an even more outstanding FSU.

BLL GRANT

Sophomores

Sisco

DEAR FRESHMEN,

Election time is here again and the choice of Class Senators will be yours.

During the past year, we the undersigned, have worked with Tom Sisco in many phases of Student Government. Tom Sisco has shown himself to be an earnest and capable leader to this year's Senate. He has served on six Senate committees including the important Budget and Trimester committees.

Tom Sisco has continually shown a sincere concern for the welfare of you, his constituents. We hope that you will consider his experience as well as his outstanding qualifications and then join us in supporting him for re-election.

GINNY BOYD
MINA CRAWFORD
MYGNON CHAMPION
CLAIRE KEMPER
GERRI McDANIELS

Orth

DEAR FRESHMAN CLASS:

It has been a most rewarding experience for me to represent each of you in our Florida State Senate this year. In fact I have become so wrapped up in Student Government with all that I have learned and with all the challenges anticipated for the trimester that I am earnestly seeking re-election as your Sophomore Senator.

Please consider my qualifications as an indication of my willingness and interest to serve you.

Experience counts in the trimester.

MARSHA ORTH
Candidate, Soph.
Class Senator

Killian

KILLIAN
DEAR FELLOW FRESHMEN:

On May 1st and 4th we will have the opportunity to elect the entire court membership, Sophomore Class Officers and Sophomore Class Senators for next year. This is an important election for us and one in which we should all vote after carefully studying the candidates and their qualifications.

I would sincerely appreciate your considering me for Kay Killian, and my qualifications when you elect your two Sophomore Women's Senators.

Through serving on SUSGA, Senate Women's Senate, Senate Chairman of the Senate Organizations and Finance Committee, serving on the Trimester Committee, representing you at the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Convention in Kansas, and serving as editor of the student government section of next year's Pow Wow, I feel well qualified to be re-elected to senate.

More important than this, however, is my strong desire to again serve you and apply the knowledge and experience I have gave me the opportunity to gain this year.

Your consideration and support will be greatly appreciated.

JOYCE KILLIAN

Reid

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

I am very grateful to be afforded this opportunity to express my desire to attain a position on the Honor Court. The judicial branch of our government has always fascinated me because it encompasses an entirely different method of procedure as contrasted to the executive and legislative branches.

A justice is called to render a decision on his fellow man, and this is done according to a certain legal formula. Rules governing equaling Decision; but I believe it requires more than this. A judge must, when voicing his decision, utilize all of his experiences in life which are similar in nature to the instant case. He must strive to understand the attitudes and motivations of his fellow man. It is only then that he is able to render a fair decision.

I have used this opportunity to discuss with you some of my beliefs concerning the legal system. These beliefs are supplemented with my previous court experience and also the fact that I plan to go into law. I am sincerely interested in gaining an Honor Court position and if I am elected I will strive for equal and fair adjudication.

KELLEY REID
Endorsed by
Johnny Smith
Gene Brown

Other Court Candidates

Bissland

DEAR STUDENTS:

I would sincerely appreciate your support in today's election. Honor Court is an extremely important function of any university system. As an Honor Court Justice, I feel well qualified to serve you. I have had extensive discussions with Honor Court Justices in the past and have been well informed of the courts' procedures. I have been in many student activities among them are the swimming team, the "F" Club, an officer in my social fraternity, an officer in the Westminster Fellowship and Pershing Rifles. Remember the candidate you elect will be representing you, so be sure to vote.

RON BISSLAND

Bishop

TO THE STUDENTS:

We, the undersigned, would like to place before your consideration the name of Martha Bishop for Senior Honor Court. Martha has shown her leadership abilities in several campus activities. She is presently serving as president of her sorority, commander of Angel Flight and president of a fraternity Little Sister group. She is also a member of Speaker's Bureau and the Campus Chest Committee. Martha has served on the standards committee of her sorority for two years, her pledge year and as chairman.

Because of her interest in and service to various organizations at FSU, we feel that Martha Bishop is the best qualified candidate for Senior Honor Court, and for this reason we are proud to endorse her.

KAREN EDGAR
CAROL HAUGHT
BARBARA NORMAN
JEAN SAUER
SALLY STREET

Rodgers

DEAR STUDENTS:

Although visitors are not allowed to visit Honor Court, I am quite aware of the work and responsibilities involved.

I feel that the Honor Court tries the individual and not the group and therefore the considerations should be more flexible. I will work with this in mind. Also, I will continue the work of clarifying and improving the Honor Code to meet the needs of the coming trimesters.

It would be a pleasure to represent you on the Honor Court.

JOE RODGERS
Endorsed by
Gene Brown
Diane Goodwin George Powell

Allee

FELLOW STUDENTS:

The utility of the Honor System is a controversial subject. However, I feel that the benefits the Honor system through the functioning of the Honor Court contributes with respect to the advancement of social and academic honesty makes it a beneficial asset to our campus.

Recently there has been much work towards revision of certain sections of the Honor Code to clarify and remove ambiguities, and following along the same line, I would like to see that the actual functioning of the Honor Court be made definite and comprehensible to all students and not merely those who work with it or have had occasion to appear before it.

I am very much interested in the functioning of our Honor System and would appreciate the opportunity to work towards further advancement of its utility at our university. GAULT ALLEE
Endorsed by
Diane Goodwin
George Powell
Gene Brown
Mary Sue Allen

Class Presidents

Senior President

Moore

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS,

Recently, there has been doubt and discussion concerning the effectiveness of class offices under the present system, and most important, under the new trimester system. Because I definitely feel that class officers are presently an asset and, under the trimester system, can be of even more importance, I am seeking the office of President of our Senior Class.

I am certain that the actions and decisions of our next class officers will play a vital role in molding the future of the student government of Florida State University. Naturally we will need sound leadership, far-sighted planning, and proven initiative and I feel that my past activities prove that I hold these qualifications. I have served on the student body president's cabinet for two successive years, one as Secretary of Student Welfare and and one as Executive Assistant. I have been chairman of seven student government committees and have served on six others. I was co-chairman of this year's homecoming parade and I have been a member of Alpha Council and Pershing Rifles.

I would appreciate your consideration and I hope that through your vote, you will give me the opportunity to serve you as President of our Senior Class.

DUNCAN MOORE

The following students are endorsing me.

FLOYD PRICE
MYGNON CHAMPION
JO SMALTZ
EVELYN LARSON

Sopher

DEAR JUNIOR CLASS:

For the third time, Bob Sopher is asking for your support in an election here at Florida State. For the third time, he wants to represent you in our Student Government. In order to do this, though, he must have the support of you — the next Senior Class of FSU.

We sincerely believe that Bob has the necessary qualifications to serve in the capacity of Senior Class President. We feel even stronger that he will provide the necessary leadership for the coming Trimester transition. Vote in this election for the candidate of your choice. We hope that you will feel as we do, that Bob Sopher should be our next Senior Class President.

BOBBY BYRD
ROSS McVOY
DAN WALBOLT
JACK ASCHERL

Junior President

Haney

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

Our university will soon make an extensive change in its entire system. The new system, the trimester plan, is not only new as far as Florida State is concerned —it is practically untried anywhere.

For this reason, all aspects of life at Florida State, including class organization, will be confronted with the problems which always accompany an extensive change in organization. Only with experienced leadership can we make this change a successful one.

We feel that the experience Tom Haney has gained by serving in elective offices and his extra-curricular activities qualify him to serve you as your Junior Class President. We sincerely hope that you will consider his qualifications and will support Tom Haney as your candidate.

TOM HANEY
Endorsed by
Gene Brown
Boyce Ezell
Fuller Treace
"Beans" Campbell
Bucky Fox

Honor Court

Wiles

FELLOW STUDENTS:

I would like to place my name, David Wiles, before you for the office of Junior Honor Court. The emergence of a second party on campus has the goal of all people on campus to be reached—that of offering a selection of the best and most qualified candidates to the voters. My opponents, most of whom I know personally, are among the finest and most qualified candidates in any race. But as far as knowledge and experience in Honor Court and judicial process is concerned, I invite them to match my three years experience. In high school I served two years on a Honor Court patterned after FSU's and last year I served you in the office of Sophomore Judiciary. I ask you to let me serve you again — please vote David Wiles, Junior Honor Court as your choice.

DAVID WILES

Collier

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

We the undersigned would like to introduce you to GINNIE COLLIER, a candidate for Junior Women's Honor Court Justice. We feel GINNIE possesses the integrity and desire to serve our Student Government in the Honor Court System.

GINNIE served as an officer of her freshman dormitory, a member of Freshman Flunkies, a member of the Spring Formal Committee, and was elected the Best Allround Pledge of her sorority.

GINNIE is currently serving as treasurer of the Sophomore Council, as vice president and a member of the Standards Board of her sorority, and as a member of the Tally-Ho staff.

JOEDY SMITH
GINNY BOYD
DON THIGPEN
BOB STRIPLING
BILL SHEPPARD

Warren

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

Realizing the importance of maintaining the standards and ideals of our university, it is my desire to serve you as a Junior Member of Honor Court. Through my experience as a member of Traffic Court I have gained an insight into the problems of our judicial system at FSU, but more important, I have gained experience which comes from accepting responsibility and trust. As Social Chairman of Landis Hall this year I have served on House Council and have realized the importance of judging fairly and objectively. In addition to my court experience, I am presently a member of Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honorary, and have maintained a 3.7 average.

In determining your choice of candidates, I hope you will consider qualifications and sincere interest. I am asking for your support in this election of Junior Honor Court. I hope you will permit me to serve you.

PATTY WARREN
Endorsed by
Bobby Byrd
Diane Goodwin
Dan Walbolt
Tricia Lawrence

Brown

BROWN
DEAR STUDENTS:

After a week of seeing the campus covered with posters, the time has come to make your decision for the right candidate.

One of the most important offices you will be voting for is **Senior Men's Honor Court.** This is an office that requires time, integrity, and a conscientious desire to represent the student body in this capacity.

I sincerely believe that I can fulfill the duties of this office and would appreciate your support.

JIM BROWN

Wronske

DEAR STUDENTS:

We believe that in order for a great university to function well, an efficient and effective Honor Court and Honor System must exist. Because we believe this, we are supporting Carolyn Wronske for the Position of Junior Justice on our Honor Court.

Her activities at Florida State have been varied and we feel that her experience in these fields qualifies her to serve you on Honor Court. These activities include Dormitory Vice President, Junior Counselor-elect, Sophomore Council, Angel Flight, Speaker's Bureau, sorority officer, dorm committee work, and she has maintained a 3.0 over-all average.

Her chief qualification is her sincere desire to serve you as a Junior Justice on Honor Court. Her purpose is to work to the best of her ability for a strong Honor Court and Honor System. We would appreciate your considering her on election day.

JOHNNY SMITH
BEANS CAMPBELL
JEAN SAUER
CAROL AVERA
GEORGE POWELL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sophomore President

Proctor

FELLOW FRESHMEN:

Let me take this final opportunity to ask your support in today's election. The choices you make will set the pattern for student government for the coming year and I feel my qualifications and desire to serve you as Sophomore Class President will fit me into this pattern. Please show your concern for your class and vote in this all important election.

JULIAN PROCTOR

Flash . . .

At press time yesterday another candidate announced that she was going to seek office in the up-coming elections.

The candidate's name is Lucy and she is running for Miss Fussbudget of 1962.

The picture of the young lady on the poster bears a striking resemblance to Lucy of Peanuts fame.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Toni DiCarlo ..... Executive Assistant
Erik Collins ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli .....Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage .....Artists
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson .....Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Columnists....Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens.
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Robberts, Leslie McNevin, Pat Freeman
Proof Staff— Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logue

News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Sandra Dixon, Carol Hackney, Karen Pace, Merry Morehouse, Jody Wilkis, Linda Collier, Cookie Neubauer.
Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison
Juliann Gabbert ..... Advertising Manager
Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
Margo Duffe ..... Layout
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.
Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.
Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

SCALP EM—Victor Comolli

More Students Lend Support To Rattlers

It is misfortunate that apparently our athletic director, Vaughn Mims does not deem a petition of over 300 FSU students worthy of response. We are referring to a letter which we sent Mr Mims April 12 asking him about the chances of having Florida A&M University asked to compete in the Florida Invitational track meet here.

Since our editorial appeared, we have been overwhelmed with letters from students endorsing the idea. Some have voiced dislike for the idea. The two most common arguments against it are, "it has never been done" or "the City of Tallahassee will never accept it."

We recognize the need for cordial relations with the City of Tallahassee, but this is a state university and not a city one. It cannot forever be limited in making our policies as an educational institution to the conservative traditions of a Southern community. We admit that the university needs the support of the city, but let's remember that FSU proves quite profitable to the city, economically and culturally.

The argument that an integrated sports event has never taken place does not make it impossible. Let's bear in mind that at one time Florida State College for Woman had no male students. Also that at one time our track teams had never competed against any teams, Negroes or Whites. It was fortunate that the board did undertake policies of trying new and different things.

Furthermore, we cannot see how FSU, which claims to expect to become a "great university" can have double standards. It is ill-fitting to be told that our teams cannot compete against Negroes in Tallahassee, when this year our basketball team played Wisconsin and Ohio State, and our track team is going to the Penn Relays where Negroes compete. Are these not double standards? And those double standards can hurt tracksters.

Don and Dave Styron, the sensational sprinting and hurdling twins from Northwestern Louisiana State College say the South should be restricted. An open meet policy would have helped us," they said in a recent AP story.

Some further letters have come to the sports desk concerning the invitation to A&M. The letters are:

"We think that you have a great idea in inviting A&M to your track meet. . . ."
Philmore Potts

". . . I also think Florida A&M's presence at the track meet would raise the quality of competition to a prosperous level."
Jim B. Richards

"We would like to concur with the idea of inviting A&M . . ."

Jo Riles	Hardy C. Kinney Jr.
Jo O'Neil	Glyndon D. Riles
Joe W. Beard	Noenia S. Gauber
Jo B. King	Karen Pritchett

"Please add my name to your petition . . ."
Pat Reilly

"We . . . would like very much to have Florida A&M to compete against FSU . . ."

Jo Sahlgren	Earl B. Carr
Jo Vicorns	John Leonard
Joe E. Pyko	Dave Onstad
Jesus Esparza	Gail Vander Molen
	Charles R. Heckler

"We . . . would like to add our names to the list of those open-minded persons advocating the suggestion that Florida A&M be invited to compete in the upcoming Florida Invitational track meet."

Tom Dillin	Robert Ernest Parker
Robin Rittgers	Floyd A. Parker
Philip E. Laskard	Pat Combes
Rick Hancock	David A. Garlyrick
James Godden	C. Leonard Aimes
Janet Wieland	Ronald D. Stainthorpe
Charles Intriago	Tom Tichenor
Annette Grass	Charles H. Stacy
Irene C. Lopez	Harry W. Huskin
Hetty McIntosh	Bill Lader
Gilda R. Valnordo	Tran Mink Tain
Ann R. Harris	Gte P. Thores
Evelyn M. Lain	S. Viswanathan
Judy Butler	Ben Mivanagan
Cathy Housy	Frank Spena
Landarae Denlinger	Marc Brand
Linda Lee Parsley	Bill Hankins
Leslie Powell	Beverly Abercrombie
Robert MacLennar	Douglas McDannoth
Thomas Crook	Mike Trafta
Albert Wetterstroom	Bill Fdort
Bransid Besurn	Darrel M. Creener
Margaret W. Lambert	Pat Curry
Richard G. Miller	Susan Brinkman
Mitzie Beckana	Gayle Barnard
Phyllis Doud	Diane Brantley
Fran Lika	Nancy Daniel
Lynn McCullough	Bob Stauffer
Roberta Welch	Randy Mills
Makoto Tani Jarvey	Bucky Martin
John Carr	James K. Minshew
Darwin Shiflett	Harriet Mayar
Bonnie B. Egan	Steve Datu
Joan Drake	David G. Gurleigh
Bruce A. Driskuth	Joe Cynnierhir
Martha Terrell	Poles Welch
Kenneth C. Pereth	Carey L. Mims
Mickey Martin	

PHI KAPPA TAU

Will be host to the annual Southern Phi Kappa Tau Domain Conference, May 11, 12 and 13.

★ ★ ★

Courtesy of

TALLAHASSEE BARBER COLLEGE

Parkway Shopping Center — Phone 224-3944
Sanitary Prompt Service — Closed Monday



EDDIE FEELY
. . . back in form



JIM LOFTIN
. . . spectacular run



MARION ROBERTS
. . . line-smasher

Game Is Saturday

Many Pros Among Alumni

Several professional football players and signees from Florida State University will be playing in Saturday's first annual Varsity - Alumni game.

The contest will begin at 2 p.m. in Doak S. Campbell stadium.

Already working out with the alumni is former FSU halfback Freddy Pickard, who was an all-American honorable mention during his collegiate career. The speedy back was drafted by Montreal for one year.

End Tony Romeo was traded this season from his Texas pro team to Denver. Romeo was also an All-American honorable mention at FSU.

Left halfback Bobby Renn is remembered as the one who ran an 80-yard kickoff return against Florida in the first FSU-UF contest. Regarded as the fastest back to play for the Seminoles, Renn was traded to the New York Titans this season.

Three seniors have been signed by professional teams.

Right tackle Don Donatelli inked a pact with the Houston Oilers. He was chosen to the All-State football squad by the Jacksonville Times-Union. Donatelli was regarded as one of the best tackles in the state by several grid experts and he played first string at FSU for three years in a row.

Quarterback Roy Bickford, who saved the 3-3 Florida game with a field goal block, has been signed by the Houston Oilers.

Left end Fred Grimes, who has been termed one of the best defensive ends ever to play at Florida State, was signed by Buffal. Bills.

Coach Ken MacLean, a graduate of FSU, is presently head mentor at Florida High. Never having had a losing season, Mac. Lean was named the coach of the North All-Star high school football team this year.



ROY BICKFORD
. . . returns to grid



LARRY HOOD
. . . drills at center

Pirates Bop FSU Linkers

The Pensacola Junior College Pirates chalked up an 11-7 victory over the Florida State freshman golf team to mark PJC's first triumph ever over an FSU golf team.

Medalist in the match was John Kendricks of the Seminoles. He shot a 70. Low man for PJC was Al Yates with a 75. Other PJC scores were Bryon Bracewell (76), Ashton Hayward (78), and Don Fanning (80).

Other FSU scores were Dave Slincy (78), Jim Hill (72), Dennis Rauls (78), Bob Hudson (73), Rod Reimen Schnider (77), and Dick Whitmire (76).

In previous matches, the frosh have fallen twice to the University of Florida.

Frats, Coeds, Dorms Battle In Intramurals

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Staff Sports Writer

Intramural action in the women's division began last week as the women finish with the third and last sports season. Practices have been held over a period of four weeks, enabling the teams to have the required number of eligible players for competition.

Tennis was the first sport to begin, the tournament starting last Tuesday afternoon on the courts behind Montgomery Gym. Syd Betz is in charge of the tennis competition this season and has divided her entrants into three divisions: beginner, intermediate, and advanced. The intermediate group in the both singles and doubles is the largest. The players were ranked by Racquettes, the coed tennis club. Twenty-eight are entered in the singles rivalry while 14 sets are playing doubles.

Badminton began Thursday afternoon in a round robin tournament. Close to 125 girls are entered in the badminton tournament, according to Miss Betty Wilkie, badminton manager for this season.

The swimming meet has not been set as yet but Paige Anderson, sports manager, states it will be during the second week of May. The meet will be at night, and will be open to the public.

Softball games begin Friday and will continue for nearly two weeks. Games will also be played on Saturday mornings at 10 to finish the tournament in time.

In the men's division of the intramural department, three sports have been completed, while the softball games continue for the next two weeks. In the track meet, the Sigma Chi fraternity and the P. E. Majors came out on top; in wrestling, matches produced more than 100 men, Phi Delta Theta and Kellum, the victors. In the bowling tournament, Phi Kappa Tau and Kellum rolled the highest scores to take the trophy.

In the softball competition the fraternities are divided into two leagues, the Garnet and the Gold. Sigma Nu is leading the Garnet league, while Lamba Chi holds the top position in the Gold league. In the dorm-independent league, the Majors and the Villagers are tied for first place. Several ties are occuring in the three leagues, but the final two weeks of competition will determine the tournament entrants.

SPORTS CALENDAR

MONDAY — Frosh Baseball: Dade County Junior College at Tallahassee. Results not available at presstime.

TUESDAY—Frosh Baseball: Dade County Junior College at Tallahassee (3:30).

WEDNESDAY — Tennis: Rollins at Tallahassee (1:30).

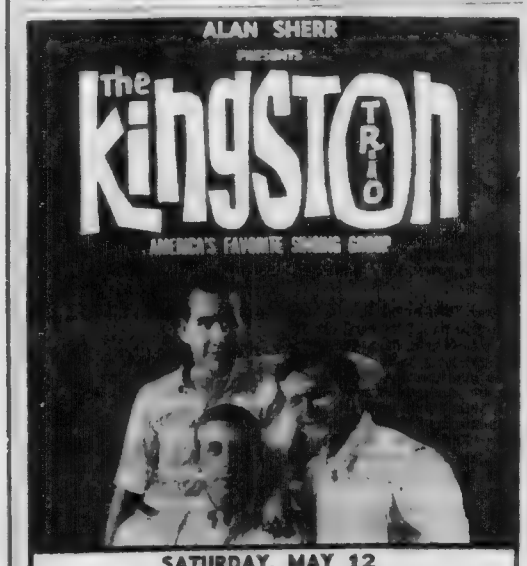
THURSDAY—Golf: Southeastern Conference Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga.

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177



DARK BROWN CALF WITH
BLACK SADDLE-LEATHER
Sole With "Special Rounded Edges"
$23.50

nic's toggery



SATURDAY, MAY 12
One Performance Only 8:30 P.M.
Miami Beach Convention Hall
Mail Orders Now: Tickets — $6.00 — 4.00 — 3.00 — 1.25
Mail Orders should be addressed to Miami Beach Convention Hall. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Make checks or money orders payable to Production Associates, Inc.

Feely Quarterbacks Garnets To 14 To 7 Win Over Whites

By VICTOR COMOLLI
Assistant Sports Editor

The Garnet (second) squad of the Florida State University football team scored a 14-7 victory over the White (first) unit in a game practice Saturday afternoon in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The victory came on the quarterbacking of Eddie Feely, the spectacular running of halfback Jim Loftin and fullback Marion Roberts, and the fantastic catching of end Freddy Biletnikoff.

The triumph could be termed an upset since the first unit is made up of mostly juniors and seniors.

The Garnets scored their first touchdown in the second quarter. Feely opened the TD drive by passing 15 yards to Roberts for a first down. Then after three unsuccessful runs, Feely faked a field goal and ran 22 yards for paydirt. John Harlee kicked the point after touchdown for a 7-0 tally.

In the same quarter, Feely stymied the Whites by punting a beautiful kick that went out of bounds on the one yard line. The Whites unable to move the ball, kicked to the Garnet squad.

After a 15-yard pass to Ken Russom, Loftin carried the ball seven yards. Russom stepped off five more yards for the second first down. Then Biletnikoff grabbed a 25-yard pass from Feely for the third first down.

A ruling of pass interference in a heave from Feely to Biletnikoff put the Garnets on the two-yard line. Feely passed to Russom for the TD, and Harlee kicked the PAT for a 14-0 half time score.

The Garnets, opening the third quarter on offense, moved to the 30 on a seven-yard pass from Feely to Lifton. A pass to Russom gave the Garnets a first down. After Roberts ran eight yards, Loftin gained two yards for another first down.

Once again Loftin carried, but he met a solid wall of Whites for another two-yard gain.

Feely moved back and hurled a 15-yard pass to Biletnikoff for the first down.

The Garnets' drive continued as Roberts ran for five yards, then for three. An off-sides by the Whites and two more runs by Roberts gave the Garnets' another first down.

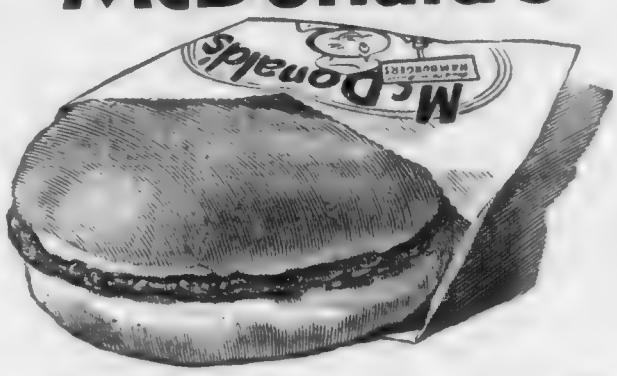
The Whites dug in, however, and held the Garnets' drive on the nine-yard line. The second team punted, and the Whites took over, with Auburn transfer Jimmy Seaward replacing Charlie Calhoun at quarterback.

Immediately, the Whites began moving for their only touchdown, but the Garnets slowed them down when right end gridder Terry Garvin caught Seaward 10-yards behind the line. On the two yard line, Larry Brinkley charged over the goal for the Whites' only touchdown.

Loftin received the 23-yard pass to Biletnikoff and came up with the most spectacular offensive effort of the day. During the third quarter, the left halfback broke loose from the Whites and charged 45 yards before he was stopped. Loftin carried the ball again, but found no hole.

Once again with Seaward at the helm, the Whites moved the ball as Jim McConnaughhay and Tom Hillabrand sparkled on pass receptions.

Let's Go To The CIRCUS
And Then To
McDonald's



Open Every Night Until Midnight During Circus Week
701 West Tennessee



HOW TO GET TO EUROPE WITHOUT PAYING FOR IT...

(Try this plan on the folks...there is a good chance they will say yes!)

The best part of this plan is that not only will you be able to ramble around Europe but, equally exciting, you will be able to do it behind the responsive wheel of the world's finest automobile...a Mercedes-Benz. And you can do it soon...while you are still footloose...before you find yourself employed, espoused and mortgaged.

AND, MOST IMPORTANTLY, IT MAY NOT EVEN COST YOUR DAD A DIME!

Read on, and we'll plot a gentle conspiracy together...

The logic behind your plan is this. Your parents can order a Mercedes-Benz from their dealer at home and you can take delivery at the factory in Stuttgart at the lowest German or European Retail price (saving from $1,169.00 to $2,955.00, depending upon the model). You can then drive leisurely through Europe, soaking up culture, history, camaraderie and life along the way. When you return to the States, there will be no problem. Your Mercedes-Benz dealer will advise you before you leave for Europe regarding the easy arrangements that we will gladly make to return your car stateside. Incidentally, your Mercedes-Benz will be admitted and taxed on an appraised value, largely dependent upon mileage, and you can then pick it up and deliver it to Mom and Dad. The money you save for them on the European price of the car will more than cover your round-trip passage by plane or boat, plus license plates, insurance, shipment back to the U.S.A. and duty, and quite probably even your expenses. You, therefore, will have had a free trip to Europe.

Sound interesting?

We'll even help convince Mom and Dad to let you go. All you have to do is fill out the coupon below, send it to us. We'll do the rest. Of course, a pointed reminder to them about it in all of your letters home wouldn't hurt, either.

When we receive your coupon we'll also send your folks all the details if you request us to, plus all the benefits they will receive by owning a Mercedes-Benz, and the benefits you will receive by journeying through Europe. We will also send you detailed information on such items as "How to Obtain a Passport," "Clothes to Take to Europe," "Language Is No Barrier," and so on.

Close your eyes and picture yourself driving down the Champs Elysees, through all the romance that is Paris, cruising along the Autobahn toward the excitement of Munich, or roaring around a curve in a Mercedes-Benz to discover the grandeur of the Alps.

Worth doing, isn't it? And all it will take for your trip to come true is your parent's name on the coupon below. Mail It Today! And make your next letter home the most convincing one you ever sent.

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE

	Your price in Europe is only	U.S.A. East Coast Price	Saving
190-C 4-door sedan	$2,500.00	$ 3,807.00	$1,307.00
220-S 4-door sedan	3,328.00	4,808.00	1,480.00
220-SE 4-door sedan	3,755.00	5,191.00	1,436.00
190-SL coupe	4,296.00	5,465.00	1,169.00
300-SL coupe	8,352.00	11,307.00	2,955.00

Incidentally, this plan can also apply to graduate students and others. Simply write in "Graduate Student."

Lon A. Fleener, President
Mercedes-Benz Sales, Inc.
635 South Main Street
South Bend 27, Indiana

Please rush catalog and information

My Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

This is not an order—merely a request for information. I understand there is no obligation.

☐ Check here if you wish same material sent to your Mom and Dad:

My Parent's _____
Address _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

ROTC Drill Team Wins 3 Of 5 At Annual Regimental Meet

The Seminole Sentries, Army ROTC Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Capt. Thomas N. Grizzard, won three of five drill events at the Annual Pershing Rifles Regimental Drill Meet at Fort Rucker, Ala., Saturday, to tie with Louisiana State University as Overall Winner of the 1962 Drill Competition.

Nine universities and colleges in the Southeast entered teams in the competition. Finishing behind FSU and LSU teams were Loyola, Tulane, Spring Hill, Florida A&M, Stetson, Northeast Louisiana State College, and Miami University.

First Place in the Individual Advanced Drill event was won by Cadet Grizzard. Cadet Elbert N. Atwater led his squad to First Place in the Squad Drill Competition. The entire drill team participated in winning the First Place Platoon Drill trophy under the direction of Cadet Grizzard.

Other awards won by members of the FSU Pershing Rifles Company at the Drill Meet included the Runner-up Award for Most Improved Company and a medal to Cadet Capt. Hugh L. Davis for special achievement as Commander of the FSU Pershing Rifles Company.

Other members of the Drill Team are: Michael R. Odum, Paul M. Roberts, Dexter N. Barlow, Russ Blumenthal, Dennis R. Combs, P. R. Hutchison, Robert D. Susik, Arthur T. Davis, James S. Becker, John M. Stansfield, Albert Caracausa, Walter Glass, Francis M. Baggott, Gordon Roberts, Norman L. Preston and Elbert N. Atwater. Larry Johnson

Lt. Col. Wolfred K. White expressed pride in the achievement of the Drill Team and noted that this was a job "well done and in the best traditions of the ROTC establishment."

The Drill Deam was accompanied to Fort Rucker by Sgt. Leonard R. Harris, who has been working with the team as a faculty advisor for the past two years, and by several other members of the Pershing Rifles Company who were on hand to assist the marching members in preparations and administrative details.

All Around Campus

Dr. Middleton Is To Speak On Student Feelings Of War

Dr. Russell Middleton will speak on "Some Factors Associated with Student Acceptance or Rejection of War" at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sociology Dept.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

This weekend the Florida State University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will be host to national fraternity officers, the University of Florida and the University of Tampa in a conference to improve the organization of Alpha Phi Omega in the state. Friday night there will be a smoker at the headquarters. Saturday there will be small discussion groups which will discuss topics brought up at the smoker.

AMERICAN STUDIES LECTURE

An illustrated lecture on "The City as Architecture" will be presented by Dr. Gulnar Bosch, head of the Florida State University Art Dept. at the American Studies program tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Library Lecture Hall. The lecture is part of a series on the city in American life and is free and open to the public.

DELTA SIGMA PI

New members of Delta Sigma Pi international business fraternity are William Short, Robert Irwin, John Binns, Ernie Grover, Wilson Henson, Robert Fillingim, Larry Nicholson, Clyde Long, Albert Becker, Richard Bowen, Frank Pittman, Craig Haskell, Ralph Suarez, Ken Stoutamire, Ronald Irwin, Cliff Snedeker, Willis Hawlett, Jack Wicker and John Langston. An initiation banquet was held at the Duval Hotel following the installation.

HOME ECONOMICS

The annual Home Economics banquet will be held Wednesday, May 16, in the South Seminole Club at 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Home Economics Club, Fashion Incorporated, the 4-H Club and Omicron Nu for $1.

Counselling

All students planning to register for the summer session or the fall trimester must have a green trial schedule signed by the academic counselor between now and May 11.

Students who do not know who their counselor is may call the Counseling Office, 3040, for the information.

Although changes may be made in individual courses if necessitated by the fall trimester schedule, student schedules as a whole must be done now.

Atomic Nucleus Poses Old Problem

Photographs of events which occurred in California two years ago are under intensive examination at Florida State University to illuminate a problem which has probably worried physicists more than any other during the past quarter of a century—what holds the atomic nucleus together?

"Events" is the name given by physicists for the collisions which occur when a large number of nuclear particles are hurled at high energies against targets and a few of the particles make direct hits on nuclei.

One thing which sometimes happens when such an event occurs in the target area of a high energy accelerator is the creation of entirely new and very shortlived particles, and it is these new particles in which FSU physicists Joseph E. Lannutti and Byerly Brucker are most interested.

Billions of volts of energy are needed to shake great quantities of them loose from the tightly compacted nucleons (protons and neutrons comprising the nucleus) for which they form an outer cloud or atmosphere, and only two or three accelerators in the country are powerful enough to do this.

Drs. Lanutti and Brucker have been getting their photographs of "events" from the big Bevatron at the University of California at Berkeley. Still under study are pictures from an accelerator run two years ago. Brucker has just visited Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York which has a synchroton five times more powerful, this one of 33 billion electron volts, to perform a series of experiments producing pictures of additional events.

The National Science Foundation has provided the two physicists a grant of $87,000 to continue their research into the behavior of these particles, which most scientists believe hold the key to understanding the binding energy of forces which hold the atomic nucleus together even though other physical laws indicate it should be torn apart by the presence of like electrical charges.

Earlier the NSF provided a grant which enabled FSU to get a $50,000 machine which is one of the key tools in the research. This film reader, sometimes known as the Frankenstein, shortens the work of examining the pictures of events by many months. FSU has had its Frankenstein in use for 10 months and it runs about 12 hours a day. Only the University of Kentucky, among other southern universities, has such a machine.

The film reader is put into use after the scientists have brought back rolls of 46 millimeter film picturing the events which have been recorded by several well placed cameras around a "bubble chamber" in the business area of the big synchrotons.

PROJECTILE

The accelerator projectile, usually a pi meson or K meson—both members of the select fraternity of elementary particles under study — are sent into a large tank containing liquid hydrogen cooled almost to absolute zero and when the particle passes into this tank (the bubble chamber) it causes the hydrogen around it to boil, thus leaving a train of bubbles.

When a nucleus is hit, newly created particles fly out in various directions, also leaving bubble paths, and this is recorded by the cameras. The film first is scanned by the scientists for the general picture it presents and then is programmed for the measuring projector or Frankenstein.

An operator, usually lab technician Alice Addison, sits at the controls with the instructions at hand and sets the machine so that its electronic eye "follows" one of the bubble paths on the film. The data it records about this particle track is automatically punched in IBM cards, about 50 of which tell the story of every event in terms of number locations in X and Y coordinates.

FSU's IBM 709 computer now comes into play and the Lanutti-Brucker experiments normally require about six hours of computing time each week. After a series of "questions" about the data has been asked of the computer the computer churns out a set of answers which when compared with existing knowledge show what kind of particles are involved in each event and how they have behaved.

FRATERNITY OF PARTICLES

The fraternity of strange particles has a pi meson, a Xi meson, a Sigma meson and several others with Greek names. Lanutti and Brucker recently have had under study the latest additions to the [illegible], Omega, Rho and Eta, whose existence as separate particles has not been well established.

Most scientists think the [illegible] son, one of the first mesons the group discovered, holds the secret of the massive [illegible] which holds the nucleus together. There's always the question of some of the others, like the meson and the [illegible] part of the answer and physicists over the world are hard at work plotting the behavior of the [illegible] is called high energy or [illegible] tary particle, physics.

Four doctoral students are working with Lanutti and Brucker in the research: Frank Schwanb of Miami, [illegible] formerly of Hungary, Shiv Tuli of India and [illegible] of Cleveland, Ohio.

Tally Ho

No pictures for the 1962 **Tally-Ho** will be taken this spring Editor Sally Street announced.

Anyone who wishes to work on next year's Tally Ho should fill out an application blank in the Longmire Main Desk, she also announced.

When And Where

TODAY

New staff members will be announced at the meeting of Pershing Rifles, at 7 p.m. in the Military Bldg.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 7 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Tallahassee Council for International Friendship will be at 7 p.m. in Longmire Club Room.

Dr. John Griffin will speak to the A.A.U.P. on "The Roles of Administration and Faculty in the University's Public Relations" at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Date With Dizzy and One Summer of Happiness are FSU Film Guild selections to be shown at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

First performance of the 1962 FSU Student Circus will begin at 8 p.m.

Thomas Cavendish, baritone, and Miss Lynn Hollingsworth, soprano, will give their certificate recitals at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Sophomore Council will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 9 p.m.

TOMORROW

A report on the meetings of the American Society of Biological Chemists will be given at the Biochemistry Seminar, 12 noon in 306 Science.

The Program in American Studies will feature "The City As Architecture," at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Russell Middleton will speak to Alpha Kappa Delta on "Some Factors Associated with Student Acceptance or Rejection of War" at 7:30 p.m. in the Sociology Dept.

Circus performance will begin at 8 p.m.

Howard Borsuk and Dr. John Anderson will be featured on Insight on WFSU-TV and WFSU-FM at 8 p.m. in "The Social and Emotional Problems of College Students."

Frederick Fernald will discuss "Giant Sea Salt Nuclei" at a seminar at 4 p.m. in 301 Main-Meteorology.

THURSDAY

Carol Bradley's Graduate Exhibition will be on display in the University Gallery.

Mrs. Margaret B. Ramsey will speak at noon in 409 Sanders Bldg. at a Food and Nutrition Seminar on "The Anticoagulant Action of Vegetable Extracts and Sodium Tripolyphosphate in Cooked Meat and Fish."

An examination in defense of dissertation by Gary Earl Mitchell will be held in 209 Science at 2 p.m. Subject of the dissertation is "Inelastic Scattering of Alpha Particles by Carbon."

The examination in defense of dissertation by Verne Allen Simon on the subject "The Acid Catalyzed Hydrolysis of the Tetraphenylborate Anion" will be held at 3 p.m. in 506 Science.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

APO Actives will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Dr. Allan Thompson will be host and commentator on the **Humanities Hour** at 8 p.m. on WFSU-FM. This program, "Man and Time," deals with modern man's views on time as expressed in literature, philosophy and music.

Circus performance will begin at 8 p.m.

APO Pledges will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 8 p.m.

RECRUITMENT

A representative from Marshall Field Enterprises Educational Corporation will be at Florida State University tomorrow to discuss full and part time positions in sales and management, particularly for this area.

The representatives will interview both men and women business, liberal arts and education majors. Group meetings will be at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 212 Business.

Students should register with the Placement Office, Longmire, and pick up company literature prior to the meetings.

Finals Start May 25

Classes will end Wednesday, May 23, at 10 p.m. Examinations will begin at 8 a.m., Friday, May 25, and end 6 p.m., Friday, June 1. Examination periods are two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201-202	Friday, May 25, 7-9 p.m.
Biology	Saturday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Business Law 321	Friday, May 25, 4-6 p.m.
Business Law 322	Tuesday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Chemistry 101, 103, 107	Monday, May 28, 4-6 p.m.
Economics 201, 202	Wednesday, May 30, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Education 406 (Sections 7, 8, 10)	Monday, May 28, 8-10 a.m.
English 101	Wednesday, May 30, 7-9 p.m.
English 102	Friday, May 25, 4-6 p.m.
English Education 302	Saturday, May 26, 7-9 p.m.
Finance 340	Saturday, May 26, 4-6 p.m.
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Wednesday, May 30, 4-6 p.m.
Government 106	Tuesday, May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Government 355	Saturday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Health Education 115	Thursday, May 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
History 181, 215, 216	Thursday, May 31, 4-6 p.m.
History 182	Monday, May 28, 8-10 a.m.
Humanities 202	Saturday, May 26, 8-10 a.m.
Insurance and Real Estate 355	Friday, May 25, 8-10 a.m.
Library Science 105	Thursday, May 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Library Science 315-500	Thursday, May 31, 7-9 p.m.
Management 215	Wednesday, May 30, 7-9 p.m.
Mathematics 105, 118	Friday, May 25, 8-10 a.m.
Mathematics 117	Wednesday, May 30, 8-10 a.m.
Mathematics Education 441	Friday, May 25, 7-9 p.m.
Meteorology 105	Friday, May 25, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Military—Air 102, 202, 302, 402	Tuesday, May 29, 7-9 p.m.
Army 102, 202, 302, 402	Tuesday, May 29, 7-9 p.m.
Modern Languages—First and Second Years	Saturday, May 26, 7-9 p.m.
Physical Education 110-160	Tuesday, May 29, 8-10 a.m.
Physics 107, 113	Tuesday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Physics 211, 212	Monday, May 28, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Science Education 311	Saturday, May 26, 8-10 a.m.
Social Science 105	Monday, May 28, 7-9 p.m.
Social Studies Education 422 (E)	Wednesday, May 30, 8-10 a.m.
Sociology 105, 305	Friday, June 1, 8-10 a.m.
Sociology 106	Friday, June 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Speech 206	Thursday, May 31, 8-10 a.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be given in the classroom where the sections of the courses meet.

EXAMPLE. If you have an 8 or 8:30 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and if that course is not listed above, you will take the examination in your regular classroom Saturday, May 26, 4-6 p.m.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8 or 8:30 M W F	Saturday, May 26, 4-6 p.m.
8 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
8 or 8:30 T Th	Friday, May 25, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
8 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
8 to 9:15 T Th	Monday, May 28, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
9 or 9:30 M W F	
9 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
9 or 9:30 T Th	Tuesday, May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
9 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
9:30 to 10:45 T Th	Friday, May 25, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
10 or 10:30 M W F	
10 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 25, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
10 or 10:30 T Th	
10 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, June 1, 4-6 p.m.
11 or 11:30 M W F	
11 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, May 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
11 or 11:30 T Th	
11 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
11 to 12:15 T Th	Monday, May 28, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
12 or 12:30 M W F	
12 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, June 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
12 or 12:30 T Th	
12 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
12:30 to 1:45 T Th	Wednesday, May 30, 8-10 a.m.
1 or 1:30 M W F	
1 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, May 30, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1 or 1:30 T Th	Thursday, May 31, 4-6 p.m.
2 or 2:30 M W F	
2 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, May 30, 4-6 p.m.
2 or 2:30 T Th	
2 to 3:15 T Th	Thursday, May 31, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
3 or 3:30 M W F	
3 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 28, 4-6 p.m.
3 or 3:30 T Th	
3:30 to 4:45 T Th	Thursday, May 31, 8-10 a.m.
4 or 4:30 M W F	
4 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 28, 7-9 p.m.
4 or 4:30 T Th	Wednesday, May 30, 7-9 p.m.
Courses meeting one hour each week	Friday, June 1, 10:30 a.m.-12:30

Courses meeting two hours each week will take the same schedule as the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on this schedule will have preference over the other examination. Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflicting examination to take the examination Tuesday, May 29, 4-6 p.m.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination, the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late. No examination is to be given early in such cases.

Night classes will have their examinations at the first regular class period time during the examination week, except those having group examinations.

Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their examinations Saturday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day contact Del Williams or Mrs. J. L. Bryant, 102A Westcott. In case of four examinations in one day, the third examination in the student's schedule will be changed.

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination of a course in which he has maintained, without question, a "B" average when the examination is scheduled. Candidates for degrees who are required to take examinations will have them scheduled with their instructors not later than Saturday, May 26. Grades for degree candidates must be in the Registrar's Office by noon Tuesday, May 29.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time.

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Del Williams or Mrs. Bryant in the Registrar's Office, Extension 2710, by Friday, May 18.

The examination schedule is published with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on examinations.



Local or Long Distance Moving
Packing — Storage
YOUR LOCAL AGENT
Blaine Mayflower
FREE ESTIMATES
224-3020


Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus

COIN OPERATED
DRY CLEANING
10 LBS. FOR 6 QUARTERS
STEAM PRESS
COIN OPERATED
AND LAUNDRY
WASHERS AND DRYERS
Open 24 Hrs. Daily
The Pink Spot
LOCATED OPPOSITE SEARS ON LAFAYETTE ST.
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
Koin Kleen
Behind Winn Dixie—South Monroe St.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Last Times Today
Walt Disney's
"MOON PILOT"
Starts Tomorrow
Troy Donahue
"ROME ADVENTURE"
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonight & Wed.
All-Star Comedy Show!
John Wayne
Sophia Loren in
"Legend Of The Lost"
Robert Mitchum
"Bandido"

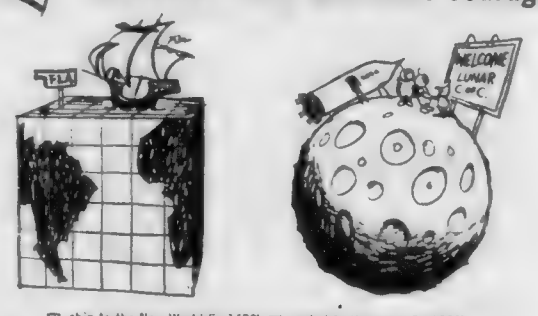
STATE
Now thru Thursday
Audrey Hepburn
Shirley MacLaine
James Garner
"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR"
(Not for Children)
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight & Wed.
All-Color Comedy Show
Showing at 7:55
Glenn Ford
"Cry For Happy"
and at 9:55
Susan Hayward
"The Marriage-Go-Round"

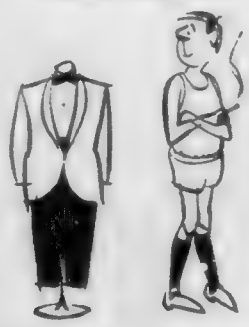
Everyday Holland's Has A Special To Fit Your Budget
Everyday — 10 Oz T-Bone Steak with French Fries, Hot Rolls $1.25
Wed. Nights — Large Platter of KENTUCKY Fried Chicken. Reg. 1.25 Special $1.00
Hollands Restaurant

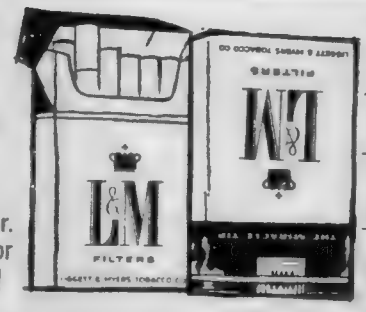


Daily decisions plague everyone. But when they have to do with a future career, they're really a problem.
If your indecisions fall in this area, you might try looking into the advantages of a career in life insurance sales, leading to sales management. We're looking for young men with initiative, young men who want job opportunities that will grow with them. And we're equipped to start you on your training program now, while you're still in school.
Just call our office, or write for the free booklet, "Career Opportunities"
PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia
DICK D'ALEMBERTE
MANAGER
P.O.BOX 66
Chattahoochee, Florida

SAVE MONEY ON GAS!
93 OCTANE REGULAR GAS
26.9c Per Gallon
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
STUDENT SPECIAL
ETHEL USERS WILL RECEIVE 2c DISCOUNT WHEN YOU MENTION THAT YOU SAW THIS AD
31.9 ETHEL REG. PRICE
29.9 ETHEL STUDENT SPECIAL PRICE
RAINBOW SERVICE STATION
ON BLOUNTSTOWN HIGHWAY
TURN LEFT OFF WEST TENNESSEE ONTO HIGHWAY 20

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #21
1 Which would take more courage?


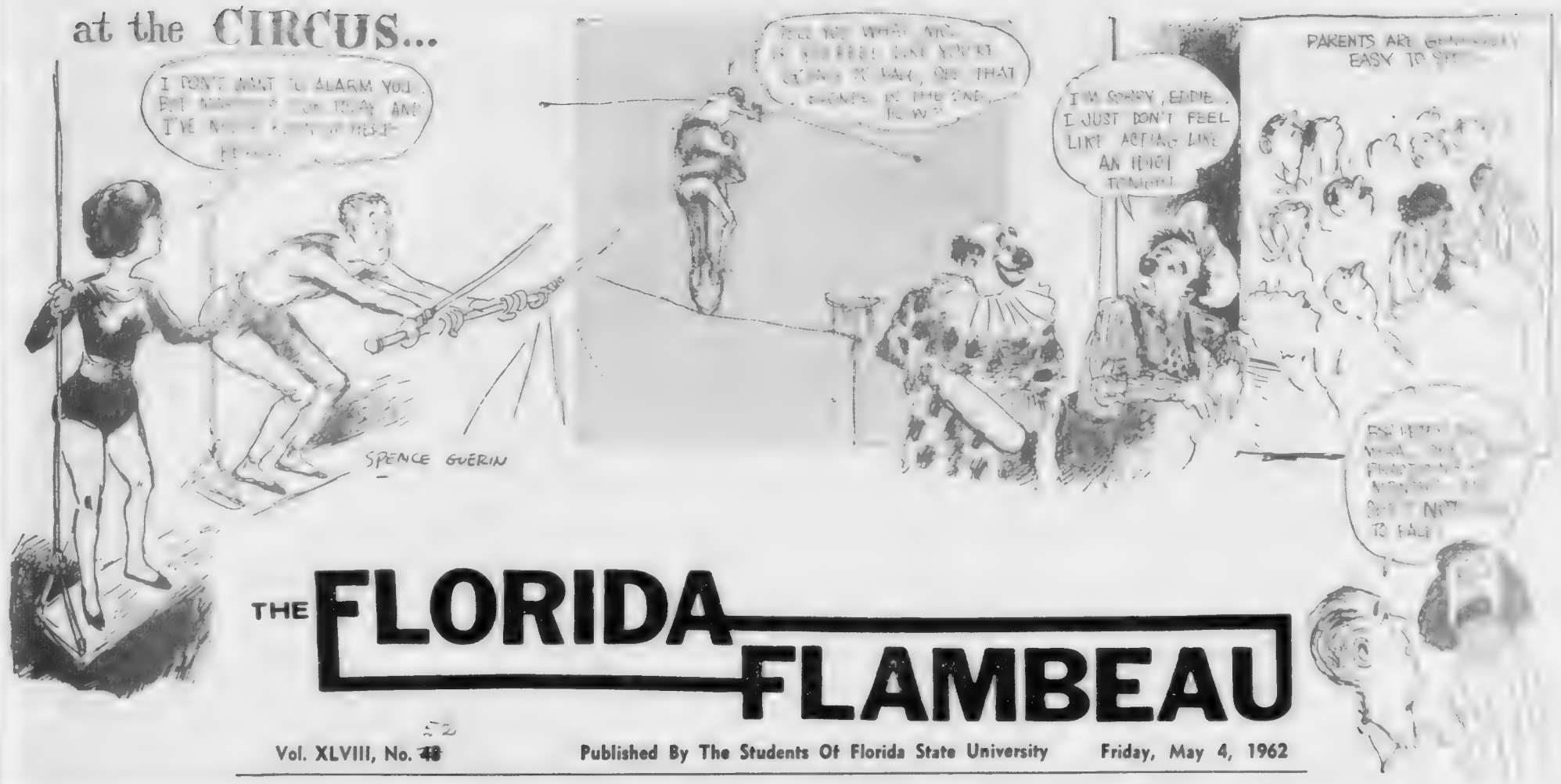
☐ ship to the New World (in 1492) ☐ rocket to the moon (in 1967)
2 Is it true that "clothes make the man?"

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Sometimes
3 How did you choose your present brand?


☐ "Smoked around" till I found it
☐ Stuck with the one I started with
Get Lots More from L&M
L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!


HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

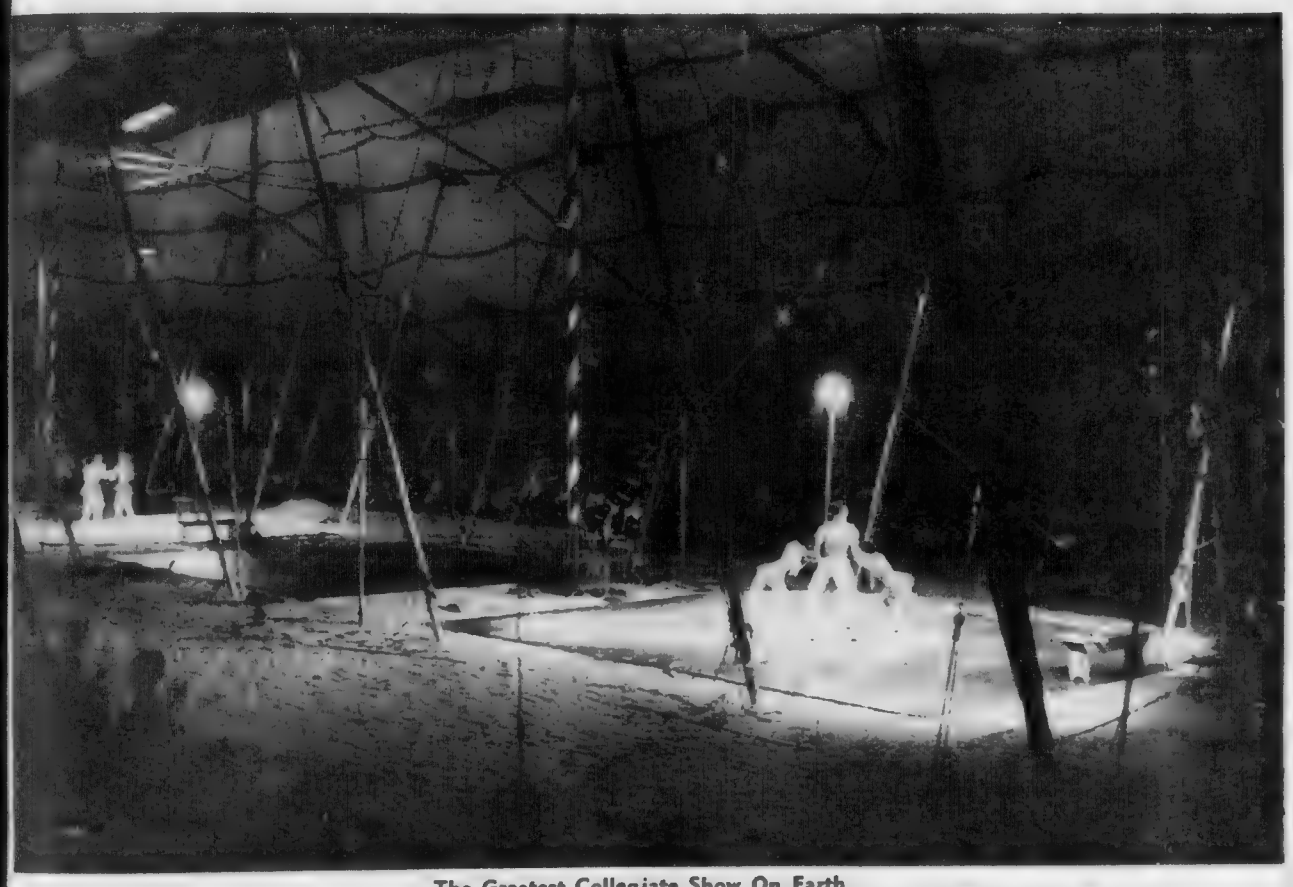
	MEN	WOMEN
Stuck with it	17%	16%
Smoked around	83%	84%
Sometimes	55%	54%
No	31%	39%
Yes	14%	7%
Moon	27%	22%
New World	73%	78%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.



THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLVIII, No. ~~48~~ 52 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, May 4, 1962



The Greatest Collegiate Show On Earth

. . . is the main attraction during Family Weekend. For the first time, the show this year is produced under FSU's own Big Top.

Family Weekend Activities Are Set

Circus Headlined As Featured Event For Annual Spring Family Festival

By BOBBIE SHIPLETT
Flambeau Staff Writer

Various activities have been planned by students and residents of Tallahassee for Family Weekend, which gets underway today as approximately 2500-3000 parents and friends descend upon Tallahassee for the annual Spring Family Festival.

Parents and other family weekend guests may register and obtain information at Longmire today and tomorrow. An information booth will also be maintained at Westcott all day tomorrow.

CIRCUS SHOWS

The Florida State University Circus is the featured attraction, with three performances scheduled for the weekend: tonight at 8 p. m. and tomorrow at 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. General admission tickets for these performances are still available at Tully Gymnasium at $1.25 for non-students and $.50 for students.

Circus decorations at the sorority houses and women's dormitories will be judged by a committee headed by Lyman Fletcher, this afternoon. First, second and third place awards will be given in both divisions.

Fraternities are co - operatively constructing a large Circus display on Landis Green.

Continuing the circus theme, the Tallahassee Junior Museum has a special exhibit of the American circus memorabilia from the Ringling Museum, in addition to the regular displays. The Museum will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow. There is no admission charge.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the A.A.U Invitational Track Meet will be held at the Florida High Stadium. Participants will be FSU, University of Florida, University of Georgia, University of Miami and Georgia Tech. The admission is $1 for non-students and $.50 for students.

The University Singers, under the direction of Dr. Wiley Housewright, will present a concert at 8:15 p. m. in Westcott Auditorium. There will be no charge for the concert.

Following the evening programs the women's dorms and sorority houses will hold open houses for all visitors.

Tomorrow in addition to the two circus performances and the Junior Museum exhibits, students and their parents may take special glassbottom boat trips and jungle cruises at Wakulla Springs from 8:30 a. m. until sunset. Both tours will be offered for the price of one, $1.65 for non - students, $1.10 for students. Children under six are admitted free.

Killearn Gardens will be open from 8:30 a.m. until sunset. Admission is $.50.

BASEBALL GAME

At 10 a.m. the FSU freshman baseball team will meet Gulf Coast Junior College. Admission is free.

A family picnic is scheduled at Games Woods from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p. m. Featured at the picnic will be clowns. Angel Flight and Air Force and Army drill teams. Reservations for box lunches may be made until noon today at Westcott Ticket Office. Tickets are $1.25. Tickets will also be sold at the picnic.

The FSU Alumni Football Game featuring former stars and certain All-American football players from FSU will be held at 2 p.m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium. The admission charge is $1.50 for non - studets and $.50 for students.

The Grove, an historical home originally built by Richard Keith Call around 1825, will be open tomorrow afternoon from 2 p. m. - 5 p. m. The admission is $.52 for non - students and $.26 for students.

Men's dorms and fraternity houses will have open house following the evening performances.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Sunday, Wakulla Springs will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Killearn Gardens from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., the Tallahassee Junior Museum from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and The Grove from 1 p.m. to 6 p.mm.

The Tallahassee Arts Festival will be held Sunday afternoon from 1 p. m. until 6 p. m. at The Columns, on the corner of Park and Adams Streets. Original works by amateurs and professionals from age six up will be featued. There is no charge for the exhibit.

A tour of distinctive Tallahassee homes will be sponsored from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. by the Pilot Club of Tallahassee. The Governor's executive residence, FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell's home and homes designed by Frank Lloyd Wright will be included in the tour with many others. The admission charge is $2.

At 5 p. m. the Florida High School Band will present a free concert at The Columns.

Fourteen Run-Off Races To Be Decided Today; 20 UP And 14 SP Candidates Elected Tuesday

By COOKIE NEWBAUER
Flambeau Staff Writer

Twenty University Party candidates and 14 Student Party candidates were elected the Tuesday election.

Although there are seven candidates running independently in the runoffs, no independent candidates were elected in the Tuesday elections. Fourteen run - off races will be voted on today.

SENIOR CLASS

Duncan Moore (UP) was elected by a margin of 14 votes over Jim Sopher (SP) to head the Senior Class for 1962-63. Elected to serve under him were Bill Arnold (UP) as vice president, Gretchen Uzzell (SP), secretary, and Evelyn Foy (SP) treasurer. Senior men's senators-elect are Jon Eward (SP) and Jim Johnson (UP).

President-elect for the Junior Class is Tom Haney (UP). Serving under him will be Mike Woods (SP), vice president; Susan Cawthon (SP), treasurer, and Anne DeHoff (SP), social chairman. Junior men's senators are Arnie Gibbs (UP) and Bill Grant (SP). Junior women senators are Clyda Stokes (SP) and Cathy Young (UP).

Elected to head the Sophomore Class was Joan Proctor (UP), with Sherman Henderson (UP) as vice president. Sophomore men's senator - elect is Curry Bassett (UP) and women's senator -elect is Marsha Orth (UP).

HONOR COURT

Martha Bishop (UP) and Nancy Sindon (UP) will serve on senior women's Honor Court.

Steve Botts, Chuck Cutajar and Pete Davis all of the University Party were elected to senior men's Judiciary. Barbara Bates (SP), Millie Bishop (UP), and Sarah Southworth (SP) will serve on senior women's Judiciary for the coming year.

Junior men's Judiciary will consist of John Brown (SP), Bill Hughes (SP) and Matt Miller (UP). Hines Boyd (UP), Jim B. Jones (UP) and Bill Ward (SP) were elected for sophomore men's Judiciary.

Rick Frost (SP) and Dana Lenahan (UP) will serve on junior Traffic Court.

There is at least one runoff in each class and six in the court system elections.

Voting will take place at the same six polls, Westcott, Brian, Smith Hall, Student Center, the Seminole Club, and the library. The polls are open from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Runoffs in the Sophomore Class are between Kathy Alonso (SP) and Gerry Bryant (UP) for class secretary, Marilyn Johnson (UP) and Linda Luna for treasurer, Carolyn Jones (UP) and Sandi Staten (SP) for class social chairman, Chris McEwan (SP) and Tom Sisco for men's senator, and Joyce Killian (UP) and Texas Wiltshire (SP) for women's senate.

In the Junior Class there will be a runoff between Sylvia Cashion (UP) and Pattie Childs (SP) for class secretary. In the Senior Class, the runoff for social chairman will be between Beverly Calvert (SP) and Nancy Gross (UP. For senior women's senator, there will be a four-way runoff between Louise Bone (SP), Patti Buerke, Jimmie Langford, (SP) and Nancy Paluzzi (UP).

For sophomore women's Judiciary, a runoff between Sandra Brooks, (UP), Linda Hoffman (UP), Judy Loucks (SP), Dana Pharr (UP), Fran Ubele and Jan Walker (SP) will be held. For junior women's Judiciary, Nancy Bell (SP), Margay Blasingame (SP), Bobsie Carlton (SP), Patti Haer (UP) and Judy Register (UP) are still in the running.

In the runoff for sophomore Traffic Court are Virginia Pippen (UP), Horace Smith (UP), Vicki Voyles, and Jan Warren (SP).

In Honor Court, junior men in the runoff are Dave Crumb, Kelley Reid, (UP), Joe Rodgers (UP), and David Wiles (SP. Junior women are Bobbie Darragh (UP), Jean Fountain (SP), Patty Warren (SP) and Carolyn Wronske (UP). Senior men are Galt Allee (UP), Ron Bissland (SP), Jim Brown, and Jamie Jamieson (UP).

Nancie Sill, secretary of elections reminds candidates that the results of today's elections will not be announced until all posters off campus and those on the outside bulletin boards around campus are taken down.

Miss Sill also stated that all winning candidates must turn in expense statements by noon Tuesday. There are extra ones available at the main desk in Longmire. Miss Sill said that winning candidates will not receive their certificates at the banquet Wednesday night, unless the expense statements are in.

Along with the runoffs, amendments to the student Body constitution, outstanding senior men and women and permanent senior class officers will be voted on today. Nominees for outstanding woman are Mygnon Champion, Marianna Girtman, Gail Gillespie, Jan Dougherty, Carolyn Reeves and Scarlet Pogue. Nominated for outstanding senior man are Bobby Byrd, Jack Ascherl, Marion Clark and Charlie Hawkins.

PERMANENT OFFICERS

Permanent class officer nominees for president and vice president are Jack Ascherl, Chuck Kemman, Bobby Byrd, Duke Scott, Marion Clark and Carl Kuttler. The man receiving highest and second highest number of votes will be elected president and vice president, respectively.

Women nominated for secretary and treasurer are Jane Finchum, Selby Cannon, Mygnon Champion, Marianna Girtman, Rena Ambrosini, and Linda Stearns. The candidate with the most votes will be secretary, the second highest will be treasurer.

One hundred and eighteen ballots were disqualified from Tuesday's election for various reasons. This could have been enough to determine several races and change the outcome of some others. Ninety one students voted out of their class. 24 voted in more than one class, and three used ink instead of the pencils given them.

Tally-Ho

Arrangements for Greek and classes pictures for the 1963 **Tally Ho** have not been made yet, Editor Sally Street announced.

As soon as the photography schedule is set up all persons involved will be notified, she said. Pictures of all present Greeks will be taken during May, she added.

Miss Street asked that all students disregard any previous notices that they may have received about the individual pictures.

Greek contracts for pages in the 1963 **Tally Ho** are past due and are needed before the plans for the annual can be made, she also announced.

Any students who want to work on the **Tally Ho** during any of the next three trimesters can pick up applications at the Main Desk in Longmire. Students who filled out applications for the 1962 **Tally Ho** and want to work again should also file new applications, she added.

Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Classes open to parents.
2 p.m. to 9 p.m.	Registration of parents and guests at Longmore
8 p.m.	Florida A A U Invitational Track Meet
8 p.m.	Circus Performance
8:15 p.m.	University Singers Concert

Following the evening programs there will be open house at all women's dorms and sorority houses.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. to noon	Registration in Longmire.
10 a.m.	Baseball FSU Freshmen team vs Gulf Coast Jr. College
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	FSU Family Weekend Picnic. Games, Woods.
2 p.m.	FSU Alumni-Varsity Football Game
5:30 and 8:30 p.m.	Circus Performance.

Following the evening programs there will be open house at all men's dorms and fraternity houses.

Faculty Eligible For $500 Outstanding Teaching Award

Students and faculty members may submit nominations for the $500 Coyle E. Moore Jr. Award for Outstanding Excellence in Teaching until May 14.

Nominations for the award, which will be given to an instructor or assistant professor who has been on the Florida State University faculty for at least five years, must be addressed to the chairman of the selection committee, Dr. Paul J. Piccard at the Government Dept.

Nominations should include the name, rank, department, date of appointment to FSU (must be at least or prior to September 1957), and a supporting statement.

The recipient of the award will be selected by a committee of nine students and faculty members and will be announced at Commencement.

CRITERIA

Criteria fo the award includes the following

"The recipient of the Award shall be a faculty member who has demonstrated outstanding excellence in teaching not only in the classroom but also through the active involvement of individual students in discussion and conversation designed to expand intellectual horizons, and to stimulate and inspire students to invest still further in the subject field.

"Necessarily, the recipient shall be a teacher who opens his (or her) door to all interested students and who carries his teaching responsibilities far beyond the prescribed number of hours in obvious devotion to the intellectual development of his students.

"Such a teacher will have earned the respect and confidence of students and faculty alike and will, in turn, respect the interests of students and colleagues throughout the University. The recipient will have demonstrated consistent high intellect, firm dedication to teaching, good judgment, and a sound sense of justice.

"This Award shall thus be made not only to an outstanding teacher and a respected colleague, but also to one who shows great promise of leadership in his or her subject field."

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Coyle E. Moore Jr., a former president of the student body, died of cancer last June.

He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Coyle E. Moore Sr. Dr. Moore is head of the School of Social Welfare.

The Memorial Foundation was established from funds he left and from contributions from his family and friends. The funds were designated to go to educational, charitable and religious institutions, as well as for scholarships for Leon County students to attend FSU or Florida A&M and for awards for outstanding achievement in promoting the ethical, moral and spiritual tone of the people.

Coyle E. Moore Jr. graduated cum laude with a B.S. in business in 1956. As a student at FSU

(Continued on Page 4)

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Welcome Guests

As the FSU Circus entertains hundreds of parents, students and just plain spectators this week, another example is given to the world beyond Westcott Gates of what a group of enterprising college students can do.

Outsiders too often judge students by vacation conduct, forgetting that we have spent the long academic year with book, part-time jobs and activities. Projects like the circus, musical and dramatic productions, publications and many other activities show the world that students, when they use their imagination and initiative, can achieve adult-calibre results. This, in turn, brings us more respect as grown-up individuals.

CONTRARY to popular opinion, the circus is an extra-curricular activity. There is no such thing as a major in circus, just as there is no major in student leadership. The flyers, clowns, prop-men and other participants put in long hours because they are interested in producing a worthwhile show, and they usually succeed.

Visitors see that students are interested in good entertainment, from Van Doren's play to a real life circus. The campus is a well-rounded area, as normal as a college situation can possibly be.

We welcome our weekend guests, and we thank the circus participants for providing a fine show for both students and families.

TD

Two Party System

The fruits of the two party system have been reaped. Intense campaigning and awakening interest has characterized the races for Student Government in the past few weeks. The final returns show that the two party system has been elected.

The political situation on campus is a healthy one. More candidates ran for office than at any time in recent history. More races were decided by narrow margins than in the past. More campaigning took place than in previous elections. All this adds up to more interest.

AFTER ONE ELECTION under their belts, the two parties would seem to still be going concerns. The University Party won the majority of offices in the first polling, but this can be traced to their newness.

The Student Party won a respectable number of positions and may win more in the runoff today.

BOTH PARTIES HAVE shown that they have the strength to provide winning candidates. There is no reason for any candidate to shy away from either party.

The two party system is here. We sincerely hope it will stay.

BCS

Another Chapter Written

Reprinted From the St. Petersburg Times

It is not the concluding one, of course. But the new chapter just written by the Federal court in Georgia on that state's County Unit system of voting brings closer the end of the old rural-urban political controversy. Indeed, it is historic, and has special interest in Florida.

WITHIN HOURS AFTER the Georgia Legislature had adjourned following adoption of a "reform" in the inequitable Unit System, the Federal court struck down both the old and new systems. The handwriting is on the wall. Mere concessions to the urbanites are not enough. Under our Constitution we must have an equal vote, rural or urban.

Most Georgians did not realize that the democracy-defeating Unit System was a product of the "Carpetbagger" Constitution of 1868. This downgraded the urban vote, with understandable reasons at the time. But the modern-day politico had found it as a means of watering-down the urban vote and appealing to the ruralite on the basis of prejudice against what used to be known as the dwellers in "street car counties."

THE SYSTEM HAS BEEN maintained with strange results. Since the Democratic primary, in which the Unit System applies, has been the "election" in Georgia, we saw Eugene Talmadge "elected" Governor over James Carmichael, although the latter polled more votes than the former.

Other examples: Helen Douglas Mankin in the Fifth District got more votes for Congress than her opponent, yet lost to James C. Davis. In 1950, Herman Talmadge won the governorship by a 295-to-115 unit vote over M. E. Thompson, although the popular vote difference was under 9,000.

IN ONE OF THE MORE recent instances of inequity, incumbent Prince Preston of the First Congressional District received a vote of 34,318 in 1960 while his opponent, Elliot Hagan, was elected under the Unit System with a vote of 33,629. He received 28 Unit votes over Preston's 18, and went to Congress.

Many Georgians have what they think is a good argument for the Unit System. They point out that the Federal system proves an equal number of Senators, without regard to population, and that Representatives are elected on the population basis.

BUT THEY IGNORE such an obvious inconsistency of a small county like Chattahoochee, with around 12,000 population and an average of 196 votes cast, have one representative, while Fulton County (Atlanta), with a half-million people has only six representatives.

The Georgia development was a real "cliff-hanger." Just hours before the Federal Court decision, the Legislature in special session, had tried to "reform" the Unit System—merely by adding seats here and there. This "reform", the court decided, was not enough.

THE FLORIDA "REFORM" is of the same, vain pattern. The Amendment to the Constitution we are called upon to vote next November only adds a few seats here and there. The state Administration, itself, has branded it as insufficient by calling it a "compromise" plan.

Floridians want no compromise when it comes to having each citizen's vote count as much as the next one's. The Georgia decision gives even more reason to vote against the "compromise" reapportionment Amendment next November. The last chapter in this rural-urban struggle hasn't been written. But we can see the outline, already.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Toni DiCarlo ..... Executive Assistant
Erik Grimm ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Cowell ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage ..... Artists
Duanne Klenk ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson ..... Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.

Columnists—Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens.

Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Pat Freeman.

Proof Staff—Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan

News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Sandra Dixon, Karen Pace, Merry Moorehouse, Jody Wilkis, Cookie Neubauer, Hope Paster.

Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison

Julian Wilcox .... Advertising Manager
Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
Margo Duffe ..... Layout

Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.

Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Little Washington

A Roving Eye

By HUME

The recent SUSGA Convention at Clemson, S. C., seemed well worthwile for our eighteen member delegation. Rumors and comments have it that KVA made a lsting impression on the delegates to this ninth annual meeting. Social obligations and duties fulfilled, the "trail blazer" was reported to have made good use of the Clemson Library as well. Summing up: He who studies at conventions can have nothing less than tenacity of purpose. Our compliments.

NANCIE SILL, SOON TO BE retired Sec. of Elections, recently commented that she feels much can be done to improve theoff-campus poster "situation." Attention Mr. Jones: If enforced, this seems well worth space on the official record.

Integrity and not intrigue, seems to be the key to the success of "SP" and "UP." If certain "wild cards" can be kept out of the game, it would appear that the "Big Two" will survive. Maverick: . . . my Pappy always told me that . . . .

PROVING THAT THE well-executed plans of politico's are often upset through no fault of Student Government as such: we ask Smith Hall . . . oh where, oh where have your telepones gone? Well, Duncan, at least you did your job.

(From time to time the roving eye of LITTLE WASHINGTON will note persons on the "way up" at Florida State University.) The LW "Man of the Week" this time is University Party's Louis Barnett. Keep your eye on his trail, ladies and gentlemen of the Freshman Class.

A ONE TIME MEN'S VICE President and student political power at FSU has been a member of our university faculty for the last several years. He is soon to depart our "halls" for the rolling green of Virginia. James, you shall be missed.

Word has it that everyone will win the Spring Elections this year. Those who fail to win the necessary total at the pools will find their names listed for future service by the coming administrauon. Attitude in the halls of Longmire, (and elsewhere), seems to say that "shared work" will bring "shared wealth." At least this is the way the story is being told.

JIM BLUE, recently appointed Sec. of States, is reported to have much up his sleeve — weekly dinners or something like that. Any comment, James?

Letters

Study On And Off

TO THE EDITOR:

The library, it seems, is not the only place where studying is turned on and off. Saturday evening around 12:30 as I was studying in the history building, a campus policeman came in and asked the profound question, "What are you doing here?" Realizing that perhaps he did not know that some of us occasionally study, I answered "studying, sir." Well, it seems that the history building (as well as all other campus buildings) is supposed to be locked up at 12, so I apologized for my verboten studying and left.

Last year the history building was a place where one could study as long as he wished in relative quiet, thus not disturbing his roommates, who were trying to sleep, or not being disturbed by his roommates who provided anything but an atomosphere for studying. Why, I ask, is it different now? Is there fear of property destruction, or a higher light bill?

I, for one, would like to see at least the history building open for students to use at any time, the justification being that it does provide a good place to study when other environments sometimes do not.

This necessarily places a trust upon us. We must be mature enough to use the facilities without causing destruction to them. Let's be given the chance to do so.

FRED L. GLAVIN

Bologna

TO THE EDITOR

On one of the questions that you presented and answered on the Trimester Operation at FSU, you made a statement that makes us wonder how you ever got in college. You said that the cost of one tri-mester will be the same as it now costs to attend one semester. If we are not mistaken, the costs for the tri-mester are $113 (tuition) and $110 (rent).

Assume you just bought four pounds of bologna for one dollar. Then assume that the next time you buy bologna you get three pounds for a dollar. Are you dense enough to think the price has not risen. Right now, you are paying $223 for seventeen weeks of rent and "tuition expenses." Next fall, you will still be paying $223 for these items, but you only get fourteen weeks of service for them.

Anyone can twist the truth around. Why don't you break down and admit the costs are increasing? Why are you afraid to bring this into the open?

HARDY BRYAN
DAVE LEE
CHUCK JEWSON
BARRY WALKER

Tell Him

TO THE EDITOR:

Will someone please explain to me how Bonnie Freedman can be smart enough to be on the College Bowl team and still write those stupid articles?

JOSEPH TORRE

In Favor

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very disappointed that my name was not printed below the letter which stated that I was in favor of the idea of inviting Florida A&M to the track meet. I would appreciate it if you would rectify this error as I would like to go on record in this instance.

BIRGITTA SIDH

Reaction

TO KEN SELLERS:
TO THE EDITOR:

Your reaction to biology produced a reaction of amazement to say the least. You state that "Biology is good only for ruining a person's appreciation of nature and destroying one's enjoyment of a good meal." However, have you ever really considered the intricate structure and many complex chemical reactions that are a part of every living organism — from the lowly amoeba to man? Don't you get a feeling of awe and amazement that a living organism is the final product? An organism (or complex chemical factory to you) that can grow, laugh, wonder and love?

It seems that the study of the inner structures of these organisms would have opened your eyes to the miracles that are occurring around you every day and would have made you proud that you too are a part of that miracle.

MIMI AMELIA HOPKE

Rebuttal

He Questions Paper Aims

By TOM BROWN

The letter in Friday's Flambeau on the Young Socialists League which states the paper aims of the League did not go far enough in answering the "many queries" that have been raised in regard to the YSL. The answers given are only nice sounding generalities with no mention made of means. After all, it sounds good to say that one is for "the ending of the arms race" or "in opposition to all forms of racial and religious discrimination." But these principles are only generalities. What has the YSL done in actual practice beyond writing them on paper? Messers. Cohen and Pearce should be able to state specifically the YSL's stand on some real life issues relating to their generalities stated in the letter.

FOR EXAMPLE, in the YSL's "opposition to all forms of racial and religious discrimination" they have firmly condemned discrimination in the United States. Have they also condemend the discrimination against the numerous minority groups in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics?

The fifth point says that the YSL supports "the labor movement in the struggles on behalf of the working people."

Do they support all union activity? Including Jimmy Hoffa's union? Do they support unions that are Communist infiltrated?

THE FIRST POINT says that the YSL is opposed to both capitalism and communism. Russia is not a communist state (in the proper sense of the word, where "the state has withered away"), but a socialist state. So in being opposed to communism (with a small "c"), the YSL is opposed to a condition that does not exist but would in the future according to Marx.

The YSL stands for the withdrawal of all foreign troops to their own lands. Did they take a stand against foreign troops invading the Katanga section of the Congo where people were fighting for self - determination? Did they oppose the Russian troops in Eastern Europe and Iran after WW II? Are Chinese Communist troops in Tibet condemned as foreign troops who should be withdrawn?

THE CHANGES IN ENGLAND since it has embraced socialism should be viewed to see what the real life consequences of socialism are.

Here is the critical point: here is the basis of the socialist morality — production bases on need rather than profit. Wasn't it Marx that said many years ago, "From each according to his ability to each according to his need." Although socialists do not like to talk about this point, there is no way to determine who "needs" what. There must be a preconceived notion in the socialist mind about just what everybody needs. There is another problem of duping people into working where there is no profit involved. Would you like to work at a level set by someone with a preconceived notion of your ability and receive in turn for your labor only what that person thought you "needed"?

It is easy to write down idealistic sounding principles, but the "firm stand" should carry over to specific issues in the real world.

Graduating?

All students who plan to graduate in June 1962, or in December 1962, should sign up in 102-B Westcott to have their general education requirements checked for graduation, as soon as possible.

Apology

The Sanchez and Thornton columns for this issue have been lost for no explicable reason. They just evaporated from an editorial desk.

"How Dare You Follow Me, You Criminal!"



Satire

Who's Left When Who's Right?

By CARL ROSENBUSH

Let me take this opportunity to tell you about a new and exciting organization: The National Association for the Advancement of Left-Handers. The principle function of this organization is to correct wrongs caused by manufacturers of equipment which is operated best with the right hand (such as scissors) and reversing social customs and language which is basically right-handed.

FOR YEARS WE HAVE used such words as gauche and sinister which are derived from words meaning left to indicate unpleasant circumstances. Much better is the meaning of such words as right and dexterous which are words derived from right. We drive on the right side of the street (our comrades in England have already improved this situation) and shake right hands. Now the great psychologist Wotan Fraud, has definitely proven after working for seven years and twenty-three days with amoeba and white rats, that this is harmful to the well-being and egoism of left-handers.

To correct such base policies perpetrated by right-handers, we have formed this society to force new laws and customs which will end such discrimination. We have several ambisinistrous lawyers in our main office laying the groundwork. We forsee little difficulty in getting basic laws passed in the Congress and Supreme Court as we are a minority group and politicians will do anything to get a few votes. We may even get JFK (an abbreviation for Just For Kinfolks) to say a few words in our behalf.

OUR REFORM WILL consist of such things as forbidding people to speak of the correct way as "the right way." People will have to eat left-handed so that they will not disturb us when they sit beside us, violinists will bow left-handed, we shall read and write from right to left, etc. Someday it is predicted that the penalty for disobedience shall be the removal of the offenders right arm.

Already our foes are yelling "Communists." But, after all, we need support to launch our campaign and the Communists are always willing to help those who will create havoc.

So all left-handers and progressive right-handers who are wishing to change join us in our campaign to remake the world in our image. We need you to force unwilling citizens into our mold. So come on and advance with The National Association for the Advancement of Left-Handers!

Review

K. Plays B. — Both Win

By CHRIS CLARKE

Wagner, one of the greatest of all composers and the possessor of an intellect rivaling that of Da Vinci, wrote that he would never write a symphony simply because Beethoven had done everything to the form that could be done. Its developement was complete, he said, and any efforts on his part the compose such a work would be foolish indeed. High and richly deserved praise.

Where does this leave us over a century later? It leaves us with Toscanini whose phrasing was at times brilliant and whose tempi were almost always so fast as to be tragically laughable. While listening to his version of the ninth for instance, one gets the distinct impression that the score is on fire and the little fellow is racing to get through before the music burns up . . . (I know he didn't use a score; I'm only trying to make a point). By the time Toscanini reaches the last movement things are so completely out of hand that one wants to check his turntable to see if it is on forty-five instead of thirty-three.

WE ARE ALSO LEFT WITH Sir Adrian Boult who does pretty well but leans heavily toward the classical. In the "Eroica" this is fatal. There is Von Karajan, the European Bernstein, who seems to forget at times that there is an inter - relation between the various movements of the same work.

All this is confusing. The horizon is not really so dark, however. There is a bright ray of hope in the person of Otto Klemperer. If his Angel recording of the seventh (A major) is any indication we can relax. The perfect conductor has been found.

Klemperer is in perfect control. Each section is interpreted as a part and in relation to the whole. The second movement, with its lovely allegretto, is given the delicate treatment it merits. The fourth movement is by far the most complicated of the work. If taken too quickly, as in the Toscanini version, it has no power. If taken too slowly, as in the Van Karajan, it becomes clumsy and uneven. Klemperer leaves the listener breathless with his control and understanding of how the work should be treated. By the time the last note of the orgasmic conclusion has been reached one feels that Beethoven himself, in the person of Otto Klempeer, has led the performance.

KLEMPERER HAS ALSO recorded the remaining eight symphonies. If they exhibit the same depth of understanding and clarity of expression it is highly likely that they will be considered the definitive Beethoven editions for a long time to come. In any event they far surpass any except perhaps the Bruno Walter and Hermann Scherchen discks now available. Walter and Scherchen run a fair second to Klemperer. But who wants to settle for the second?

Roles?

By MARY ANN STEVENS

Having just seen "The Children's Hour," I am still shaken with new awakening. I am very happy to see that Hollywood is turning out real, adult, informative entertainment. A big part of education is the exploration of taboo subjects, and this particular subject has been with us a long time with very little constructive or even responsible action being done about it. My proverbial hat is off to the producers of the film.

THE MOVIE DEALT, primarily, with the question—"is difference bad?" And it brought a few questions to mind. Do we, in our efforts to do what is "right and proper" create problems where none should exist? There are laws against many kinds of unnatural activities but I have yet to understand how the psychological and emotional condition of a human being can be illegal. Do these people, like Shirley MacLaine in the movie, have to commit suicide in order to be law abiding citizens? And why do we still insist upon punishing people for things they cannot control?

I understand that heretofore certain "unnatural" conditions are punishable by expulsion. I wonder how different history would be if every "strange" individual had been kicked out of school. I'll bet quite a few documents that we are very proud of would have a few names missing. And I'll bet some great pieces of music would never have been written and quite a few paintings and poems would never have seen the light of day.

THE MORALISTS SAY that "unnaturalness" is punishable by "hellfire and damnation." But who prescribes this punishment—God or man? Aren't we confusing our roles?

The Bible also tells us to "love one another." Personally, I'm content to try and uphold the latter of these two Biblican excerpts. Punishment is God's business, not mine. If anyone has any answers to the questions that I have posed, I would be sincerely interested in hearing them.

Student Activities Budget Is Tabled For 2nd Week

For the second consecutive Student Senate meeting the proposed Student Activities Budget for 1962-1963 of $107,916 was tabled.

Debate arose on the proposed appropriations $540 of $7,370 alloted to Student Government funds would become a salary for the Secretary of Senate.

Sen. Jeanie Ferlita was opposed to the payment of a salary Student Government officials. Miss Ferlita asserted that there are many students on this campus who would like to serve their Student Government in this capacity and that the position loses some of its meaning when it becomes a paid office.

Sen. John Schaftner explained that he was in favor of paying the secretary of Senate because, "The Secretary is not only the secretary, and because of her two so serves as vice president's secretary," and because her two duties she works as much as any Student Government member at FSU.

Sen Gerry Dobson was opposed to the measure on the basis that other student activities were in more need of the funds.

Sen. Nancy Sindon in favor of the salary stated her reasons as follows:

1. The secretary of Senate holds a unique position whereas her office can not be compared to any other Student Government position.

2 She is doing the type of work that other student workers get paid for.

Sen. Jennifer Newcomer questioned how the salary would be broken down under the trimester system. Frank Milwee under secretary of finance, who was in senate to explain the budget said that the secretary would receive approximately $32 a month.

Sen Ginny Boyd also stressed that the secretaries of Senate have done a good job in the past, but that there were other organizations that needed the funds.

A proposed amendment to cut the salary, introduced by S. I. Dobson, was defeated 22-10.

Milwee later requested that all senators be present at next Wednesday's meeting. "The Budget concerns all students and their elected representatives should be present to represent them," he asserted.

Why Carry Those Winter Clothes Home?

FREE! Storage Moth-Proofing Mildew-Proofing

Quality Cleaner's

DIAL 222-5097 215 W. College

BOWL—TWO! ONLY 51c

Sunday, May 6th & 13th

SEMINOLE LANES 1952 W. Tenn. 224-0136

PARKWAY LANES 1230 Apalachee 224-5000

Banquet

Tickets for the Student Government installation banquet will be sold in Longmire from 4-6 p.m. today and Monday. Tickets are $1.75.

The banquet is to be held in the Suwannee Room next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Installation student body officers will be held and merit awards will be given.

PONCE de LEON MOTEL
1801 W. Tenn.
Resting Place For University Guests.
Phone 224-4950



Just received, is this picture of FSU

. . . during some unknown date some where between 1920 and 1940. A post card company has presented it to the Photographic Archives of FSU.

President And Congress Is Dr. C. Rossiter's Topic

The success of the United States government, operating under an 18th Century Constitution with two major branches often "mutually antagonists," is a "mystery" to political scientists. Dr. Clinton Rossiter said Monday night.

The sixth in a series of eight lecturers brought to Florida State University by the Government Dept., Dr. Rossiter, professor of political science at Cornell University, spoke on "The President and Congress."

Other countries often call the U. S. system one of the most "retarded and rigid political systems," and wonder about how it manages to operate so efficiently, he said.

Actually, he said, "Ours is probably more of a 20th Century Constitution than most people realize," adding that he thought the Constitution "will prove itself equal to any reasonable demands we decide to put upon it."

HARMONY

The president and Congress always make the headlines when they clash. "Co - operation is not news." Dr. Rossiter said, thus little is ever heard of this aspect of presidential - congressional relations. The essence of these relations "has been harmony and mutual respect," he added.

A number of factors operate to aid co - operation between the president and Congress and between the two houses, Dr. Rossiter said. These include: the American consensus that seems to exist on broad principles and policies which also acts to "stifle debate" and "discourage fresh views"; common "political ties," which can also act as a factor encourage opposition; "the good element in a good horse - trade," when the president wants some things and Congress others and co -operation is promoted by "anticipation of fruits of friendly compromise"; rules and customs, and also "a morality that appears to govern political actions."

On the last point, Dr. Rossiter stressed that the political leaders of both parties, "play to win but not to disgrace, not to demoralize, not to destroy."

The president has become the dominatnc force in these relations Dr. Rossiter said.

"Never in history has any people or any people that' calls itself free put so much power in the hands of one man," he said.

"All over the U. S. today, I think, we can say that it is a great season for the executive," he commented, although Congress still acts as a restraining force. "No important policy, domestic or foreign, can be pursued for long by any president . . . unless Congress appropriates money or passes laws," he pointed out.

The powers of Congress used to be considered "delegated" however, today a more accurate picture of congressional powers, he explained, would be shown by the following equation the power to tax and spend for the general welfare plus the war powers, plus the commerce clause, 'times the "necessary and proper" clause, equals the "vast scope of congressional power."

"Congress today has the constitutional authority to pass laws on any problem that has national scope," he said.

Daughtry Receives 4-H Scholarship

Sandra Daughtry of Tallahassee a junior in home demonstration education at Florida State University has received a 1962 Pfizer 4-H scholarship award.

The $250 award was announced at the annual Extension Training Conference in session at Oklahoma State University.

Active in 4-H work for 11 years, Miss Daughtry's major club interest was the foods and nutrition project. She was a delegate to the National 4-H Congress in 1957 and to the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington D. C., in 1960.

NATIONAL DELEGATE

Miss Daughtry has served as a counselor at 4-H camps as an officer and commutes member of local 4-H club work and in several capacities on the county 4-H council. She also served as president of the State girls 4-H Club Council.

At FSU, Miss Daughtry is active in a number of organizations including Collegiate 4-H Club Home Economics Club and Wesley Foundation. After graduation in April, 1963, she plans to enter home demonstration work. Her mother, Mrs. G. F. Daughtry, is the home agent in Leon County.

This marked the seventh consecutive year that Pfizer has presented scholarships to outstanding 4-H students all of whom are presently enrolled as majors in agricultural colleges and universities. The awards were established to encourage young people to seek careers in agricultural extension work.

In all 20 young men and women representing 16 states, received scholarship awards.

QUALIFICATIONS

To qualify for an award, students must have an outstanding scholastic record and be enrolled in courses that will lead to an extension career. They are required to submit as a part of their application a teaching plan for a program of benefit to human health.

Application is made through the state extension director of each state. Those selected for final consideration are forwards by states to a national committee of Agricultural Extension Service representatives who make the final selections.

Parkway SHOPPING CENTER

- WALGREENS
- STEIN'S CLOTHIN G
- LERNER SHOPS
- STAFFORD JEWELERS
- PARKWAY PACKAGE
- SOUTHLAND DRAPERY
- BENHIL'S
- NEISNER'S
- CHICK 'N TREAT
- BUTLER SHOES
- THOM McAN
- ONE-HOUR VALET

4 -- Spring Festival of Values

(ADVERTISEMENT) (ADVERTISEMENT)

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Dr. Grodzins Speaks Monday On American Federal System

Dr. Morton Grodzins, a political scientist from the University of Chicago, will be the speaker Monday night in the Lectures in Government series at Florida State University.

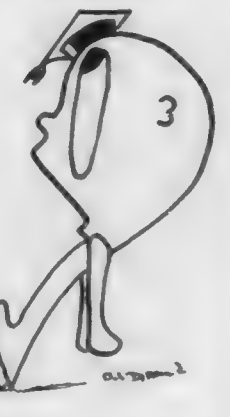
"Local Strength in the American Federal System — the Mobilization of American Private Interests" will be the title of the hour - long lecture by Dr. Grodzins in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Dr. Marian Irish, head of the FSU Government Dept., will introduce the speaker, whose talk is open to the public without charge.

A native of Chicago, Grodzins has served as a consultant to the Public Administration Clearing House (1948-49) and the Hoover Commission (1948) and has written extensively in the field he will cover in the address Monday. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Louisville in 1940 and 1941, and his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1945.

He was director of public relations and student publications at University of Louisville from 1998 to 1941, a fellow and research assistant at University of California from 1941 to 1945 and has served successively as instructor, associate profesor and professor in the Political Science Dept. at Chicago. He has served also as department chairman, as dean of the Division of Social Sciences and as editor of the University of Chicago Press.

Patronize Flambeau Advertisers

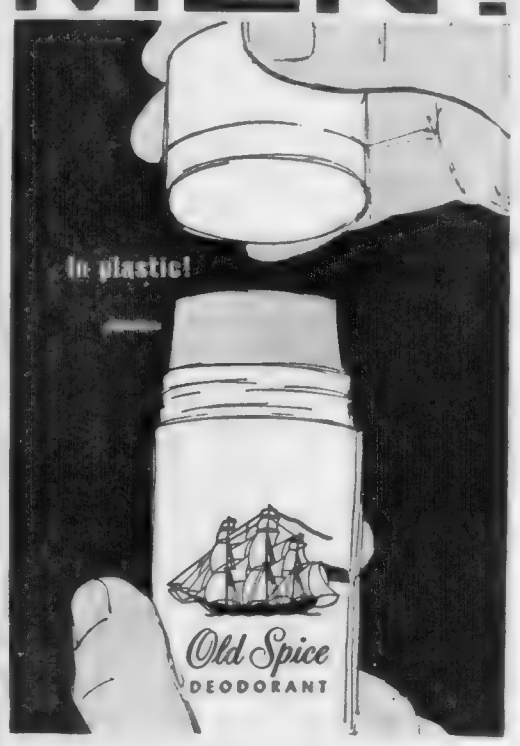
STOP!!
DON'T MISS
OUR FULL PAGE IN Tuesday's Flambeau



UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



MEN!



Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...*fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

Grecian Columns

Sorority Rush Registration Held Tuesday

[illegible] women students interested in being [illegible] should register. Rush information [illegible] mother.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

An open house is planned for [illegible] dinner Sunday. Wendesday the Alpha Chi's will have a dessert party with the KA's.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Rod Parrish, Pi Kappa Phi, was chosen the new King of Diamonds [illegible]

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Jack Marcotte, Sigma Phi Epsilon, is AOPi Man of the Year. [illegible] as Rose Girl at the traditional Rose Ball last weekend. Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Pauline Cullison was initiated [illegible] member Tuesday.

ALPHA PHI

Jan T[illegible] Man last weekend. Mrs. Marian Strader, Alpha Phi national decorator, is visiting the chapter and making plans for the interior decorations of the new house.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

D[illegible] to [illegible] the alumni-varsity football game tomorrow will be alumni Ronnie Moore, Fred Pickard, Loe Bag- [illegible] Jack Espenship, Tom Feemster and Don Seders and actives [illegible] Joel Lankin and Roy Bickford. An open house will be held this weekend for Circus Weekend.

ALPHA XI DELTA

An open house for visiting par[illegible] is planned for tomorrow night from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

CHI OMEGA

Dick Kaeslin, Kappa Alpha, is the new Chi Omega Owl Man.

DELTA CHI

New pledges are Charles [illegible] Donald Leonard, Thomas Cisco and Peter Poda. Plans for the weekend include a "Nite Club" party in the White Carnation Room of the Delta Chi house tomorrow night. Ray Daley and the Copeland Five combo will be backed up by Jeff Voyles and Ollie Geeting as the Singing Executives dance stylist Phil [illegible] vocalist Frankie Boy Hoerter, Ron Stone and his pole twisters and master of ceremonies Jim Davidio. Shows will be at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

New Tri Delta man is Gene Daniel, Kappa Alpha. Cathy Mosley is best active of the week [illegible] best pledge.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The [illegible] have been invited to sing "O Divine Redeemer," their selection from Campus Sing at the Methodist Church Sunday. A jazz combo party is planned for Wednesday night.

KAPPA DELTA

A brunch honoring parents will be held tomorrow at the KD [illegible] Another social will be held after the Circus performances. Wednesday an exchange dinner with Kappa Sigma is planned.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sig's will celebrate Family Weekend tonight and tomorrow night with combo parties featuring the Intruders. Ron Anderson, Peck Casson, Pete Kidd and Robin Rittger are new pledges. The last Kappa Sig student-faculty dinner will be held Sunday.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Stan Melnick is a new pledge.

PHI MU

Elsie Rogers is pledge of the Week. Leighton Le Boeuf, Phi Kappa Tau, was named Phi Mu Man of the Year this past weekend.

PI KAPPA PHI

A combo party featuring the Ramblers will be held at the house tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight. A spaghetti dinner sponsored by the pledge class will be held tomorrow at the house from 4 to 7 p.m. Everyone is invited. Cost is $1. An open house will be tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to midnight. Bill Harnage is a new pledge.

Faculty Award . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

he was vice president and president of both the student body and the Kappa Alpha Order, a member of the Accounting Club, the International Debate Team, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Council, Gold Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, the FSU Hall of Fame, listed in **Who's who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**, named outstanding ROTC Cadet in his sophomore and junior years and was a member of the Arnold Air Society.

He was among three percent who passed the CPA exam in November, 1956.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

This weekend the SAE's are entertaining rusheees from various sections of Florida. Tonight will be circus night with a record party at the house afterwards. Tomorrow will feature a smoker for the rushees, the alumni varsity game and a combo party at the house with the R-Dells.

SIGMA CHI

Ellen Whigham, Chi Omega, is new Sigma Chi Sweetheart. Members of the court are Phyllis Webb and Sandy Shipman. Russ Bryant was named Outstanding Senior and Gordy Smith Outstanding Intramural Athlete. New officers are associate editors, Jim Yon and Cliff Freeman; historian, Don Compton, and sergeant-at-arms, Tom Henry. Tomorrow night the Sigma Chi's are having a party at the house featuring the Castaways. Jim Welchel is a new pledge.

SIGMA KAPPA

Best pledge of the week is Josie LaRoche. An exchange dinner with the Kappa Sigma's is planned for Wednesday.

SIGMA NU

New pledges are Pete Gonzales, David Rice, Steve Baum and Richard Fletcher. New officers are Al Folds, commander, Gene Lewis, lt commander, Felix Johnston, secretary, and Robert Richardson, treasurer. Other officers are Mike O'Brian, scholastic chairman, and Mike Ziccardi, intramurals chairman. A smoker Sunday afternoon honoring the brothers from South Carolina highlights the weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

An informal record party will be held at the house tonight. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a barbecue for Sig Ep's, their families and alumni.

All Around Campus

Cadets And Angels Have Party Sunday

A party for all AFROTC cadets and their dates and Angel Flight members and their dates will be Sunday at the Reservation from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

A bus will provide transportation to and from the Reservation and will leave from the Student Center every half hour from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The bus will go back to campus every half hour from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Informal attire is required for the free event, which will feature a barbecue chicken dinner. Only cadets, Angel Flight members and their dates may attend. ID cards and units will be checked.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

New initiates of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical and predental honorary, are Galt Allee, Robert Brush, Thomas David Capuzzi, Roy Cannon, Ray Lynn Columbaro, Samuel Draper, Fred Galvin, Thomas Haney and Robert Hungerbuhler.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

This weekend the Iota Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is playing host to its national fraternity officers, the University of Florida and the University of Tampa chapters in a conference to improve the organization of APO in the state of Florida. Joseph Scanlon, the national executive secretary, will be the guest of the Florida State chapter and will be here to coordinate the activities and thoughts of the group.

Tonight there will be a smoker at the FSU Reservation during which abstract ideas will be covered and the groups will get to know each other better. The highlight tomorrow will be discussion groups of small numbers which will cover the more concrete ideas brought out in the smoker.

HOME ECONOMICS

The annual Home Economics banquet will be held Wednesday, May 16, in the South Seminole Club at 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained for $2 from members of the Home Economics Club, Fashion Incorporated, 4-H Club and Omicron Nu.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Hope Pastor, corresponding secretary of the FSU Young Republican Club, was elected co-director of the Region at the Regional Conference of Young Republican Clubs at Jacksonville, last Saturday.

Tom Sisco, president of the FSU organization, John Fleetwood, chairman of the membership committee, also attended.

Bill Petterson of the University of North Carolina was elected director.

The College YR's met in conjunction with the Young Republicans Organization to discuss problems of local chapters and hear a report on the progress of the organization nationally from the National Chairman and College National Chairman.

Emerson Rupert, Republican opponent of encumbent Senator George Smathers for U.S. Senate in the coming elections, was the principal speaker.

Another similar conference will be held again in July at Jacksonville.



Clowning on a unicycle

. . . is another of the many difficult feats performed in the Flying High circus.

Fulbrights For Graduate Study Overseas Available

By LANA MURRAY
Assistant News Editor

Opening date for Fulbright fellowship applications for graduate study overseas in 1962-64 was Tuesday according to Dr. Albert Leduc, Florida State University Fulbright program advisor.

The program offers a year of study in a foreign university, research center or art conservatory for qualified students, with all expenses paid under the U.S. government program. Grants average $2,500 for the year, but vary with the living expenses of the country involved.

Those who apply at this time, if selected, would enter their overseas study in September, 1963.

Final date of application is in October, 1962. FSU students interested in applying must do so through the campus Fulbright advisor.

HOW CHOSEN

Selections are made from recommendations, personal evaluations and judgments of the Fulbright committee. Associate Dean Robert O. Lawton of the College of Arts and Sciences is chairman of the committee.

In order to apply, a student must at present be a second semester junior, a senior or a graduate student. Another division of the Fulbright program is open to applications from professors.

Study may be done in any field, including several areas recently added and in any of the approximately 30 foreign countries which cooperate in this program. The field, however, should be a specialty of the country the Fulbright applicant requests.

QUALIFICATIONS

There are three specific qualifications for application to the Fulbright program: 1) The student must have an adequate knowledge of the language of the country in which they will study; 2) The study project selected must be appropriate to the country and to the student's ability and interests and 3. The student must have a good record for competition.

Several hundred fellowships are available nationwide. Because of the strenuous competition, applicants usually are those who are on the Dean's List each semester, said Dr. Leduc.

Dr. Leduc, FSU Fulbright program advisor for the past 10 years, is retiring from the post, and a new advisor will be selected and announced shortly.

An average of three or four Fulbright fellowships have been awarded to FSU students each year that he has served as advisor.

Music Box

'Madame Butterfly' Is Given

By KAREN PACE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Madame Butterfly by Giacomo Puccini will be presented in Westcott Auditorium May 18 and 19 by the Opera Guild.

Under the direction of Richard Collins, **Madam Butterfly** will be given in full costume, with orchestra and in English.

Although the Opera Guild will attempt a fresh approach to this very well known and often performed opera, due consideration is being given to making this production an authentically Japanese as theatrical convention will allow. In order to effect this authenticity, Mrs. Takashi Ichiye has been added to the production staff as a consultant. Mrs. Ichiye brings to this production the previous experience of having seen **Madam Butterfly** in Japan, and a lifetime of interest in music.

Another member of the production staff who is vitally involved with the visual aspect of the opera is Harlan Shaw, costume and set designer. Shaw had a similar responsibility in the Opera Guild production of **Orpheus and Euridice** last November.

CAST

The cast for the production is as follows: Madame Butterfly (Cho-cho-san), Ethel Donaldson and Frances Martin; Suzuki, Phyllis Deklab and Maija Murray (understudy); Kate Pinkerton, Joanne Smaltz; B. F. Pinkerton, Wendell Barthoif, Sharpless, Willard DeLara; Goro, Tom Cavendish; Prince Yamadori, James Varner; The Bonze, Walter Britt; Yakuside, Ralph Hartley; The Imperial Commissioner, Earl Foster and Mark Reichman; The Official Registrar, Reginald Teague; Butterfly's Mother, Maija Murray; The Aunt, Virginia Fugate; The Cousin Camille Mosley and Sorrow, David Collins.

Madame Butterfly is a tragedy of broken faith. The scene is Japan, but the characters and flavor of the work are both Japanese and American.

Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, Patricia Pippin and Sue McKenzie will give their certificate recitals.

Miss Pippin, a soprano, is a student of Herman Gunter Jr. and Miss McKenzie, also a soprano, is from the studio of Charlotte Reinke.

The program consists of works of Monteverdi, Legrenzi, Dowland, Arne, Donaudy, Puccini, Schumann, Menotti, Britten and others. Also featured will be folksongs from different countries.

San Can Restaurant
Across the Road from the Capital Shopping Center
Try Our Fast Drive-In Service
OR
Enjoy A Meal In Our Lovely Dining Room
Call In Your Order
And It Will Be Waiting
1825 Thomasville Rd. Phone 223-0445

For Better Health, Improve Circulation
by Massage
Headache—Sore Muscles—Tension
● Swedish Massage
● Slenderizing
● Exercise
"Add Years to Your Life and Life to Your Years"
DRAKE'S MASSAGE STUDIO
For Men and Women — Hotel Duval Phone 222-5364

Parkway SHOPPING CENTER
● WALGREENS ● BENHIL'S
● STEIN'S CLOTHING ● NEISNER'S
● LERNER SHOPS ● CHICK 'N TREAT
● STAFFORD JEWELERS ● BUTLER SHOES
● PARKWAY PACKAGE ● THOM McAN
● SOUTHLAND DRAPERY ● ONE-HOUR VALET
Covered Sidewalks. You
5 -- Are always out of the Weather

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
NOW PLAYING
Troy Donohue
Susan Pleshette
Rossano Brazzi
Angie Dickinson
"ROME ADVENTURE"
2:00-4:35-7:10-9:40

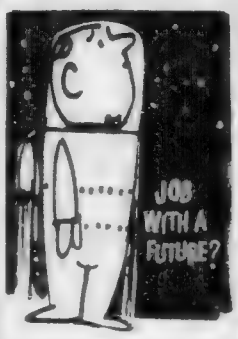
STATE
Today & Saturday
Frank Sinatra—Dean Martin
Shirley MacLaine
"SOME CAME RUNNING"
in COLOR at 1:45-5:45-9:45
Also Gary Cooper
"TEN NORTH FREDERICK"
4:00 and 8:10

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Showing at 7:55
Tony Curtis—Debbie Reynolds
"The Rat Race"
Color
And at 9:50
Deborah Kerr in
"The Innocents"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight &Saturday
Showing at 7:30-10:50
Kent Taylor-Diane Darrin
"THE BROKEN LAND"
COMEDY at 9:00
James Cagney—Pamela Tiffen
"ONE, TWO, THREE!"

SIC FLICS


"Your pilot is Captain Smith— I'm your stewardess, Miss Kong."
21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD – NOT FILTERED MILD – THEY SATISFY



If you're looking for a position that offers unlimited opportunities—a business that will be built from your own ability and imagination—you should look into the advantages of life insurance sales and sales management. Provident Mutual will start you on your training program now—while you're still in college.
Give us a call or write for the free booklet, "Career Opportunities". It may open up a whole new area you've never considered before.
DICK D'ALEMBERTE
MANAGER
P.O. BOX 66
Chattahoochee, Florida
PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia


HOW TO GET TO EUROPE WITHOUT PAYING FOR IT...
(Try this plan on the folks...there is a good chance they will say yes!)

The best part of this plan is that not only will you be able to ramble around Europe but, equally exciting, you will be able to do it behind the responsive wheel of the world's finest automobile...a Mercedes-Benz. And you can do it soon...while you are still footloose.. before you find yourself employed, espoused and mortgaged.

AND, MOST IMPORTANTLY, IT MAY NOT EVEN COST YOUR DAD A DIME!

Read on, and we'll plot a gentle conspiracy together...

The logic behind your plan is this. Your parents can order a Mercedes-Benz from their dealer at home and you can take delivery at the factory in Stuttgart...at the lowest German or European Retail price (saving from $1,169.00 to $2,955.00, depending upon the model). You can then drive leisurely through Europe, soaking up culture, history, camaraderie and life along the way. When you return to the States, there will be no problem. Your Mercedes-Benz dealer will advise you before you leave for Europe regarding the easy arrangements that we will gladly make to return your car stateside. Incidentally, your Mercedes-Benz will be admitted and taxed on an appraised value, largely dependent upon mileage, and you can then pick it up and deliver it to Mom and Dad. The money you save for them on the European price of the car will more than cover your round-trip passage by plane or boat, plus license plates, insurance, shipment back to the U.S.A. and duty, and quite probably even your expenses. You, therefore, will have had a free trip to Europe.

Sound interesting?

We'll even help convince Mom and Dad to let you go. All you have to do is fill out the coupon below, send it to us. We'll do the rest. Of course, a pointed reminder to them about it in all of your letters home wouldn't hurt, either.

When we receive your coupon we'll also send your folks all the details if you request us to, plus all the benefits they will receive by owning a Mercedes-Benz, and the benefits you will receive by journeying through Europe. We will also send you detailed information on such items as "How to Obtain a Passport," "Clothes to Take to Europe," "Language Is No Barrier," and so on.

Close your eyes and picture yourself driving down the Champs Elysees, through all the romance that is Paris, cruising along the Autobahn toward the excitement of Munich, or roaring around a curve in a Mercedes-Benz to discover the grandeur of the Alps.

Worth doing, isn't it? And all it will take for your trip to come true is your parent's name on the coupon below. Mail it Today! And make your next letter home the most convincing one you ever sent.

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE

	Your price in Europe is only	U.S.A. East Coast Price	Saving
190-C 4-door sedan	$2,500.00	$ 3,807.00	$1,307.00
220-S 4-door sedan	3,328.00	4,908.00	1,580.00
220-SE 4-door sedan	3,755.00	5,191.00	1,436.00
190-SL coupe	4,296.00	5,465.00	1,169.00
300-SL coupe	8,352.00	11,307.00	2,955.00

Incidentally, this plan can also apply to graduate students and others. Simply write in "Graduate Student."

Lon A. Fleener, President
Mercedes-Benz Sales, Inc.
635 South Main Street
South Bend 27, Indiana

Please rush catalog and information

My Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

This is not an order—merely a request for information. I understand there is no obligation.

☐ Check here if you wish same material sent to your Mom and Dad:

My Parent's _____
Address _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

Faculty Notes

Blackwell Talks To Alumni

Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell will speak tomorrow at a luncheon meeting of the FSU Alumni Club in Washington, D.C.

The noon meeting is scheduled in the Senate Dining Room in the Senate wing of the Capitol. Mrs. Spessard Holland, wife of Florida's senior senator, is president of the Washington FSU Alumni Club. More than 100 alumni of FSU live in the greater Washington area, 95 in the District of Columbia.

President Blackwell will meet with FSU alumni in New York City in a dinner meeting tomorrow night.

Dr. Nickolas Heerema, professor of mathematics at FSU has been elected president of the Faculty Christian Fellowship at FSU for the coming year.

Other officers of the organization are Dr. Gregg Phifer, professor of speech, vice president; Mrs. Kirk Bell Cocke, professor of advertising, communication and public relations, secretary; and Dr. Marian Black, professor of education, treasurer.

The group is part of a national organization founded in 1941. Its concern is the relation of Christian faith to the vocations and disciplines of the teacher and scholar.

Mrs. Birgitta K. G. Sidh who received a personal fellowship from the King of Sweden when she came to FSU to study, has been selected as one of 50 international student delegates to the Williamsburg International Assembly to be held June 10-13. The Assembly brings together graduate students from 12 countries for an exchange of ideas and opinions. Delegates from Europe, Asia, Latin America, the Near East, Africa and the South Pacific will be guests of Colonial Williamsburg.

During the four-day conference, "The historical perspective of American Ideals and Illusions" will be explored by eight authorities in the political, socio-economic and cultural fields.

Mrs. Sidh came to FSU under a $2000 fellowship from the Swedish-American Foundation. She also received a travel fellowship of $300 from the Vocational Board of Education in Stockholm. A third fellowship was a special gift of $600 from the Swedish king in recognition of her work in the field of home economics.

A native of Stockholm, Mrs. Sidh holds the teacher's diploma from the State Teachers Seminar in Stockholm. She taught for 15 years in various schools in her country and worked part - time in an experimental test - kitchen. Mrs. Sidh is the author of six cookbooks in Swedish and one in Norwegian, and a textbook in nutrition.

A candidate for the master's degree at FSU, she is majoring in home and family life. For her thesis, she is conducting a study of Swedish and American children's perception of family and development of responsibility.

Dr. Francis R. Allen, professor of sociology, has been elected president of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Other officers elected are Dr. William Cramer, associate professor of music, vice president; Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, professor of modern languages, secretary; and Miss Jo Kennedy, assistant professor and head of Documents-Maps, Library, treasurer.

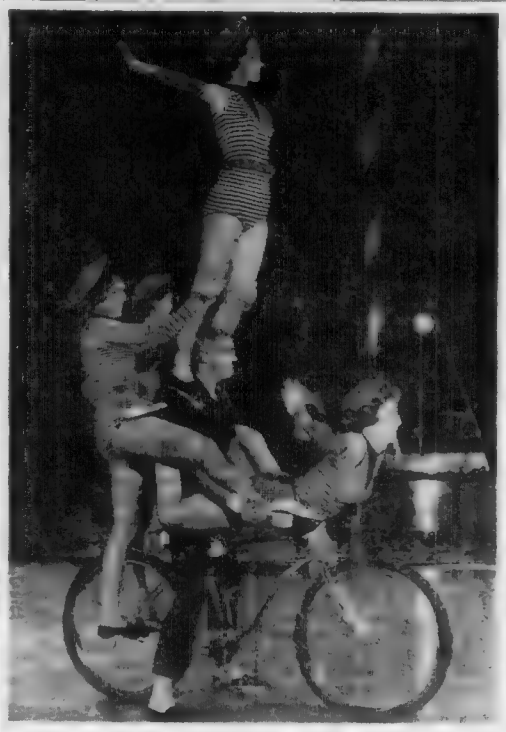
Dr. Allen reported to the group on a recent meeting with University of Florida faculty and Dr. Hoffman on a national meeting of AAUP held last week in Chicago. The group also heard Dr. John Griffin, director of university relations, speak on the subject, "The Role of the University."

Dr. J. F. Spratt, assistant professor of Music at FSU, will address the Congregational List Group of the United Student Fellowship Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nye. Dr. Spratt's subject will be "The Spirit of Congregationalism in Music." The public is invited.

Richard Collins, associate professor of music at FSU, is in Birmingham to assist the Civic Opera Company in choosing singers for the March , 1963, production of The Marriage of Figaro, an opera by Mozart. He will serve as stage director for the production.

Dr. William Randel professor of English and director of the American Studies program, will read a paper on "The American Search for Its Image Aborad" at an interregional American Studies Association convention in Miami Beach today and tomorrow.

Nine of 20 regional societies will be represented at the meeting, which will hear from speakers from New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Delaware New Jersey and Washington, D. C. Randel is past president of the Southeastern American Studies Association and has held three appointments as visiting professor of American Studies.



The bicycle built for five
. . . . is one of the featured stage acts in the Flying High circus.

Three Distinguished Faculty Resign For New Positions

Three senior faculty members whose combined service totals 33 years are leaving the Florida State University faculty at the end of the summer faculty at the positions in other universities.

Dr. Albert Leduc, associate professor of modern languages, will join the faculty of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia as professor of modern languages and ranking member of that department; Dr. David E. Christensen, associate professor of geography, is joining the Geography Dept. of Southern Illinois University, and Dr. Donn S. Corsline, acting director of the Oceanographic Institute, is leavnig to join the Allan Hancock Foundation, a similar agency at University of Southern California.

Dr. Werner A. Baum, dean of faculties at FSU, said the university regrets losing the three men but that FSU is unable to match the opportunities being offered them elsewhere.

Originally from Indiana, Dr. LeDuc has been a member of the faculty since 1947. He received the A. B. degree with distinction from Indiana University in 1931 and also holds the M. A. degree from Indiana. He received his Ph.D degree from University of Chicago.

Dr. Leduc has served as president of the Alpha of Florida Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and for 10 years has been FSU advisor for Fulbright scholarships. He is a colonel in the Air Force Reserve and formerly commanded the Tallahassee Air Reserve Squadron. For several years he has been coorindator for French studies in a program of the Modern Languages Association.

Dr. Christensen presently is on leave teaching at Southern Illinois University. A native of Wisconsin, he is a graduate of State Teachers College at Mankato, Minn., and holds his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Christensen's dissertation at Chicago was on the subject of the changing agricultural pattern in two southeast Georgia counties and his 160-page study, **Rural Occupance in Transition: Lee and Sumter Counties, Georgia**, was published by the University of Chicago Press.

FLORIDA ATLAS PUBLISHED

A year ago, **Florida Reference Atlas**, prepared by Dr. Christensen and Professor Henry F. Becker of the FSU Geography Dept., was published locally.

Dr. Gorsline, who has been on the FSU faculty since 1958, is originally from California and has a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. A marine geologist, Gorsline has done extensive research while at FSU in the geology and hydrography of the Florida west coast shoreline, working under a program of the U. S. Office of Naval Research.

Patronize Flambeau Advertisers

First School Of Music Grad Revisits FSU After 50 Years

Florida State University's first School of Music graduate, Mrs. Carol Perrenot Langone of New York City, returned last Friday for a visit to the school where she got her degree in 1912.

A native of Milton, Fla., she was back in Florida on a vacation and said she made it a point to visit her old school "to pay my respects to Miss Opperman, who did so much for me at the time I was going there."

Dr. Ella Scoble Opperman, founder of the School of Music in 1911, was on hand to greet her old pupil, the daughter of a man who was president of Florida's Senate more than half a century ago.

Dr. Opperman said Mrs. Langone, a pianist, is "internationally famous as the originator of the operalogue." The operalogue is a presentation of the arias, duets, trios and quartets of an opera with the continuity provided by the pianist-narrator.

In her twice monthly presentations at New York's hotel Pierre, Mrs. Langone plays the piano and comments, often humorously, on the opera itself. The voice parts are done by opera singers, usually young American talent. More than 30 have gone on to the Metropolitan Opera.

"I specialize in all talent," she declares, "using any available performer who fits the part." The operalogue is an essentially informal production designed to put both the audience and the young performers at ease.

The former head of the School of Music recalled today that when she "discovered" Miss Perrenot in 1911, the college was not authorized to offer a Bachelor of Music degree.

When & Where

TODAY

Registration for Family Week-end will be held in the Large Lounge of Longmire from noon to 9 p. m.

• • •

The examination in defense of dissertation will be held in the Education Lounge at 1 p. m. by Miss Dorothea Anne Merry. All faculty members are invited to attend.

• • •

Dr. Frank Field, Humble Oil Co., will speak on "Reactions of Ions and Excited Atoms in the Mass Spectrometer" at the General Chemistry Seminar that will be held in 306 Science at 4 p. m.

• • •

The Young People's Socialist League will have its second meeting in the Longmire Student Lounge, at 8 p. m.

• • •

Th University Singers Concert will be held in Westcott at 8:15 p. m.

• • •

TOMORROW

Family Week-end Registration will be held in the Large Lounge of Longmire from 9 a. m. until noon.

• • •

The Pershing Rifles' Banquet and Dance will be held at 7:30 p. m.

• • •

Allan Thomson will be the commentator of "What is Poetry?" on Images of Man which will broadcast over WFSU-FM at 8 p. m.

• • •

Patricia Pippin and Sue McKenzie will perform at the Certificate Recital, Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p. m.

• • •

Leonard Bernstein will conduct Symphony no. 82 in C, Symphony no. 1, and Central Park in the Dark, by Haydn, Mahler, and Ives respectively on the New York PH Harmonic Broadcast over WFSU-FM at 8:30 p. m.

• • •

SUNDAY

Dr. Paul Piccard will speak on the "Perils of Public Poacies in the Sixties," at the Liberal Forum held in the Unitarian Chapel at 7:30 p. m.

• • •

Robert T. Braunagle will be the conductor of the Concert Band Rebroadcast which was originally presented on April 17. The program will include: "Italian in Algiers" by G. Rossini, "Court Festival" by William Latham, and "West Side Story" will be presented over WFSU-FM ata 8:30 p. m.

• • •

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

All seniors and graduates must register with the Placement Office to be eligible for interviews with companies recruiting on campus. Sign up for interviews on schedules posted in Placement Office and pick up company literature prior to interview.

• • •

TUESDAY

The Ford Motor Company has immediate openings in the Sales Office in Jacksonville. Starting salary is $475-500. Please attend group meeting at 8:30 a. m., Room 411, Longmire, for short aptitude test. Individual interviews will be given at times signed for on the schedule on bulletin board.

• • •

WEDNESDAY

The U. S. Marine Corps will be at the Student Center Wednesday through May 12.

Graduate School Mystery Crests Stump All University Experts

PAT FREEMAN
Flambeau Feature Writer

Dodd Hall is an enigma. The Graduate Bldg. is the keeper of a mystery which defies the most persistent detectives on campus. Even the Alumni Office is stymied!

I refer to the unexplained presence of four decorative shields on the rear of the old library, facing Jefferson Street. What is the meaning of these four unobtrusive crests so boldly displayed? Did Sir Lance of Tesche fair Lady Joan from the perils of an illegal visit to cousin Galahad's apartment many eons ago, or perhaps King Hottentot of Xanzibar was the first male student to graduate from the university? All efforts to unravel the teas puzzles have been devastating failures. The riddle seems to equal the Gordian knot, and where is Alexander?

The University has been most helpful. They have family encyclopedias and attempts with the famous U S A University Score board. Anonymous tips, twenty-three departments I reached could offer no clues . . . only more departments.

Ann Hullander of the Alumni Office bravely called the Capitol for information from old files and received information on the painters crests used in the trim of the building. This monumental effort has been the closest attempt at a solution reached and having for the best I called the library to ask for information.

MAIN ENTRANCE

Three weeks of peering at family shields can be depressing especially when you spend your leisure hours [illegible] semetser. The fruits of my sojourn among the stacks proved fruitless, and I am applying for a position as a monitor at the campus movies as soon as there is an opening. But before I go, here are a few details on the two big shields which are over the main entrance to the Graduate Bldg. Using this as a clue, I dare you to explain the four shields behind the building.

Part of the decorative stone which was used on the front of the Graduate Bldg. are two huge shields bearing the printers' marks of Nicholas Jenson and Aldus Manutius. Devices such as these were largely used by printers as trade marks to take the place of their names on books although now the practice is dying out.

ROMAN MEDAL

The design chosen by the printer may be very simple and plain as is the monogram which appears above the entrance to the Graduate Building of a few lines and the initials, "N. J." This shield is the famous trademark of Nicholas Jenson. Others chose a more fanciful embellishment, usually of eleborate arms. The device of Manutius is an example of the latter type. His shield of the dolphin and anchor was copied from an ancient medal of imperialistic Rome.

Erasmus, who was a member of the Aldine press, says that this medal was sent to Aldus by the Renaissance scholar, Bembo. Aldus has added the motto "Festina Lente," which indicated a [illegible] the best [illegible] and was used by the Aldine press for over three [illegible].

PRINTING AS ART

Nicholas Jenson, a Frenchman was born around 1430. A [illegible] Mainz to Master Gutenberg, to [illegible] He [illegible] Venice where [illegible] and [illegible] greatly to [illegible] as a center of [illegible] as an art [illegible].

He is [illegible] have invented a scheme for locking the pages of [illegible] a [illegible] in [illegible]. His greatest contribution to the art of printing was his style of Roman type which has been the accepted [illegible] ever since.

Of greater fame even than Jenson [illegible] Aldus Manutius. [illegible] the field of printing at [illegible] has been of the book. Aldus was aid [illegible] discovered by Jenson, [illegible] years before. To the Roman font of his predecessor he added small capitals which no other printer had ever used. He then invented the Italic letters so often used today which are supposed to be copied from the slanting [illegible] of Petrarch.

SCHOLAR AND PRINTER

Manutius was a good scholar as well as a printer and his claim to recognition and fame comes not only from his work as a printer but from his great influence on the world of learning. He sought to make knowledge universally available to [illegible] in the economic range of nearly everyone. The literates of today owe [illegible] the placing of a shield over Dodd Hall.

As pioneers of printing these men established so high a standard that [illegible] modern mechanical devices. Perhaps Manutius or Jenson were they alive today, could take but a glimpse of the four mysterious shields and immediately attain the summit of mystery mountain . . . but not I.

PATRONIZE YOUR FLAMBEAU ADVERTISERS

Circus Roster

One hundred and forty Florida State University students are performing in the circus Home Shows this week, directed by Al Gilbert.

The performers are:

Betty Allen, Judy B. Allen, Judy G. Allen, Ann Angel, Rosemary Armes, Bill Arnold, Dave Arnold, Brenda Beam, Bud Berringer, Judy Bigelow, Carolyn Bugg, Mary Ann Blake, Janet Bryant, Linda Buhl, Connie Byrd, Carolyn Cornes, Larry Camp, Mark Carroll, Martha Carter, Adrian Catarzi, Rosalie Clancy, Fred Clarke, Betty Lou Claywell, Elsie Coleman, Tom Coles, Frankie Collar, Myra Conn, Mina Crawford, Sue Criswell, Bob Dawson.

Jeannie DeRosay, Frances Dickens, Dale Dunsmore, Linda Edgar, Wynne Ellison, Beth Farnsworth, Carole Floyd, Harry Folson, Judi Ford, Steve Fraser, Cindy Friend, Alan Gadney, George Galt, Penny George, Dorothy Gilmore, Olivia Goldsmith, Bob Goodman and Judy Goodman.

Erol Green, Tye Gregory, Flora Hampton, Louise Hartz, Rodger Harrington, Doug Harwell, Charlene Henderson, JoAnn Hess, Barbara Hepp, Terry Higgenbotham, Kent Hobbs, Charlene Howard, Don Johnson, Carolyn Jordan, Dottie Jordan, Carolyn Jones, Dick Kaesin, Betty Keel, Mary Ann Kinney, Kathy Koren, Susie Lacayo, Janie Lane.

Kay Lewis, Diane Lineau, Claire Lewis, Carol Luck, Carol Ludke, Jan Luse, Jo Malloy, Wayne Mar, Joy Kay Marotte, Nelson Marshall, Susan Mauger, Georgia McArthur, Vaugh McIntire, Jane McLarine, Dave McVickers, Edna Moore, Sue Mullis, Dick Newcomb, Judy Nealing, Jane Nixon, Geri O'Conner.

Mary Ann Pace, Charlie Parks, Rod Parrish, Bonnie Patten, Don Peery, Pat Pelt, Carol Peters, Linda Phillips, Lynette Pieper, Beth Prather, Becky Richardson, Lynn Rodgers, Walt Rothenback, Jack Rowland, Viretta Rozhan, Marilyn Rusch, Kathy Sanborn, Lee Schiemeyer, Angie Seymour, Pamela Shearer, Beverly Smith, Ann Smith, Carol A. Smith, Frances Smith, Susie Smith, Sally Sparks, Lynn Stanaleigh.

Sandy Stovall, Kim Stratton, Bobbie Testa, Bonnie Thomas, Richard Toth, Ron Tracy, Jane Turnage, Emily Tyler, Annelle Ulm, Mike Van Horn, Becky Wainwright, Diane Walters, Debbie Ware, Jan Yesterfield, Judy Wheeler, Ivan Williams, Charles Wolf, Ann Warner, Pyllis Webb, Ann Yeager, Linda Wynn.

Lost Folder

The FSU male student who received a folder belonging to Miss Lois Jackson, from the ticket agent at the Tampa Greyhound Bus Station, may send the folder to Miss Jackson, 2522 W. Wilder, Tampa.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

ELECT DAVID GRETSCH

FOR WHAT PEOPLE?

Where does your state senator stand when the chips are down? Is he on the side of the voter who elected him, the folks that support his business?

Where does he stand in the $1 million appropriated by the 1961 Legislature for merit raises to university faculty members? He was chairman of the senate appropriations committee. In an article in the **Tampa Tribune** Saturday, March 24, 1962, reporter Lennon Bradford, wrote how Senator Carraway interpreted Legislative action:

"Sen. Wilson Carraway of Tallahassee and Rep. J. J. Griffin of St. Cloud asserted, however, there was no legislative mandate for the state to spend all of the $1.3 million."

The **Tampa Tribune** story also said:

Carraway said the legislative intent for use of the $1.3 million was that it could be used in its entirety "if it were needed" and "if it were justified."

Also then, besides Carraway from a university county, should know whether or not the appropriation was justified?

The **Tribune** also pointed out:

Three Alachua County legislators (in the University of Florida territory) have told the board of control they agree with the university presidents. Griffin and Senator Carraway of Tallahassee disagree."

It is clear that the Alachua County legislators back their school. But who is to back Florida State University? Is it to depend on delegates? Or, to put it as Carraway has, should our universities to depend on business appropriations?

The **Tribune** also quoted:

Carraway said it was up to the university officials "to justify that they are entitled to these raises and to justify them to the cabinet.'"

Now doesn't this sound strange coming from a senator whose hometown depends on a state university? If Carraway appropriated this money and left it up to the university officials "to justify they are entitled to these raises," who does Carraway represent?

I ask myself, just who does Senator Carraway represent, and what has he done for Leon County?

I am ready to stand up and be counted. I am for Florida State University. I am not afraid to admit this. And if you vote for me for State Senator, I will do my best to represent Florida State University as an important part of our community. You are starting a new system whereby you'll get a third more work. I think you should get a third more pay.

David Gretsch
Paid Political Adv.

Religious News

Meth. Hold Annual Social

The Wesley Foundation's annual Ice Cream social will be tomorrow from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Foundation. FSU Chaplain John Carey will have the Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m. at the Foundation.

BAPTIST

A Parisian Dinner party is planned for next Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

CATHOLIC

Catholic Faith Week ends tonight with an open house at the Catholic Student Center at 7 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

Rev. Roger Steinhauer has been assigned to the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Jacksonville. Rev. Harcourt E. Waller, who has been at FSU for five years prior to his leave of absence to study in England, has been assigned to a student chapel at the University of Virginia.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday night the associate director from Westminster Fellowship will be installed at a 7:30 service at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian students are invited to attend the installation service and supper at the church at 6 p.m.

Parkway SHOPPING CENTER

- WALGREENS
- STEIN'S CLOTHIN G
- LERNER SHOPS
- STAFFORD JEWELERS
- PARKWAY PACKAGE
- SOUTHLAND DRAPERY
- BENHIL'S
- NEISNER'S
- CHICK 'N TREAT
- BUTLER SHOES
- THOM McAN
- ONE-HOUR VALET

Add These up for Values At Parkway Shopping Center

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c

8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69

WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30

FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE

CHEVET'S Your camera Shop
Rooms at College



Marlboro

the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. *You get a lot to like.*

King size pack or Flip-top box

Varsity Is Ready For Football Game

By VICTOR COMOLLI
Assistant Sports Editor

The Florida State University varsity football hopefuls for 1962 conclude their spring training period with the first annual Varsity - Alumni game at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The varsity's starting lineup will probably include Eddie Feely at quarterback, Jim Loftin and Ken Russom at halfbacks, Marion Roberts at fullback, John Levings and Chuck Robinson at guards, Tom Slicker and Jim Sims at tackles, Fred Biletnikoff and Red Dawson at ends, and Bill Daly or Bruce Darsey at center.

The entire starting backfield was re-shuffled last week following a 14-7 upset of the second team over the Whites last Saturday.

Charley Calhoun moved down from first team to third, as senior Feely replaced him. Feely looked polished in last week's game-like scrimmage as he ran 22 yards for the Garnets first Touchdown and passed to Russom for the second one.

Russom was an all-around sparkler in Saturday's game too, while fullback Marion Roberts replaced Dave Snyder at the number one position after a tremendous display of power running.

The most promising development of the spring practice has been at the ends, where the Seminoles were expected to be weak. At this position, many players have looked sharp, but especially Dawson, John McConnaughhay, Biletnikoff, and John Wachtel.

Biletnikoff, who will be a sophomore next year, could very well be the best pass receiver in FSU's history.

Another pleasant surprise this spring has been halfback Jim Loftin. The former Pensacola track, baseball, and football star has the speed and ability to run all the way at any time, and he could be the solution to the Seminoles' weakness of past seasons. Loftin, a freshman, is being followed closely by the second team left halfback Keith Kinderman, who has been plagued by an ankle injury this sprnig. Both are capable of managing a first string position.

At tackles, Slicker and Sims are hlding tenaciously to num-

At tackles, Slicker and Sims are holding tenaciously to num-

At guards, the story is quite different. Robinson and Levings are presently number one, but they are beig closely pressed by linebacker Gene McDowell.

The quarterback spot is perhaps the strongest of all. Besides two experienced pilots, Calhoun and Feely, the Seminoles have a corps of newcomers, which have been referred to as the most promising bunch of young quarterbacks in the South by a Miami assistant football coach.

Jimmy Seaward is presently running second team behind Feely after a fine performance Saturday. The 200-pounder, who transferred here after one year at Auburn, has already impressed some visiting pro scouts. Others following closely are Steve Tensi and Ed Pritchett, who may see some action as a defensive fullback

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

To Meet Varsity

Alums Drill

By JOHN WOOD

Representatives of the football "dynasties" which have occupied the scene at FSU since 1947 will be present tomorrow to challenge this '62 edition of the up-and-coming football team at the Alumni Day game.

Several professional football players who got their start at these ivy-less walls will return to give our youngsters a taste of football as it was once played here. They will be directed by Coach Ken MacLean of Florida High School, a member of the 47-48-49 Seminole teams.

When Coach MacLean was asked to preview the clash, he leaned back in his swivel chair and cast an anxious glance in the direction of the Florida High field, where the alumni have been practicing every night this week from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m.

When he was satisfied that the field was still there, he began, "Our plan of attack will be to punt, play defense, and hang on till we have a chance to score.' We may have a surprise in store for the varsity if we can strike early.

"Our biggest problem is conditioning. We have had 15 practices, but we still have a group of players who are in poor shape. I just hope that the ones who have not arrived yet are in good shape and can work with the boys who are in good physical condition. We feel like we will play well, but we don't know for how long."

He paused, then continued, "We had the largest turnout so far last night (Monday, April 29) and went into pads. I have been refreshing their memory on the basic plays of offense. Now, we are going to stress defense and the passing and running attacks tonight. (Tuesday, May 1).

The players will come almost entirely from the teams coached by Haskins in 1947, Veliers from '48 to '52, Tom Nugents from '53 to '59, Perry Moss in 1959, and Peterson in '60 and '61. Among the pros will be Jack Espenship, Bobby Bean, Tony Romeo, Roy Bickford, Don Donatelli, and Fred Pickard.

Among the alumni will be Florida Supreme Court Clerk Guyte McCord, who was a member of the 1902 team, the first to beat the University of Florida. Also present will be Bob Bradford and Judge Dozier of the 1903 edition. One of these gentlemen will probably act as captain of the alumni team, and the other will kick off.

FSU Recruiters Are Doing Well

The Seminoles have been able to sign several top gridders in the state this year. Mac Keesee, a 6-1, 216 pound tackle from Jacksonville, appears to be the most outstanding state gridder FSU has signed. Peterson has also inked guard Tommy Calhoun of Gainesville, halfback Harry Breeze of Manatee, and center Tommy Carter of Tampa, all of whom were picked to the All-State teams.

In addition to these, the Seminoles have signed Jacksonville halfback David Mann, who holds the state 100-yard dash record at 9.7 and 220 - yard dash mark at 21.3. Another Florida prospect signed by FSU is quarterback Elton Revell from the University School. Revell received numerous scholarship offers from other universities, including one from universities, including one from the University of Tennessee and he was selected top back of the year for this area.

Top out-of-state signees for the Seminoles are Edwin Pope, a 6-1, 190 - pound halfback, and Linkford Lee, a power runner who gained 1,060 yards in 100 efforts in his senior year at Ware County High. Pope scored eight touchdowns during the '961 campaign, while gaining 636 yards in 129 carries. Both were picked to Georgia's Class A All-State team.

In Savannah, Ga., FSU came out with two big ones when it signed halfback Tommy Brennan and tackle Henry Rape Brennan, a 180 - pounder, gained 502 yards rushing for a 5.8 average in his senior year at Benedictine High, and he won the honor of back of the year in the city. Rape, a 230 - pounder, was selected to the AAA first team All-State squad.

The latest Seminole signee was Heiis Marty Sica of Springfield, N. J. The 220-pound tackle was recently chosen to the New Jersey All-State first team, and reportedly received offers from 30 colleges.



THERE'LL BE NO MORE SLIDING FOR A WHILE, UNTIL THE SEMINOLES' 14-day layoff is ended by the May 11 contest with Florida Southern. FSU's Woody Woodward is tagged out in a recent game. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Tribe Prepares For 14th Victory

The Florida State Seminoles, resting in preparation for their May 11 baseball game with Florida Southern, now have a 13-9 season record.

Last year, the Seminoles fell twice to the Moccasins.

After another contest with Florida Southern on Saturday week, the Seminoles will battle the Georgia Southern squad May 14 and 15.

The season will come to a halt May 18-19, after two battles with the University of Florida baseball team, which is presently high in the ranks of the Southeastern Conference standings.

The Seminoles will go into these last days backed up by the performances of eight Tribesmen hitting at a .300 clip and the efforts of four regular pitchers owning an earned run average of under 3.50.

The leading batters are Bill Wilcox (.385), Buddy Teagle (.392), Woody Woodward (.376), Bobby Williamson .351, Elliot (.338 Madison .347, Hal Mangin .319), and French .300).

The leading pitchers are Thomas, who has given up 15 runs in 25 innings for a 2.52 ERA; Beccaccio who has surrendered 7 runs in 10 innings for a 2.61 ERA; Ray McShane, who has allowed 33 runs in 58 innings for a 3.28 ERA; and Ross, who has given up 12 runs in 29 innings for a 3.46 ERA.

McShane claims a 4-3 record, while Thomas has won 3-of-4 contests he hurled.

The leading Seminoles will also able to have a hand in the Tribesmen's attempts to rack up some more records this season.

Already FSU has cracked two records and tied one. It is likely it will add another mark to its list.

The home run record fell when the Seminoles smacked 19 four-baggers, to put them three ahead of the old one-season record of 16.

A double play mark fell when the Florida State Squad completed 30 double put-outs. This is two more than the old record.

The baseball team tied the doubles mark with its 41 tally this year.

The record that is in danger of falling is the total - hits mark of 302. The Seminoles have 248 hits this season.

The statistics

	Batting AB	H	BB	RBI	Avg.
Dirks	1	1	1	0	1.000
Jarett	1	1	0	0	1.000
Howell	3	2	0	2	.667
Teagle	26	31	10	17	.392
Wilcox	52	20	4	8	.385
Woodward	93	35	13	25	.376
Williamson	97	34	8	23	.351
Elliott	23	8	2	2	.348
Madison	75	26	21	12	.347
Mangin	[illegible]	29	9	13	.319
French	30	9	4	3	.300
Fergusson	46	13	7	4	.281
Spitzer	25	7	4	4	.280
Smith	38	10	4	2	.261
Litchfiler	4	1	1	1	.250
McShane	18	3	3	2	.167
Baccaccio	25	4	5	0	.160
Ross	19	3	6	2	.158
Johnson	33	5	2	3	.152
Augustine	24	3	3	3	.125
Hawkins	15	2	1	2	.133
Thomas	8	1	1	2	.125
Tucker	4	0	0	0	.000
Shiflett	3	0	2	0	.000
Echols	1	0	0	0	.000
Ferrar	1	0	0	0	.000
Rountree	1	0	0	0	.000
FSU Totals	810	248	119	130	.306
Opp Totals	796	225	108	124	.279

Pitching	IP	H	R	ERA	W	L
Hondank	2	2	0	0.00	0	0
Thomas	25	22	15	2.52	3	1
Beccaccio	10	7	7	2.61	0	0
McShane	58	55	33	3.28	4	2
Ross	29	16	12	3.46	2	0
Tucker	12	17	7	5.11	2	0
Echols	11	10	8	5.90	0	1
Hawkins	48	52	41	6.26	2	2
Howell	9	13	11	10.00	0	2
Ferrar	3	8	8	18.00	0	0
Others	1	2	1	9.00	0	0
FSU totals	197	252	143	4.53	13	9
Opp Totals	195	248	167	5.78	9	13

3 Sports Events Free To Students

There will be no admission fee for students to three sports events which will be held on campus this weekend, but non-students will have to pay for two of the contests.

Students will be admitted free to the Varsity Alumni game at 2 p.m. tomorrow and at the Florida AAU Invitational track meet at 6:30 tonight. Non-students must pay $1.50 for the two events.

There will be no admission charge to the freshman baseball game, which will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

SCALP 'EM - Howard Denson

Frank Howard Views Practice

One of the most colorful characters to appear on campus this month was undoubtedly Frank Howard, the tobacco-chewing football coach from Clemson. Howard visited the campus along with the Tigers' tennis team and watched Monday's and Tuesday's drills on last week.

The first view that spectators got of Howard, if they came late, was the sight of a physically well-rounded man wearing tan pants, a white shirt, sporting a garnet Seminole hat to protect his bald head from the sun, and spitting brown liquid on the grassy gridiron.

Two grid fans wandered over to him. "Well, Coach, how do they look?" they asked.

Howard paused, not saying much, or seeming to not want to.

"Wal, they don't have much polish, 'course, they've had a purty long layoff 'cause of the Easter holidays," Howard said.

"Anybody special look good to you?" they persisted.

Easter Layoff

"They're all a bunch of numbers to me," Howard said, not committing himself. "I don't know any of them." Non-commitment means one of two things — either he doesn't have an opinion . . . or he's being polite. Visiting coaches never run down the host team if they're not looking too good. They keep their mouths shut. If the team is good, the visitor opens his mouth. And at this time, the Seminoles weren't in top form.

But later during the day, the Tribesmen shaped up, and Howard said quite often, "That's a beautiful play." Three players especially impressed him. Garnet quarterback Eddie Feely, Garnet fullback Marion Roberts, and Garnet left half Jim Loftin. Howard's preferences were excellent, because all three have since been moved up to the first team.

Looking about the field — first at the stadium area, then at the wooded area next to the baseball diamond, then at the men's dormitory area — Howard said "Y'all got a nice campus here. A guy wouldn't mind working here."

Then he said the campus is related to recruiting.

"A campus like this really impresses a young kid, and it makes a kid want to come here," Howard said.

Talking about the University of Florida's football team, Howard's comments gave a clue to this fact: He doesn't think the Gators were as good as biased state sports writers said they were. His team was defeated by Florida, before the Gators tied FSU.

College Interferes With Football

On the second day of drills, Coach Bill Peterson was complaining to Education Dean Mode Stone, who was visiting the field, "These classes are getting longer and longer and soon we won't be able to have any practice at all." He was apparently joking about the effects of the trimester system on football practice.

Howard said to Peterson in quasi - astonishment, "Come on, you don't let college interfere with football down here, do ya?"

Peterson grinned, but didn't answer.

Watching the nearly 100 football players bang themselves together, Howard — who has a reputation for being extremely rough with his players — said "Y'all work yor players too hard down here. An hour should be enough."

He was laughing and smiling, so listeners weren't quite sure whether or not he was joking.

Eventually, Howard returned the Seminole cap to assistant coach Charlie LaPradd and walked off the field, saying, "I'll see y'all at the clinic this summer."

Rollins Dropped

The Florida State netters met tennis conscious Rollins College Wednesday and dropped the South Floridians, 5-4 on the winning efforts of Paul Scarpa, Gordy Smith, and Jamie Jamieson.

Scarpa easily defeated Juan Ticho, 6-1, 6-0 in the singles, and then Gordy Smith claimed a 6-2, 6-0 triumph over Miguel Olvera. Jamie Jamieson rounded out FSU's singles victories as he defeated Dwane Ackerman, 6-2, 6-1.

FSU's losses in the singles came at the expense of Ed Fasula, Bob Berry, and Wally Dale. Fasula fell to Ralph Greco after a 6-4, 3-6 and 6-1 sets. Tom Johnson dropped Berry, 6-2,6-3, and then Fred Wilson defeated Dale, 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles, Florida State came two out of three of the contests.

Smith and Scarpa teamed to defeat Olvera and Greco, 6-4 and 6-3. Jamieson and Fasula gave FSU its other win as they mowed down Johnson and Ackerman, 7-5, 6-4. Rollins' Wilson and Ticho defeated Dale and Berry, 6-3, 6-2.

Florida State, which now has a 10-6 record, will meet the University of Florida Monday. Rollins had a 15-6 season mark.

Parkway SHOPPING CENTER
• WALGREENS • BENHIL'S
• STEIN'S CLOTHIN G • NEISNER'S
• LERNER SHOPS • CHICK 'N TREAT
• STAFFORD JEWELERS • BUTLER SHOES
• PARKWAY PACKAGE • THOM McAN
• SOUTHLAND DRAPERY • ONE-HOUR VALET
1 -- NO PARKING METERS



Which diamond is a girl's best friend?

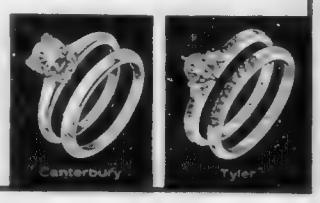
Every girl knows "a rose is a rose is a rose." But is a diamond a diamond a diamond?

The smart girl who cares (about beauty and value) knows there's more to a diamond than meets her eye. Even under magnification, a diamond reveals its inner secrets only to the eye of a trained expert. That's why America's College Queens have chosen *their* "best friends" from among the award-winning designs of the world-famous Artcarved selection.

Every Artcarved diamond gives you more than the beauty which meets your eye. The quality and value of its inner beauty is also certified by a *written guarantee* that is recognized and respected by leading jewelers everywhere.

If you want to be sure of the inner beauty and value of *your* diamond, see your Artcarved jeweler. Ask him to show you the styles chosen by America's College Queens.

Artcarved
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS



Two of the lovely designs chosen by America's College Queens. From $100.

Get your National College Queen Contest entry for yourself or your candidate at:

W. C. VASON JEWELERS
124 E. Pensacola St.
Tallahassee • Phone: 222-3603

Parkway SHOPPING CENTER
• WALGREENS • BENHIL'S
• STEIN'S CLOTHIN G • NEISNER'S
• LERNER SHOPS • CHICK 'N TREAT
• STAFFORD JEWELERS • BUTLER SHOES
• PARKWAY PACKAGE • THOM McAN
• SOUTHLAND DRAPERY • ONE-HOUR VALET
3 -- All Stores Air-Conditioned

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177



Goods in this van are PROTECTED
Local or Long Distance Moving
Packing — Storage
YOUR LOCAL AGENT
Blaine Mayflower
FREE ESTIMATES
224-3020

Let's Go To The CIRCUS!
AND THEN TO
McDonald's
701 W. Tennessee



OPEN UNTIL 1 A.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT



Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!





Best Coed Netter

ARL DELOZIER, ABOVE, SAT OUT HER FRESHMAN YEAR AT FLORIDA STATE, but joined the woman's tennis club this year to become the number one netter.

DeLozier Named Top Coed Netter In Sophomore Year

a'l DeLozier, number one on Florida State Univer- women's tennis team, is with President Gordon W en in the faculty student doubles tournament now gress.

n in Louisville, Ky., the e sophomore began playing the tutelage of her father age of ten and continued eive instruction in the city She was a member of Southern Girls' Intersection- am from 1956 to 1960. 1958, she was ranked first in South for 15-year-olds and under and seventh in the nation in that same category. She was runner-up in the Westerns as well as top ranked in Kentucky in the women's division, a ranking she held every year through 1960.

Miss DeLozier was ranked nationally as 14th in 1957, 19th in 1958, and 21st in 1959. She did not play competitively after her freshman year at FSU but taught tennis at Camp Owaissa in Monterrey, Mass.

She recalls as one of the most satisfying victories the win in national competition in 1957 over Karen Hane.

Valdosta Falls To Racquettes In '62 Finale

The Racquettes swept nine singles and four doubles matches against Valdosta last week to close their most active season since being organized in the spring of 1958. Jan Quinn playing the number one singles position had difficulty in getting her power game under control, but defeated Barbara Knoll, 8-6, 6-4.

In the other matches, Carol Riley defeated Nancy Simon, 6-2, 6-1; Dana Lenahan blanked Beverly Gunter, 6-0, 6-0; Chris Padgett defeated Sandy LaMontague, 6-1, 6-2; Ann Lake won over Judy Lawson 6-1, 6-1, Marilyn Bush defeated Katherine Dennis, 60, 6-2; Kit Logan took the match from Jan Shelton, 6-2, 6-0, and Maxine Moody defeated Joy Smith, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

In doubles competition Quinn and Lenahan teamed to defeat Knoll and Simon, 6-1, 6-3; Riley and Dunn defeated Gunter and Wilson, 6-1, 6-0; Lake and Bush defeated Lawson and LaMontague 6-0, 6-3; and Logan and Moody defeated Smith and Shelton, 6-4, 6-1.

Seminole Gymnasts Triumph; FSU Coeds Come In Third

At the Florida AAU Gymnastic meet last week at the University of Florida, the Florida State Gymkana Team edged Dade County Junior College to take the first place team trophy.

Florida State racked up 43 points, Dade County had 41, and Tri-G of Miami had 29 points. Other teams competing were the University of Florida, Police Athletic League of St. Petersburg, Wills Gym Club of Gulfport, Mississippi, West Palm Beach Gym Club, Miami High School and many other contestants who were unattached.

The Florida State Women's Team took a third place in the team scores, beaten only by West Palm Beach Gym Club and the first place winner, Wills Gym Club.

For individual scores, Rick Miller led Florida State with a first in free exercise and in tumbling and thirds in high bar, parallel bars, and still rings. In the all around, Julio Garriga, competing unattached, took first with 46.90. Allen Church of Dade County was second with 45.45, and Rick Miller was third by a narrow margin with 45.16.

Joe Greene took second on the trampoline to get points for Florida State; Mitch Weinstock took a third in the rope climb, and Nobie Stone took a third on the side horse.

In the women's events, Ellanor Daniell placed second in free exercise an on the uneven parallel bars. On the balance beam and in the all around, Miss Daniell won third places. In the vaulting event, Frances Gregroy of FSUG took the fourth place to help tally a score that made FSUG the third place team at the meet. The first place in every women's event went to Miss Judy Wills of Wills Gym Club, who is considered by some as the world's greatest tumbler. She is the 13-year-old that accompanied the USA Olympic Team to Rome and astonished the Russians with her performance. She has been tumbling for nine years and has never lost a meet.

Florida Invitational Scheduled Tonight

The Seminoles will perform in their last team effort this season tonight at 6:30 in the Florida AAU Invitational track meet, which will be held at Florida Field.

Other competitors will come from the University of Florida, the Atlanta Striders, and Miami, which has combined freshman and varsity athletes of the University of Miami with the members of the Miami Athletic Club.

The 100 - yard runners will provide the highlight of the night as defending champion Buddy Folkes (9.5 best time; of Atlanta meets George Leach (9.7 best time) of Florida, Bobby Sher of Miami, unattached Pat Garrett (who was an undergraduate Louisiana Tech and is a graduate student at Auburn; best time 9.4), and probably Craig Johnson of Florida State (9.7 best time).

Century runner Johnson, relay leg Quentin Till, and broad jumper Herbit Kraft and recovering from injuries, and it is questionable whether or not all them will compete.

John Dunkleberg of Atlanta will return to defend his 880 title of 1:51.6, while Henry Horn of Miami will guard his 4:24 time in the mile. Horn, who is also defending champ in the two-mile, has knocked five seconds off his mile run time.

A hurdles match is shaping up among five tracksters. They are Terry Long of FSU, Bill Welch of FSU, defending champ Dave Ellis of FSU, Iceland Olympian Pete Ronson of Miami, and John Turek of Miami, who was the national high school champ with a 13.7 time.

Field events will begin at 6:30, and the running events will start at 7.

Florida State's last competition this year will occur in the Georgia AAU in two weeks. Seminoles will compete on a voluntary basis.

Booters Defeated

The Florida State International Soccer Club met its second defeat Sunday when it lost a 7-5 contest to the St. Petersburg Soccer Club.

Coach Tom Martin said he was pleased with FSU's performance against the 12-year-old St. Pete club.

Co-captain Bodo Pyko of Florida State captured the scoring high - mark for both teams, as he scored three goals.

Ceasa, and FSU soccer player from Peru, scored a point for the Seminoles, while the other point was sunk by Bernard Haung.

The International Soccer club will not have any more games this season, but they will have a full season next year. Playing before 70 people in Doak S. Campbell Stadium, the FSU soccer team consisted of Rodger Cheng, Suwat Pananan, Peter Falk, Alan Schwat, Donald Wall, Vib Phaitoon.

Seminoles Edge Auburn Linkers

Florida State golfers dropped Auburn University, 14½ to 12, Tuesday as Bryan Bergeron birdied on the 18th hole.

Low score came from Dave Philo and Chuck Keating of Florida State. The two scored 64s.

Philo and Keating teamed to drop Al Slingluff and Dave Harband.

Then Don Boswell and Jim Groover of Auburn shot a 74 and a 72 respectively to down Jim Hill and Doug Davis.

Kennedy and Bergeron fell to Auburn's Jon Johnson and Bill Nall.

The Seminoles will complete in the Southeastern Conference Invitation through Saturday.

Seventy More Want Invitation

Seventy other people have stated that they approve of the idea of inviting Florida A&M to the Florida AAU Invitational track meet, which will be held on campus tonight.

A&M will definitely not participate this year, since the Board of Control, which has the final say - so in such matters, has not okayed the proposal.

The recent letter:

We will gladly support an invitation to A&M to the Florida Invitational.

Harold Fisher, Clifford Root, Anne Hamilton, Cy Casoria, Maureen O'Neill, Kit Moore, Earl Mayfield, Jim Chappell, Ronnie Rust, Sharon McMillan, Robin Sandlin, Gruendie Roberts, Bob Crewford, Annette Beaubine, Nancy Hines, Don Ralston, Mickey Parker, Warren Tyler, Frank Rowe, Dennis Genter, Zottie Pinizzotto, Darrell J. Rushton, John W. Oliver, Coleman Tharpe, David F. McVicker, William Lee Harnage, Don Daniel, Bruce D. Smith, John W. Korp, Bob Mikler, Gary L. Vergho, Fred A. Richter Jr., Mary Lynn Unger, Peggy Dickman, Jeanette Kent, David Mower, Terry Turner, David Cheshire, Lynn Witherspon, John M. Quarles, Jim Hall, Paul Darst, Dave Hamilton Larry Jackson, Laura Lee Potter, Betty Barlow, George Trebour, Dick Korn, Jim Mayhew, Judy Williams, Jan Luse, Patty Hickman, Kent Grattean, Ross Williams, Jim Vacca, Robert Blair, Bill Adkinson, Pat McKersur, William Erwin, Bruce Collins, Harold Taylor, Fred Glavin, Ras Cook, Henry Haire', John Panratt, Terry E. Lewis, Pollianne McClure, Donald L. Gorman, Doris McQuiddy.



BUD KENNEDY
. . . coach of hot-shots

Cagers Named Best Scorers

The Florida State Seminole basketball team has been recognized by the NCAA as the nation's number one collegiate team in field goal accuracy. FSU, which hit 51.2 per cent of its attempts, was the only major college team to bag as many as 50 per cent of its shots.

Individually, Ray Swain of FSU was fourth in the nation in field goal accuracy with a smashing 57.3 per cent. Dave Fedor was 22nd with 52.2 per cent. Ohio State's Jerry Lucas was the national leader in this category with a 61.1 per cent. Fedor was also 63rd in individual scoring, averaging 20.4 points per game.

Two Gridders Feted At Half

Two graduating Florida State football players will receive trophies at the halftime of tomorrow's first annual Varsity-Alumni game in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The players are right tackle Don Donatelli and quarterback Roy Bickford.

Donatelli, who was judged the outstanding Catholic athlete of the year last Sunday by the Newman Club, will receive a trophy for being named to the All-State football team, which was selected by the Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville.

Bickford will receive an award for being the outstanding gridder in the Florida State - Florida tie. He was selected by the unanimous vote of the sports writers that attended the game.

FSU's Jim Daniel Signs Pro Pact

Jim Daniel, former Florida State football and baseball player, has signed a professional baseball contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

An intern coach for the Florida High baseball team, Daniel will report to the Rocky Point (North Carolina) Class B team in the Carolina league.

He will report to the Reds' farm club June 4.

Daniel, who finished his baseball eligibility last year, played end for the Tribes this last season.

Parkway SHOPPING CENTER

- WALGREENS
- STEIN'S CLOTHIN G
- LERNER SHOPS
- STAFFORD JEWELERS
- PARKWAY PACKAGE
- SOUTHLAND DRAPERY
- BENHIL'S
- NEISNER'S
- CHICK 'N TREAT
- BUTLER SHOES
- THOM McAN
- ONE-HOUR VALET

2 -- ONE-STOP SHOPPING

Medical Care for the Aged! Aid to Education!
Don't Send a "Boy" to Congress—Send a Man!

James W. MURPHY For Congress



- Trained cold war expert, since 1948 graduated from 5 Armed Forces Schools including the U. S. Army Command, and General Staff College.
- The oldest candidate in the race at 40 . . . 17 years older than the next oldest lawyer-candidate.
- Member First Baptist Church of Tallahassee.
- Educated at 6 Universities (Florida, Cumberland, Columbia, F.S.U., Tulane and University of Edinburgh, Scotland).
- Worked as dishwasher, waiter, janitor, clerk, investigator, editor.
- Lawyer, trained in all legal systems of the world.
- Combat veteran (from Private to Lieutenant-Colonel of Infantry).
- Married, father of 4 children.
- Teacher and Military Intelligence Specialist.
- Army Mobilization Assignment to the General Staff of the Third United States Army.
- Latin America: educated for 2 years among its people.
- Europe. 2 years investigative and liaison experience as War Crimes Investigator, War Crimes Lawyer and War Crimes Liaison Officer.

Murphy is the only candidate supporting President Kennedy on both Medical Care for the Aged and Aid to Education.

In walking the tight rope of national survival, don't take a chance on INEXPERIENCE . . . Don't send a "Boy" to Congress—Send a MAN!
SEND MURPHY TO CONGRESS!

lively Joyce Rice, Iowa State '63



Saxophone-playing Joyce Rice doubles on oboe and has been a Baton-Twirling National Champion

lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the new Galaxie 500/XL!

Lively Joyce Rice is a Homecoming Queen who likes all sports, including this red-hot, new Galaxie 500/XL. The rugged XL gets road-scorching performance from a crackling 405-hp Thunderbird V-8 that is precisely controlled by a 4-speed stick shift. Handsome bucket seats, a Thunderbird-type console, and smart appointments are all "ah" inspiring. Go debonair in the sleek hardtop, or tan your hide in a sun-drenched convertible. See the new XL at your Ford Dealer's liveliest place in town!

A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY



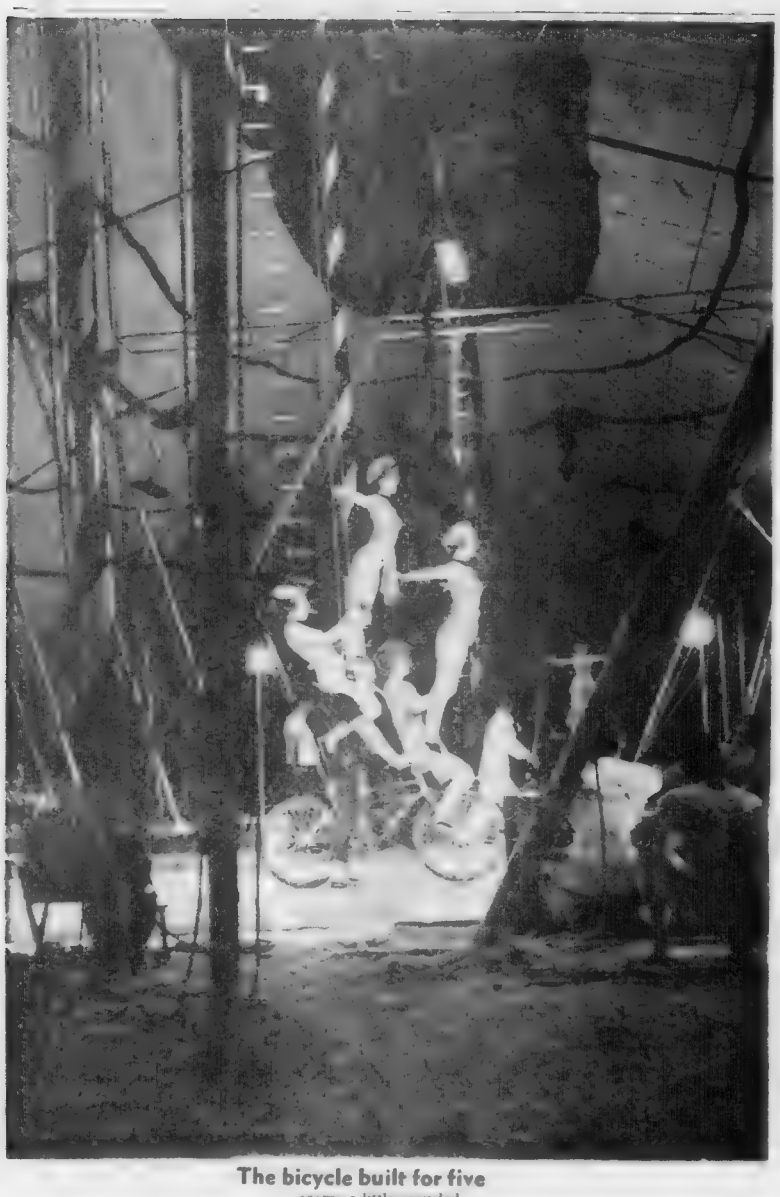


It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!



The bicycle built for five
. . . seems a little crowded



Coach Jack Haskins
. . . acts as a modern ringmaster behind the scenes



Must we explain?



High above the circus crowd
. . . Dorothy Gilmore balances on her knees.

Introducing FSU's 'Flying High' Circus



The middle man lies suspended
. . . on his new air cushioned mattress.

By JIM SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer
Photos By Emmette Jackson

Trapeze artists, clowns, acrobats and many lovely ladies are all presented in one delightful and exciting two hour spectacular as the Flying High Circus performs **Color In Flight.**

Audiences recat gratefully to many tense moments throughout the show as young performers attempt skillful and daring stunts. From act to act, the show rapidly moves along, leaving the audience on the edge of their seats during the performances, and finally, breathless, as they watch the artistic trickery performed by the Flying Seminoles.

GRAND ENTRANCE

The **Purple Carnival March** begins the grand entrance as the show gets under way. One hundred and forty members of the circus troop march around the circus arena in a spectacular color parade. Colors of the costumes vary from the bright reds, blues, yellows and greens, to the soft pastels intermingled with 20 brightly dressed golden girls. Along with these are the clowns with their outlandish costumes, big feet and gaudy faces.

High up on the trapeze, the show begins with performers dressed in gay pink costumes blanded against a background of the red and white big top. Young ladies spin furiously around in the air as their partners hold on tightly with their teeth to the neck loops.

During the trapeze ballet, Dorothy Gilmore in the center ring picks up a flower from the bar with her teeth while balancing on her knees.

BICYCLE FOR FIVE

On the floor below, the bicycle built for five circles the small stage as four girls dressed in Parisian stripes and red berets performed tricks while a young lad rides the bike in circle. Dick Newcomb doesn't seem to mind the four girls constantly climbing over him performing their feats. He never stops smiling. Their climatic trick has all five on the bike, sitting three high on shoulders while circling the floor.

The twenty golden girls take to the air performing stunts on ladders, swinging them high up into the stands over the heads of the crowd.

On the far rings, Becky Richardson and Jane McLaurine pace through stunts on the cloud swing, while Wynne Ellison in the center ring performs without hand and feet straps on the Mexican cloud swing.

The clowns on the unicycles show how not to ride a one wheeler and get up the next morning without feeling bumps and bruises. As one circus performer pointed out, it is difficult enough to learn to ride a one wheeler as well as clown on one. The clowns add more excitement with a special performance by "Sam the Man," with the sweetest trombone this side of Tommy Dorsey. They also recruited some poor lad to stand in front of some of the most deft knife throwers ever to step in front of an audience.

The golden girls return again in 20 different colored costumes to perform graceful stunts on the Spanish web. They set the entire circus arena in motion as they concluded their act in a grand circular swing.

During the performance Wednesday, Barbara Hepp on the ladder in the center ring took a bad tumble to the hard floor. After a few tense moments, she regained her breath and ran off smiling like a true circus trouper.

The Flying Seminoles conclude the show with outstanding showmanship of a highly professional calibre. High above the circus floor the trapeze artists race their swings above the heads of the crowd, sometimes crashing into the roof of the tent, performing some of the most hair-raising stunts.

Dorothy Gilmore and Adrian Catarzi perform through singles, and doubles while Bill Arnold and Ivan Williams catch the flyers by the hands and feet. The finale has the flyers executing the extremely difficult two and a half with masterful perfection.

BEFORE SHOWTIME

The activity begins before showtime in the circus hut as the performers begin to ready themselves for the grand march. Costumes are pinned together, faces are painted, nerves gather a tinge of excitement and faces grow into broad smiles as 8 o'clock approaches. The freshmen first nighters who never worked a show before were a little shaky on Tuesday, but soon cooled down after they were in front of the crowd.

One performer commented that the first few performances of the show were well received by the audience. There were many children from five to ten years old in the audience who responded very well to the acts and clowns.

Another performer remarked that it was so much better with the new tent. The performers are close to the people which gives performers and audience a more personal contact.

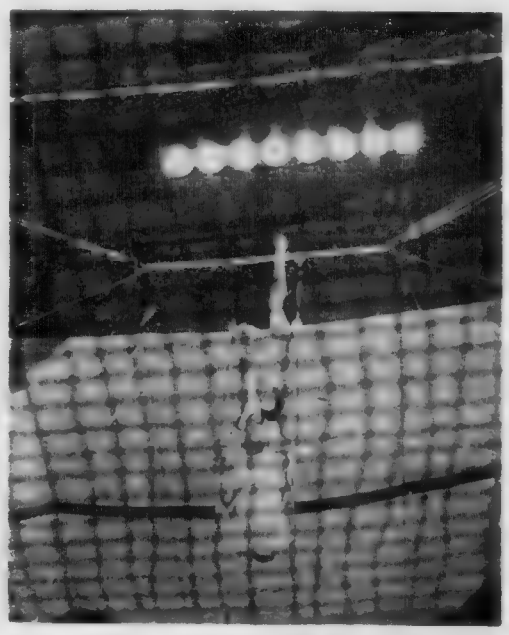
Another young lady tearfully explained the confessions of a circus wife as she watched her husband execute daring tricks on the trapeze. "When the show is on the road," she said, "it's weekends alone with the door locked, for me. And when he is home, it's supper at 8 o'clock. Then, of course, there is a natural jealousy involved as I watch my husband swinging pretty girls on a trapeze."



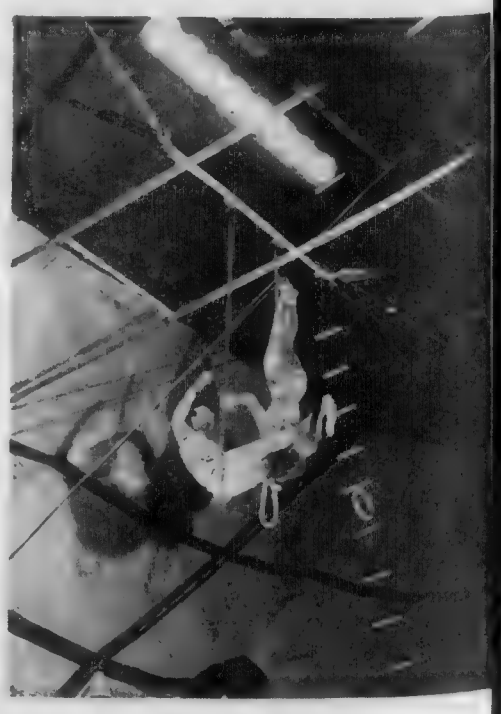
Round and round she goes
. . . and where she stops . . .



"I remember the good old days
. . . of Barnum and Bailey when I . . ."



As seen through the net
. . . the performers prepare for another trick.



Back seat drivers
. . . aren't allowed up there.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Tuesday, May 8, 1962

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Vol. XLVIII, No. 49

Smoke Signals

Smoke Signals will be distributed today at the Student Center and Bernard Westcott Auditorium from 3 p.m. until the edition runs out.

The issue is the biggest **Smoke Signals** that has been produced since 1951, Editor Spence Guerin said.

UP Wins Majority Of Minor Officers

University party, facing first elections last week, ...k 53 per cent of the ...ected positions, while Stu... Party won 40 percent ...d those running indepen...ently won 7 percent of ...offices.

...arty candidates, 27 Student ... candidates and four inde...ent were elected.

...ost of the runoff races were ...e the closest was in the soph...ore class and was determined ... one vote

Selected in the runoffs Friday ...e for the Sophomore Class, ...thy Alonso (SP) secretary, ...n Johnson, treasurer. ... Tom Nisco (IND) men's ...ator, and "Texas" Wiltshire ...men's senator (SP), Sandi Sta... (SP) was elected by a mar... of one vote over Carolyn ...s (UP) for social chairman ...via Cashion (UP) was elect... to fill the position of Junior ...s secretary

...sition of Senior Class social ...man will be filled by Bev... Calvert (SP), and women's ...ate Louise Bone (SP) and ... Buerke (IND).

Honor Court results are Kelley Reid (UP) and Joe Rodgers (UP) for junior men's court, for junior women's Honor Court Patty Warren (SP), and Carolyn Wronski (UP). Galt Allee (UP) and Jim Brown (IND) will serve on senior men's honor court.

Linda Hoffman (UP), Judy Loucks (SP), and Dana Pharr (UP) were elected to sophomore women's Judiciary. Betsy Boote (UP), Bobsie Carlton (SP), and Judy Register (UP) will serve on junior women's Judiciary.

All amendments to the Student Body Constitution passed.

Nancie Sill, secretary of elections, once again reminded candidates that campaign expense statements are due in her office by today. If they are not in, the officers will not receive their certificates at the installation banquet.

Outstanding senior man and woman also voted on Friday will be announced May 19 at the Spring Formal given by the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes for the senior class.

Permanent senior class officers will be announced Class Night, May 22.

Piccard Speaks At Forum; Attacks Stock Speculators

...a man is successful enough ...getting something for nothing ...n have his lackeys in news... ...churches and even the ...ools preaching the idea that ... can't get something for ...ng'."

...s Dr. Paul Piccard, FSU ...ciate professor of govern... criticized the parasitic ...ities of the stock market ...culator" who reaps profits ...out producing any goods or ...ces.

Dr. Piccard delivered the last ...eral Forum lectures of the ...ring series Sunday night. His ... was "The Crises of Public ...cies in the Sixties."

...s Dr. Piccard outlined them, ...re are three major problem ...eas of American public pol... productivity, population ...d peace.

PRODUCTIVITY

...n the area of productivity, he ... the important question is ...t is for the sixties, the proper relationship between what a man puts into good production and what he gets out of it. There is no set proportion which can be maintained he proceeded but there must be some creativity, some contribution made before any profits should be gained.

He added that, if old age benefits and social welfare payments are "getting something for nothing" it certainly isn't getting very much that since "the poor we have with us always," they must be taken care of.

As for the increased population of the earth, Dr. Piccard quipped, "Cannibalism is one obvious solution, since it attacks the problem from both ends." He said that science has offered two possible solutions through birth control and through increased world food supplies.

PEACE

Dr. Piccard said that the issue "better red than dead" is a fake issue in the Cold War, that each individual must relate his own values to those of the Russian system to see what quality of peace he would have.

"We must also realize that our system may not produce the best results for other people," he added, that peace must be in terms of the standards of the people.

Scientific progress has in some ways aggravated man's inability to get along with man, he remarked.

The creation of better human relations would be a more worthy goal of scientists than the present one, of directing all their energies toward creating technology that men can't handle.

SG Banquet

Dr. Laurence Chalmers, assis... dean of the faculties, will ...he main speaker at the an... Student Government Instal... Banquet tomorrow night.

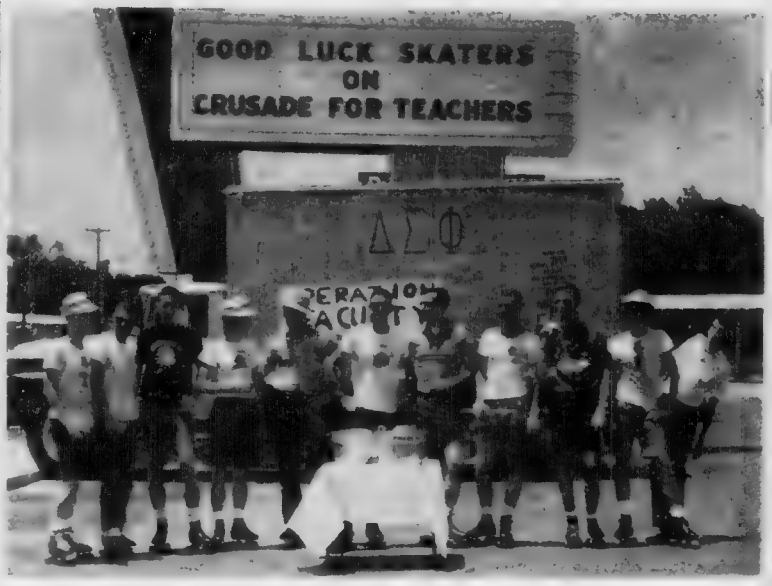
...kets will be on sale from ...6 p.m., on the first floor of ...gmire at $1.75 per person. ...receipt is being used as the ... No tickets will be sold ...e door.

...e banquet will be at 6:30 ... in the Suwannee Room. ...ing Student Body President ... Byrd will preside over the ...g with Chief Justice of ... Court Dan Walbolt admin... the oath to the newly ...ed Student Government ...s.

...e outstanding senator award ... certificates of merit will ... be presented at the ban...

Correction:

Last week's Flambeau printed an erroneous box stating that Tally-Ho pictures would be taken in May. They will be taken in September.



UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA PETITION-SKATERS

. . . were pictured here as they were about to set out on their trip to Tallahassee with a petition 50 feet long containing 4,500 signatures urging merit pay raises for university faculty. The ten left Gainesville Friday and arrived here late Sunday afternoon. From left are Gene Ramsey, Jim Moore, Bill Adams, Dave Brands Tom Fox, Terry Thompson, Bob Walther, Ken Lamb, John Wallis, Gordon Aker, and Bill Johnson.

Reduction In Academic Load Planned For Education Majors

By MERRY MOREHOUSE
Flambeau Staff Writer

A reduction of the academic load of students majoring in education during their internship trimester has been announced by Dr. Garth Blake, director of educational placement and internship.

"With the trimester plan, the semester has actually been decreased two weeks," Dr. Blake stated. "Experience in the field cannot decrease Florida State University already has the shortest internship in the state, and one of the shortest in the nation. Less than eight weeks of teaching experience would be inadequate."

According to the proposed plan, students will not return for instruction following their internship, as is presently done.

Dr. Blake also pointed out that because the instructional period of the internship trimester will be reduced from eight weeks to six weeks, one of the courses now being taught in that time must be removed.

Therefore, students planning to intern during the second trimester, 1962 - 63, should plan to take EnF 406 (Social Foundations of Education) or EnF406 (Developing School Programs) prior to their internship trimester. The courses will be taught according to present procedure during the first semester.

The courses remaining in the internship trimester will be those most closely connected with the work which the student will be doing while interning. These will include problems of education and special methods at the grade level and in the subject field in which the student will be teaching.

No senior will be put in the position of not graduating as planned because of this transition, Dr. Blake emphasized. "It simply means that students in the transition stage will have to take three hours that they hadn't planned on — either in the summer or in the fall," he explained.

REGISTRATION

Students expecting to intern during the second trimester must apply to the Educational Placement and Internship Office, 208-A Education, not later than 5:00 p. m., September 21, 1962.

To be eligible for internship, students must achieve a quality point average of 2.0 in all work attempted at FSU and an average of 2.25 in the major teaching field before applying and must maintain these averages during the trimester preceding internship.

Internship packets containing applications may be puchased at the University Bookstore after September 3, 1962. Applications should be submitted at the earliest time possible.

Circus, Weekend Awards Go To Houses, Performers

Kappa Delta Sorority and Magnolia Hall won top honors in house decorations for Circus and Family Weekend in the sorority and women's residence categories.

There were no entrants in the men's residence and fraternity divisions this year. In the sorority competition the Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta sororities took second and third place honors.

There also appeared to be little competition in the registration of parents and visitors in Longmire over the weekend. Jennie Murphree Hall, with thirty-three registered visitors, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, with thirty-five, Kellum Hall, 16, and Kappa Sigma Fraternity, four, had the largest registrations.

Trophies for the winners of Circus and Family Weekend competitions were awarded by Student Body President Bobby Byrd at the Saturday night performance of the FSU Circus.

Coach Jack Haskins received a Student Government award and an award from Governor Farris Bryant for his outstanding contribution to the State of Florida and the FSU student body.

CIRCUS AWARD

The coveted Gil Aldridge Memorial Award, annually presented to an outstanding FSU Circus performer, was awarded to Wynne Ellison, a senior recreation major.

The award is presented by the Kappa Alpha Fraternity each year in the memory of Gil Aldridge a former FSU Circus performer who was killed in action in the Korean War. The recipient is selected by secret ballot by all members of the FSU Circus.

Miss Ellison is a soloist on the Mexican cloud swing, which is an apparatus somewhat similar to a trapeze but it does not have a bar.

She came to FSU because of the Circus and after graduation hopes to work with a community circus. "It's hard to understand the thrill of performing unless you have done it," she commented.

Cheerleader Selections

Five newly selected cheerleaders joined the squad Saturday for the Alumni-Varsity football game.

The new cheerleaders are Carolyn Dyck, Judy Patton, Deanna Weber, Mike Van Horn, and Roger McDonald. The three women were selected from fifty women try-outs April 13. Men's selections were made April 16.

Judges for try-outs were Dr. Coyle Moore, Coach Bill Peterson, Tom Waites, Gayle Motes, Ken van Assenderp, Ed Feeley and Harnage.

Other members of the cheering team are Harnage, Linda Morris and Sherrie Harris.

Budget Held Over For Third Meeting

Lack of a quorum at a special session of Student Senate yesterday called to consider the $107,916 Student Activities Budget caused budget approval to be postponed until the final session of 1961-21 Senate for the year tomorrow.

The budget which has been tabled for the two previous Senate meetings because of failure to have a quorum is an increase over last year's budget of $3,316.

If Senate fails to have a quorum again Wednesday, another special session will have to be called or the budget will not be approved this year. A further complication is introduced by the fact that new class senators will be installed tomorrow night, many of them currently precinct senators, and other senators assume other Student Government posts, which might mean that a quorum of senators might not be avilable after the installation ceremonies.

TWO-THIRDS DISCUSSED

Senate has debated approximately two - thirds of the budget items and has pledge - voted on about a third of the budgets. However, the remainder of the budgets must be discussed and the budget must be approved as a whole.

The only extended debate so far was on the Student Government budget concerning the allocation of $540 for a salary for the secretary of Senate.

Vice President Ken van Assenderp apologized for the failure to obtain a quorum at yesterday's meeting. "I called the special session of Senate on the 'spur of the moment,'" he said. "It was a bad move on my part because of lack of time to notify everyone — Wednesday's session will have to last longer, but we'll get everything accomplished," he added.

Vice President - elect Johnny Smith explained, "Due to lack of communication it was nearly impossible to get a quorum in such a short time." "We didn't have to have the Monday meeting," he added, "but it would have been more convenient for the senators if we had had two days in which to consider the budget."

"We will extend tomorrow's session as long as is necessary to complete the Senate business," he stressed.

Secretary of Senate Kitty Miller said that tomorrow's session is "probably going to be quite extensive." She explained that eight bills are going into committee two coming out of committee and at least four resolutions are to be introduced.

Editorial

Poor Communications?

Action on the Student Activities Budget had to be held over once again by the Student Senate, due to the lack of the necessary number of Senators present to hold a meeting. This is the second time that consideration of this budget has had to be delayed because of not having a quorum, and the third meeting at which it was to have been considered.

President-elect Ken van Assenderp attributed the lack of quorum to the fact that the meeting had not been called at the previous Senate meeting last Wednesday. However, he pointed out that he had asked the services of the APO service fratrnity to call each of the senators and inform them of the meeting and its purpose. Considering the past performances of APO, we would assume that a majority of the senators were notified.

Van Assenderp blames himself for the senators not being on hand for the meeting, but we felt that this probably is unjustified. Considering the fact that there was also a lack of a quorum at the first meeting at which the budget was to be considered, on Wednesday, April 25; and also that the senators present at last week's senate meeting, at which it was to again be considered, were anxious to adjourn that meeting as well as being unwilling to return at an earlier date than this week's Wednesday meeting to finish consideration of the budget; it would seem extremely likely that it is the fault of the senators that it was not considered yesterday.

Vice - president-elect of the student body, Johnny Smith, also felt that the lack of a quorum probably was due to a lack of adequate communications. He said that it was not necessary to have the meeting on Monday, but that it would have been a lot more convenient. Wednesday's meeting will have to be extended considerably to finish the budget then. It is especially necessary that the budget be finished at that time since the old senators will be replaced at this meeting by those newly elected. It is imperative that the budget consideration be completed by the present senate.

We certainly feel that it is time that the senators realize their obligations to the Senate and those constituents to whom they pledged themselves when they sought election to their positions. We challenge each of the senators to assume his responsibility — to attend not only this Wednesday's meeting to consider the budget, but also to attend all of the remaining meetings falling in their terms of office. We also suggest that better notification be given in the future for all special meetings, and that a better means of communication be establishd for this notification.

JFS

BOP Names New Editor

Sandra Jean Bowes, Florida State University junior, was elected editor of the 1962-63 **Smoke Signals**, at the last Board of Publications meeting.

Miss Bowes, a transfer student from St. Petersburg Junior College, is an advertising and art major. She is also a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Gamma Alpha Chi honorary, a junior counselor, and present exchange editor for the **Smoke Signals**.

Her main ideas for changing the publication include: adding additional information to stimulate school spirit and orientation for the freshman students, establishing unity from one publication to another, and categorizing material into a morgue.

The newly elected Board of Publications members were also invited to attend the meeting in order to become familiarized with procedures and policies before next year. Bill McLemore, present Board chairman, stated that the incoming members would be much better organized for the next year if they began to fill their positions in the spring after elections, instead of waiting until the next school term.

Newly elected Board members include Mary Ellen Harris, Toni DiCarlo and Beth Ann Legate. Miss Di-Carlo was elected temporary chairman until the remaining two members are appointed.

Les Jongleurs Will Present Plays By Tennessee Williams

Les Jongleurs dramatic honorary will present a program of one-act plays by Tennessee Williams, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

First play is "This Property Is Condemned," directed by Sam Baker. The play presents character studies of two children. Willie (Janine Chapman) and Tom (Ashley Ahl).

Second on the program will be "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," directed by Sammy Kilman. Also a character study, this play features Claire Freiberger and Charlie Hawkins as the woman and the man.

The final presentation will be the off-Broadway success "Suddenly, Last Summer," directed by Ken Richart. A recent movie hit, the play features Claudia Melton as Chatherine, Pat McCoy as Mrs. Venable, and Jimmy Rayfield as Doctor Cucrowicz.

Others in the cast are Stephanie Van Lackum as Mrs. Holly, Ken Richart as George, Mary Byrd as Miss Foxhill, and Linda Markgraf as Sister Felicity.

Rush Registration

Sorority rush registration will be held tomorrow from 1 to 5:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. All women students interested in being rushed at any time next year should register. Rush information will be sent during the summer to those registered.



MADAME BUTTERFLY

. . . is scheduled for May 18 and 19 in Westcott Auditorium. Here several of the leading performers rehearse in preparation for the presentation. From left are Harlan Shaw, Mrs. Takashi Ichiye, and Richard Collins.

Music Box

Symphonic Band Gives First Starlight Series Performace

By KAREN PACE
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Symphonic Band will present the first of the summer's traditional Starlight Series tomorrow night at 7:15 p.m. in tre amphitheatre.

The public is invited to the concert by 80 musicians conducted by Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb and guest conductor Clifford Madsen, instructor in the School of Music.

The program includes Latham's "March Proud Heritage," "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, "The Hidden Fortress" by Donato, "Second Suite for Military Band," "Canzona" by Menin, "Beguine for Band" by Osser, "March Electric" by Creatore and Tschaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

The Series have been scheduled at 7:15 p. m., an hour earlier than most regular concerts, for the convenience of families with children.

MADRIGAL AND ORATORIO SINGERS

The Madrigal Singers and the Oratorio Singers, both small specialized singing groups directed by Walter James, will present a recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

There are seven students in the Madrigal group; whereas, the Oratorio Singers are made up of nine members of a class studying oratorio literature in the School of Music.

The Madrigal Singers will sing five numbers from the works of 17th century composers. Four of the numbers are by Michael East and one is by Thomas Greaves. They will also present two modern madrigals by Robert Linn to poems by James Joyce and "Partita Piccola" by Lex Van Delden.

The Oratorio Singers will perform two selections from the works of Bach and "On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits" from "The Creation" by Haydn.

The two groups will join in the performance of the last number on the program, selected from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." They will sing the third part of the 18th century composition.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are: Sallie McSwain, Maija Murray, Jan Newton, Patricia Cheney, Marilyn-Swingle, Thomas Adair and William Poplin.

Members of the Oratorio Singers include Barbara Lee Willis, Samuel Schulken, William Poplin, Sherry Lynn Minton, Nash Noble, Thomas Adair, Marilyn Swingle and Samuella Whitaker.



A MADRIGAL-ORATORIO RECITAL

. . . will be presented Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Pictured (from left) are Walter James, director of both groups; Marilyn Swingle, William Poplin, Patricia Cheney, Jane Newton, Thomas Adair and Sallie McSwain.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Boys See Bryant

University of Florida students picked a somewhat questionable mode of expression this weekend when they promoted a roller-skating derby from Gainesville to Tallahassee to present Gov. Farris Bryant a petition backing an increase in merit raise money.

The petition, containing 4,500 names of UF students, undoubtedly had excellent intentions. Enough money for quality professors is an issue which rightly concerns students from all parts of the state. And we wholeheartedly support their intention in attempting to persuade the Governor to devote more state money for this purpose.

BUT WE SINCERELY question their method of carrying out this persuasion.

We do not pretend to know how Gov. Bryant received this publicity-seeking effort to embarrass him. It would seem that the Governor of any state would be a great deal more influenced by students who meet and talk with him on intelligent, mature dignitfied terms than by students who attempt to catch the headlines in an effort to embarrass him. It would seem that coats and ties would make more of an impression than roller-skates, and that sincere interest would carry more weight than stunts.

Further, we suggest the Governor might wonder where the University of Florida has been while the issue was under discussion. The proposal went to the Board of Control, the Board of Education, and the Board of Administration for discussion before UF made any move to express a stand.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY students, by contrast, passed a Senate resolution and sent letters to the Board of Control before the issues had been settled FSU did not wait until the discussion was over to take a stand.

Florida State University students have had dealings with Gov. Bryant on several occasions this year. They have been conducted on an adult level and have been beneficial and meaningful. We think the 'Boys from ole Florida' should become men before going to see the Governor of Florida.

BCS

What Makes Absences?

Ordinarily, students assume that cuts will not be taken into consideration on their grades unless the professor announces otherwise.

The University policy is reasonable in that it leaves the matter to the discretion of the departments and professors.

In making these policies, professors should remember that students might have a reason for missing the class. When one professor has such a low absentee ratio that it is unnecessary to demand attendance, and another has trouble coercing fifty per cent of the class to attend, it is posible that there is something wrong with the teaching.

Professors who invariably read to their students tend to have more absentee trouble than those who know their subject well enough to ecture, using their notes rather than dully reading them verbatim.

Likewise, the instructor who merely reiterates the text, adding no comments or clarifications, will probably find his classes dwindling after about two weeks of this practice. The same is true when a lecturer reads directly from the text, without even bothering to rephrase it. College students, it seems, feel that they can read sufficiently well to eliminate the need for this type of class. Consequently, they refrain from coming or else attend in shifts, to make sure they don't miss it if the professor does say something original.

When a professor insults a class by having them read aloud from prose written in English, he has little right to complain when students refuse to attend, and even the most stringent regulations will not force them into the classroom with any degree of regularity.

The paradox of the mater is that the very instructors who conduct classes in these ways are the one who require class attendance. Professors whose lectures are informative and interesting have amazingly few cut restrictions, yet their classes are usually full. At least one professor this semester was forced to requisition a larger classroom because his students attended class even though they had to sit on the floor!

Students will usually attend a class which they consider worth while. There are, of course, chronic cutters who wouldn't listen to Will Rogers if he were a professor, but most college students are capable of making a proper value judgment in deciding to cut or not to cut.

Perhaps some of the faculty should make sure that their lectures are worth walking across campus to hear.

TD

Discover Mary Renault

By LESLIE POWELL

Mary Renault has stepped up to her myth-ridden typewriter and batted in another best-seller. Miss Renault attains a high degree of success with an uncanny ability to incorporate such creatures of legend and mythology as Medea, Thesus, Oedipus, Minos the Amazons and the color and movement necessarily associated with the intrigues and tragedies that surrounded them in fabled times.

HER LATEST Bull From The Sea, begins where **The King Must Die** left off. She deftly picks up the strings of her narrative concerning the adventures of Thesus, King of Attica, and carries it on. **Bull From The Sea**, thoght a better work of fiction than ordinarily hits the stands, is not so faced or quite so striking at **The King Must Die.**

However, whether you have read or will read the novels in question, you need to realize that Miss Renault deals with characters famed in tales and legends and still makes them seem ordinary humans gifted with what appears to be supernatural powers and often on the edge of realizing that their strange intuitions just might not be all that they have thought. To me, a thread of doubt seems to creep through and tie the central men and women together in their lusty adventures.

MISS RENAULT packs her novels with color and action. She takes you to ancient Crete and lets you see the bull leapers in action. There are battles featuring the Amazons and men who are less than men, but appear to be a form of life sandwiched in between men and apes.

She is gifted with a knowledge and a sympatheuc understanding of the myths and mythological persons she uses to such advantage.

IF YOU ARE WEARY of the maggoty workings of the Faulnarians, of the bubbling quicksands of Tennessee Williams, that sometimes tedium of Penn Warren and the tons of nothing published in the laughable "family" magzines and are about to search out a new author, give Mary Renault a fling. Her **The King Must Die** is available locally in paperback. The library possibly has copies of **The Last of the Wine** and **The Bull From the Sea.** It's a pleasurable way soak up some mythology and certainly it is as accurate as the brand dished up in Humanities texts. **Renault makes her myths rise up, swords in hand, and breathe.**

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Toni DiCarlo ..... Executive Assistant
Erik Collins .....Asst. Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage ..... Artists
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson ..... Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Columnists Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens.
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Robberts, Leslie McNevin, Pat Freeman
Proof Staff— Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan

News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Sandra Dixon, Karen Pace, Merry Moorehouse, Jody Wilkis, Cookie Neubauer, Hope Pastor.

Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison
Julian Wilcox . . . . Advertising Manager
Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
Margo Duffe .....Layout
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.

Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.



Ben Sharp

Book Points Out 'Pork Chop' Sins

The inevitable, undeniable approach of reapportionment in the Florida legislature, either through the courts or through an equitable plan advanced by the state, will be a culmination of years of battling against rural domination by the peninsula section of Florida.

The struggle has been hectic; the satisfaction of finally achieving equality in representation will be sweet.

One who will particularly relish the change will be Virgil M. "Red" Newton, managing editor of the **Tampa Tribune** and crusader against domination of the rural "Pork Chop Gang."

Newton's recent book, **Crusade For Democracy**, contains a pointed chapter entitled "The Pork Chop Gang," a short history of their role and a recap of a series of articles by the **Tribune** dealing with this political group.

The straightforward presentation merits consideration by citizens interested in political justice and equal representation of all Floridians.

• • •

"Florida's 'Pork Chop Gang' is a group of 22 state Senators who dictate what laws are passed or not passed by the 38-member Senate and the 95 - member House of Representatives in the state legislature. These 22 rural county Senators represent only 18 per cent of Florida's population, who pay only 14 per cent of the state's taxes and get back 27 per cent of the state's benefits," says Newton.

"Stated another way, the 685,000 people in Florida's 40 small, rural "Pork Chop" counties paid state taxes of only $95,250,792 in 1959, and got back in state benefits, $175,668,828."

The techniques used by the majority block in keeping control of the legislative processes serve these inequalities

"The 'Gang' keeps a firm grip on the 'killer' committees in the legislature, through which it 'kills' all bills it does not like. These 'killer' committees are Appropriations, Finance and Taxation, Federal Legislation and Governmental Reorganization, Miscellaneous, Temperance, and Judiciary "C."

The personal history of individual "Pork Choppers" is also enlightening.

Facts produced by a **Tampa Tribune** reporter after three months of researching records in county courthouses showed that "the "Pork Chop Gang" includes millionaire bankers, millionaire cattle ranchers, millionaire potatoe growers and a number of prominent and wealthy lawyers."

"One 'pork chopper' borrowed thousands from DuPont banks in Jacksonville, Ocala and Bushnell and finally became a director of the last one."

"One 'Pork Chopper' borrowed $4,000 from a bank in his rural county just before the opening of the 1959 session of the legislature. Ten days later this 'Pork Chopper' introduced a number of banking bills sponsored by the president of this bank who also served as the lobbyist for Florida's banking interest."

• • •

This is not the whole story of the "Pork Chop Gang." Newton relates material too lengthly to quote here. And much of the doings of this semi - formal group will never be brought to light.

But the need for correction of unfair apportionment has been unearthed. The evils of unequal representation will be stopped at their sources. "The Pork Chop Gang" is on the way out. The majority will be served.

Syllabus

The Six Up For Congress

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

Even FSU students must by now be vaguely aware of the fact that an election is taking place in the Tallahassee area. Although there are many offices being contested to today's Democratic primary, the main interest centers on the race for the newly - created Ninth District congressional seat.

SIX CANDIDATES are vying to represent the Ninth District in Washington. Of these, five are right - wing and one, Don Fuqua, is a moderate conservative. Only three of the six candidates are taken seriously, however: Douglass, Davis and Fuqua.

Dexter Douglass is a Tallahassee attorney with an unusually ambitious program. Not only does he oppose the UN and the Supreme Court, but he also intends, as a freshman congressman, to raise spending, lower taxes, and eliminate the federal deficit, while bringing industry and prosperity to Ninth District from the oyster beds along the gulf to the cotton patches of Two Egg

THE MAIN DIFFERENCE between Douglass and his noisiest opponent, Hal Davis, American, States - Righter, Fighter, etc., is that Davis is a Quincy attorney.

Actually, the obvious explanation for the incredible political naivete of Douglass and Davis is the fact that both are utterly lacking in legislative experience Fuqua, on the other hand, has a reasonable record in the State House of Representatives, where he was a loyal friend of education and was not altogether opposed to progress. His platform is moderate and realistic, free of the Birchism which has characterized the campaigns of his opponents.

AS FAR AS THE OUTCOME of the voting is concerned, it appears that in the first primary Douglass will get the most votes, with Fuqua second and Davis third. In the runoff, Douglass will pick up a little of the Tallahassee support of Newman, Ball and Murphy. Thus, Douglass will strongly carry Leon County (Tallahassee), which has a third of the district's votes However, Gadsden County will turn from Davis to Fuqua in the runoff, and Fuqua will win with the continued strong support of Jackson, Calhoun and Suwance counties. In the last analysis (a cliche I detest, but which seems appropriate), Fuqua's victory will be fortunate, for although all of the candidates leave a lot to be desired, he alone appears to have at least the potential to grow to fill the job he seeks.

A brief note to those of you who asked: my exile during April was entirely voluntary, caused by the pressure of other interests. Wasn't it Elliot who said, "April is the cruelest month?" Or was it the OAS?

"Cap'n, You Keep Chasing After That Great White Whale, We're All Gonna End Up In Trouble"



You Can't Go Back Again

By CHRIS CLARKE

At home (Jacksonville, Fla., pop. 250,000 people and some politicians), I have a younger brother and sister, ten and thirteen respectively.

OVER THE EASTER BREAK they were watching a wrestling match on TV. I asked when Gorgeous George was coming on, and for an answer received uncomprehending stares and a two-voice chorus of "Who's he?" This set me thinking with the result being a sentimental jaunt back to the days of and just after the war.

Do you recall, for instance, a team known as the Brooklyn Dodgers? Maybe you knew them as The Bums. Recall the team that played them often with a great batter known as the Yankee Clipper? Nobody ever worried about who was going to play in the series. There were only two teams any way you looked at it.

RADIO ON SUNDAY afternoons: "The weed of crime bears bitter fruit, ha ha ha. . .where are you, Shadow. . .all right, I'll shoot at your voice". . .bang, bang, bang. . . "ha ha ha." Nobody ever hit the Shadow. And then there was Nick Carter, Private Eye, and Boston Blackie. Jack Benny had a graveled voiced valet named Rochester and a sponsor named Lucky Strike

There was **Life With Luigi**, with everyone waiting for Rosa's papa to call her: "Rosa, Rosa, Rosa, where are you?" and always the same answer, "Eating Papa." Fibber McGee's closet fell with a terrific crash and then a little bell rang. It was expected and you were comfortable with it. Ask a kid today about McGee's closet and he'll ask you 'Whatsamatta, you some kinda nut?"

ON SATURDAY afternoon your mom gave you fifteen cents. Nine cents got you in the movie, and the rest was 'to spend'' There was Rex Allen and the Durango Kid. Wells Fargo always got robbed and Gene Autry could fire his six shooter fifty times without reloading. So who cared?

Sunset Carson walked into bars and ordered Milk. Some dirty cowpoke would snicker and there was a fight which Sunset never lost.

AND THE SERIALS! No serial was complete without a cliff. Cars went over the cliff with the hero inside; tumbling trunk over radiator to the bottom of the cliff where it burst into flame. Always the hero escaped the car to be trapped in a closet sprayed with machinegun bullets or trapped in quicksand and on and on for seventeen weeks. Then he caught the crooks and a new serial began.

And what of trading comic books after school? Red Ryder, Superman, Batman Wonder Woman, Green Hornet and many more. Only everyone held onto one comics; for some reason they were most valuable.

THEN ONE DAY some rich kid down the block, whose old man made a $100 a week came in and said "Guess what we got? A TV set." And once you accepted the invitation to go watch, you were changed inside and an era was ended forever. Know what I mean?

After Hours

An Old Problem

By KAREN THORNTON

One week ago last Saturday night, the TV show, **The Defenders**, had as its theme one of those secretive subjects, abortion.

THIS CONTROVERSIAL matter was thoroughly and truthfully handled. Whether or not abortions should be legalized has been a matter of serious discussion in the U.S. for many years with nothing being directly done about it. One reason for this inaction has resulted from the unfounded and biased ideas of a few religious groups.

As one juror on the **Defenders** show stated it, "It should not be judged right or wrong by man, but by God alone." Both views of the subject were brought out and aired on the show, such as whether it would be spiritually and physically wreng to have legalized abortions. The defendant refuted these arguments with skill. He showed that abortion does not kill a human being since the organism in question doesn't have a personality, and therefore is not a person.

Abortions have been performed outside the law for years by quack doctors with little or no medical training with the results being thousands of women butchered and murdered in this nation each year.

This needless pain and, often death, is the result of fanatical opposition to logical handling of the situation. If legalized abortions are against one's religious beliefs, and he or she is truly dedicated to the stand taken by their religious leaders then legalized abortion need not concern or involve them personally in the least. Others might stop and think of the human lives at stake each time one of these shadowy operations takes place.

Perhaps some persons are as busily destroying lives with their ideas and minds as are those who can and do kill with their hands.

New Boy On The Block

Competitive Jungle

By MATT STRAUB

It would seem that during the next few weeks students must be able to grasp the fact that next year's dorm rent will have risen

THOUGH THE PRICES still hover in the $110 to $120 range, a trimester will be two weeks shorter than one of the usual semesters. Sneaky, eh? This development should cause many students to realize that on-campus and off - campus accomodations are now on a competitive basis ($28.50 a month dorm costs as compared to $30-$35 a month off-campus).

With this in mind, the forth coming anaylsis, slightly slanted, will present some of the opportunities and problems available to those thinking of moving off-campus. This will be directed mainly to the boys. Girls, as it is have beautiful dorms with well-cared-for rooms and spacious recreation areas. You can't get out anyway, girls.

LIFE ON OFF-CAMPUS housing may be a jungle. Beware of the following beasts.

Many off - campus houses are dumps. The rents quoted above would signal such as the situation. Getting something at a reasonable rent is perhaps the thickest part of the jungle. Beware of apartments that have plenty of cockroaches big enough to mo the furniture. It might be better to stay in Killem Hall or Smith Hell. Between explosions and the number of big feet rampaging around, the roaches steer clear of those citadels

THE GOOD POINTS of having your own place off-campus can be added up in one word . Privacy. The bathroom is just a few feet from you, not down a long hall to a foggy room swarming with shower - bent nudes

If you are on the Fodder Plan but incline towards keeping your own feeding hours, consider the convenience of splashing on soup or burning a potato in your own kitchen at your leisure, with no standing in line to have your Fodder grimly ladled onto your trough balanced on a tray.

A COMPOSITE of little things is needed to make the picture complete. Quieter atmosphere is but one of off-campus housings virtues. An occasional wee party is possible, too, as are the usual weekly big ones; poppies may be grown in the backyard suntans acquired in the front yard, there are no maids to barge in and dust off the pink elephants after last night's Bacchanalian repast; and above all no health inspectors to shower at your domain. It's the little things that count.

Upon consideration of the total factors for off - campus housing, it should become obvious to most students that here is a facet of college life worth exploring, one that is handy and wise, unless you pitch a tent in Games' Woods.

What Was Accomplished?

TO THE EDITOR:

The Student Party (old and new) in essence, is dead thanks to the crusading efforts of the student body. But let us reflect further what else has been accomplished. True, the party that was once the evil, bloc - controlled, machine is demoralized, but also the new Student Party that was trying so hard to establish good two party competition.

And what has the past election accomplished? Are we back under complete one party rule under a new name and bloc? The conscientious voter can draw his own conclusions. I am not against the University Party, in fact I endorse it highly because I believed it was FSU's chance at fair and representative government. But I also believe candidates should be chosen as individuals on their merits and qualifications rather than a party affiliation.

DAVID W. WILES

A Discussion Of Halves

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Tuesday issue of the **Flambeau** I don't believe that I have ever seen a more gross violation of the Freedom of the press. The article entitled "More Students Lend Support To Rattlers" leaves much to be desired. I feel that everyone should know whom he is going to school with.

In looking up these students in my student directory, by a strange coincidence, I discovered that over half of these students are non-existent. Where did these ghosts come from? The ones who were listed come from places which are either up North or live where there is little or no problem with integration. Though I can't prove it I'd be willing to bet that the majority of these "Floridians" are transplants or Yankees, totally unfamiliar with the problems in the South. For these people, Yankee is only half a word!

I live in the Tallahassee area where many of the A. & M. students come from, and for the past 21 years have worked with many of them. Needless to say an integrated track meet would put me in a very embarrassing position as it would others who live here. You people who are signees of that list will be gone — that is, if you exist — but, we will gather repercussions for some time to come.

I would not like to have any integrated event at F.S.U. now next year, or a hundred years from now, whether it be track swimming, pool, marbles, spelling bees, poker, or what have you!! Do you people also picket lunch counters in your spare time?

BRADLEY MUNROE

EDITORS NOTE: Many of the "non - existent" names referred to resulted from indecipherable signatures. The names were spelled as they unscrambled, which is not a guarantee of accuracy. The list referred to was largely passed around by foreign students, many of whom signed. We doubt that "over half" the signees are non-existent. Evidence we have seen backs our view.

Varsity Tumbles Alumni In 48-6 Disaster

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florid State Seminoles ...ped the FSU alumni, 48 - 6, ...e First Annual Varsity-Alum- game Saturday in Doak S. ...pbell Stadium.

The alumni, their ranks bols...d by several varsity players, ...ked during the first and ...d quarters, but fell behind ...he second and fourth ses...

...ick-kicking seemed an inte... part of the alumni's strat... as Jack Espenship punted ...e 50 after Fred Pickard had ...or six in the first plays.

...ght plays later, the varsity ...ed its first touchdown after ...ack Marion Roberts charg... two yards up the middle ...s the goal. This was after ...halfback Keith Kinderman ...snagged a short pass from ...terback Eddie Feely and ...w to the end zone —only to ...e touchdown wiped out by a clipping penalty.

Pickard was involved in most of the next few plays of the alumni as he rushed for five and four yards and had a beautiful pass from quarterback Mike Norman bounce off his chest at the 43. With a fourth and one situation, the varsity's Bill Daley partially blocked Espenship's kick, which rolled to the varsity's 37

A fumble by varsity halfback Jim Loftin put the ball back into the alumni's hands but Espenship wound up kicking again on the fourth play when the grads lacked four for a first down.

The varsity lacking a first down, Loftin fumbled again moments later, but the ball rolled forward into first down territory, where the varsity's Cliff Gunter recovered it. Two plays later, the varsity got another first down as Dave Snyder charged eight yards over right guard.

A diving catch by Espenship, however, took the ball from the varsity when quarterback Jimmy Seaward attempted a pass.

SECOND QUARTER

Quarterback Vic Prinzi opened the second session with a 15-yard pass to end Ronnie Schomburger, for the only important gain, and two plays later fullback Paul Andrews punted into the end zone.

Feely's squad took the ball on the 20 and charged 80 yards, starting with Kinderman's run to the varsity's 27, to the goal. After a no-gain pass to Kinderman, Ken Russom cut across left end to the 38 for a first down. An 11-yard pass to Russom gave the varsity its second first down in its drive, and two other first downs came on a six-yard run by Kinderman and a clipping penalty.

Marion Roberts moved the ball to the 18, and three plays later Kinderman stepped across the goal to rush the varsity ahead, 13-0. John Harlee's PAT kick was good.

AND A QUICK-KICK

The alumni had the ball a short time. Norman faded back to pass, found himself in trouble, and ran back to the 10 before he shot a pass to Pickard on the 35 for a five yard gain. After a fumble and a tackle behind the line, Espenship kicked to the 44.

Kinderman Gets Two Touchdowns

The varsity's Phil Spooner followed up Ed Pritchett's two yard run with an eight-yard gain to give the varsity a first down. And three plays later, left end Fred Biletnikoff caught a pass to put the ball on the 25. Spooner then ran eight yards again for the only long run as no-gains and three yeard runs became the order of the day. However, a near score came when Tensi faded back and hurled a long pass to Biletnikoff, who snagged it out of bounds behind the goal. Feely replaced Tensi, and the varsity scored its third TD as Kiderman stepped over from the two.

ROBERTS THE RUNNER

Two 19-yard runs by Marion Roberts opened the third quarter, which seemingly would be the varsity's best, but then Feely was thrown for a loss on two plays and a 15-yard penalty put the varsity in a third and 14 predicament. Charlie Calhoun kicked to the eight.

An alumni quick-kick was blocked by center Bruce Darsey after Pickard had trudged for a no-gain and Prinzi had bootlegged it around left end for a five-yard gain. The ball on the 28, the varsity was within scoring distance again.

After an eight-yard run by Hillabrand and two short trips by Snyder, Seaward hit Hillabrand with a flat pass for a touchdown. The PAT was good, and the alums trailed, 28-0.

The alumni couldn't get going again, but obtained a first down on a pass interference ruling. Later, the grads came the nearest to getting a touchdown as two passes hurled to the five

On the first, Pickard blitzed down to the five and actually had the 30-yard pass from Prinzi in his hands, but he dropped it. On the next play, Prinzi vainly attempted the same pass to Possum Lee.

The varsity then managed to lose a yard in three plays before the quarter ended, but the fourth session opened with an eight-play touchdown drive that was highlighted by Calhoun's 17-yard run off left end and the final pass to Don Floyd for a TD. The PAT was good

At this point, the alums began a 71-yard drive from the 29 for its only TD, but nearly all the key efforts were put in by undergrads. A 15-yard varsity penalty added to a two yard run, and then Ed Loveess grabbed nine yards at left end on a keeper. The grads lost two on the next effort, but another 15-yard penalty gave them their third first down of the quarter.

A pass to sophomore Dick Raduenzel and a run off right end . . . gave the grads 14 yards. A jump pass from Loveless to Terry Garvin put the alumni on the 10 and gave them a first down. Raduenzel then charged nine yards off left end, setting up the play for Loveless to sneak over for a touchdown. The score was 35-6 and then Loveless' PAT pass failed

SWITCHEROO

The varsity lost the ball on a fumble and moments later the alums lost it on a pass interception. . .but not to be outdone the alums recovered the ball via another interception. Then alum quarterback Joe Majors lateraled to Roy Bickford, who in turn lateraled to Espenship, who was downed on the 35.

The next two plays involved 15-yards penalties against the alums, and the varsity scored with 3:06 left as Earl Hawkins easily slipped through right guard and sped 22 yards for the TD. Garvin then blocked Harlee's PAT kick.

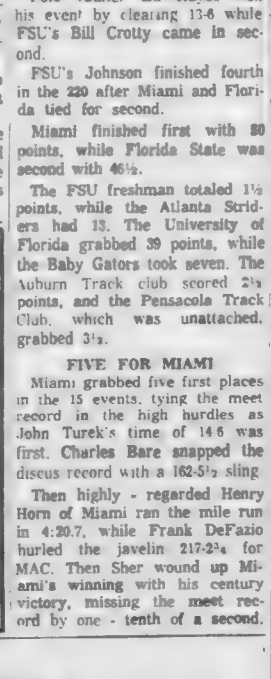
The alumni unable to get a first down the varsity regained possession on the 26. Two plays later, they tallied their last touchdown as Winfred Bailey handed off to Calhoun. Harlee's kick was good for a final 48-6 score.



KEITH KINDERMAN
. . . power runner



QUENTIN TILL
. . . boosts FSU



TERRY LONG
. . . record setter

Miami Finishes First

Seminoles Taken In Track Contest

Florida State's track team, last year's winner of the school's own Florida AAU Invitational track meet, was edged Friday night by the Miami Athletic Club.

The Miamians using freshman and varsity athletes from the University of Miami, tallied 3½ more points than Florida State.

It was anybody's contest until the next to the last event, the two - mile, when the Seminoles failed to place a man. The Atlanta Striders won the first and second in the two-mile, and Miami came in third.

The Seminoles, however, did win the mile relay as Craig Johnson, Jack Brocksmith, Bill Davis, and Quentin Till toured the course in 3:19.2 for a meet record

Two other meet records fell to the Seminoles in the shot put and the low hurdles.

Jeff Clark, who has yet to be beaten in dual matches, hurled the shot 53-7½, while teammate Terry Long ran the low hurdles in 23 flat.

Till finished second in the 440 behind Florida, which tied a meet record of 48.0.

In the century run, which was rated the highlight of the evening, Craig Johnson finished third behind Bobby Sher of the Miami Athletic Club. Sher clocked 9.7.

Pole vaulter Ed Hayes won his event by clearing 13-6 while FSU's Bill Crotty came in second.

FSU's Johnson finished fourth in the 220 after Miami and Florida tied for second.

Miami finished first with 80 points, while Florida State was second with 46½.

The FSU freshman totaled 1½ points, while the Atlanta Striders had 13. The University of Florida grabbed 39 points, while the Baby Gators took seven. The Auburn Track club scored 2½ points, and the Pensacola Track Club, which was unattached, grabbed 3½.

FIVE FOR MIAMI

Miami grabbed five first places in the 15 events, tying the meet record in the high hurdles as John Turek's time of 14.6 was first. Charles Bare snapped the discus record with a 162-5½ sling

Then highly - regarded Henry Horn of Miami ran the mile run in 4:20.7, while Frank DeFazio hurled the javelin 217-2¾ for MAC. Then Sher wound up Miami's winning with his century victory, missing the meet record by one - tenth of a second.

FSU Golfer Finish Third

The Florida State University golf team came in third in the Southeastern Invitational golf championship in Athens, Ga., Saturday, as Bryan Bergeron led the Seminoles.

Bergeron finished the day's match with a 200 overall score. On the first round, Bergeron tallied a 73 for FSU's low.

Dave Philo, who finished with a 201 shot a 75 on this day, while Chuck Keating, who shot a 208 overall, tallied a 76.

Bergeron grabbed the scoring lead over FSU golfers on the second day also when he shot a 70. Philo's 73 was two storkes ahead of Keating's score.

On the third round, however, Philo definitely took FSU scoring honors as he shot a 71. Bergeron had a score of 74, while Keating had a 76.

On the last round of competition, Philo retained the low score title for Florida State golfers by shooting a 72, while Bergeron shot a 73, and Keating a 75

The University of Houston and the University of Georgia grabbed first and second in the event as the Texans shot 1,154, which was 16 strokes less than Georgia's.

Florida State had a 1,195 score, while Auburn had a 1,199. Other teams were Miami, 1,202; Louisiana State University, 1,203, Georgia Tech, 1,215; Kentucky, 1,215, and the University of Florida, 1,219.

This is the second year that Houston has won the Southeastern's individual and team trophies. The top Houston golfer was Homero Blancas.

Blancas, who was the nemesis of Florida State in the Florida Invitational and the Houston All-American Intercollegiate, shot a 69 and 70 on his last round to surge ahead after being seven strokes behind.

Second place honors went to Georgia's David Boyd and the Texans' Wright Garrett, who tied.

This was the last regularly scheduled meet for the Florida State golfers. The Seminoles next competition will be Thursday in Auburn, Ala., where they will meet the University of Alabama and the University of Florida.

When & Where

TODAY

Registration for women students wishing to rush in the fall is from 1 to 3:30 p. m. in Longmire Auditorium

There will be a Student Party meeting in the Longmire Club Room at 4 p. m.

S. H. Hess will speak on "Meteorological Insurumentation for Measurements in the Atmosphere of Mars" at the Meteorology Seminar at 4 p. m.

Tau Kappa Alpha initiation will be at 4:30 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge, Longmire

German Club will meet in Longmire Club Room at 8 p. m.

"Washington Reports to the People" concerning the hidden interest costs on used cars and the Truth in Lending Bill sponsored by Sen. Paul Douglas, will be broadcast at 6:15 p. m. on WFSU-FM.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. in Longmire Student Lounge

The Threepenny Opera will be FSU Film Club selection at 8 p. m. in Westcott Auditorium

Final meeting of the year for the Tallahassee Archaeological Society will include three films of Turkey and the annual business session. The public is invited to the films

TOMORROW

FSU Faculty Club will hold its annual meeting at 4 p. m. in the Library Lecture Hall

Starlight Serenade will feature the symphonic band at 7:15 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall

Dr. Wiley Housewright will discuss "Music in the City" at the Program in American Studies at 7:30 p. m. in Library Lecture Hall

Fashion Inc. will meet in the Home Economics Lounge at 7 p. m.

Pi Delta Phi will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

The Recreation Club and Sigma Lambda Sigma initiation will be in Longmire Club Room at 7:30 p. m.

"Theories of the Good Life," second in a series of four lectures by Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, on ethical theories from the Greek period to the present will this week deal with Plato and Aristotle, at 8:30 p. m. on WFSU-FM.

THURSDAY

The examination in defense of dissertation of Faqir Khanna will be in 212 Science at 9:30 a. m. Subject of Khanna's dissertation will be "Applications of the Cluster Model of the Nucleus to Light Nuclei"

Miss Carmelita G. Reynes will speak on "Management Activities of the Food Production Managers in Selected Hospitals" at 12 noon in 409 Sandels, and the Food and Nutrition Seminar.

The examination in defense of dissertation of Charles David Gerstern will be at 3:30 p. m. Title of the dissertation is "Response Differentiation in Verbal Behavior."

H. Frederick Kreimer Jr. will speak at the Mathematics Colloquium at 3:30 p. m. in 303 M M on the topic "Differential Galois Theory."

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p. m. in Longmire Auditorium

APO actives will meet at 7 p. m. in Longmire Auditorium

Young Democrats will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Harold Cottingham will speak on "Emerging Trends in Guidance and Counseling" at the Guidance and Counseling Dept. Seminar at 7:30 p. m. in the Education Bldg. Lounge

Dr. Alan Thomson is host and commentator of the Humanities Hour at 8 p. m., WFSU-FM, which will present the drama T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party"

APO pledges will meet at 8 p. m. in Longmire Student Lounge

Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 8 p. m. in Longmire Club Room

Edward Kilenyi will give a "Treatment of Bach" on WFSU-TV's Frontiers of Knowledge at 8 p. m.

Madrigal - Oratorio Recital will be at 8:15 p. m. in Opperman Music Hall

"F" Club will meet at 9 p. m. in Longmire Student Lounge

Sigma Nu Fraternity will have their weekend May 11th and 12th. It will start off with a Play Boy party Friday night. Saturday there will be a coast party with a combo party following featuring the Jay Notes.

★ ★ ★

Courtesy of
TALLAHASSEE BARBER COLLEGE
Parkway Shopping Center — Phone 224-3944
Sanitary Prompt Service — Closed Monday

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c
8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69
WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30
FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE
CHEVET'S Your camera Shop
Adams at ...ollege

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Today Only
Troy Donahue
"ROME ADVENTURE"
Starts Wednesday
Rodger & Hammerstein's
"State Fair"
Pat Boone
Bobby Darin
Alice Faye
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonight Only
Showing at 8:00
"A MAJORITY OF ONE"
Plus Co-Hit 10:30
Glenn Ford
"THE GAZEBO"
Wednesday—Saturday
One Showing each Night at 8:00
"EXODUS"

STATE
Today thru Thursday
A Story About Kids . . . For Everyone!!!
Hayley Mills
Alan Bates
"WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND"
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight and Wednesday
Showing at 8:00
"GUNS OF THE BLACK WITCH"
Plus Co-Hit 9:30
Dana Wynter
"SINK THE BISMARCK"

Special Student
SALE
Stock up before going home with clothes you'll need for summer
Suits
Sport Coats
Slacks
Sport Shirts
Short Sleeves
AND
Dress Shirts
nic's toggery

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177



Nothing rusher for your hair than grease. Let Vitalis with V-7 keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally. V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today. You'll like it!





Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus

COIN OPERATED
☆ DRY CLEANING
10 LBS. FOR 6 QUARTERS
☆ STEAM PRESS
COIN OPERATED
☆ AND LAUNDRY
WASHERS AND DRYERS
Open 24 Hrs. Daily
The Pink Spot
LOCATED OPPOSITE SEARS ON LAFAYETTE ST.
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
Koin Kleen
Behind Winn Dixie—South Monroe St.

"MUSIC BY MAIL"
HI-FI RECORDS STEREO
popular - jazz - country & western - sacred - classical
All Major Labels at Regular Price
Any record of your choice mailed to your home! (all factory guaranteed against defects) Enjoy this modern, convenient way of adding to your record collection. Send us your request (indicate hi-fi or stereo) Save C.O.D. & postage by including check or money order. FREE catalogue upon request.
HOUSE OF MUSIC
Dept. B — Box 2232 — Jacksonville, Fla.

VOTE MAY 8th
Vote For A Straight Ticket For The
ROYAL BURGER
[x] Excellent Food
[x] Excellent Service
[x] Where The Customer Is King
[x] Royal Burger
690 West Tennessee — Ph. 224-4911

GIGANTIC SPRING BOOK SALE

Starts Today at 8:30 A.M. Brand-New Editions from Leading Publishers at Tremendous Savings—up to 80%



In The

TROPHY ROOM

Today Through Thursday
8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

1 Boris Pasternak — I RE MEMBER [illegible] cherished and [illegible] and others. Pub. at $[illegible] Sale $1

2 THE HIDDEN RUSSIA [illegible] present - day life in the U.S.S.R. Pub. at $5.00. Sale $1

3 THE TRIAL OF PETER ZENGER. An historical account of "The [illegible] With introduction by Vincent Buranelli [illegible] Sale $1

4 [illegible] Sale $1

5 [illegible] LUGGAGE [illegible] Sale $1

6 [illegible] POOR [illegible] Sale $1

7 THE YEAR 2000: A Biography of [illegible] Sale $1

[illegible] ist, eccentric, and prophet. Pub. at [illegible] Sale $1

[illegible] P. Calk. A guide to astronomy as explained through astrophysics — the stars and the sun, the planets and satellites, and the mathema[illegible] $2.75 Sale $1

10 A SHORT HISTORY OF EX[illegible] Sale $1

[illegible] based on the memoirs of the Secretary of the Treasury who came [illegible] Cabinet member. Discusses agri[illegible] Sale $1

[illegible] ING, by R. Wolfard. A description [illegible] mory, trial and selection, induc[illegible] Sale $1

[illegible] vellous stories of magic, murder, [illegible] Sale $1

[illegible] A bomb in a sardine tin ticking [illegible] of 1905 — all are elements in this masterwork of suspense. Pub. at $[illegible] Sale $1

[illegible] BEFORE YOU GO. The author of "The Ene[illegible] destructive loves of "Poison Ben" [illegible] Sale $1

[illegible] Sale $1

17. THIRD [illegible] in boxing" tells the powerful story [illegible] Sale $1

18 A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN, by Eugene O'Neill. America's greatest playwright reveals all his tragic passion and power in [illegible] ma of sin and guilt. Pub. at $2.75. Sale $1

[illegible] TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY and other St[illegible] The masterly range and quick [illegible] teller brings us ten new visions [illegible] Sale $1

20 THE CHILD OF MONTMAR[illegible] an artist's life and love [illegible] Sale $1

21 IN SEARCH OF THE HEREAFTER [illegible] A [illegible] starting search into life after death and the astonishing experiences that changed his beliefs. Pub. at $3.50 Sale $1

22 THE SPANISH TOWN PAPERS [illegible] during Revolutionary War. Includes a remarkable clearance paper signed by George Washington [illegible] and Log Books. Pub. at $4.00. Sale $1

23 [illegible] NINE BAD MOVES [illegible] ners and professionals alike. Pub. at $[illegible] Sale $1

24 [illegible] HOW TO PLAY THE KING PAWN OPENINGS [illegible] Sale $1

25 [illegible] YANKEE FROM SWEDEN [illegible] Sale $1

26 KNOW YOUR CAMERA [illegible] graphy — from purchase of camera [illegible] Sale $1

27 GOD AND MAN IN WASHINGTON [illegible] an attack, but a carefully - documented report [illegible] campaign. Pub. at $[illegible] Sale $1

28 THE GREAT WALL OF FRANCE [illegible] French fortification whose true story [illegible] Illus. Pub. at $4.50. Sale $1

29 DAUGHTER OF THE GOLD RUSH [illegible] of the Alaska gold rush as seen [illegible] ers as Tex Rickard, Gene[illegible] my Doolittle, Jack London. Photos. Pub. at $3.50 Sale $1

30 [illegible] startling collection of singing verse and prose by France's foremost [illegible] poet . . . — Albert Camus. Pub. at $5.00. Sale $1

31 Poland's Protest — THE BROKEN MIRROR, ed. by Pawel [illegible] A strong and intensely varied col[illegible] Sale $1

[illegible] here skillfully and tastefully com[illegible] Pub. at $4.00 Sale $1

[illegible] EFFECTIVE SPEAKING [illegible] approach to better speech and a [illegible] Special $1

[illegible] ALL THE WAY BY WATER by Sidney W. Dean. Charming [illegible] young - at - heart skipper and his "mate." Pub. at $4.50. Sale $1

[illegible] THE FAMILY BOOK OF FAVORITE HYMNS [illegible] Words and music for over 100 [illegible] at $2.95 Sale $1

[illegible] RECAPTURED [illegible] Things Past. Pub. at $4.00. Sale $1

37 LOVE IS MORE THAN LUCK [illegible] ly hearts club to study mate-selectivity in America and the results are both amusing, informative and warm - hearted. Pub. at $[illegible] Sale $1

[illegible] FRESHMAN WRITING by Ollie Depew. Guide to easier, clear[illegible] criticism, autobiography, suspense [illegible] Pub. at $3.50 Sale $1

9 ISLAND OF THE DRAGON'S BLOOD [illegible] Douglas Botting. The true, spell - binding report of the Oxford University Expedition [illegible] with witchcraft, weird plants and [illegible] Sale $1

40 SIMONE WEIL [illegible] Critical assessment of her thought in relation to modern philosophy and theology. The author considers her to be the finest product of the French Resistance. Pub. at $2.50. Sale $1

41 ABRAHAM LINCOLN [illegible] TO NEW YORK [illegible] speech in Cooper Union's Great [illegible] Lincoln's views. Pub. at $3.95. Sale $1

42. THE REDISCOVERY OF MAN [illegible] Waldo Frank [illegible] leading writers of our time provides an intellectual memoir and analysis [illegible] up the modern world. Pub. at $6.95. Sale $1

43 TIDES OF CRISIS, by A. A. Berle, Jr. The well - known diplomat discusses U. S. foreign relations [illegible] Latin America. Pub at $4.00. Sale $1

44 [illegible] COMPANY OF STRANGERS, by An[illegible] that won them over 1 million dol[illegible] Sale $1

45 SPINOZA AND WESTERN DEMOCRACY [illegible] light of present - day problems. Pub. at $[illegible] Sale $1

46 I AM MY BROTHER [illegible] as Spender, Eliot, Orwell and others. Pub. at $[illegible] Sale $1

47. "No Man is an Island" — THE SOCIAL SELF, by P. E. Pfuetze. A probing study of the interdependence of human beings, [illegible] of George Mead and Martin Buber [illegible] and meaning. Pub. at $4.50. Sale $1

48 [illegible] cellent as reference guides for [illegible] off - beat places, best dining, [illegible] Sale $1.49 each. [illegible] Guide to BRITAIN & IRELAND. Guide to SWITZERLAND. Guide to GERMANY. Guide to SPAIN & PORTUGAL

49 Francois Mauriac's SECOND THOUGHTS. All the emotional eloquence of the Nobel prize - winning [illegible] superb essays on history, D. H. Lawrence, success, Greta Garbo, war, pride, Shakespeare, etc. Pub. at $3[illegible] Sale $1.49

50 MY FATHER, CHARLIE CHAPLIN [illegible] courtroom battles, legendary [illegible] Sale $1.49

51 MAYFLOWER HERITAGE [illegible] hundred years of American [illegible] as seen through the [illegible] American family [illegible] Pub. at $3.50. Sale $1.49

52 THE MORAL PHILOSOPHY OF SANTAYANA [illegible] Sale $1.49

53 FROM GALAXIES TO MAN [illegible] hilarating book, dramatizing space [illegible] billions of years ago with a thin gaseous cloud. It narrates the story of creation, the formation of [illegible] Sale $1.49

54 THE PROUDEST DAY [illegible] er the superior British forces on [illegible] nation's fate. Superb study of the men, the ships and that climactic battle. Pub. at $5.75 Sale $1.49

55 THE DANCE — From [illegible] to Rock and Roll, by Joost A. M[illegible] tic photos, paintings and drawings from various cultures and epochs. A noted psychiatrist's startling, sometimes shocking history of the dance and dance contagions through[illegible] Sale $1.98

56 Nell Gwynn & Others — ALL THE KING'S LADIES, by J. H. Wilson. The bawdy, boisterous story of the fabulous female actresses of England's Restoration stage — their careers, relations with theatre and royal luminaries. The illustrious cast includes Nell Gwynn, Elizabeth Barry, Rebecca Marshall, Colly Cibber, Dryden, Pepys and others. Pub. at $3.95. Sale $1.98

57 RASPUTIN AND THE FALL OF IMPERIAL RUSSIA, by Heinz Liepman. Recreates the atmosphere of pre - revolutionary Russia, illuminates the character of the miracle - working monk and sheds light on the forces that led to the Russian revolution. Pub. at $3.95 Sale $1.98

58 LINCOLN AND THE PARTY DIVIDED, by W. F. Zornow. The whole exciting story of how Lincoln recouped the political and military failures of the North in the election of 1864 and saved the union from disintegration. Pub. at $4.00. Sale $1.98

59 OSCAR WILDE and the Yellow Nineties, by Frances Winwar. [illegible] Sale $1.98

60 EMILY DICKINSON'S LETTERS to Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Holland, ed. by T. V. W. Ward. 93 intimate, unreserved literary letters [illegible] Pub. at $4.00 Sale $1.98

61 THE THIRD ROSE — Gertrude Stein & Her World, by John Malcolm Brinnin. A warm and [illegible] France. All the famous friendships and influences are judiciously evaluated. Pub. at $6.00 Sale $1.98

62 ART UNDER A DICTATORSHIP, by Hellmut Lehmann-Haupt. [illegible] a, and post - war tyrannies. Pub. at $5.50. Sale $1.98

63 VIRGINITY: PRE - NUPTIAL RITES AND RITUALS, by O. Nemecek, a scholarly study of the con[illegible] ing psychology of mankind's prenuptial behavior — in both primitive and modern societies. Illus. Pub. at $4.75. Sale $1.98

64 PSYCHOANALYSIS OF TODAY, by Dr. S. Nacht, pref. by Dr. Ernest Jones. Modern French [illegible] analysts. Pub. at $6.00. Sale $1.98

65 A PASSION FOR POLITICS — The Earlier Years, by Louis [illegible] A remarkable narrative of the fading American 19th century and the intense political issues and colorful figures that marked it. A rich strand of the American story that stands alongside of the great autobiographies. Pub. at $7.50. Sale $1.98

Good Books for Younger Readers

SNOW WHITE and Other Stories [illegible] other figures beloved of all children trip through this large (9x12") volume which is beautifully illustrated in full color. (Ages 5-8) Pub. at $1.95 Sale $1

CINDERELLA and Other Stories. The best-loved fairy tale of them all, plus "Puss in Boots," [illegible] in a large 9x12") volume. Beautiful full - color illustrations. 5-8 Pub. at $1.95 Sale $1

THE FABLES OF LA FONTAINE. Even the parents will enjoy "The Grasshopper and the Ant," "City Rat and Country Rat," etc. in this handsome [illegible] Pub. at $1.95 Sale $1

MERRY HOURS PICTURE CROSSWORD BOOK. Over 50 humorous, enjoyable, and educational puzzles for the very [illegible] (Ages 6-10) Special Import $1

SUNNY HOURS PUZZLE BOOK [illegible] joy to youngsters 7½"x10". Illustrated in color. (Ages 8-12). Special Import $1

Good Housekeeping's BEST BOOK OF FAIRY TALES [illegible] famous and classically delightful stories that have filled chil[illegible] Beauty and the Beast, Snow White [illegible] Pub. at $2.95 Sale $1.49

Good Housekeeping's BEST BOOK OF STORIES OF BOYS AND GIRLS, edited by Pauline Rush Evans [illegible] Sibley. Tom Sawyer and Penrod, [illegible] Children and 20 other stories— [illegible] whose adventures we all love to share. 384 delightful pages. Pub. at $2.95. Now $1.49

66 THE ANGLO AMERICAN TRADITION IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS, ed. by Arnold Wolfers & L. Martin. Readings, with a running commentary, from 20 great thinkers from Thomas More to Woodrow Wilson. Pub. at $4.50 Sale $1.98

67 EGYPTIAN RELIGION, by Sir Wallis Budge. The classic account of the religion of ancient Egypt with its conflicting [illegible] and primitive superstitions. A reprint of the London 1900 edition with over all illustrations. Pub. at $5.00. Sale $1.98

68 The Great Newspapers — PARK ROW, by Allen Churchill. Stirring re-creation of the days of the newspaper tycoons [illegible] who made papers that made the news. Hearst, Pulitzer, Bennett, Richard Harding Davis. Pub. at $4.95 Sale $1.98

69 She Ruled A Queen—MARLBOROUGH'S DUCHESS: A Study in Worldliness, by Louis Kronenberger. More astounding than a historical romance. During her long and tumultuous lifetime [illegible] Sarah Churchill married the greatest soldier of the age, saw the [illegible] hoisted the Whig party to power. Pub. at $5.75 Sale $1.98

70 MONEY AND EMOTIONAL CONFLICTS, BY Edmund Bergler, M.D. The famed psychiatrist examines the [illegible] unconscious ends by the miser, the success hunter, the gold digger, the playboy, etc. Pub. at $3.95 Sale $1.98

71. SEEDS OF TIME: The Background of Southern Thinking, by Henry Savage, Jr. A penetrating study of slavery and King Cotton, the Civil War and reconstruction, the Klan and the NAACP, Bilbo and Thomas Wolfe — the vast panorama behind the Southern mind today. Pub. at $4.50 Sale $1.98

72 "Charge of the Light Brigade" — CRIMEAN BLUNDER, by Peter Gibbs. The full story of the "little" [illegible] war that through optimism and stupidity on the part of Palmerston, Queen Victoria, Louis Napoleon and Tsar Nicholas developed into a nightmare. Pub. at $4.50 Sale $1.98

73 John P. Marquand's THIRTY YEARS. 25 short stories, fiction and nonfiction, written by this outstanding American novelist over the past three decades, none of which has ever previously appeared in book form. Pub. at $5.00 Sale $1.98

74 Taoism — THE PARTING OF THE WAY, by Holmes Welch. A comprehensive study of Lao Tzu and the [illegible] in all its seemingly conflicting aspects. Pub. at $5.00 Sale $1.98

75 Great Russian Critic — VISSARION BELINSKI (1811-1848), by Herbert E. Bowman. Full length study of the life and work of this important thinker [illegible] on the ideology of the pre-Bolshevik and Soviet intelligentsia. Pub. at $4.25. Sale $1.98.

76 AN ENQUIRY INTO GOODNESS, by Prof. F. E. Sparshott. Essential problems of moral philosophy are profoundly examined in this well-organized study whose ethical contentions stand in opposition to Wittgenstein. Pub. at $5.50 Sale $1.98

77 A HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SINCE 1865, by H. J. Carman & H. C. Syrett, both of Columbia University. Our history from the Civil War to the "Cold War" with special emphasis on economic and social history. Scores of illustrations, documents, etc. Over 800 pp. Pub. at $6.75 Sale $1.98.

78. THE SEXUAL RELATIONS OF MANKIND, by P. Mantegazza. The great Italian anthropologist's definite account of strange and curious sexual customs. First complete English edition. Pub. at $6.00. Sale $1.98

79 ADVENTURE IN BIOGRAPHY, by Willard Connely, Biographer of Wycherley, Steele, Beau Brummell and Louis Sulliven, describes his adventures in tracking down his subjects. Among those we meet are Yeats, R. L. Stevenson, Lord Chesterfield, Margaret Fuller and Augustus John. Pub. at $4.00 Sale $1.98

80 THE TERRORISTS — The Story of the Forerunners of Stalin, by Robert Payne. An authentic portrait of four pre-Bolshevik terrorists and their band of Nihilists — their attempts to destroy the despotic brutality of Czarist Russia. Pub. at $5.00 Sale $1.98

81 Red China — THE YELLOW WIND, by William Stevenson. A Canadian correspondent's detailed account of his years behind the Bamboo Curtain. Candid observations of the aims, methods and achievements of Mao-Tse-tung. 25 photos by the author. Pub. at $6.00 Sale $1.98

82 THE HERMIT PHILOSOPHER OF LIENDO, by J. K. Stephens. Life story of Edmund Montgomery, [illegible] the [illegible] of a Texas plantation [illegible] of American thought. Pub. at $5.00 Sale $1.98

83 THE TYPICAL TEXAN, by Joseph Leach. The sources of the Texas image of grandeur and braggadocio traced with scholarship [illegible] Brilliantly analyzes the image of "Tex", the T.V. six-gun hero, as he emerges out of such stalwarts as Davy Crockett, Sam Houston and Big Foot Wallace. Pub. at $5.00 Sale $1.98

84 Civil War Desperadoes — BEEFSTEAK RAID, by Edward Boykin. Documented story of a hunger and desperation that brought about the greatest but last successful raid the Gray "Commandos" ever struck against Grant's Army at Richmond. Pub. at $4.95 Sale $1.98

85. THE OPDYCKE LEXICON OF WORD SELECTION, by John Baker Opdycke. 6,000 [illegible] English words with their practical and correct usage, [illegible] and history. An invaluable reference work. Pub. at $5.00 Sale $1.98

86 SEA DEVIL OF THE CONFEDERACY, by Edward Boykin. Saga of John Newland Maffitt, the dreaded Confederate sea raider and blockade runner, including the dramatic [illegible] story of one of the most famous [illegible] in American naval history. Pub. at $4.95 Sale $1.98

87. AMERICAN FERRYBOATS, by John Perry. The fascinating adventure of America's "floating highways" and the significant role they played from their strange beginnings to the present. 44 wonderful old photos. Pub. at $3.95 Sale $1.98

88 NEW YORK, NEW YORK, by Stewart Hawkes. Guide to the world's most dazzling city for visitors and armchair travelers alike. More than 400 scenic wonders, off beat attractions and popular high spots, from the Battery to the Bronx. Zoo Photos and maps. Pub. at $4.95. Sale $1.98

89 SPY STORIES FROM ASIA, by Kurt Singer. 24 [illegible] true espionage tales of famous and obscure spies, patriots and traitors operating on the world's most dangerous continent from Siberia to Hong Kong. Pub. at $3.95 Sale $1.98

90. Anatomy of a Scream —THE FROG POND, by Joyce MacIver. Astonishingly frank confessional of a woman whose strange compulsion drove her from lover to lover and from analyst to analyst. Abounding with fascinating encounters — and devastating exposes of psychoanalysts who dwell in fantasy world even more startling than those of their patients. Pub. at $4.95. Sale $1.98

91 NEW ORLEANS, by Oliver Evans. From a leisurely stroll through the town's charming and famed gardens to wild nights in the honky tonks and gambling palaces of Basin Street comes a vivid and exciting portrait of the New World's "Oldest" City. Illus. Pub. at $5.00. Sale $1.98

92 Drugs and Dreams — THEOPHILE GAUTIER. His life and Times, by Joanna Richardson. Major study of this scathing herald of the Romantic movement. Gautier reflected both the virtues and shocking faults of the 19th century, an amazing transitional figure who was a poet, painter, user of hashish, critic, and eccentric. Pub. at $7.50. Sale $1.98

93 Desert of Destiny: SAHARA, by George Gerster. From the earliest Tassili friezes to the discovery of oil, here is the entire strange history of this unbelievably vast piece of sun-struck geography — its camels, caravans, fierce nomadic tribes and modern political upheavals. Pub. at $6.00 Sale $1.98

94 PRINCIPLES OF GENERAL PSYCHOPATHOLOGY, by Siegfried Fischer, M.D. Lucid interpretation of the theoretical foundations of psychopathological concepts, covers everything from affects, illusions to the pathology of volition. Pub. at $4.75. Sale $1.98

95 THE END OF EMPIRE, by John Strachey. Analysis of Britain's dissolution of empire, speculation about a U.S., Russian or Chinese Empire and a practical blueprint for the future. Pub. at $5.00 Sale $1.98

96 Khrushchev's Communism — THE WAR CALLED PEACE, by Harry & Bonaro Overstreet. A vitally important book that penetrates the purposes and tactics of the most enigmatic man on earth. Does Khrushchev offer a new brand of Communism? Or is he really a shrewder, more dangerous strategist for a changeless Communist doctrine? Pub. at $4.50 Sale $1.98

97. John Dewey: DICTIONARY OF EDUCATION. The basic thoughts of the great American philosopher and educator, arranged for ready reference. Pub. at $3.75 Sale $1.98

98 THE COMIC TRADITION IN AMERICA, ed. by K. S. Lynn. Shining forth from every page of this magnificent anthology are the tremendous vigor and native originality of America's humor. Here are the satires of Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe, Benjamin Franklin, the tales of Davy Crockett, the fantasies of Washington Irving. Pub. at $5.00. Sale $1.98

99 Sir Herbert Read - THE NATURE OF LITERATURE. One of the foremost critics of our time sets forth his general views on the nature of poetry and the nature of criticism, and adds thirteen brilliant psychological and literary studies of individual writers. Pub. at $5.00 Sale $1.98

100 Civil War Chronicle — THE GREAT REBELLION, by Earl S. Miers. A closeup of the Civil War, from the outbreak of hostilities to Lee's surrender at Appomattox, this book is a stirring tribute to Lincoln and his epic vision. Pub. at $6.00 Sale $2.98

101 LOVE AND THE FRENCH, by Nina Epton. Brilliant journey from the Middle Ages to the 20th century, through the amorous history of the country which could have invented the word. Pub. at $5.00 Sale $2.98

102 DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN FOLKLORE, by Marjorie Tallman. A vastly entertaining collection of Americana — over 1,200 items gathered from every phase past and present of life in these United States. Acadian customs and Creole New Orleans, spruce beer and straddle bugs, cowboy terms and the Bronx cheer, Paul Bunyan and Yellow Kid, much more. Pub. at $10. Sale $2.98

104 AMERICAN WRITING TODAY, ed. by Allan Angoff. An exhaustive study of the U.S. literary scene. Over 50 articles by leading authorities from W. H. Auden to John Dewey cover all phases: Books, radio, TV, press, film, theater, authors, poets, critics, audiences, etc. Pub. at $4.50. Sale $2.98

105 MEN AND MORALS: The Story of Ethics, by Woodbridge Riley. A beautifully organized lucidly written study of all the schools and all the great teachers of ethics — among them, Plato, Buddha, St. Augustine, Spinoza, Rousseau, Nietzsche, William James. Pub. at $6.50 Sale $2.98

106 HANDEL, by Herbert Weinstock. The definitive biography of the great composer and a fully drawn picture of 18th century musical and social life in London. Pub. at $5.00 Sale $2.98

107 BORNEO PEOPLE, by Malcolm MacDonald. Told in a style worthy of Conrad, this is an affectionate, exciting account of a lush land by its former Governor General. Describes its native tribesmen, white Rajahs, customs, manners, dances, head-hunters, with an account of the impact of modern civilization on a primitive world. 44 photos. Pub. at $6.50 Sale $2.98

108 Fodor's JET AGE GUIDE TO EUROPE. Provides the modern traveller with complete coverage of all Europe including Iron-curtain countries. Information on hotels, restaurants, shops, entertainment. Scores of illustrations and maps. 1960 edition. Pub. at $5.95 Sale $2.98

109 CAGLIOSTRO — Magician, Martyr or Maniac, by W. R. H. Trowbridge. Carlyle crowned him "Prince of Quacks" while many worshipped him as a martyr to monarchial and clerical tyranny. Some others saw in him a great pioneer of hypnotism, telepathy and psychic healing. Pub. at $6.50 Sale $2.98

110 THE VAMPIRE: HIS KITH AND KIN, by Montague Summers. Blood-sucking, body-snatching, necrophilia in all its chilling manifestations. All the classic cases are here, from ancient Greece and Aztec Mexico to the modern terrors of Central Europe: Origins and Generation of the Vampire, Traits and Practices of Vampirism, The Vampire in Literature and much more. Pub. at $6.00. Sale $2.98

111 HARLAN FISKE STONE: Pillar of the Law, by Alpheus T. Mason. Richly documented biography of the twelfth Chief Justice of the United States, a New Hampshire Republican who helped FDR "liberalize" the Court. Over 900 pages about a warm human being who was also one of the leading figures of our time. Pub. at $8.75 Sale $2.98

112 Strange Collaboration — The GONCOURT BROTHERS, by Andre Billy. The fascinating account of two men [illegible] ed as one. Devoutly dedicated to literary realism, Jules and Edmond de Goncourt were arbiters of 19th century French taste. Pub. at $6.50. Sale $2.98

113 THE LOST PANORAMAS OF THE MISSISSIPPI, by John Francis McDermott. The fabulous illustrated history of five panoramic paintings of the Mississippi and its environs and the outstanding artists who painted them. These amazing canvases measured from four hundred to twelve hundred yards and served as the nineteenth travelogue documentary "movies" of their day. Pub. at $7.50. Sale $2.98

114 The Essence of Wonder — ROME, NAPLES AND FLORENCE, by Stendhal. The great literateur's incredibly rich tapestry of post Napoleonic Italy during her "golden age of travel." Stendhal's keen reportorial eye reveals the essential vibrant spirit of this enigmatic land, capturing the very life's blood of its ingenious, provocative women, men and arts. Over 800 concise biographies. Pub. at $7.50 Sale $2.98

115 NO STONE UNTURNED: An Almanac of North American Prehistory, by Louis A. Brennan. This brilliant, vividly written synthesis destroys the belief that the American Indian descended from Mongols reaching this hemisphere only 4000 years ago. Based on Carbon 14 dating techniques, the author establishes the presence of the Amerinds 40,000 years ago and follows the rise of their culture. Pub. at $5.00 Sale $2.98

116 PSYCHOANALYSIS OF THE PROSTITUTE, by Dr. Maryse Choisy. The former president of the French Psychoanalytic Society who has also in her motivational research been a maid in a Parisian house, carefully analyzes the case histories of call girls, street walkers, procurers and their clientele in a deep examination of this "permanent scandal in all civilizations." Pub. at $4.75. Sale $2.98

117. Woodrow Wilson: A CROSSROADS OF FREEDOM, ed. by J. W. Davidson. The 1912 campaign speeches of Wilson which first set forth the principles of his "New Freedom." Pub. at $6.00. Sale $2.98

118. DIDEROT: The Testing Years, by Arthur M. Wilson. A magnificent biography of the great encyclopedist's formative years, his connection with Rousseau, D'Alembert, Voltaire and the other central figures in the political and intellectual history of the 18th Century. Pub. at $10.50. Sale $3.98

119. THE TRAVELS OF MARK TWAIN, ed. by Charles Neider. This wonderful collection of Mark Twain's travel pieces is also a kind of informal autobiography, full of astringent observations and amusing anecdotes. Drawn from such classics as Innocents Abroad, Roughing It and Following the Equator. America's greatest humorist casts a clear and merry eye on the manners and morals of many lands. Handsome gift edition. Pub. at $7.50. Sale $3.98

120 THE RE[illegible] Years of Great [illegible] the Camera, by H. & [illegible] 250 historic [illegible] text. From the [illegible] graph taken in 182[illegible] signing of the [illegible] 1939, here is a [illegible] pictorial record [illegible] Sale $3.98

121 JOURNEY TO THE [illegible] OF TIME [illegible] by Sacheverell Sitwell [illegible] work of the disting[illegible] death, explored through [illegible] $7.50 Sale $3.98

122 CHINA IN THE [illegible] TURY. The [illegible] Ricci, 1583-16[illegible] osophic period in Sino-European [illegible] Sale $3.98

123 COMPLETE [illegible] WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE [illegible] A. H. Bullen, noted [illegible] scholar. The famous [illegible] Head Press Edition [illegible] the Sonnets, Venus [illegible] Folio's Life of Shakespeare, a modern glossary. 1,280 pp. [illegible] cial $4.95

124 THE SETTLERS [illegible] Martin F. [illegible] A large (8½x12") picture [illegible] the West of the [illegible] to become great cities — in their daily activities and in the [illegible] $10.00 Sale $4.98

125. Sports Illustrated BOOK OF THE OUTDOORS. The most [illegible] ment of the natural world — pleasures and activities of field [illegible] water sailing and beach [illegible] $4.98

126 Portrait of a Queen — VICTORIA R., by Helmut [illegible] of this great and long lived [illegible] tions based on her personal [illegible] her private and public life [illegible] during and after her fairyland [illegible] to Prince Albert [illegible] Sale $4.98

127 THE PAST WE SHARE [illegible] Illustrated History [illegible] and American Peoples, ed. [illegible] ter Quennell and Alan Hodge. 611 [illegible] full color. A mighty adventure takes you on a wonderful and [illegible] filled exploration of our American heritage [illegible] from the bloody battle of [illegible] and the founding of the first [illegible] $5.95

128 THE HOLMES [illegible] extra-ordinary record [illegible] Pub. at $12[illegible]

129 LOWELL THOMAS' [illegible] CLOPEDIA OF [illegible] tural History and New York [illegible] pp. and 600,000 words [illegible] language and supplemented [illegible] Only $7.95

130 THE LIFE AND [illegible] THEODORE ROOSEVELT [illegible] War I. Every historical [illegible] from the Civil War [illegible] The Wright brothers [illegible] Mark Hanna [illegible] Woodrow Wilson and [illegible] great outdoorsman and [illegible] tionist — all come vio[illegible] bound. Pub. at $15.00 Sale $[illegible]

131 THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIER IN THE CIVIL WAR [illegible] by Ben La Bree [illegible] tos paintings and maps [illegible] tions of all the campaigns [illegible] and naval engagements [illegible] son, Beauregard, [illegible] Longstreet, etc. Plus political [illegible] bound. Pub. at $22.50. A lim[illegible] supply at $9.95

132 CALL OF THE ARCTIC [illegible] Charles Francis Hall [illegible] tury American explorer [illegible] ous discoveries and incred[illegible] ships. Pub. at $5.00 Sale $[illegible]

133. The Midwest [illegible] LAND THE LONG HORIZON, ed. [illegible] stirring panorama of our [illegible] civilization 300 years late[illegible] the social drama of a [illegible] regional sons, and modern [illegible] Indian captivities to [illegible] Pub. at $12.50 [illegible]

134. DE VALERA and the [illegible] of a Nation, by M. C. Bro[illegible] The fascinating life of [illegible] great Prime Minister [illegible] the Easter Rebellion, the [illegible] the Free State and the [illegible] of Eire. Illus. Pub. at $4.25. Sale [illegible]

Just Unpacked . . . Hundreds of New

Color Prints

Art Prints, Panels, Posters!

- ★ *gallery-sized, ready for framing*
- ★ *many never available before*
- ★ *not $3 . . . not $5 . . . not $10, their original prices, but just*

$1





THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Florida's First Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 49

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, May 11, 1962

Senate Approves $107,916 Budget

BY GAYLE MOTES
Flambeau Staff Writer

The $107,916 Student Activities Budget for 1962-63, tabled because of a lack of a quorum at three previous sessions, was finally approved by Student Senate, Wednesday.

When there appeared that a quorum no longer was present for the approval of the Budget, Sen. Gerry Dobson asked for a roll call. Since there were only 29 senators present there was no longer that quorum needed to vote on any legislation. Sen. Dobson then asserted that he was "sick of the hypocrisy of a Senate that doesn't show up to meet it's obligations. Senators are showing themselves to be lazy and allowing other things to interfere with their responsibilities as elected representatives of the Student Body," he added.

NO SPRING FORMAL

Main debate on the Senate floor on the budget concerned the allocation of any appropriations to the Graduate Class and to the Spring Formal.

Sen. Dobson stressed that it is necessary for the Graduate Class to have an alloted fee to carry on social functions next fall. Secretary of Finance Frank Milwee explained that no money could be appropriated to a class without a definite governing body.

With Senate objection to the elimination of a Spring Formal, Frank Milwee explained that it is not a well managed project, in that FSU is greatly lacking in tradition and that the Formal is one of the few traditions left.

Sen. Dobson accused FSU of lacking so much in tradition that it is becoming a diploma mill.

Sen. Fred Diulus then explained as a graduating senior he feels it extremely important to be able to look back upon a few traditions.

Sen. Schaffner offered two alternative suggestions. First, that a dance "could be given in cooperation with the Student Artist Series or second, that all the classes could get together and give a large dance in the Spring.

The Budget as approved by the Student Senate is:

Organization	Approved 1961-62	Request 1962-63	Approved 1962-63
Class of 1963	$ 200	$ 400	$ 200
Class of 1964	200	400	200
Class of 1965	200	400	200
Class of 1966		400	200
Cheerleaders	800	800	800
Flambeau	22 543	27 685	26 685
Gymnastics	1,800	2 600	2,500
Student Union	675	1,000	500
Men's Intramurals	3 675	5 205	3 675
Orchestra	900	1 425	1 000
Smoke Signals	4 285	4 337	4 285
International Club	280	385	300
Student Govt	8 100	7 370	7 370*
Student Travel	1 200	1,200	1 200
Tally Ho	30 395	29,985	29 500
University Singers	1,400	4 226	1 800
Varsity Dance	600	600	600
Women's Glee Club	500	1,000	800
Graduate Class	350	350	200**
Band Reserve	2 233	5.000	3,281
Pow Wow	900	1,145	1,000
Women's Senate	800	970	970
Spring Formal	1 700	2,500	0
Student Artist Series	900	0	0
Drama Guild	600	800	700
Majorettes	100	611	250
Band Students	300	300	300
Gymkana	175	6,004	3,000
Athletic Funds	13,000	13.000	13 000
Cheerleaders		1,395	1,200
Joe Legend		1,270	1,000
Women's Intramurals	1,050	1,619	1 400
Totals	**$99,600**	**$124,130**	**$107,316**

*With $200 for Grad. Class
**To Student Govt. Fund

A stipulation was made and placed at the end of the Budget allowing that to preserve a gmynastics team at FSU priority of $1,000 to $1,500 will be given to Gymkana if there are any excess funds.

There will be an additional session of Senate next Wednesday to consider all remaining business. Since several senators were elected to other governmental posts and installed Wednesday night there may be difficulty in obtaining a quorum at the session next week.



Student Body President, Van Assenderp

. . . receives oath of office from Chief Justice Walbolt, at the Student Government Banquet Wednesday night.

Killian Is Chosen Senator Of Year

Speech By Chalmer, Certificates Of Merit, Installation Of Officers Mark SG Banquet

BY BILL SMART
Flambeau Staff Writer

Senator Joyce Killian received the Outstanding Senator Award at the annual Student Government Installation banquet, Wednesday night.

The award was presented by President-elect Ken Van Assenderp as his last official act as student body vice president. In presenting Miss Killian with the trophy, Van Assenderp cited her for her outstanding contributions at Senate meetings and for her service as chairman and secretary of the Senate Organizations and Finance committee this year.

Dr. E Laurence Chalmers, assistant dean of the faculties, was the guest speaker for the Banquet.

Student Body President Bobby Byrd presented Certificates of appreciation to 15 students and faculty members for their outstanding contributions to FSU. Following this, out - going President Byrd made a last speech to the assembled student government workers and faculty. At the close of his speech out-going Secretary of the Student Union Doug Shank presented him with a gift as a small token of appreciation and gratitude from those with whom he worked during this past year.

Then followed the actual swearing - in of next year's officers. The oath of office was administered by Dan Walbolt, chief justice of the Honor Court this year. Walbolt administered the oath to all of next year's student Government officers who have been elected. Some offices will not be filled until the fall elections.

Dr. Chalmers, aimed his speech at both those now going into Student Government service and at those in Student Government who will be graduating this year.

To those who will be working in Student Government next year he urged for "an aggressive and cooperative student force . . . one which demands the respect of faculty and students alike."

He also urged that student leaders should not get discouraged when university or state administrative officials veto or appear to disregard their actions.

As an example, he mentioned that while the recent Senate resolution urging the Board of Control to release more money for teachers' salaries didn't have any immediate effect on the issue that it was quite successful from several other points of view. In addition to being a great aid to student - faculty relations, Dr. Chalmers said that its effects as an outcome of mature sound judgment on the part of students may still be felt when the Legislature meets — next year.

To the group of student leaders graduating this semester Dr. Chalmers pointed out the opportunities of continuing service to FSU in the areas of local and state government, of Federal service and of work in Alumni activities.

President Byrd thanked those who had worked with and helped him during his four years at FSU and challenged next year's student leaders to do well and to do more for FSU. In closing he issued a plea that next year's student leaders work closely with their advisors, with the faculty and with the administration, and gave his "wishes for an outstanding year and continued personal success" to all.

Those who received Certificates of Appreciation from Student Government were: Professor Richard Fallon, for his work in the Speech Dept., especially for his direction of 'The Last Days of Lincoln; Eddy Feely, for his contribution to FSU on the football field; Quentin Till and Jeff Clark, co - captains of the FSU track team, the "most winningest team in athletics" at FSU this year; Jeanette Byers, Jan Brantley, Joe Eien Eyester for being chosen to the Orange Bowl Court and Carol Hair, for representing their advisors, with the faculty senting FSU as Orange Bowl Queen; Bim Stults, for his services as FSU swimming coach and for his aid to Student Government toward getting a second pool for FSU; Bonnie Freedman, Steve Wheaton, Bob Houston and Claire Kemper, for representing FSU on the G. E. College Bowl; Dr. George A. Lensen, for his services as an exchange professor to Russia; and to Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, for her outstanding service to FSU during the past 30 years.

Trimester Class Changes

The present class will be used during the first and second trimester with appropriate lengthening for the new system, the Faculty Senate and the Council of Deans have decided.

Third trimester classes will feature two different patterns, running simultaneously, to accommodate both students enrolled for the full session and those in the half-sessions.

FALL AND SPRING CLASSES

During the fall and spring MWF classes will be 55 minutes long, as opposed to the present 48, with 15 minutes between classes in contrast to the present 12.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the schedule will be: 8 to 8.55, 9:10 to 10:05, 10:20 to 11:15, etc. Daytime classes MWF will end with a 4:10 to 5:05 p.m. class. This is one less daytime class per day than is now taught.

Tuesday Thursday classes will be 85 minutes with no mid-class break. Present TTH classes are 75 minutes.

The twice-a-week class days will run: 8 to 9.25, 9:40 to 11:05, 11:20 to 12:45, etc., ending with a 4:20 to 5:45 p.m. class. This is the same number of TTH classes as taught now.

Night classes will be MW, 8.15 to 9.40 p.m., or TTH, 7 to 8 p.m., depending on the course.

SUMMER CLASSES

Students enrolled for the full Summer Trimester will still have 55 minute MWF classes and 85 minutes TTH classes, but they will have 25 minutes between their MWF classes and 15 minutes between the TTh classes.

Three-days-a-weeks sections will run: 8 to 8:55, 9:20 to 10:15, 10:40 to 11:35, etc., ending with a 4to 4.55 p.m. class. Full-term TTh classes will be: 7:40 to 9.05, 9:20 to 10:45, 11 to 12:25, etc., stopping with a class from 4:20 to 5.45 p.m.

All-summer night classes will be 8:15 to 9:40 p.m. on MW, or 7 to 8:25 p.m., TTh.

Half-term summer classes will meet five days a week for 65 minutes with 5 minutes between classes. This schedule, running simultaneously with the full-term pattern, will be: 8 to 9:05, 9:20 to 10:25, 10:40 to 11:45, etc., ending with a 4 to 5:05 p.m. class.

Night classes in the half-term will meet Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 8:55 p.m.

No mid-class rest breaks have been scheduled since six 10-minute breaks during the day would eliminate an entire class, cutting down classroom utilization by almost one-sixth.

3 OTHER PROPOSALS

Although "theoretically" this gives "slightly greater" classroom utilization, the plan "did not meet with much popular support," according to Asst. Dean of the Faculties Werner Baum.

Another of the proposals would have had a class meet at 8 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday and at 9 a.m. on Tuesday. This was also rejected in favor of the plan described above.

This class pattern was chosen over several other plans, one of which was called the "L" plan. Under this system, one section would meet for two hours on Tuesday and one hour on Thursday, while another section would meet for one hour on Tuesday and two hours on Thursday.

Another trimester innovation passed by Faculty Senate is mandatory final examinations for all students, including graduating seniors who have customarily been exempted if they had a "B" average in the course.

This issue will be re-opened in Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting as the professors decide whether the graduating seniors will be required to take exams early, as in the past, or at the same time as the rest of their class.

Correction:

Two issues ago **The Flambeau** erroneously announced that students expecting to graduate in June and December, 1962, should visit Mrs. Gilmer in the Registrar's office, Room 102B, and fill out appropriate cards. The notice should have read August and December, 1962.

Legislation Defeated By Women's Senate

A bill to prohibit men from visiting in the apartments of Florida State University coeds who live off campus was defeated unanimously, Tuesday, by Women's Senate.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Ginny Boyd. Prevailing sentiment in Women's Senate was that the bill was unnecessary.

Other legislation passed at the meeting include two bills to clarify the constitution of Freshman Flunkies and one bill to clarify the constitution of Sophomore Council. Another bill was passed which states that University Court during the summer will be composed of Women's Judiciary and the male members of the executive council.

Other bills were proposed to revise **Knowledge for College**. A bill was passed to limit the six week period with only limited light light privileges for freshmen to only two weeks under the trimester-system.

Another bill to change the word semester to trimester wherever it appears in **Knowledge for College** was defeated because the change of terminology might create complications at the present time.

House Meeting

All women students will report to the residence halls where they will be living next year at 10 p.m. Tuesday for house meetings and elections.

The only exception is that the undergraduate women who have been assigned to DeGraff Hall will meet in Longmire Auditorium.

Committee Elects Ten Seniors To FSU's Hall Of Fame

The selection of 10 seniors to the Florida State University Hall of Fame was announced today by Fuller Tresca, Junior Class president and chairman of the selection committee.

Those selected were Rena Ambrosini, Jack Ascherl, Mygnon Champion, Jan Dougherty, Gail Gillespie, Charles Hawkins, Scarlett Pogue, Carolyn Reeves, Nancie Sill and Susan Workizer.

Formal presentations of awards will be made May 19, at the Spring Formal.



Rena Ambrosini

Rena Ambrosini, vice president of Mortar Board, was social chairman and Panhellenic representative of Phi Mu, president of Reynolds Hall, secretary of Omicron Nu home economics honorary, a Junior Counselor and chairman of Faculty Luncheons for Religious Emphasis Week. She also is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Garnet Key, Women's Judiciary, Phi Kappa Phi, Circus, Lutheran Student Assn., and Fashion, Inc., and was selected for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

Jack Ascherl, president of his class for three years, has been steward, vice president and president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, vice president and president of Inter-Fraternity Council, chairman of the Spring Formal, Student Homecoming chairman and a member of Gold Key.

Mygnon Champion, women's vice president, received the outstanding senator award two years, and is president of Pi Sigma Alpha government honorary, and has been associate editor of the **Summer Flambeau.** She also is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Garnet Key and Mortar Board and has been a **Flambeau** staff writer, a member of Freshman Flunkies and was selected for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

Jan Dougherty has been president of Kappa Alpha Theta, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, president of Jennie Murphree Hall, President of Freshman Flunkies, vice president of Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary, secretary of Garnet Key, a Junior Counselor and chairman of Religious Emphasis Week. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, was a member of Sophomore Council and Women's Judiciary, and was selected for **Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges.**

Gail Gillespie, president of Pi Beta Phi, was vice president of Jennie Murphree Hall, vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, vice president of Sophomore Council, treasurer of Garnet Key and a Junior Counselor. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, and was selected for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

Charles Hawkins has been president of Sigma Nu social fraternity, chairman of Traffic Court, president of Gold Key, social chairman of Inter-Fraternity Council and a producer at WFSU-TV. He also is a member of Alpha Council, Omicron Delta Kappa and the men's glee club, and was selected for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

Scarlett Pogue has been editor-in-chief, classes editor and assistant classes editor of the **Tally Ho**, house chairman and intramurals chairman of Chi Omega, an Honor Court justice, undersecretary of student welfare, secretary of inter-collegiate affairs, and a Junior Counselor. She is also a member of Mortified, Garnet Key, Off-Campus Court, Sophomore Council, Board of Publications and Speaker's Bureau, and was selected for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

Carolyn Reeves, 1961 Homecoming Queen, was vice president and chaplain of Alpha Chi Omega, president of Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary, secretary of University Singers, song leader of Sophomore Council and representative to the Music Educators' National Conference. She was also a member of Garnet Key, Women's Glee Club, the Honor Committee, Legislative Committee and BSU.

Nancie Sill, president of Mortar Board, was vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary of elections, assistant editor of the **Tally Ho** and **Pow Wow**, secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, vice president of Reynolds Hall, and a junior counselor. She has been a member of Garnet Key, Honor Bureau, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma, Student Senate, Speaker's Bureau, the Curriculum Evaluation committee, and Westminster Fellowship and was selected for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

Susan Workizer, president of Garnet Key, also was president of Alpha Gamma Delta, treasurer of Sophomore Council, treasurer of Freshmen Flunkies, under-secretary of intercollegiate affairs, and was on Women's Judiciary for two years. She is a member of Mortified, Honor Court and the Wesley Foundation, and was selected for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities Colleges.**



Susan Workizer



Jack Ascherl



Mygnon Champion



Jan Dougherty



Gail Gillespie



Charles Hawkins



Scarlett Pogue



Carolyn Reeves



Nancie Sill

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

The New Honor Court

The retiring Honor Court left behind them a gift of no little value to the newly elected court; within the last year much, perhaps most, of the usual complaints and bitter denunciations of the Honor Court have subsided to the point that it is barely, even rarely heard.

THE NEW COURT, in their first action since their election, gave evidence that they know how to and intend making use of the much improved prestige of Honor Court.

A willingness to listen to the defendants, to such witnesses as might come before the court, and a firm, but indulgent courtesy marks the new Honor Court as one which well may be remembered as a Court of distinction.

CHIEF JUSTICE McVOY has already exhibited a reservoir of patience and openness to those students who have placed themselves in positions that would bring them before the Honor Court. Apparently the Chief Justice, fortunately for the campus and the Honor Court, will take his job much more seriously than many elected Student Government officials do. We suspect that in the tradition of the outgoing Chief Justice Walbolt, McVoy will exercise discretion, understanding and a humane quality that understandably will go a long way in making offenders feel that they are not incorrigible, got their just punishment, and can serve their sentences with no grudges —a hangover effect often left by punishments not fair or just and which sometimes make second-time offenders.

We are pleased to think that the new Honor Court will serve well and creditably; more importantly, we feel they will base their judgments on an honest integrity, an ability to listen, and intelligent assessment of the facts in any case that comes before them.

LP

A Reverse Senate Race

WHAT, EXACTLY, is wrong with the duly elected Senators of the FSU student body? To be more pertinent, where are they? Certainly they are not in Senate on Wednesday afternoons unless the poor things have been trapped in one of our milk-run elevators, starved to death, and are attending Senate as unhappy shades.

THEY MIGHT be there in spirit; they certainly aren't in body. There haven't been enough bodies available on the floor of Senate lately to have the quorum necessary to the transacting of Senate functions. Maybe what we really need is a Senate race in reverse—an unelection.

LP

Comparatively Speaking

Conservatives Aware Of Doom

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

Those who see, or think they see, a conservative movement in the United States must have been slightly disillusioned by the course of recent events. The Tampa Tribune, for example, in an editorial entitled "Hardly a Conservative Trend" cites the victories this week of congressional candidates Pepper, Fascell and Fuqua as a repudiation of their more conservative opponents. Furthermore, teh Florida elections are but one indication of an anti-conservative trend.

IT HAS LONG BEEN obvious that the only reason the conservative elements in the United States have retained any semblance of political power is the fact that the cards have been stacked in their favor. For one thing it costs money to get elected to office ,and the conservatives have long had a huge financial advantage. With high-powered advertising added to the natural conservative bias of the press, the conservatives have had no problem in getting their cose before the public.

In spite of years of conservative brainwashing, however, the people have continued to show an overwhelming preference for moderate and liberal candidates. Whenever the people's will was permitted to prevail, conservatives have usually lost. But the people's will has often been thwarted by a distortion of the electoral system which has been an kept in the hands of rural conservatives. In state after state, the peoples at large have elected liberal governors. Meanwhile, thanks to malapportionment, legislatures have been kept in the hands of usural conservatives. These legislatures in turn apportion their states' representation in the U. S. House of Representatives. Thus, the conservatives in the House have had in recent years about a hundred votes to which they are not entitled. But the conservatives have recently been dealt a severe setback by the U. S. Supreme Court, which has ruled that the will of the people cannot be distorted by continued malapportionment. This may be the beginning of the end for the career opponents of progress, the conservatives.

AWARE OF THEIR IMPENDING doom the conservatives have begun to fight among themselves. They have been unable to deal with the right-wing extremists who have infiltrated their ranks. They have been unable to evolve a positive program, remaining essentially a negative group. They have been deserted by several of their leaders who for reasons of expediency now prefer to be called "moderates" rather than "conservatives." They now control neither party on the national scene. On college campuses throughout the Union, students have overwhelmed highly financed conservative attempts to attract new adherants to their outmoded philosophy. Plainly the conservatives in the United States are an ineffecutal, moribund group, a group, however, which could still become dangerous in its irresponsible desperation. As for now, the only thing which Goldwater, Buckley and his ilk are capable of achieving is publicity from a sympathetic press. Unfortunately for them, noise doesn't count on election day.

Not In The Bag!

By GERRY DOBSON

The race in the Ninth congressional district is shaping up to be a very interesting one, indeed. Although Don Fuqua came in first by quite a large margin in the first primary, many feel the second will be very close. The reason should be plain, both Hal Davis and Dexter Douglass were running as conservatives, and therefore most of the Douglass vote will probably go to Davis.

IN ADDITION, there is the slight matter of squaring Don Fuqua's voting record in the Florida House with his campaign platform. Don Fuqua, according to a study of his voting record made by a statewide conservative organization, voted, in 23 selected votes in the last four years, 100 per cent for states rights segregation and conservatism. It seems quite interesting that this is the voting record of the "moderate" Don Fuqua. It seems that the boy just looked around, saw that with Davis, Douglass and Ball all running as strong conservatives, that there was very little running room on the right, and therefore moved to the center of the track. Many voters will feel that this shows Fuqua to be much less a man of principle than a man of expediency, the typical politician type who puts his finger up to see which way the wind is blowing. There are many voters in the Ninth who will become aware of Fuqua's extremely conservative voting record as contrasted to his present platform and will prefer, whatever their political persuasion, a man of principle.

Then again, the candidates in the first primary took little time to explore the obvious weakness in Fuqua's big campaign cry, his "legislative experience." Davis is sure not to [illegible] it. The Florida Legislature meets every two years for exactly sixty days. So [illegible] "legislative experience" amounts to little more than four months as a legislator. [illegible] in agriculture, hardly a training ground for legislators.

THE CAMPAIGN, I feel, although I am not a political expert as is my colleague Bob Sanchez will become a rough, tough bitter struggle. And Fuqua by no means has it in the bag.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Toni DiCarlo ..... Executive Assistant
Erik Collins ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage ..... Artists
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson ..... Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.

Columnists — Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens.

Feature Staff—Jocelyn Ward, Marsha Rooberts, Leslie McNevin, Pat Freeman.

Proof Staff— Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan

News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Sandra Dixon, Karen Pace, Merry Moorehouse, Jody Wilkis, Cookie Neubauer, Hope Pastor

Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison

Julian Wilcox . . . Advertising Manager
Bill Love . . . Asst. Advertising Manager
Margo Duffe ..... Layout

Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.

Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Distinguished Professor

How To Be Retired Without Retiring

To retire after thirty-nine years of students and classrooms would be a milestone in the life of any teacher. But for Florida State University Professor Anna Forbes Liddell, 1962 will be a year of milestones: not only does she retire next month after the aforementioned number of years as an instructor, but she hopes to complete this year a job she has been working at for thirty-two years.

BETWEEN STRENUOUS teaching duties, Dr. Liddell has completed a translation from the Latin of **De Docta Ignorantia**, by the German Philosopher-theologian, Nicholas of Cusa (1401-1464). She hopes to get the book ready for publication this year in English with the completion of an introduction.

Miss Liddell "discovered" the philosophy of Nicholas as an undergraduate at the University of North Carolina in 1917 and has subsequently studied it on three occasions in Germany. She began a translation of **De Docta Ignorantia**, Nicholas' principal book, in 1930. "I find it the most satisfying philosophy I have ever studied," she said.

IN GENERAL, SHE SAID, the German scholar, whose work marks a transition from the Middle Ages to Renaissance thinking, and who was a brilliant mathematician and scientist as well as philosopher-theologian, had a philosophy in which there is no conflict between science and theology but on the contrary holds that greater knowledge of the physical universe leads to greater knowledge of God.

Miss Liddell packs more energy, brains and enthusiasm into a small space than anyone on campus. A professor of philosophy and head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion from 1936 to 1951, she claims, by cheating an inch or two, to be four feet 11 inches tall. When she was declared **Distinguished Professor of 1959 at FSU, a colleague said** her case was proof positive of the passage in the Bible which says, "Which of you by taking thought can add a cubit to his stature?"

MISS LIDDELL NEVER added an inch, but she recalls with a chuckle how Dean W. G. Dodd added a complete foot to her height when looking over her papers before hiring her to teach at Florida State College For Women in 1926.

Dr. Dodd, then dean of arts and sciences, had read her papers as saying she was five feet 11 inches tall and weighed 95 pounds. He confided later that he had misgivings about hiring such a string bean at FSCW but had given weight to her other qualifications. These included a Ph.D. degree in philosophy —the first ever given by the University of North Carolina. She was also the first woman at UNC to come up for a doctoral exam.

A FAVORITE WITH faculty and students alike, tiny Miss Liddell has a knack for getting across big ideas in down-to-earth language and with a world of enthusiasm. She, therefore, was drafted for one of FSU's first television teaching chores and taught via TV for two years.

She likes teaching and considers herself as "being retired" from it, having reached the retirement age of 70, rather than "retiring." Yet if anyone had asked her in the early twenties she would have said her ambition was research and not teaching.

EVEN BEFORE THIS, creative writing and journalism were her interests. Between 1909 and 1920, while holding down various office jobs and going to college, she free-lanced for magazines and newspapers including the **The New York Evening Post.** Around 1920, one of her fairy stories, **The Adventures of Arabella and Wiggly Wumps,** appeared serially in **Holland's Magazine.** During this period she was also active in the woman's suffrage movement, serving as organizing president of the first Equal Suffrage League in North Carolina.

A native of Charlotte, Miss Liddell's undergraduate work was taken at various times in Presbyterian College (now Queens), Columbia, University of Tennessee and University of North Carolina, where she obtained her bachelor's degree in 1918.

SHE TAUGHT HIGH school English two years at Salisbury, then took a fellowship for graduate work in the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell. Returning to North Carolina for her doctoral program, Miss Liddell got her Ph.D. in 1924 after a research study entitled **Alexander's Space, Time and Deity.** She came to FSCW after teaching briefly at Chowan College.

It was during her stay at Cornell that Miss Liddell began searching libraries for everything which had been written by or about Nicholas of Cusa. However, not even the Library of Congress contained the most important work, De Docta Ignorantia. (Instructed [illegible]

In 1930, having been able to [illegible] for a summer at Heidelberg University, Miss Liddell was able to study the complete [illegible] returned to Heidelberg in 1931 and in 1951, studying with the foremost authority on Nicholas, the late Professor Ernst Hoffmann.

Dr. Liddell says Nicholas was far in advance of his time. After his death his work was considered unorthodox by some and for this reason she [illegible] included in the Vatican [illegible] most of it unprinted, for a century or so.

HIS WORK, THEREFORE is not extensively known in Europe and is almost unknown in this country. She feels this unfortunate because she believes Nicholas has something quite important to say to present day readers, including students of philosophy and especially undergraduate students.

She has read papers on various phases of Nicholas' philosophy at meetings of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Religion and of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology (She's served as president of both organizations) and at the International Congresses of Philosophy at Brussels in 1953 and Venice in 1958.

In addition to appearing on the programs at these two international congresses, Miss Liddell has attended others at Oxford (1930), Copenhagen (1932), Prague (1934), and Amsterdam (1948). She has traveled in England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Ireland, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Luxemburg, along with Quebec, Montreal and most of the states this side of the Atlantic.

THIS SUMMER she intends indulging her fondness for travel again. In July, she and her sister, Mrs. Dexter B. McBride of Charlotte, and a friend, Miss Dorothy Davison, of Tallahassee will board a ship at Port Everglades for a three month tour through Southern England, the Channel Islands, the west of France and the Balearic Islands off the Spanish coast.

Either before then or afterward, she's hoping to complete her work on the 500-year-old book by her favorite philosopher.



Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell

Letters

How Can He

TO THE EDITOR:

Would somebody please tell me why, if Joe Torre is smart enough to be a father, he writes those stupid letters to the editor?

LYNN IVORY

Be So Smart?

DEAR JOE TORRE:

Will someone please explain to me how you can be smart enough to be in college and still wrtue such asinine letters?

C. LEONARD HIMES

That Track Meet! Who's Freedom?

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in reply to FSU's own embarrassed segregationist, Bradley Munroe, who would have had a difficult time of explaining to his fellow jaundiced companions in anti-Americanism the "why" and "how" of the supposed integrated track meet.

He speaks of freedom, but does he know the real meaning of freedom. His is a narrowminded freedom — freedom for himself at the expense of others.

Why can not we of Florida State Universities also express our openmindedness by allowing such small steps forward (such as the track meet) to take place and thereby advance the prestige of our nation, state and university!

TOM DILLIN
BEN MIYANAGA
TOM TICHENOR
PHILIP E. PACKARD

Where Credit Is Due

TO THE EDITOR:

In Tuesday's Flambeau an article about Circus Weekend Awards stated that Coach Jack Haskins received a student government award and an award from Gov. Farris Bryant for his outstanding contribution to the State of Florida and the FSU student body.

This needs some correcting — all the aerial acts and many stage acts in the show received this award also.

The entire troupe was awarded the citation from Gov. Bryant for its outstanding contribution to Florida and our student body.

Let's give credit where credit is due.

ROD PARRISH

Do You Exist?

DEAR MR. MUNROE:

Your letter protesting the petition supporting the invitation of Florida A&M University to the recent track meet was extremely illogical.

First of all, you accused the Flambeau of violating your "freedom of the press" by using "non-existing" signatures to bolster the petition. If a person's existence depends upon his name appearing in the Student Directory, as you concluded, and since your name does not appear in the directory, how can you account for your existence?

As one of the originators of the first petition, let me assure you that all of the signatures were valid. Furthermore, we made a conscientious effort to obtain a well-rounded representation.

JIM De GROODT

Even In The Big Bend

TO THE EDITOR:

In a letter to the editor in Tuesday's Flambeau, one of our Gadsden County boys expressed his views on freedom of the press, Yankees, and integrated track meets. His letter was interesting, but it leaves much to be desired.

Not every North Floridian shares Bradley Munroe's views on integration. On the contrary, some of us (who have grown up in the same area and have worked with the same A&M students) feel very strongly about the unfair treatment of Negroes in our home towns. Because we realize the complexity of the racial problem in this area, we favor any effort to sponsor understanding between the races. Perhaps an integrated track meet would be one opportunity for FSU students to get acquainted with students at A&M. Such cooperative events, involving interaction between the two universities, may help to ease the tension when integration does come, as it inevitably will — even in the Big Bend.

MARGARET WEATHERLY
DIANNE HALL

Soonest

TO THE EDITOR:

When and if Hume ever grows up, I hope he gets to "Big" Washington — and takes his inane column with him. The sooner the better.

DOUG SMITH

Little Washington

Have You Heard?

By HUME

Our "hat" is off to Linda Hoffman. Seldom have we seen so many original campaign ideas and techniques in the Spring Campaigns . . . much less so many from a single candidate. Pastel posters and FLORIDA STATE "stickers" seemed to be everywhere. Everyplace legal that is.

HAVE YOU HEARD about the "600?" Well this is a new group on campus composed of (in alphabetical order), Messrs. Gibbs, Grant, Greenwood, Haney, Ried, and Thigpen. Word has it that no meetings have been called, nor has a constitution been drawn, but all seem to have the same purpose in mind.

Attention Student Government. A certain Miss Maxwell of ZTA would make a top flight Under-Secretary. Any openings?

DEAR MR. WILES: Re: your letter of Tuesday, May 8 to the Flambeau . . . we do not agree. Instead, we suggest that our newly born two party system will die only if WE let it die. It is true that the master politicians must become efficient and effective administrators to attain this success . . . we believe this can be done.

With the passage of Messrs. R. Byrd, J. Ascherl, D. Walbolt, D. Shank, T. Schultz and M. Clark this past Wednesday, we have seen the end of a political and administrative era. Many of these men were groomed by the "old time" political kings of F.S.U. To each of them we send our sincere thanks for a job well done. May our emerging leaders wear your "mantle" with the pride of leadership that each of you has given to it.

AN ANNUAL BROADWAY production of years past, entitled NEW FACES, brought many stars to the American stage and screen. Exposure seemed to be the key to young talent in those days of ole. Again this week we draw your attention to new talent . . . again we expose. This time twice over. The LW Men of the Week are Curry Bassett and Mike Wigelius. WATCH THEM.

In the tradition of KVA, Vice President Johnny Smith has stated that Senate Committee appointments will be withheld until our September Senators are elected. This seems both logical and fair, Mr. Smith . . . our compliments.

IN AN INTERVIEW on Tuesday, May 8th, the now past Student Body President Bobby Byrd answered the following questions:

WHO is Student Government?: "A pressure group in an administrative position that often means more to the university administration than it does to the students."

WHAT is Student Government?: "A proving ground for many of the best students at our university. Also, it is an area of university life where one may improve his character . . . or lose it."

WHERE is S.G. going?: "Toward a difficult transition in the rimester that will require strong leadership. Student Government can and must attain this without any outside interference."

"If Theah's Anythin' Ah Like, It's A Good Joke"



Tickets For Butterfly Auailable Monday

By KAREN PACE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Tickets for **Madame Butterfly**, to be presented by the Opera Guild May 18 and 19 will go on sale Monday at Westcott Ticket Office.

Tickets are $2 for non-students and $1.50 for students. All seats will be reserved.

Performances will be at 8:15 p. m. in Westcott Auditorium on both nights.

Madame Butterfly is a two-act opera. The first act opens on a Japanese villa where Lieutenant Pinkerton, U.S.N., finds out he will be stationed in Nagasaki for 999 months and desires to contract a Japanese marriage. The marriage broker, who transacts the business, assures him that the marriage will only be binding so long as he consents to live with his wife, and that afterwards she can marry again.

Cho-Cho-San, the girl who agrees to marry the lieutenant, has fallen deeply in love with him and believes she is entering into a life contract. She even renounces her religion, which severs all connection with her own people.

CURSES BUTTERFLY

The American consul, Sharpless, tries to prevent the match by telling his friend Pinkerton how serious the girl considers it. As the wedding party is seated at the feast, a fanatical bonze, or priest, an uncle of hers, appears and heaps curses upon her for renouncing her faith.

Thereupon, all her relatives desert her, but Cho-Cho-San, though sorrowful, clings to her husband, and he soons calms her fears. The scene closes in mutual protestations of love.

Act two, scene one takes place in the Villa three years later. After a short but blissful wedded life, Lieutenant Pinkerton has been recalled to America. He leaves Cho-Cho-San, who is now called "Madame Butterfly," in Japan, promising to return. She trusts him implicitly, but Suzuki, her maid, is far from having the same confidence.

RETURNS WITH WIFE

After several months of silence, the battleship on which Pinkerton serves is again ordered to Japan. The officer writes Sharpless a letter saying that he will return with an American wife, and asks that the consul break this news to Madame Butterfly.

Sharpless gives the letter to Madame Butterfly, but she is so overjoyed at seeing a letter from him that she pays no attention to its message. She also refuses to accept a match between a Japanese nobleman and herself even though Pinkerton's letter is equivalent to a divorce.

The sound of a cannon announces the warship's arrival. Excited, Butterfly and her maid decorate the house with flowers to honor the expected arrival of its lord. The evening drags by and the maid and child fall asleep, but the housewife waits and watches without closing her eyes.

The second scene opens the next day.

Madame Butterfly has watched and listened all night, and now the morning has arrived without bringing her husband Suzuki awakes and persuades her to lie down and rest. She does so in order to look well when he arrives.

After she has retired, the consul arrives with Pinkerton and his American wife. When Pinkerton hears from Suzuki of Butterfly's devotion and trust, he is overcome with remorse and cannot remain to face the deserted bride. Suzuki is commissioned to tell her that Mrs. Pinkerton will care for the child, but Butterfly, entering at this moment, hears it from the American lady's own lips.

COMMITS SUICIDE

Butterfly retains her composure with great effort, congratulates Mrs. Pinkerton politely and says that if they will return in half an hour, they may have the child.

When the Americans return at the specified time, they find that Madame Butterfly has slain herself with her father's sword, on which is inscribed: "Die with honor, when you can no longer live with honor."



Planning For The Music And Dance Program
. . . are Tom Hall, violin; Robert Sedore, Symphony Director; Elda Franklin, viola; Nellie-Bond Dickinson, Dance Director; and Annette Williams, student dancer.

Faculty Notes

Foreign Ports Beckon

Mrs. Olive H. Cross of the Florida State University English Dept., has been awarded a State Dept. grant to serve a year's lectureship at the University of Saigon, South Viet Nam.

Mrs. Cross will be one of two visiting professors of English at the university attended by some 10,000 Vietnamese students. These students are, said Mrs. Cross, being trained to teach English in the schools of Viet Nam, work in government offices, foreign service, banks and other businesses.

After three days' briefing in Washington, Mrs. Cross will fly to Saigon on Aug. 3, and will begin her teaching duties on Aug. 7.

She previously served as lecturer for two years at the University of Damascus under the State Dept. educational program. She held a Smith - Mundt grant from 1959 - 60, and the following year taught under a Fulbright.

The first woman to be professor on the faculty of a Syrian university, Mrs. Cross received in 1961 a citation from the University of Damascus and the American Consulate General of Damascus for "distinguished service."

Born in Conyers, Ga., Mrs. Cross is a graduate of Agnes Scott College. She holds the M.A. degree in English and sociology from Columbia University, and has done graduate study at Harvard and the University of Southern California. She joined the FSU faculty in 1939.

• • •

Three members of the Modern Languages Dept. will go abroad this summer.

Dr. Margaret Campbell will spend the summer in Chile; Dr. Victor R. B. Ogelsby will do research in Spain, and Dr. Azzurra B. Givens will spend the summer in Italy.

The three professors expect to combine research and vacation as they visit other nations.

• • •

Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, head of the History Dept., has been elected president of the Agricultural History Society.

He was elected at the annual meeting of the international organization in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Assn.

Dr. Jordan is a member of the editorial board of the society's quarterly publication, **Agricultural History**, which carries articles on world agricultural history.

The author of several books and numerous articles on American agricultural history, Dr. Jordan has worked many years in the field. His book **Hugh Davis and his Alabama Plantation** was a 1948 selection by the History Book Club.

In 1957 - 58 he held a Guggenheim Fellowship to study scientific agriculture in the Old South. At present he is preparing a study of French travelers' accounts of American agriculture, 1820 - 1860.

• • •

Dr. Howard Borsuk of the Social Welfare Dept. and Dr. John Anderson of the Psychology Dept. will be hosts to a new educational television series built around the social and emotional problems encountered by students.

The series, titled Insight, may be seen on Wednesday nights at 8 p. m., WFSU-TV. Case studies are dramatized, with conclusions made as to what possible courses the student could take to resolve his problem.

• • •

Dr. Seymour Hess, head of the Meteorology Dept. and professor in the Institute for Space Biosciences, has been invited to be among 30 scientists who will evaluate the quality and scope of the United States space science program in a summer study, June 18 to Aug. 10.

Dr. James Van Allen of State University of Iowa will serve as general chairman of the space summer study at Iowa City. Goals will be an examination of the scope, quality and objectives of both the current and future space science program, and a report to provide a guide for national activities in space science for the next few years.

The seven - week study was planned by the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences, in response to a request from James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Research Is Undertaken

A research project investigating values and their relationship to marital relationships is being started at Florida State under the direction of Dr. F. Ivan Nye, professor of sociology.

The first phase of the project is a preliminary study involving the random sampling of college couples living in the Alumni Village and trailer parks in Tallahassee.

The data will be coded and processed at the Institute of Social Research and will act as the basis for the second part of the project which will involve a more detailed investigation of value discrepancy and marital adjustment.

Music Box

Music-Dancers Combine Talent

By KAREN PACE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Two popular organizations on the Florida State University campus, Theatre Dance and University Symphony, will combine their talents in a spring concert tonight.

The program, last of the current season for both groups, will be in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Conductor Robert Sedore and the orchestra will open the program with Johannes Brahms' **First Symphony**. The musicians will then move to the orchestra pit as the dancers take the stage.

The dancers, under the direction of Nellie-Bond Dickinson, will perform a four - scene dance drama **Orpheus and Euridice**, to ballet music from the Gluck opera played by the orchestra.

The dance - drama was choreographed by Miss Dickinson especially for presentation at Theatre Dance's annual "Evening of Dance" and the costuming will be the same. Scenes take place at the tomb of Euridice, entrance to the underworld and the smoldering home of the Furies, the Elysian fields and on earth where the dance is in celebration to Amor, the God of Love, for granting life to Euridice.

A new dance to Enesco's "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1" will end the program. The gay, colorful number will be danced by all the members of the dance group. Costuming is by Miss Dickinson.

Members of Theatre Dance participating in the program are: Barbara Gleason, Mary Ann Middleton, Jodi Manni, Robin Leeger, Holly Chapman, Sandra Myrick, Fairfax Smathers, Marsha Jones, Caroline Magee, Migon Trice, Chris Christman, Lin Pollard, Eda Steltz and Lynn Raymond.

This program is the sixth joint appearance in the past 15 years for Theatre Dance and University Symphony.

Coffee Concert

On the last Coffee Concert of the 1961 - 62 school year, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity will present the **Collegium Musicum**, directed by Dr. Lewis Pankaskie, performing the Vesperae Solennes de Confessore by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and the "Clarinet Quintet" of Johannes Brahms with the Faculty String Quartet and Harry Schmidt, clarinetist. The concert will be at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Longmire Large Lounge.

The purpose of **Collegium Musicum**, a non - credit choral organization of the School of Music, is to rehearse and perform little - known choral compositions.

Graduate Recital

Ronald Hill, a graduate student specializing in sacred music, will present an organ recital Monday evening in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Hill is a graduate of Baylor University. He has given organ recitals at Vanderbilt University and at Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and has served as organist at the First Baptist Church of Glasgow, Ky., First Christian Church of Waco, Texas, and the Christian Scientist Church of Tallahassee.

A student of Ramona Beard, he will include on his program Bach's "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major," a selection from "Suite Breve" by Jean Langlais and "Litanies" by Jehan Alain.

FOR RENT
Two bedroom house trailer completely furnished, including washing machine. Located on private lot. Call 224-5181. After 5 pm 224-7459.

PONCE de LEON MOTEL
1801 W. Tenn.
Resting Place For University Guests.
Phone 224-4950



Why Carry Those Winter Clothes Home?

FREE! Storage Moth-Proofing Mildew-Proofing

Quality Cleaner's

DIAL 222-5097 215 W. College

For Better Health, Improve Circulation by Massage

Headache—Sore Muscles—Tension

- Swedish Massage
- Slenderizing
- Exercise

"Add Years to Your Life and Life to Your Years"

DRAKE'S MASSAGE STUDIO

For Men and Women — Hotel Duval Phone 222-5364



FOR BRAVE MEN ONLY

Every year a stout band of brave young men march off to the jeweler to buy the engagement ring—unaided. We at Artcarved, makers of the world's most treasured rings for over a hundred years, salute them.

More to the point, we help them. Here's how.

IN STYLES. Styles in engagement rings change over the years. To keep you abreast of the best, Artcarved quizzes College Queens (like the one above) from all over the country. You'll find their choices at your Artcarved jeweler.

IN VALUE. Unless you're majoring in diamonds, your chances of discerning the true value of any particular diamond are small indeed. To safeguard your investment, Artcarved gives you a written guarantee of your diamond's true value, a guarantee that is respected and recognized by leading jewelers everywhere, and backed by a 110-year reputation for quality.

So, go on and buy the ring yourself. She'll love you for it—especially when it's an Artcarved.

Artcarved
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS



Two of the lovely designs chosen by America's College Queens. From $100.

Your authorized Artcarved Jeweler

Get your National College Queen Contest entry for yourself or your candidate at:

W. C. VASON JEWELERS
124 E. Pensacola St.
Tallahassee • Phone: 222-3603

Lanz



A new slant on an old favorite—a classic eased sheath with angled bodice seams punctuated with piping. A Lanz Original floral print on all cotton in pink or blue with white print; or black print on white. 5 to 15. 25.95

Gibbs French Shoppe

Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

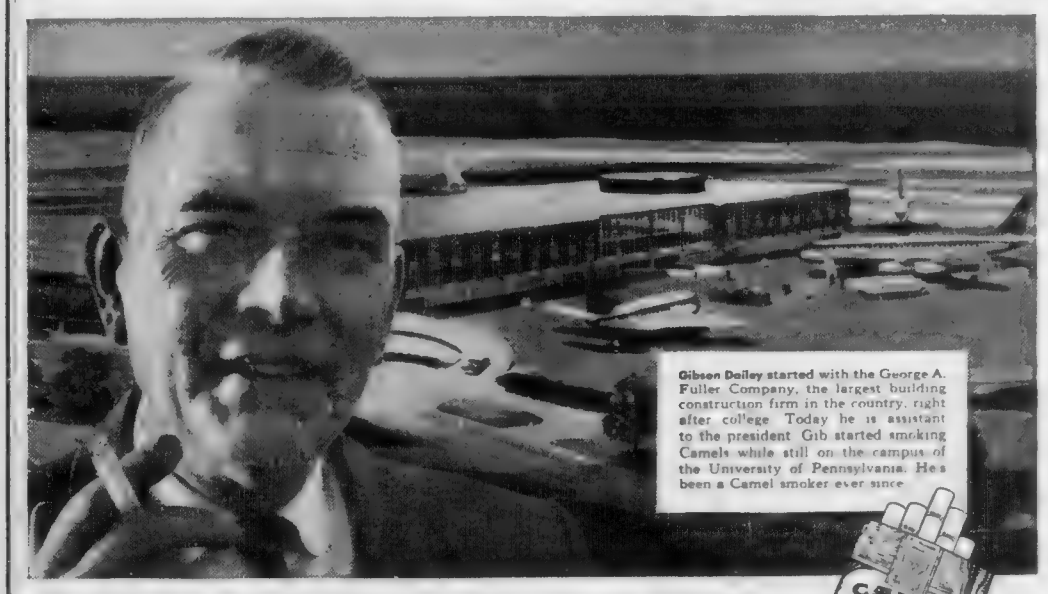
"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?...change to Camel!

Have a real cigarette—Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

Fraternity Conclave

The Florida State University chapter of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity will be the host chapter for this year's Southern Domain Conference. Chapters in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi will be represented at the conference, the purpose of which is to allow the members of the various chapters to exchange ideas, discuss problems and acquire information which will make each chapter stronger.

Activities include an informal get-acquainted party tonight at 7 p.m. and a breakfast tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. followed by an introductory meeting.

Finance, leadership, rush and pledge training seminars will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow followed by a buffet lunch at 11:30. A general meeting will be held in the afternoon at which topics such as scholarship, social activities, alumni relations, attendance of fraternity functions, pre-initiation procedures and house operation and maintenance will be discussed. National representative Michael Raleigh will speak at the end of this session

At 3 p.m. there will be an achievement contest at which the outstanding chapter in the domain will be chosen. Bill Daniel, local attorney, will be the guest speaker at dinner. A Shipwreck combo party featuring the Five Knights from Jacksonville will be from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow night.

The conference will officially end Sunday morning after coffee and doughnuts are served.

Lost

A Ladies Home Journal and its binder were removed from Longmire Student Lounge three weeks ago.

Longmire Administration asks that the magazine be returned to the Student Lounge magazine rack as soon as possible.



Joyce Killian Receives Award

. . . as outstanding senator from President Ken Van Assenderp, at the Student Government Banquet Wednesday night.

All Around Campus

Doctoral Exemption Tests Administered Tomorrow

The Graduate School will administer the experimental tests in French and German for doctoral students tomorrow at 9 a.m. in 124 Science Bldg. This testing program will be under the supervision of Dr. Joseph Conrad of the Modern Language Dept.

All graduate students who expect to take the exemption examination in French or German on May 19 should take this warm-up examination tomorrow. The Graduate School is interested in comparing the results obtained by FSU graduate students with graduate students at other institutions.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honorary will have its annual Founder's Day picnic and barbecue at the Reservation tomorrow from 1 to 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The new sweetheart of AKPsi is Mrs. Roy Brand. Members of the court are Betty Sue Montes, Carol Smith, Hope Meyers, Mrs. Leon Newton and Mrs. Billye Wilcox. New officers of AKPsi are president, Joe Berchey; vice president, Jim Kuntz; treasurer, Ron Brooks; secretary, Billy Wolcox and master of rituals, Jerry Gandy.

ANGEL FLIGHT

New members of Angel Flight are Betsy Boote, Jerry Brooks, Christine Brown, Colleen Brown, Susan Cawthon, Charlotte Christopher, Pat Cook, Anita Donaldson, Chris Doyle, Betty Ann Eastridge, Frances Hackler, Ley Hulsey, Alice Marshall, Gayle Mathias, Betty Lynn Nelson, Kay Rastatt, Diane Short, Claire Stanton, Sandy Storrar, Terry Tucker and Cathy Young. Sherrill Williams was made an honorary member for her outstanding service.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

The CEC banquet will be held at the Silver Slipper Thursday with Dr. Gates of the Social Welfare Dept. as featured speaker. All members are urged to attend. Presently CEC members are working on "Project: Information" by which they hope to inform Florida of the Exceptional Child program

HOME ECONOMICS

The annual Home Economics banquet will be held Wednesday in the South Seminole Club at 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained for $2 from members of the Home Economic Club, Fashion Incorporated 4-H Club and Omicron Nu

PERSHING RIFLES

New officers of Company M-6, Pershing Rifles, are commander George D. Shea; executive officer, Michael Odum; S-1, Albert [illegible]; S-2, James de Groodt; S-3, Paul Roberts; S-4, Michael Staff, and pledge trainer, Russ Blumenthal. Warrent officers are Al Shaw, assistant S-1; [illegible] assistant S-2, Mervin Fant assistant S-3, Walter [illegible] assistant S-4 and K. D. Duncan first sergeant

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

New officers of Sophomore Council are president, Lynne Ledgers; vice president, Ellen Davis; secretary, Donna Branson; treasurer, Marsha Lynn, and song leader, Lillian Amos.

STUDENT NURSE WEEK

May 6-12 has been proclaimed as Student Nurse Week by Gov. Bryant. Kathy Phillips has been elected to represent FSU in the contest for Miss Student Nurse of the Year in Florida which will be held at the annual convention in Miami in October

Grecian Columns

Spring Fling Is Held At Womens Club Tomorrow

By FLO NEILSON

Tomorrow night the traditional Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Sigma Chi Spring Fling will be held at the Tallahassee Women's Club from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the Stags.

The annual event, which will bring to a close the major social activities for both fraternities, was started when the two fraternities were in their infancy on this campus. It was designed to bring the SAE's and Sigma Chi's closer together.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Tonight the Alpha Chi's will hold their Carnation Ball at the Floridan Hotel. Music will be provided by the Chaotics. Last year's Favorite Guy, Bob Abstem, will announce the couples as they come through the arch. Favorite Guy for this year will be named. Tomorrow the chapter will spend the day at Panama City, returning to the house for a Pirate Party. Music will be provided by the Ramblers.Sunday the Alpha Chi's will go to church together and return to the house for a buffet dinner.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Next Tuesday afternoon the ADPi's will entertain with their annual Founders Day Tea celebrating their 111th birthday. The best pledge, named every two weeks, is Harriet Holms.

ALPHA PHI

Tomorrow the Alpha Phi's are holding a work party to plan for next years activities

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ATO's will start their week-end tonight with a semi-formal dance featuring the Five Knights and the Royal Impalas Tomorrow the Tau's will move to the coast and climax the week-end with a surfside dance New pledges are Bob Solomon and David Hyde.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi's are having a dessert party with the Sigma Chi's next Thursday. This week-end the following girls are going to New Orleans to assist in the installation of Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Joycelyn Ward, Dottie Rodabaugh, Donna Shaw, Penny George, Barbara Guidos and Carol Nelson

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega executive council will be honored by the Tallahassee alumnae at a dinner party Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Richards.

DELTA CHI

Ollie Geeting was recently elected vice president and Dick Ross was elected corresponding secretary. The new pledge officers are president, Fonzy Huston vice president Jose Espeso secretary - treasurer, John Woodruff, and sergeant at arms, Dave DeLones.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Betsy Boote is best active of the week and Carol Cubbedge is best pledge.

DELTA GAMMA

The DG's will begin their week-end tonight with a banquet at the Duval Hotel and the annual Anchor - Cotillion Formal immediately following at the house. The trophy will be awarded to the new anchor man for 1962-63 at this time. Tomorrow a beach party - combo party will be held at Dog Island

DELTA TAU DELTA

Tonight is the beginning of Delt weekend. A formal Rainbow Ball is scheduled at the Tallahassee Women's Club The Untouchables will be featured. Tomorrow the Delt's will have a sailing party and picnic at Mystic Lake followed by a Sayonara costume party at the house Recording artist Johnny Jenkins backed by the Pinetoppers and Otis Reading will be featured. New Delt pledges are Wallace Cooley and Bill Ward.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Tonight the Gamma Phi's begin their week-end with a banquet and formal dance at the Country Club. Tomorrow they will spend the day at the coast and return to the house for a Roaring 20's party. Sunday a brunch will be served at the house after which the girls and their dates will attend church

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha Rose for 1962-63 is Carolyn Cairnes. Members of the court are Sally Doughty Carolyn Duyck, Linda Sandy Hancock. Awards have Duyck, Mary Lou Hutto and recently been presented to the members of last semesters pledge class. Receiving awards were Walter Smith, Scholarship Trophy; Mike Muley, most deserving pledge, and Bill Greenwood, most outstanding pledge. Eddie Collier is a new pledge

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappa's will be the guests of the Pi Phi's next Wednesday night at a dessert social. Monday night the Kappa's will have their rush workshop.

KAPPA SIGMA

Officers for the fall trimester are Gary Southworth, president; John Dame, vice president; Wayne Futchey, grand master of ceremonies; Carl Alcorns, treasurer; Bill Godley, secretary, and Bill Slaughter, guard.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A formal dance at Wakulla Lodge tonight marks the beginning of the Lambda Chi weekend. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a picnic and waterskiing at Lake Talquin, followed by an Egyptian party at the house with music by Big John and the Untouchables. Sunday the brothers and their dates will go to Panama City for a barbecue.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Liz Coon is the new Phi Tau Dream Girl. Gail Mudie and Nicki Parson served on the queen's court. Dave Elinor is the new Phi Tau pledge.

PI KAPPA PHI

New officers are president, Ron Boersma, treasurer, Phil Irvine; secretary, Ken Loppincott; warden, Truman Troutner; historian, Ralph Archbald; chaplain, Henry Land. Sunday the Pi Kap's will honor their graduating seniors at a special dinner at the house. Guest speaker will be C. T. Henderson.

SIGMA KAPPA

Best pledge of the week is Claire Lewis. Sunday the Sigma Kappas will initiate their [illegible] initiation the Sigma Kappa's will mother, Mrs. J. Cosper. After attend a banquet in her honor at the Duval. A reception will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday for Mrs. Cooper.

SIGMA NU

The annual White Star weekend begins tonight with a Playboy Party featuring Willie and the Jay Notes. Brothers and their dates will go to the beach tomorrow and will return [illegible] six p.m. for a buffet [illegible] Richard Zipperer, [illegible] and Jim Fisher [illegible] pointed to the executive [illegible]

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Anne Jordan is the best pledge of the week

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tonight the TEP's will have a Pagan Rites of Spring [illegible] party at the house featuring [illegible] Spiders Tomorrow [illegible] the day at the coast and [illegible] night will have the [illegible] White Banquet and [illegible] University Room [illegible] Lawyer Smith's [illegible] vide the music [illegible] ing the TEP's [illegible] week-end with a [illegible] at the Tallahassee Dining Room

THETA CHI

Tonight the Theta Chi's [illegible] gin their week-end with a [illegible] dance at Wakulla Lodge [illegible] the new Theta Chi dream girl and court will be presented [illegible] morrow night, after a dance at St George's [illegible] have a Polynesian party with Roy Orbison [illegible] day at an alumni banquet [illegible] Shank received the [illegible] Award for the outstanding [illegible] and Jim Baker the [illegible] Award for the person contributing the most to the chapter [illegible] pledge awards were [illegible] Barton, most active [illegible] Whiden, most consecutive [illegible] Leo Murdock, most outstanding pledge.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta weekend [illegible] with a dinner dance at the [illegible] day Inn featuring the Statics tomorrow Zeta's and their dates are going to Panama City for a beach party. A dessert party with the KA's is planned for Wednesday

Religious News

Hillel Elects New Officers

New officers of Hillel Organization are president, Bill Lader; vice president, Chuck Salzberg; treasurer, Danny Solomon; secretary, Joan Frieden; historian, Helene Samuels, and parliamentarian, Bonnie Freedman Traditionally, the outgoing president Marianna Youngerman was named chaplain for the coming year.

BAPTIST

Vespers will be held at Baptist Student Union Tuesday and Thursday at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday Chaplain Carey will speak on "A Christian on Campus." Thursday Rev. Ellis Bush will be the speaker

METHODIST

The Wesley Foundation's annual coast party will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Panacea. Those going are asked to sign up at the Foundation by today. The cost will be $.75 and will include food and transportation.

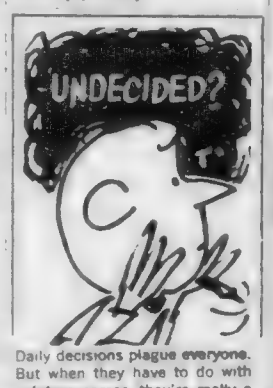
Sociology Award

Letitia Thomas, a first semester senior majoring in sociology, received the Chi Omega Social and Civic Service Award.

The award is presented by the social sorority each year to a senior woman who is outstanding in the field of sociology. It is a part of Chi Omega's national social and civic program. The recipient of the award is selected by the Sociology Dept

The award was presented to Miss Thomas by Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, head of the Sociology Dept., at a banquet at the Chi Omega house Tuesday night. Miss Thomas also received a $25 check from the chapter.

After graduation, Miss Thomas plans to attend Columbia University to do graduate work in social psychology.



Daily decisions plague everyone. But when they have to do with a future career, they're really a problem.

If your indecisions fall in this area, you might try looking into the advantages of a career in life insurance sales, leading to sales management. We're looking for young men with initiative, young men who want job opportunities that will grow with them. And we're equipped to start you on your training program now, while you're still in school.

Just call our office, or write for the free booklet, "Career Opportunities"

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia
DICK D'ALEMBERTE
MANAGER
P.O. BOX 66
Chattahoochee,
Florida

BLACK & WHITE FILM 620—120—127 — 3 ROLLS 88c

8 MM. KODACHROME, Processing Included — $3.69

WESTINGHOUSE NO. 5 FLASH BULBS, doz. — $1.30

FOR PRICES AND QUALITY, SEE

CHEVET'S Your Camera Shop
Adams at College

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label*

Keds
The Shoe of Champions



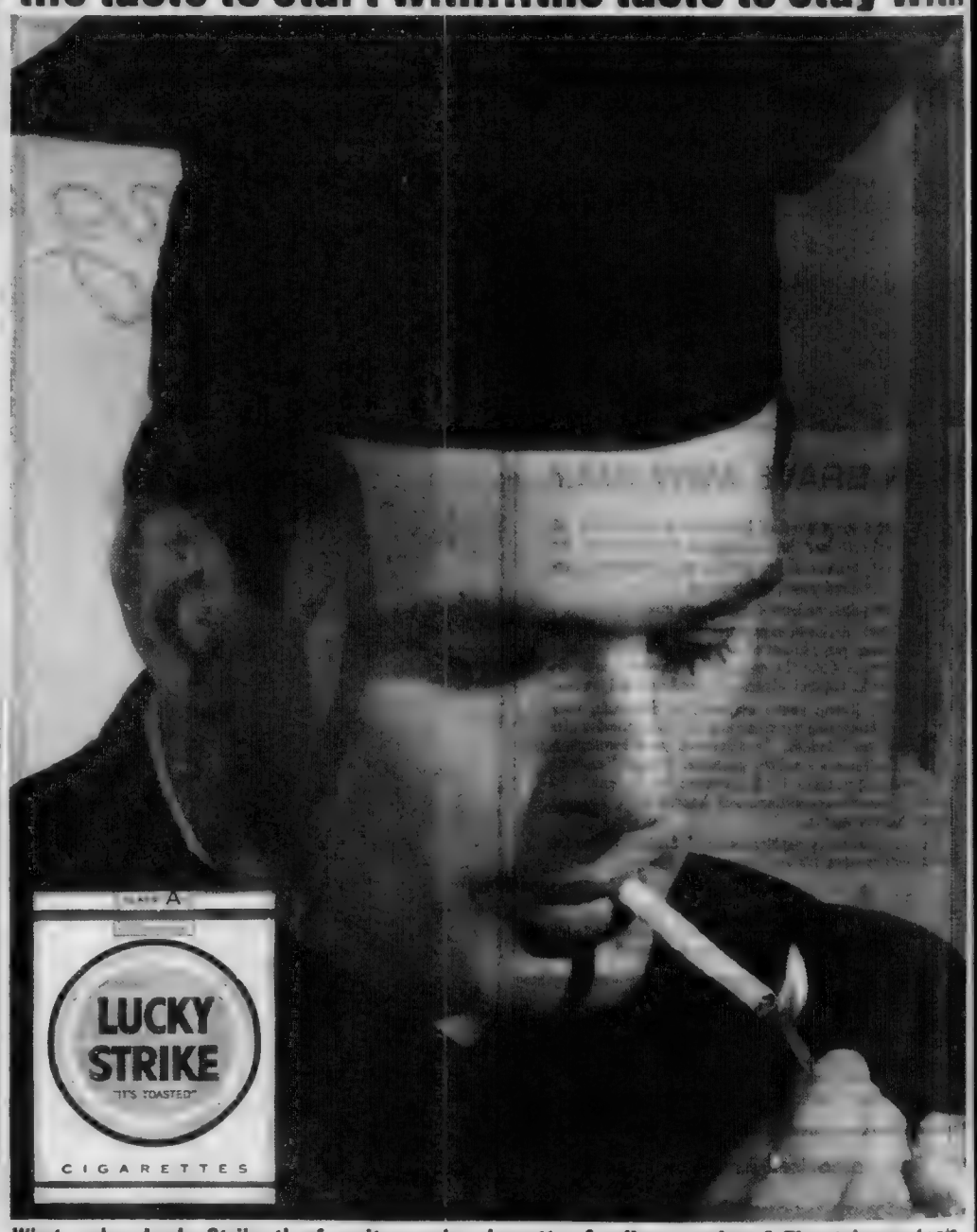
Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!

*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

Camellia Bakery
TALLAHASSEE'S Finest
OFTEN COPIED - NEVER EQUALLED
OPEN SUNDAY 7 AM to 1 PM
WE DELIVER
617 N. MONROE. Dial 222-4560

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.

© A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

Now Showing
Pat Boone-Bobby Darin
Pamela Tiffen
"STATE FAIR"
in COLOR
2:00-4:30-7:05-9:35

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Tonight & Saturday
Special Engagement!
Showing 8:15 Only
Paul Newman
Eva Marie Saint
"EXODUS"
Plus—Walt Disney's
"Legend Of Sleepy Hollow"
This Eng.—ADULTS 90c

STATE

Today & Saturday
The BEST OF MICHUM!
Robert Michum in
"HOME FROM THE HILL"
3:25-7:50
and
"THUNDER ROAD"
1:40-5:55-10:20

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tonight & Saturday
Showing at 8:00
Tommy Noonan
Pete Marshall
"SWINGING ALONG"
in Color
and at 9:15
TONY CURTIS in
"THE OUTSIDER"

ennis Tourney 3rd Round

SHIRLEY HARDISON
Staff Sports Writer

ertaining, enjoying, exercising, describe the d annual faculty-stu- tennis tournament.

ournament is in the third of play at the present; it duled to end this Monday four and five final round ext two weeks to determine ner.

rdon W. Blackwell and DeLozier, number one Rac- e are paired in tournament They are expected to prog- o final competition. Their tenders are Dr Robert head of the philosophy de- and Racquette mem- Miss Ann Lake A game o these two doubles teams played at 4:30 p. m on the varsity courts mately 60 students and members were entered in games Department and major students from economics to math and art anders.

faculty wives entered the ent for the first time Burhard Baker, Mrs Jim and Mrs Earl Frieden ed up new frontiers year any faculty wife who may enter the tourna-

faculty - student tourna- began last spring, under the Miss Beth Warner, a education teacher in 0-61 school year. Miss Vir Dumas, a recreation teacher ame year helped m the or- ation along with Dr Miller, osophy head.

Ann Lankford is now head tournament. It has be- an activity taken over by Racquette sponsor. She plans both a fall and spring ament next year, with 120 or dents and faculty parti-



QUENTIN TILL
. . . top trackster



ROY BICKFORD
. . . team's choice

Banquet Slated May 17 By WRA

The Women's Recreation Association of Florida State is sponsoring their annual Women's Intramural Banquet on May 17 at 7:30 in the Suwanee Room Dining Hall. Dr. Milton Carothers will be the guest speaker.

All women students are invited to attend the banquet. Tickets went on sale May 2 and are obtainable from the intramural office between 4:30 and 6 p.m. each day this week or from any intramural chairmen in the dorms or sororities.

Trophies will be presented to the individual sports managers and the 1962-63 WRA officers will be announced.

8 Athletes Lauded

Eight athletes have been chosen as the best in their sport and are in the runoff for the Flambeau's choice as best athlete of the year The final selection will be public in next week's Flambeau.

The eight students were chosen by the sports staff, which investigated the record of each athlete and talked to his teammates.

Looking for qualities of excellence in the sport, leadership ability, and sportsmanship, the following students were named tops in the respective sport:

FOOTBALL

Roy Bickford, senior, was the obvious choice in this sport, because the football team itself chose Bickford as the Most Valuable Player of the Year. He was the same athlete that saved the 3-3 tie against Florida this season with his tremendous block of a possibly lethal field goal. The state sports writers that covered the game, about 31, gave all but one of the votes to Bickford as the Most Valuable Player in the game, as Bill McGrotha, Tallahassee Democrat Sports Editor, told fans at last week's varsity - alumni game.

BASKETBALL

Dave Fedor, senior, was continuedly named the best basketball player ever to come to Florida State University by coaches and sports observers. This year, he led Scoring with 470 points for a 20.4 average points per game. He also broke the career free throw record by scoring 585 points in three years; Ham Werneke had set the old mark in four years.

This year, Fedor had a 78.4 per cent average at the foul line, and 52.2 average from the field.

BASEBALL

Woody Woodward, sophomore, has been called the "guy most likely to make All - American next year," and won by a narrow margin over the nearest competitor.

Woodward is presently hitting at a .376 mark (this does not count the current game series). At the first of the season, he graced the sports pages of the state by keeping a hitting streak going beyond the unlucky 13th game.

SWIMMING

Paul Thompson, senior, clearly copped honors in his field, as he was named an All - American Swimmer this year after finishing fourth in the nation. Thompson, long a power swimmer, was also named an All-American last year.

TRACK

Quentin Till, senior, has bolstered the track team this year although he has been injured much of the time. The choice of teammates, Till was a consistent winner throughout the season.

GYMKANA

Rick Miller, ran through the 1961 - 62 season taking titles away from athletes in the Southeastern area of the country. Undoubtedly the best in the state and region, Miller went on to the national competition in California and came in 14th in a field of 57 contestants.

TENNIS

Paul Scarpa, senior, has downed the number one singleg spot on the Seminole tennis team this season and has overpowered a majority of his opponents. Possibly his most outstanding "win" was a default with a former Davis Cup winner. Scarpa defeated the Davis Cupper on the first go-round, lost the second match, and was unable to continue because of leg trouble.

GOLF

Bryan Bergeron, senior, was chosen in golf, a field that fluctuates as by the sharpness of a putting eye. The senior has been the key scorer in several matches, such as the three - way bout in Jacksonville when he came out with low score. Along with Chuck Keating and Dave Philo, Bergeron has helped send the golfers through one of its most successful seasons.



RICK MILLER
. . . leads Gymkana



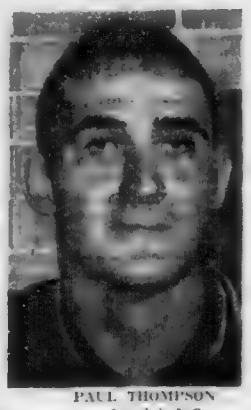
DAVE FEDOR
. . . best in history



PAUL SCARPA
. . . successful netter



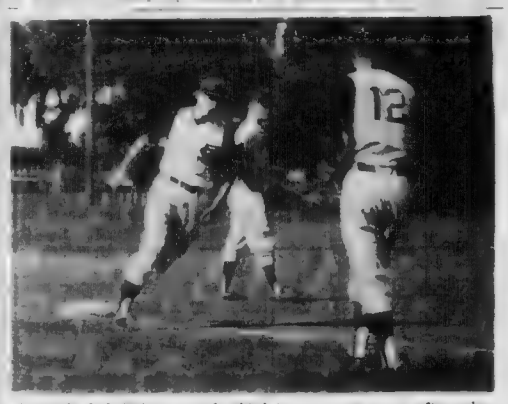
WOODY WOODWARD
. . . All-American candidate



PAUL THOMPSON
. . . fourth in U.S.



BRYAN BERGERON
. . . helps lead linkers



Seminole Bob Wilcox rounds third in a recent game after whopping a homerun. The Seminoles will meet the Florida Southern baseball team today and tomorrow on Seminole Field. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Baseball Team Faces Florida Southerners

Florida State's baseball team, finishing a two week layoff, will get back into action this weekend against the Florida Southern Moccasins. The state - rival teams will clash at Seminole Field in single games today and tomorrow. Today's game will start at 3:30 and Saturday's tilt will get underway at 1:30.

The Seminoles and Moccasins have met 29 times with the Tribe winning 20. Last season, the Seminoles were victorious, 5-4 and 13-2, in Lakeland. In 1960, the Moccasins won twice.

The Seminoles have a 13-9 record with hitting dominating the Tribe season. FSU hitters are breezing along with a .306 team batting average. Tribe sluggers have already broken a school mark by hitting 19 home runs. The old mark was 16, set in 1957 and 1958.

The Tribe has rapped 41 doubles, the same amount hit in 1939. Junior catcher Buddy Teagle of West Palm Beach has hit 10 of the doubles, eclipsing the old mark of nine, held by Bob Trowbridge in 1952 and Neil Martin two seasons ago. Teagle is leading the regulars with a .392 batting average.

Junior leftfielder Billy Williamson (.351) has hit six home runs this year, tieing the record of Fred Twomey (1955) and Jack Dull (1959).

The Tribe defense has sparkled with 30 double plays, also a new school record. The old record was 28, set last year.

The Seminoles have won their last three games, with route-going pitching performances. The Tribe had only four such performances in their first 19 games. If the pitching continues to be good in the final six games of the year, the Seminoles could prove to be a team hard to stop.

Senior lefthander Ray McShane (4-3) will probably start Friday's tilt for the Seminoles.

SCALP EM—Howard Denson

Varsity-Alumni Game Was Farce

It's all over now but the laughing.

This is all that can be said of last week's Varsity Alumni game. It was a farce and a fiasco, although to many it was an enjoyable afternoon.

The alums never had a chance to win the game. Anyone that said otherwise was probably helping to promote the ticket sales. Those that took the pre-game propaganda literally may have been sadly disappointed.

But it was quite evident, even before the game began, that the alumni would eat mouthsful of dirt throughout the "contest."

First of all, the alums and graduating seniors we talked to said they would be beaten.

Some gridders, wearing rose-colored contacts, said, "Oh, I guess we'll be defeated about 12-0. Some intimated that it might be 60-0; these were the pessimists.

The alums didn't have a chance because 90 percent of the time the grads never have a chance—no matter how good they are. The reason? Practice. Practice makes perfect is the old saying, and the alumni never had an adequate chance to get much intrasquad coordination developed.

Not many of the grads showed up for practice, and those that did ran light-heartedly through light passing, centering, etc. Most of the time was spent getting into condition.

Because they weren't in condition, Coach Bill Peterson of the varsity augmented the alumni lineup with several fifth and sixth stringers or what it four and fifth? The reserves were to go in "in case the alumni needed a rest."

It is significant to note that the only "alumni" touchdown was scored while most of the grads were on the bench.

All this goes to prove one thing: don't expect to see the varsity lose at a Varsity-Alumni game. And there should not be any pre-game propaganda implying that "it's going to be a tossup."

The Silver Lining

But the game had its good points.

For one thing, it allowed several graduating seniors to get their last taste of an FSU football game. Three gridders, in particular, carried a heavy load throughout the contest for the alumni. They are Roy Bickford, Don Donatelli, and Steve Kleius.

It also let some freshmen and transfer students see some old stars . . . Jack Espenship, Mike Norman, Vic Priasl, Ronnie Schomburger, and many, many others.

The guy that probably played with the most heart was pint-sized Freddy Pickard, who was obviously putting every effort into his performance.

The Time Machine

The game lets us look into the future and perhaps predict what the next season will look like. One thing is evident: If the varsity plays like it did Saturday, it's going to be 0 and 10 in '62. Playing against the stiff competition and murderous opponents, they have a chance if they don't play loose—like getting a handful of 15-yard penalties. One 15-yard penalty against the gigantic apes in the Southeastern Conference (on the SEC's home soil) is certain suicide.

We also know, turning from the gridiron, that the cheerleaders shouldn't make the fans giggle during the game. Like calling for "Hold That Line," when we have the ball.

Now really.

Bowling League Finishes Season, Presents Awards

The Florida State Bowling League finished its 1962 season this month, with the announcement that it would resume competition early in the fall trimester.

The final statistics tabulated, the league presented awards to several of the bowlers. Max Rieves, the Smith Hall counselor, was named the most improved bowler. The awards and standings:

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE

1st Place, Dick Hahn	176
2nd Place, Roger Handberg	174
3rd Place, Robert Earnest	167

HI SERIES SCRATCH

1st Place, John Brosious	621
2nd Place, Arthur Murphy	577
3rd Place, Harry Dunlap	573

HI SERIES—HDCP.

1st Place, Max Rieves	690
2nd Place, Carlyle Kennedy	639
3rd Place, Zichary Skokos	639

HIGH GAME SCRATCH

1st Place, John Graves	245
2nd Place, Marshall Colberg	223
3rd Place, Everett Goodwin	216

HIGH GAME HDCP.

MOST IMPROVED BOWLER

Max Rieves 17-41 pins

90

TEAM

1st Place, Aero Jets	142
2nd Place, Skittlers	138
3rd Place, Left Overs	138
4th Place, Earls Rivers	124
5th Place, Profiteers	122
6th Place, Hi Ballers	118
7th Place, Five Flingers	106
8th Place, Unspeakables	90

Most Anything For Rent

Party And Banquet Needs
Floor Polishers
Rug Shampoo
Power Tools
Rollaway Beds

United Rent-Alls
CALL 224-6710
619 N. Monroe (Near Brevard)

Hi Guys and Gals

We have the after-shave Lotion And Cologne You have been asking for

Canoe by Dana

nic's toggery

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

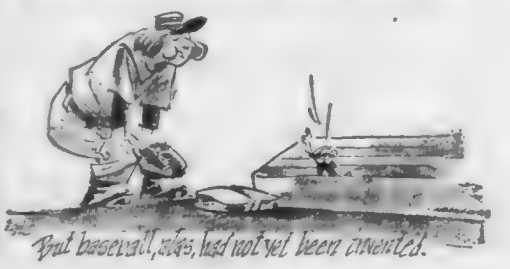
CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on unicorns, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Eureka!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



But baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.

started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!").

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a *goat* he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival, complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost or goat shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Alack, it's play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!

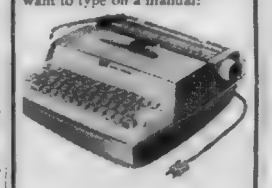


Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

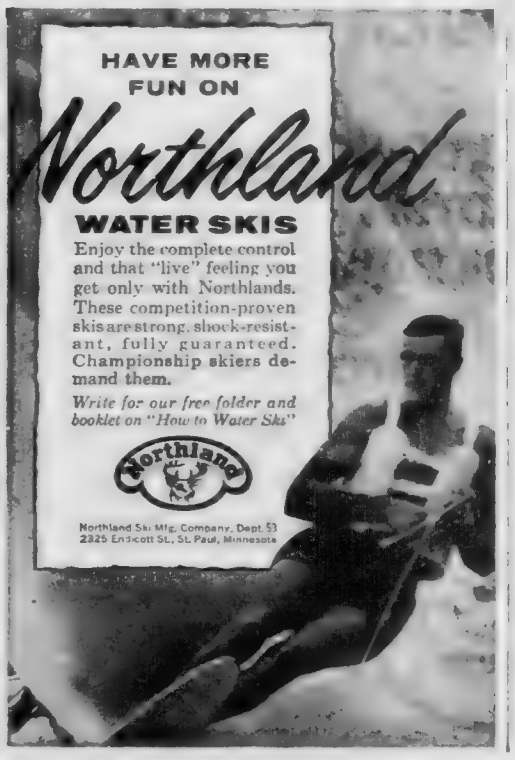
If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64¢ and $1.00 plus tax

DON'T Buy!

Don't buy *any* portable typewriter until you have tried an *electric* portable. That's right... an electric portable. It's a Smith-Corona — world's FIRST electric portable. It does things no other portable can. It gives you the touch of an expert. Every letter is typed with the same even blackness. There's no pounding, electricity does the work. You can make *ten* clear carbons. And there are 5 repeat actions. Touch the key once, and you have rows of dashes, underlines, dots, spaces and the letter "X". Come in today. Try it—and you'll never want to type on a manual!



Huggin's Business Machines
111 W. College Ave.
Phone 224-2195



Ticket Sale Starts For Spring Formal

Tickets go on sale Monday in Westcott Ticket Office for the annual Spring Semi-Formal Dance, honoring seniors and their dates.

The dance will be held in the Tully Gymnasium, May 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Late permission will be granted all women students for that night.

Invitations have been sent to all graduating seniors. Seniors may present these invitations at Tully Gymnasium the evening of the dance for admission. The tickets are non-transferable. I. D. cards of seniors will be checked at the door.

If a senior wishes to take a date who is not a senior, he may pick up a guest ticket at Westcott Ticket Office. Non-seniors may obtain tickets for $2 per couple.

Decorations for the dance will be centered around this year's theme of "Roman Holiday."

Roy Hamilton, Epic recording star, with the backing of Bernard Lee's Orchestra, will be the featured entertainment for the evening. Two 45-minute shows will be given.

Hamilton, a former commercial artist and amateur heavyweight boxer, entered the entertainment field in 1947, and has recorded such hit records as "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Ebb Tide," "Hurt," "Unchained Melody," "There Goes My Heart" and "Don't Let Go."

Interviews

Interviews for Secretary of Judiciary will be held Wednesday and Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m., in 404 Longmire. Typing ability is required.

If unable to come at those hours, interested persons may call Mary Jo Webb at 3004.



Six Undergraduates Were Chosen

. . . for service, leadership and character by Omicron Delta Kappa honorary. Jack Ascherl of Daytona Beach taps, l-r: Jim Blue, Gene Brown, George Harriett, John Leonard, Bob Self, and Joedy Smith.

ODK Taps Six On Tuesday

Omicron Delta Kappa ,men's leadership and service honorary, tapped six students and one faculty member, Dr. Warren B. Nation, Wednesday.

Student taps were Jim Blue, Gene Brown, George Harriett, John Leonard, Bob Self and Joedy Smith.

Dr. Nation, professor of marketing, who was tapped for his excellence in classroom instruction, has served on the Faculty Senate and various committees while at FSU including the Academic Affairs Committee, Chariman of the University Comittee on Admissions, and University Committee on Admission of Marginal Students.

He has also served on the Committee on Academic and Non-academic Convocations, and Chairman of Parade Floats on the 1961 Homecoming Committee.

His activities in the School of Business include, sponsor of the Marketing Club, and service on the Basic Curriculum Graduate Planning, By-Laws, Accreditation, and Graduate Fellowship Committees.

Jim Blue, a pre - law major with a 2.9 overall average, will be Secretary of State in the student body President's cabinet.

He is also a member of various committees including the Lobby Committee and Honor Committee and is vice chairman of the Speaker's Bureau. He served as co - chairman of the Homecoming Dance this past year and he will be Homecoming chairman next year.

Gene Brown, newly elected men's vice - president, is a government major. He is Student Senate parliamentarian. He has previously served as Sophomore Class treasurer, Junior Class Senator and as a Summer Councilman.

George Harriett holds the highest sophomore and junior class grade average with a 3.85 overall. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary. He has ... ous comm... ly Comm... Spring F... Decorati...

A pre - medical ma... logical Sciences, John ... is a membe... and Alpha E... Med Honorary). ... ricular activities ... dent of Inter-Hou... and president - el... minister. F... vice president ... ter - Faith Council ... erator, Westminster ... Synods of ...

Bob Self ... Baptist Stude... dent of the ... Council, is ... with a 3.5 ...

He has ser... the Senate Who's Who ... and a mem... visory Com... Gordon W...

Joedy Smith is a Senior ... Senator and ... er-I Senate ... Who's Who ... and Finance.

He has worked ... nection ... and served ... for one ... served as pastor of the Zion ... Pisgah, and ... dist Churches.

Speakers Bureau Tryouts Begin

Tryouts for the 1962-63 Speaker's Bureau will be held next week in the Honor Court Room, on the fourth floor of Longmire.

On Tuesday, tryouts will be held 2 to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The organization provides speakers for high schools, alumni groups, civic clubs and other such groups, to acquaint them with Florida State University. Members serve also as guides for groups visiting the FSU campus.

Next year, Speaker's Bureau will be under auspices of Gold Key, rather than Student Government. However, membership in the two groups is in no way affiliated.

Applicants for Speaker's Bureau should prepare a two-to-three minute speech on some phase of university life. Members of the Speech Dept. will be judges, and 20 to 30 speakers will be selected.

Those who now are members of Speaker's Bureau must try out again if they wish to be a member during the 1962-63 school year.

Anyone wishing further information concerning the tryouts may contact Gene Brown at 2240.

Goods in this van are PROTECTED

Local or Long Distance Moving Packing — Storage

YOUR LOCAL AGENT

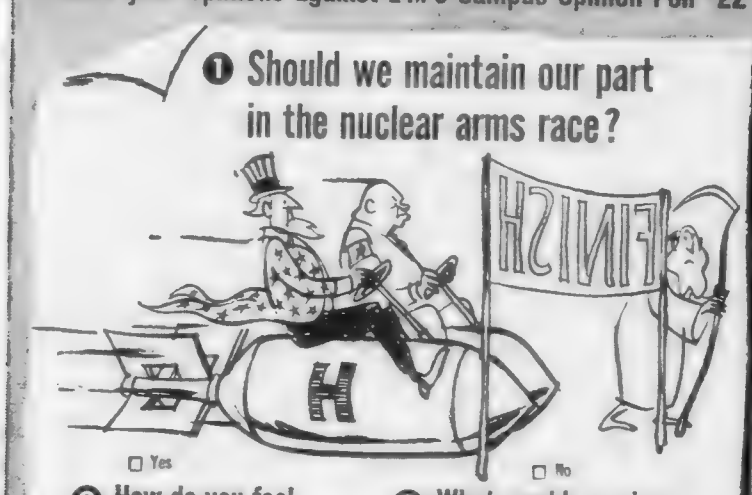
Blaine Mayflower

FREE ESTIMATES

224-3020

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

❶ Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?



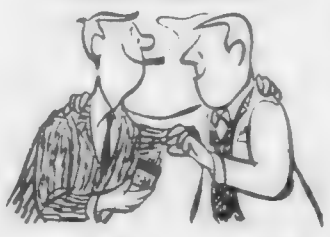
☐ Yes ☐ No

❷ How do you feel about fraternities?



☐ Like 'em ☐ Don't like 'em ☐ Can take 'em or leave 'em

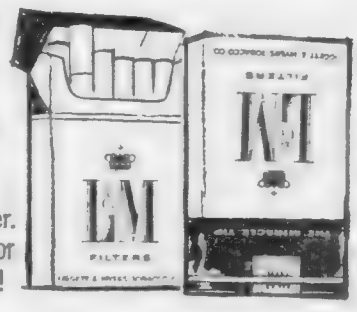
❸ What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?



☐ Friends smoke it ☐ Advertisements ☐ Contests sponsored by it

Get Lots More from L&M

L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

		MEN	WOMEN
❶	Yes	87%	82%
	No	13%	18%
❷	Like 'em	61%	48%
	Don't like 'em	12%	15%
	Take 'em or leave 'em	27%	37%
❸	Friends	58%	65%
	Ads	27%	20%
	Contests	15%	15%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

When & Where

TODAY

The Pi Sigma Alpha initiation will be in the Longmire Club Room at 5:30 p.m.

• • •

All Faculty mothers and their families are invited to the Faculty Mothers Club Picnic which will be at the Reservation at 5:30 p.m.

• • •

Robert Segove will conduct the University Symphony Concert in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

French and German Experimental Examination which is available to graduate students wishing to take the test will be held in 124 Science at 9 a.m.

• • •

Music from Broadway shows and outstanding films, performed by members of the original cast will be broadcast at 5 p.m. over WFSU-FM.

• • •

Leonard Bernstein will conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra over WFSU-FM at 8:40 p.m. Included will be works by Haydn, Shostakovich and Brahms.

• • •

Doris Dana will be the pianist at the Master's Recital held in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

• • •

SUNDAY

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 1 p.m.

• • •

The Opera Matinee which includes L'ELISIR D'AMORE by Donizetti will be broadcast over WFSU-FM at 3 p.m.

• • •

The Phi Mu Alpha Coffee Concert will be in the Longmire Large Lounge at 4 p.m. Included in the concert will be Beatles Clarinet Quartet, Harry Sobotka and the Faculty String Quartet; Mozart's Sonata Vesters, Chimes and the Orchestra of the Collegium Musicum.

• • •

The Lutheran Student Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

• • •

The first formal concert of the Woodwind Trio originally broadcast on April 8 will be heard over WFSU-FM at 8:30 p.m. The trio features Nancy Fowler, oboe; Harry Schmidt, clarinet and Ronald Wair, flute and bassoon.

• • •

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

Seniors and Graduates should register with the Placement Office ... to be ... for interviews with the ... Seniors and graduates ... Placement Office ... literature prior to interviews.

• • •

TUESDAY

The Sea-Land Service, Inc. ... business and ... graduates. Included is a training program ... combination of training by water and land.

• • •

The U.S. Navy and Naval Aviation Team will be at the Trophy Room Tuesday, May 15, through Thursday, May 17.

• • •

FRIDAY

The Delta Air Lines will be interviewing for Stewardesses.

Wylie Award Is Presented

The Philip Wylie Award to the Library School graduate of 1961-62 who gives the most promise of success in librarianship is being made at 4 p.m. today in the Library Lecture Hall at Florida State University.

Dr. J. Russell Reaver of the English Dept. is speaker for the occasion.

The Philip Wylie Award, established by Florida's distinguished novelist and essayest, is an annual affair held just before commencement to recognize the outstanding contribution in the field of librarianship. The award has been presented personally on at least three occasions by Wylie himself. Because of another commitment he will not attend this year.

Two Chosen To BOP

Margaret Weahterly and John Schaffner, Florida State University juniors, have recently been appointed to the Board of Publications by Student Body President Ken van Assendelft.

Miss Weatherly is a member of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, and a member of the selection board for the FSU literary anthology, **The Legend.**

Schaffner, who is managing editor of the **Flambeau**, is a transfer from St. Petersburg Junior College, a member of the Varsity Debate team, a precinct senator and a government major.

The Board will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Longmire Faculty Lounge, to elect a chairman for next year. Recently elected members of the Board are Beth Ann LeGate, Mary Ellen Harris and Toni DiCarlo. Miss DiCarlo is temporary chairman.

Summer Government

Women students who desire to run for summer Student Government offices may do so by filing declarations of candidacy in the main office of Longmire before 5 p.m. Monday.

Positions open are Chairman of Women's Judiciary, Campus Fire Marshall, two representatives on the Executive Council from each dormitory, and a president, two vice-presidents and a social chairman of each dormitory.

The two dormitories to be be open during the summer are Dorman and Magnolia.

The declarations of candidacy should be addressed to the Women's Vice President.

San Can Restaurant

Across the Road from the Capital Shopping Center

Try Our Fast Drive-In Service

OR

Enjoy A Meal In Our Lovely Dining Room

Call In Your Order And It Will Be Waiting

1825 Thomasville Rd. Phone 223-0445

lively Beth Hofstetter, Ohio State '64



This lively Homecoming Queen hails from Chardon, Ohio, and will be a June bride this fall.

lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the lively New Thunderbird Sports Roadster!

Lively Beth Hofstetter enjoys steak, ice cream, and the rousing Thunderbird Sports Roadster. This upholstered bullet features slip-stream headrests, wire wheels, personal console, and contour-carved bucket seats. You also get intercontinental ballistic muscle from an *extra* 40 *hp* of Thunderbird thunder packed into the new Sports V-8 engine . . . it's a stirring propulsion unit! See the impressive Sports Roadster, and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's . . . the liveliest place in town!

A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY



SPECIAL STUDENT SALE

STOCK UP BEFORE GOING HOME WITH CLOTHES YOU NEED FOR SUMMER

SUITS
SPORT COATS
SLACKS

SPORT SHIRTS and DRESS SHIRTS

nic's toggery

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Florida's First Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 30

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, May 15, 1962

Dr. Sturm Picked To Head Research

The appointment of Dr. Albert Lee Sturm, 50-year-old political scientist who is a specialist in state constitutional revision, as director of the Institute of Governmental Research at Florida State University was approved Friday by the Board of Control.

Sturm presently is with the [illegible] of Public Administration at the University of Miami [illegible] conducting a case study of [illegible] constitutional convention in session. He will [illegible] his work there in May and come to Tallahassee.

The Institute of Governmental Research is an agency of the University School is charged with [illegible] research in state and local government. Dr. Odell Wald [illegible] professor of government has been acting director [illegible] on leave on a program [illegible] International Cooperation Administration in Formosa.

WILL TEACH

In addition to becoming [illegible] director, Sturm will teach [illegible] as a professor in the [illegible] Dept.

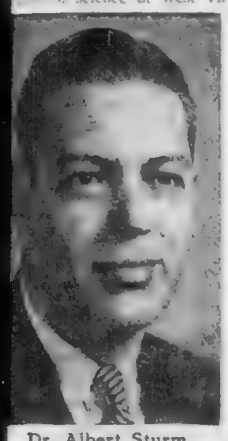
A native of Appalachia, Va., [illegible] is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and Duke University. In 1940-41 he served as [illegible] of the Brookings Institution in Washington.

He became associate professor [illegible] political science at West Virginia University in 1946 and served [illegible] on the faculty there until [illegible] leave the past year to serve with the University of Michigan agency [illegible]

He has been a visiting professor at Duke, Pennsylvania State [illegible] and Michigan and was [illegible] to the University of Ankara, Turkey, in 1957-59 under a program of the International Cooperation Administration.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of several professional associations. He has served as editor of **Journal of Politics** and **American Political Science Review**; and as a consultant to the Task Force on Water Resources and Power for the second Hoover administration, 1954-55.

He is author of the book **Methods of State Constitutional Reform** and co-author of **The Constitution and the Executive.**



Dr. Albert Sturm

FSU Receives Many Grants

Receipt of several grants to Florida State University was approved by the Board of Control at the meeting Friday morning.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is to furnish $29,960 in support of research entitled "A Study of Crystallization, Cross-linking and Dimensional Changes During the Crystal-Liquid Phase Transition of Oriented Polymeric Systems" under the direction of Dr. Leo Mandelkern, Chemistry Dept. Approximately 20 per cent of the principal investigator's time will be devoted to the project.

The United States Health, Education and Welfare Dept. is to furnish $65,214 to provide continued support of graduate training in psychiatric social work, under direction of Dr. David Levine, School of Social Welfare. The grant will provide for supplementation of teaching personnel in the class and in the field and for stipends for graduate social work students.

The Health, Education and Welfare Dept. also is to furnish $6,785 in support of research entitled "Effect of Diet on Synthesis of Certain Lipids," under direction of Dr. Harvey Lewis, Food and Nutrition Dept. The problem will be to determine amount and rate of synthesis of individual phosphatides in the rat when the diet varies in kind and amount of fat. Further, the amount and rate of synthesis of cholesterol will be determined in the same animals and the possibility of interconversions explored.

A third grant from the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. will provide $9,579 in support of studies on marine cercariae from the Gulf of Mexico, under the direction of Dr. Rhodes B. Holliman, Biological Sciences Dept. A study will be made of the embryonic development of marine cercariae of the northern Gulf of Mexico, particularly of species whose family affinity is unknown or only conjectural.



Frances Martin Sings "Madame Butterfly" Lead

. . . in Friday night's performance with David Collins playing the role of the child (shown above). Ethel Donaldson will play the lead role in Saturday night's performance of the opera. The performances will begin at 8 p.m., and will be held in Westcott Auditorium.

120 High School Students Visit The Computing Center

By BONNIE FREEDMAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Quite likely this is your first letter from an electronic computer. It is important that capable students such as yourself become better acquainted with me."

So began an invitation to more than 120 students from Leon and Florida high schools to visit the computing center at FSU Saturday morning.

Selected on the basis of membership in National Honor Society, a high score on the Florida twelfth-grade placement exam, excellence in National Merit competition, or success above the local level in Science Fair competition, these juniors and seniors were taken on a guided tour of the Computing Center, the Nuclear Accelerator Bldg., and the weather department.

The computer-program for the invitation included a coding of the students as to male or female, school, and the points on which they were selected. There were fifteen different possibilities for each letter; each student got a personal invitation, with only one program.

SIGNED 'BLINKY'

The letter was signed "Blinky, the FSU IBM 709 computer."

Dr. E. P. Miles, director of the computing center, planned the tour, as well as a similar one for students enrolled in the Honors Program at FSU.

Dr. Ralph Bradley, head of the department of statistics, welcomed the students, and Dr. Charles Bowen of the Office of Education, IBM Corporate Headquarters in New York, spoke on the importance of computers and of the education of the capable student. Dr. Paul Piccard, director of the honors program, also spoke to the students during a refreshment break.

To demonstrate the capabilities of the 709, several programs were run, including several solutions to the famous eight queens problem and plotting of a graph.

ROULETTE

Another program was a roulette game, in which a player is assumed to have a certain sum of money and the machine selects the random numbers the player might bet, as well as the random numbers on which the roulette wheel would stop. Each time the player wins, he pockets his money and bets another dollar; each time he loses, he doubles his last bet. Theoretically, doubling the bet at each loss should make it possible for the player to completely recoup his loss, but the house limit prevents this from happening. The 709 shows the results of each play, and records the number of plays it takes for the player to go bankrupt.

The Van de Graff accelerator was shut off for the morning so that students could be taken on a tour of the building and the apparatus.

At the top of the Math-Meteorology Bldg. students were shown a facsimile machine, which reproduces weather maps from the United States Weather Bureau transmitted by radio.

The computing center was located in the Business Bldg. until the Math-Meteorology Bldg. was completed this year.

The 709 in the new center prints results on long sheets of paper, instead of cards, and magnetic tapes are used to store programs in place of cards. Nearly every department in the university now uses the facilities of the computing center, and until the University of Florida finally got their own computer, they also sent their work over here.

Flambeau Notice

Friday's issue will be the last Florida Flambeau of the year. Flambeau publication will begin next year on September 10.

Dean's List

Arts And Sciences Sets Requirements

By TONI DiCARLO and JOAN ABBOTT

Deans' List requirements for upperclass students in the College of Arts and Sciences will rise this semester from a 3.0 to a 3.25.

Both faculty and students felt that the new standard would be more in keeping with the intellectual tone of the College in its emphasis on academic quality," Dean Paul J. Reynolds commented.

The Dean said that a study is going to be made of grade distributions in the Division of Basic Studies, relative to changing the requirements for freshmen and sophomores.

If effected last semester, the move would have eliminated 168 juniors and seniors in arts and sciences from the List, with only those in the top 10 per cent of their classes remaining.

The change was approved unanimously by the Arts and Sciences faculty, but the other schools have not adopted the change. Some others have considered it, but only Arts and Sciences has put it into effect.

According to President Gordon W. Blackwell and Dean of the Faculties Werner A. Baum, the change was made to make the honor "more meaningful." Dr. Baum commented, "A 3.25 is a little more meaningful than a 3.0." He added, "It is not much of an honor if a large number of people get it."

Dean of the School of Business Charles Rovetta stated that a similar move in his school has been "under consideration," but stated that an examination would first be made of the distribution of grades among the [illegible] students.

Dean's List requirements for business students will be raised if the present rules "place an unusually large proportion of students on the List," he said.

Dean Rovetta concluded, however, that "any student who has maintained a 3.0 at Florida State University deserves some recognition."

The School of Education, according to Dean Mode [illegible] Stone, "hasn't taken any consideration of it yet." Likewise, the Nursing and Social Welfare Schools have not yet considered such a change, although the Nursing facility may discuss a change at a meeting after final exams.

MORE THAN 10 PER CENT

The raise of standards is based on the fact that last semester 393 of 2,200 [illegible] in Arts and Sciences made the Dean's List and this figure is considerably more than 10 per cent of the enrollment.

Dean Baum [illegible] that the change is not university-wide, referred to the other schools saying, "I suggest that they consider it, but it is up to each individual school and college."

Raising the requirements in only one school will cause an even greater disproportion of students on the List than has appeared in the past.

The School of Education, with less than half the enrollment of Arts and Sciences, placed only seven fewer students on the Dean's List than the larger school last semester.

This disproportion may be accounted for by the fact that "The School of Education gives a significantly higher percentage of 'A's' and 'B's' than Arts and Sciences," said Dean Baum.

Board Of Control

FSU Faces Crisis Blackwell States

"The University is now in a crisis," Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell said at the State Board of Control meeting, Friday.

As enrollment climbs under the pressure of increasing numbers of applications the University needs both more faculty members and more physical facilities.

"The student-faculty ratio is out of proportion according to generally accepted standards," Dr. Blackwell said. "Thirty-five additional faculty are needed now to bring the ratio up to the standards set by the Board of Control," the President added.

INCREASES NEEDED

There have been no substantial increases in the faculty for the past several years, Dr. Blackwell said. "Now the shoe is pinching badly."

"For the past several years our quality has been threatened," the President asserted, "We believe that we cannot operate properly next year if our enrollment exceeds 10,400."

At the Board meeting President Blackwell requested and received an additional $2,377 in merit raises for FSU personnel for the next fiscal year.

The total salary budget for FSU for the fiscal year beginning July 1, will be $8,733,929, or $2,377 higher than the budget the Board had prescribed at its March 27, meeting.

Board members said they didn't want to be "picayunish" about the matter and approved the excess Dr. Blackwell requested.

HOUSING

Concerning the problem of housing, Dr. Blackwell reported the Housing Office was seeking an additional person to study the problems of women students living off-campus due to the housing shortage. The additional staff member will seek out rooms and apartments where women students under 21 will have adquate supervision.

The University will require all freshmen women to live on campus unless they are living with relatives in Tallahassee, the President said. However, some women students above the freshman level will live in approved housing off-campus.

The regulations concerning women over 21 living off-campus will remain the same and they will still be allowed to select their own housing.

Additional on-campus housing for men will be available on completion of a $2,285,617 air-conditioned men's dormitory to house 550 students. Saturday, the Board authorized FSU to make application for a building loan for the dormitory to add to the $700,000 from state funds which is to be made available for the dormitory.

Symphonic Band Presents Second Starlight Concert

A second Starlight Serenade featuring the Symphonic Band will be presented Wednesday evening in the ampitheatre.

The program will be at 7:15 p.m. Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb conductor, said that the public is invited and that parents are especially encouraged to bring their children.

Bernard Linger, a graduate student in the School of Music, will be guest conductor.

The program is as follows: "Moorside March" by Holst, "Choral and Fugue in g minor" by Bach, "Overture in C" by Catel, "Variations on a Shaker Melody" by Copland, "Sol y Sombre" by Gates and Giannini's "Praeludium and Allegro."

Two Southern patriotic numbers, "Peachtree Promenade" from the **Atlanta Suite** by Gillis and "The Blue and the Gray" **Civil War Suite** by Grundman, will be featured on the last half of the progam. The 80-member band will end the program with "Finale from Symphony in F minor No. 4" by Tschaikowsky.

Madame Butterfly

Tickets for **Madame Butterfly**, to be presented Friday and Saturday ni ghstniWc ,ewt ttonseotn [illegible] Westcott Aud. on sale yesterday.

Tickets are $2 for [illegible] and $1 for students. All seats are reserved.

It has been announced that Frances Martin will sing for the Friday night performance and Ethel Donaldson for the Saturday performance.

Spring Semi-Formal Dance Tickets Are Now On Sale

Tickets are now on sale in Westcott Ticket Office for the annual Spring Semi-Formal Dance. Only seniors and their dates. The dance will be held in Tully Gym. May 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Late permission will be granted all women students for the night.

Roy Hamilton will be the featured artist at this year's Formal. He, backed by Bernard Ighoyota's orchestra, will give two 45-minute shows.

Roy Hamilton, a former commercial artist and amateur heavyweight boxer, entered the entertainment field in 1947. In that year he successfully competed in several amateur contests and began working in the semi-classical field.

ENTERED POP FIELD

In 1953, Hamilton had begun to center his talent on a popular song style. In February, 1954, he had his first important in-person appearance at the Apollo Theatre. He received a tremendous ovation at every performance. A repeat performance was immediately arranged and he was on his way to a fascinating career.

During a joint appearance with such stars as Perry Como, Patti Page, Sarah Vaughn, Nat King Cole and other celebrities, soon after Hamilton had launched his career, Cole remarked, "A new star is born, this boy is great!"

After many successful night-club appearances and hit records such as: "You'll Never Walk Alone," "If I Loved You," "Ebb Tide," "Hurt," "Unchained Melody," and "There Goes My Heart," Hamilton was forced to terminate his singing career.

SEVERELY ILL

In May, 1956, he contracted a severe illness, and for nine months discontinued all recordings and singing engagements. After a complete recovery he soon picked up the threads of his career and was back at the top with his hit recording of "Don't Let Go."

Hamilton describes his unique style as being compounded of "about 50 per cent from the Gospel field, about 30 per cent from the 'Pop' field, and about 20 per cent from the Semi-Classical field, with a touch of Rhythm and Blues. As for my sometimes singing several notes on one syllable, you will find that very common in the Gospel field."

Hamilton, quite recently, has ventured into another area of entertainment. He has appeared in a Columbia movie "Lets Rock." The director of "Let's rock," Hamilton's first movie appearance, commented: "Here is the greatest natural talent I've ever seen."



The Singing Ex-prizefighter

. . . Roy Halmilton, who sings a combination Gospel, Pop, and Semi-classical type of music, will be featured at the Annual Spring Semi-Formal this Saturday evening. The dance will last from 9-1 and will be semi-formal in dress.

Les Jongleurs Presents Williams' One-Act Plays

Les Jongleurs dramatic honorary will present a program of three one-act plays by Tennessee Williams tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

The opening play, "This Property is Condemned," presents character studies of two children playing on a railroad track. Janine Chapman and Ashley Ahl will be featured.

"Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen" is likewise a play of character studies, but its subjects are two adults played by Charlie Hawkins and Claire Freiberger.

The last half of the Les Jongleurs program will be "Suddenly Last Summer," with Pat McCoy, Jimmy Rayfield, Mary Byrd, Claudia Melton, Linda Markgraf, Stephanie Von Lackum and Ken Richart.

Williams is noted for such successes as "Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Summer and Smoke," and his recent "Night of the Iguana."

The last Williams play to be presented on the Florida State University campus was "The Glass Menagerie," produced in 1959. No other Williams play has been produced by the FSU Speech Dept.

Panhellenic Plans Rush

Late registration for girls wishing to be rushed next year will be held in the Panhellenic Office, Room 203 Longmire, today, tomorrow and Thursday, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. each day.



"Suddenly Last Summer"

. . . one of three one-act plays by Tennessee Williams will be presented by Les Jongleurs, dramatic honorary, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Conradi Theatre. Left to right are Pat McCoy as Mrs. Venable, Jimmy Rayfield as Doctor Curowicz and Claudia Melton as Catherine Holly. The other two plays are "This Property is Condemned" and "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen."

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Requirements Raised

Raising Deans' List requirements to 3.25 is another example of the stress on academics which has recently hit FSU in its attempt to become a "Great University." The only problem is that the College of Arts and Sciences, not the whole university, has made the change.

THE INDIVIDUAL schools and colleges are given great autonomy by the administration, any group can raise or lower its own standards at will. It is a healthy sign that, instead of lowering the standards to get more of their students on the List, Arts and Sciences has raised them, even though this will mean a lower percentage of its students recognized through the Deans' List.

We hope that this move will set an example for the other schools and colleges. Under the old system Arts and Sciences had proportionately half as many students on the list as the School of Education. This proportion will be even more out of balance with the new plan.

When over 1000 students receive an honor, most of the honor is lost and the List becomes a mere formality and a bookkeeping problem. If the other schools follow the lead set by Arts and Sciences, the honor will be worth receiving.

If nothing else, professional pride should convince the rest of the university to raise its standards to match those of FSU's largest college. TD

Not Too Soon

The newly elected President of the Student Body, Ken van Assenderp, was installed before a crowd of other outgoing and incoming student Govt officials at the annual Student Govt. banquet last week.

THE PRESENTATION was impressive; the speaker was good. But the whole affair lacked one important ingredient—the majority of the student body.

The president of 9,500 students was installed before a few of that number. Van Assenderp gave his inaugural address to a relatively small group of people, all having generally the same interests. The talk centered primarily around the duties and responsibilities of student government officials, challenging them to act dynamically in the new trimester operation.

CEREMONIES OF this type are one reason why the average member of the student body does not have a real concern for student government. He feels that it is an introspective organization and a closed-door corporation.

Although there are outstanding examples that contradict this, such as the plans for a new student union and swimming pool and the fight for the Apartment Bill, the impression that Student Govt. is only concerned with itself persists.

The impression is not invalid. At election time, the governmental officials are greatly concerned about the needs of the electorate. But once the office has been won the electorate can be forgotten. Elected officials don't have to worry about what to tell the voters. They simply tell them nothing.

PRESENTLY, MANY LOOK upon van Assenderp as chief executive of Student Govt., rather than President of the Student Body. This might be partially remedied if the President would go straight to his constituents and tell them what he wants to do for them and why.

INAUGURATION WOULD be a good place to start. A public ceremony with a public swearing in and an address to the student body as a whole would bring Student Govt. to the people.

A public ceremony, similar to inaugurations for President of the United States and the Governor would create interest and give the President an opportunity to express his plans. The knowledge that plans would have to be expressed would help insure that the President would take the time to formulate some objectives.

If Student Govt. wants public support, they would be wise to go to the student body often. Inauguration is not too soon to start.

BCS

In Missionary Spirit

By JOHN McCOTTER

Feeling a surge of missionary spirit, I am taking my pen in hand to help those of our student body who will graduate from this university after two years of [illegible] playing.

WHEN I WAS YOUNGER, I pictured an opera as a collection of overstated ladies in viking armor screaming their heads out. But one night I attended a University Opera Guild production and received quite a surprise—they don't wear viking armor! Seriously, speaking as one with no ultimate knowledge of music (more than that of an ardent listener, I would like to encourage any student who has never been particularly interested in sitting through an opera to attend the Opera Guild's forthcoming production of Madame Butterfly. Now before you decide that this is an assigned testimonial, let me say that I speak as a common ordinary schmuck who wouldn't know a recitative if it bit me. Not that I have listed my qualifications on the subject, I would like to speak to you, schmuck-to-schmuck, and give you a few simple rules concerning operas.

1. You shouldn't attend an opera if you absolutely hate it but you should absolutely hate it unless you have at least tried it.

2. DON'T EXPECT exceptional acting. From what I have been able to see, the real expression of emotions in an opera depends not so much on the physical ability of the performers as it does upon their voices and the music. Some people say that if you were deaf, opera performers would seem as though they are moving underwater. Remember to use your ears as much as your eyes.

3. Applaud after arias. An aria is one of those times during an opera when all the performers except one leave the stage or shut up while that one conducts a sort of filibuster. In Italy they accompany their applause with shouts of "Bravo." But since Opera Guild productions are done in English it would be out of place to shout Italian words. I secretly believe that there are times when everybody would like to, but they're afraid. At least that was my case while watching Orpheus and Euridice.

4. WATCH THE CURTAIN. It is a custom unique to FSU operas to lower the curtain every now and then at the beginning of an act until it is piled in a tangled heap upon the floor of the stage. It's a quaint custom, but it's all ours.

5. Look at the scenery, lights, and costumes. These accoutrements don't necessarily aim for accuracy, but rather at the capturing the mood of the opera. If a set looks good, applaud; I don't know if a "bravo" would be appropriate here or not.

6. DON'T WORRY about the plot. Most of the operas I have seen or read about have ridiculous plots, but I realize that the plot is just a mannikin upon which the music is displayed. Sure the heroine may die five or six times, but if she has a good voice, it gives you a chance to hear it more often. A good practice for schmucks is to look up a synopsis of the plot in the library.

7. Come with an open mind. Make your judgement after the performance. If you didn't enjoy even ONE part of the opera, chances are you never will enjoy an opera, but at least you know for sure. You can go back to your pin-ball machines secure in the knowledge that here is a pasttime that was just made for you.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Toni DiCarlo ..... Executive Assistant
Erik Collins ..... Asst. Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage ..... Artists
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson ..... Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Columnists....Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens.
Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Robberts, Leslie McNevin, Pat Freeman.
Proof Staff— Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan
News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Sandra Dixon, Karen Pace, Merry Moorehouse, Jody Wilkis, Cookie Neubauer, Hope Pastor.
Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison
Julian Wilcox .... Advertising Manager
Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
Margo Duffe ..... Layout
Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Dwayne Atkins.
Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.
Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Can Commies Convert The College Kid?

By ALLAN DERMOTT

One of the most interesting questions arising today is "How can Communism convert the intellecutual and idealist, mainly, the college student?" In today's world the western thought is being torn between two forces: faith in God and religion, and the sciences. Christianity says, "Believe in God and seek the kingdom of heaven." The sciences say, "How do you know there is a God. Things must be proved through experimentations. How can something invisible to mortal eyes be proved." The results on the mind is doubt ,and often, confusion and frustration.

COMMUNISM OFFERS convictions to its followers. Working through western colleges, Communist agents convince a few misguided individuals that they are the intellectuals and leaders of tomorrow, who must recognize and overthrow the evils of the world which are caused by big business, mainly, capitalism. This approach appeals to some students' intellect and ego. Why?

The Christian churches say it is because of the lack of spiritual values. Psychologists say it is because of the lack of firm convictions. Both agree that knowledge is the first weapon of defense. But what is this knowledge? Is it the mere awakening to the evil plans of Communism? No. Something is needed to unite western thought in a firm faith or convictions.

VIRGIL KNEW THAT in order for Rome to stay powerful, its people must be united in a set of strong convictions. This was one of the reasons why he wrote the Aeneid. Although it is believed by many scholars that Virgil personally did not believe in the pagan gods, it is clear that he wanted to use the gods as his source for uniting the Roman people even stronger in their belief of the gods and, thus stronger in their strength to resist outside enemies. We need something to unite us in our convictions.

It would be helpful here to look at a certain development in a man: John Stuart Mill, a nineteenth century philosopher and economist. There is no doubt that he was an intellectual. As one professor put it, Mill was reading Latin and Greek at the age of four, and at seven he was worried because he still didn't understand some things yet in the writings of Plato. To make a long story short, at the age of eighteen he was one of the main contributors to the Westminister Review. He, however at nineteen had what we call a nervous breakdown.

ONE SHOULD NOTE that if God is Love as John declared, and Eternal Mind, as Wordsworth called Him, then it makes sense that man needs a balance of love and intelligence in order to find happiness. At this point faith and science unite. Such a God as an eternal Mind force and Love can be accepted even by scientists and thus lead to uniting convictions in western thought. However, the many old creeds, doctrines, and dogmas based on an anthropomorphic God must first be put aside.

If man could accept a God of Mind and Love, much of the doubt confusion, and frustration of today could be eliminated. This is the knowledge we need. With this understanding Communism would find itself fighting an almost pierceless, united western thought.

"We've Flunked Out In Math Already"



Guest Column

How To Register For Fall Trimester

By SHARON TOTH

Suggestions for registering for the coming fall trimester:

1. You should spend the summer resting for the three day ordeal of registration.

2. You arrive at F. S. U. properly equipped with [illegible] for the entire ordeal, aspirin for headaches caused by unsympathetic professors, kleenex for more realistic "sob stories," four ball point pens, and a remedy for relieving hand cramps.

3. Prepare to speak on the impossibilities of entering eight o'clock or Friday afternoon classes and on your tale of woe required to enter closed courses.

4. Before entering the actual chamber of horror, take a tranquilizer and have your sob stories ready to be recited.

5. Clutch the four ball point pens and the information sent to you by the helpful Registrars Office which any idiot who has taken advanced hieroglyphics could decipher.

6. Try to find the entrance door (hint — do not follow arrows).

7. Advance to the first station with your blue card (of which you only have sixteen).

8. Prepare to spend a great deal of time, approximately two days, getting by the next two stations, where you simply get checked and pay your bills, fines, and [illegible] to spell your name.

9. Enter the rodeo between the ropes. Watch out for major floods of tears, screaming maniacs, and professors with a two word vocabulary — "section closed."

10. Proceed to spend four days, nine hours and fifteen minutes picking up your class cards which you will later turn in for drop and add slips.

11. The remaining tables require you to register a car you do not own, writing a 5,000 word autobiography on a 3x5 card, and checking your cards at the registrar's table.

12. Now for the final blow — your photo identification which would make Boris Karloff or Al Capone look like a clean cut American student. Then you walk out into the clean fresh air thinking that next time it will surely be a little better.

Letters

The Correspondence Corner

"Ghostwriter"

DEAR MR. MUNROE:

I read with great interest your letter in last week's Flambeau. Let me make it clear to you before I start, I don't want to get into a "discussion" with you on the virtues or drawbacks of A&M in a track meet with FSU. I'm from the North, and of course I'm "prejudiced" (naturally).

I'm glad you have lived in Tallahassee for 21 years. One would think in that amount of time, you would have grown up a little. Tell me, just how would having A&M at a track meet embarrass you?

And your comments on the "ghosts" that signed that article —being non-existent. Since when has the student directory been a criterion for existence? I too, read the student directory, and for the record, under that condition, you don't exist either. You're a "ghost" too (and maybe that's why you embarrass so easily). You know, people who live in glass houses. . .Oh, before you ask I don't picket lunch counters in my spare time, I write letters to embarrassed ghosts. Gee!

GEORGE B. MILLER

Ole, Torre!

TO THE EDITOR:

Pity Mrs. Ivory so lacks in cleverness as to be forced to refer, in her criticism of Mr. Torre, to a matter which the most unenlightened amongst us realizes has nothing whatsoever to do with intelligence!

I think his statement was more than justified.

MARY BRAND

On Application

Why The Confusion?

By MARY ANN STEVENS

I have not been around long enough to actually witness any major trends in this country, but I have a feeling that something is happening to the basic rights that we, as Americans have. But I'm not quite sure what.

EITHER WE ARE losing these rights, or we're adding strength to them. But I know one thing for sure: if we don't keep our minds, as well as our eyes and ears open, democracy is going to come out on the short end of the stick.

World Magazine informs us, last issue, that in the communist nations one can "receive the bullet" for everything from murder to traffic violations. In these nations, it seems the only safe thing one can do is think. And I'm expecting a device for the control of that divine element to be developed any day now.

RECENTLY HUNGARY, in a great humanitarian effort, raised the death penalty age limit from 12 to 14. I'm sure that deserves some words of praise, but I can't think of any at the moment.

Socialists print their doctrines in the newspapers and "believers" are usually not far behind with support. That's fine and I'm all for it in a spirit of free press. But what about the other side of the fence? Are we afraid that by denouncing communism we will be labeled Nazis? Is this the fear that keeps opposition quiet?

That tall, green thing in the New York harbor proclaims "Give me your tired, huddled masses. . ." This and those first ten amendments don't mean that everyone who is free, white and 21 is first and the rest of you guys later. They mean exactly what they say. So why all the confusion? I'm neither a Communist nor a Nazi. But when a job application says "nationality" I write, in legible letters, "American." What does that mean, anyway?

All You Do In Contrast

DEAR WRITERS:

It seems that Bonnie Freedman and I at least have something to our credit. In contrast, all you do is write stupid letters to the editor.

JOSEPH TORRE

Once More

Speaking In A Manner Of Proof

By CHRIS CLARKE

One result of last week's column on approximately this same subject has been a number of people who ask me questions beginning with, "Do you remember?" As a sort of proof that I do remember here is a second installment.

Do You Remember?—

HOOFBEATS FADE in the distance and a man drawls, "Say who was that masked man, anyway?" And then there was the voice that began a certain radio program thusly, "Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings at a single bound. Look, up in the sky, it's a bird; it's a plane, it's Superman."

Remember the songs? "Ghost Riders in the Sky" and a thing called "Mule Train." Remember Raymond Scott and the Orchestra with Dorothy Collins and Snooky Lanson? Ricky Nelson was the son of Ozzie and Harriet. . .now Ozzie and Harriet are the parents of Ricky Nelson.

somewhere on our shelves are books and books about Tom Swift and His Electric Swizzle Stick and Nancy Drew and the Hidden Still or The Hardy Boys Catch Mono. If you liked real adventure there was always Tarzan Meets Frank Buck or Bomba the Jungle Boy and the Snake Men.

No I Was a Teen-age Werewolf things because Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff were scaring the socks off everybody. People who ate pizza were foreigners. The fastest plane in the world was the P-51 Mustang and all planes had propellors. . .jets were things gas came out of to light the house.

PEPSIS WERE TWELVE full ounces (that's a lot) and Cokes cost a nickel. There were seasons for marbles and yo-yo contests. A new author named Jerome David Salinger published a first novel called Catcher in the Rye . . .that was 1945.

An Olympic swimming champ named Johnny Weismuller signed a contract to make some movies based on a character by Edgar Rice Burroughs. We still hear his Tarzan yell. A football player from Alabama also signed for a series of films. His name? Johnny Mack Brown. To speak of a horse named Tony always brought to mind a cowboy named Tom Mix.

THE NEWS WAS A BIG thing on the radio and everybody listened for "And now my first exclusive" or "Good evening Mr. and Mrs. North and South American and all the ships at sea; now let's go to press." And after the news was over music played for a minute and a phone rang. The man that answered it said, "Hello. Duffy's Tavern where the elite meet to eat. Blondie and Dagwood were on the radio, too. Dagwood's boss, Mr. Dithers, had a special way of answering the phone. Remember this. . . Hello, Dithers Construction Company. We'll build you a house, we'll build you a castle, we'll build you a gym if you want to rastle."

These are a few of many that come to mind before anybody had heard of Barry Goldwater and Robert Welch was the manager of a candy company. Besides, that long ago I was far too young to get drafted.

Campaign Trail

Pop, The Promiser

By KAREN THORNTON

The primary race is over and the big run off is coming on to determine who shall be the congressman from the ninth district. Who will win? Your guess is nearly as good as mine. I'm positive my candidate will succeed.

I'M BACKING a gentleman who really stands for what he believes. His name is famous the farms over. It is none other than POP the PROMISER. His motto is: Lend the dough and I promise to uphold.

He doesn't state exactly what he will uphold but you name it and he'll uphold it. He's for the people all the way and if FarmerBrown needs a new pig pen then he'll get a new pig pen. That will be the first suggestion he'll make in Washington. Farmer Brown needs a new pig pen his little spotted pig and POP will do everything in his power to get it for him.

I'M CERTAINLY NOT qualified to tell you all the great issues that POP stands for. I'll quote POP so that he can tell you in his own words.

"Farmers and little friends I's prod ta come before ya'al on this marvelous occasion. It is a gret honor to unveil this statue of Mister Danglas who bilt this magnificet brick [illegible]. This here district needs more society concerned person like Mister Danglas. I's goin ta make this district a gret district Washinton D.C. wil heare of this gret occassion. I do Promise. Every one of ya farmers will be represented in big congress since I's agin reaprotionment. We must hold on to the good equal representation that we all have in the gret state of Floida. I thak ya'al agin for this here gret honor."

These two illustrations should prove to you what a true blue farm boy POP is. He's one to all and all for one. If you want a congressman who will stand by you through thin and then then get out and back POP the PROMISER.

Syllabus

More Mohican Than Seminole

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

Those few brave souls among you who plan to attend summer school this year may be more like the last of the Mohicans than like Seminoles. This is the last year of the [illegible] summer session. A FSU year it will be merely the third trimester, and although there will be a few short courses offered things will not be [illegible].

THOSE OF YOU who have never attended FSU in the summer would be amazed at the differences. For one thing there seems to be almost an entirely different group of people. Numerous dedicated teachers working on advanced degrees are the student body a more mature look. A touch of [illegible] provided, however, by several hundred young high school students in summer music camps. The music campers provide the most pleasant moments of the summer with their evening concerts in Westcott Auditorium. Under the direction FSU faculty members the youngsters frequently produce music of professional quality.

In spite of the fact that many of the courses in the summer are speeded up to a rather frantic pace, the summer session always seems to be a more leisurely time. The weather [illegible]. The high temperature [illegible] 92, the low 68 and it rains every afternoon at 2 o'clock. The [illegible] servation is made more [illegible] Tallahassee rather deserves [illegible] nics and outings are the order of the day. While the [illegible] watermelon cuttings at the [illegible] social events. The movies take place outdoors at the amphitheatre, barring thunderstorms. And speaking of thunderstorms, the Tallahassee area can stage some of the most spectacular displays of heavenly fireworks of any where in the nation. Students can expect the power to be knocked out at least a couple of times during their eight weeks.

DURING THE SUMMER there are no large social events, big plays, spectator sports, [illegible] ity weekends, or other organized distractions. Somehow people manage to have a good time without them. But no more FSU is changing, and the tides of change have finally reached summer school. One summer remains. In June the same old crowd will be back for one last fling. The shop teacher from Miami will greet the librarian from Mary[illegible]. The science campers from Daytona will have a summer romance with the musician from Fort Myers. A thunderstorm will interrupt the third reel of "Shane." The School of Education will have a picnic at the reservation. Someone will rob the plaster in the History Building. Dr. Roady will take his family for a vacation over on the Atlantic. Dr. Hay will probably strike out for Mt Everest. Dr. Liddell will take a trip to Europe. Five hundred perspiring students will wonder when they're going to air-condition the History Building. One last fling — the summer of happiness that summer school succumbs to [illegible] that since one woman can have a baby in nine months, nine women can do it in one month. Hurry. The trimester is coming.



BILL DAVIS
. . . on winning relay team

Tracksters Finish Season

The Florida State track team smashed nine records while sweeping to a 5-0 dual meet season.

The Tribe, which has 36 wins and only five dual meet defeats in seven years under Coach Mike Long, toppled more school records this season than in any previous campaign

It was the third undefeated dual season during the long dynasty with wins over Miami, Furman, South Carolina, Florida, and Louisana State, the top-ranked contender to win the Southeastern Conference track championship. The Seminoles walloped LSU 85-50 for their largest margin of victory, but no other foe managed to come within 23 points of FSU.

Besides posting an undefeated dual season, the tracksters also came in first in the Piedmont Relays and the Memphis Indoor Track Carnival. Florida State has won the Piedmont Relays the last four times they have entered.

Coach Long's own son, Perry, led the assault on the record books, breaking the high and low hurdles marks and running legs on the record-smashing 440 and 880 relay teams. Long's time in the 120 highs was 14.7 seconds and was set the first time he entered this event this year. He bettered his own low hurdle mark in 22.6 seconds.

Jack Brocksmith eclipsed the old 880-yard run mark with a 1:54.5 time; senior Ed Hays pole vaulted to a record 14 feet, two and a half inches; Jeff Clark, a senior co-captain, hurled the shot a record-shattering 55 feet, three and a half inches; and junior Herb Kraft out-distanced his own broad jump record with a leap of 23 feet, seven and a half inches.

The Seminoles' relay teams were led to new marks in the 440 and 880 events by their other senior co-captain, Quentin Till. The 440-yard race was run by Till, Hutch Johnson, Long, and Craig Johnson in 42 seconds flat; the 880 team, comprised of Till, Bill Davis, Long, and C. Johnson, completed distance in 1:27.2.

The two-mile relay unit, Dick Roberts, Davis, Brocksmith, and Leon Smith, turned in a record clocking of 7:49 flat.

Coach Long sees a bright future for the South's track teams, and he readily points to his own team's record-setting pace to prove that the state's track teams are rapidly improving.



TERRY LONG
. . . hurrying hurdle hopper

Mangin Keys Win

The Florida State University baseball team, socked the Florida Southern squad, 9-7, at the first game, and then dropped Southern 12-11 in the second encounter.

Pitcher Ray McShane, going all the way and getting his fifth victory against three losses, struck out 12 batters in his mound stint. He surrendered 10 hits and six earned runs in addition to allowing three walks.

It was not an easy contest as the Seminole stroked three home runs to help keep the elusive lead. Trailing, 6-4 in the bottom of the fifth, catcher Buddy Teagle slapped a four-run homer to push Florida State ahead.

Florida State trailed for the first three innings of the game until it managed to knot the score 3-3 in the third. FSU's first run came in the first when center fielder Bob Madison knocked his fifth homer of the season.

In the fourth, a double by third baseman Hal Mangin and a single by Teagle pushed FSU ahead, 4-3, but then the Moccasins exploded in the fifth to tally three runs.

In Saturday's game Hal Mangin smashed a sacrifice fly that brought in Al Beccaccio with the winning run in the 9th.

Jack Ross started for the Seminoles but was relieved by Tommy Davis and Allen Thomas after 5 2-3 innings, when FSU lost an early 9-0 lead. Reliever Robert Ferrar got credit for the victory.

Florida State blasted 17 hits in one of its biggest days at the plate as Bob Madison clouted a four-run homer in the first inning and Bill Williamson went 3-for-5.

Beccaccio stroked a triple and three singles in six trips to the plate. He scored three runs, drove in another, and stole three bases.

It was the fifth victory in a row for the Seminoles, now 15-9 for the season. FSU closes out its home season against Georgia Southern today.



RAY McSHANE
. . . kills 12 snakes



BOB MADISON
. . . slams homer

Peterson Gets Pay Increase

Florida State University's head football coach, Bill Peterson, received a $1,000 pay boost in Friday's meeting of the State Board of Control.

Acting upon the recommendation of Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, Florida State president, the board approved the boost, which still has to meet the approval of the Budget Commission.

Peterson's overall pay check from Florida State will amount to $16,000 under the new pay increase. Thirteen thousand of this amount will come from the state and $3,000 will come from funds in the athletic budget.

The grid-mentor has been at Florida State University for three years, having come here from Louisiana State University where he was an assistant defensive line coach.

Two Prep Stars Ink Court Pacts

Two more high school basketball stars signed basketball scholarships at Florida State University. They are Bill Phillips and Gary Schull.

Phillips, 6-8, made the all-state class B team last season after scoring up 22 points and 18 rebounds per game.

Schull, shorter, 6-7, was also one of the most sought-after players in the state. He earned class AA all-state high school basketball in Pompano and averaged 23 points per game and 25 rebounds a game.



PLAYING BY EAR?

Then lend an ear to our message!

If being in a business that can be built from your own ability and imagination sounds appealing, you should look into the possibilities of life insurance sales and sales management. The opportunities are limitless—and you can get started now, while you're still in college.

Our booklet, "Career Opportunities", will give you a good picture of what the life insurance business can mean to you. Just write or phone us.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia
DICK D'ALEMBERTE
MANAGER
P.O. BOX 66
Chattahoochee,
Florida

SCALP EM—Howard Denson

Florida Balks At Grid Talks

"Dealing with Florida State is like dealing with a bunch of old women."

These are in essence the words of **Gainesville Sun sports editor** Joe Halberstein, who felt FSU was letting its emotions govern itself concerning the discussion of the 1964 Florida-FSU football game.

And the dispute between the two schools is still raging. Recently officials from the two schools got together to pick a '64 stadium site. FSU logically suggested that the seventh contest be played on Seminole soil, since the other six have or will have been on Gator dirt.

Florida Walks Out

At this point, Florida walked out, unable to agree with FSU. Florida's side of the argument is: Playing at Doak S. Campbell stadium would cost the two schools $100,000 in would-be ticket sales, since Florida's stadium holds 45,000 to FSU's 25,000. The Gators, who are unselfishly thinking of the Seminoles, say playing in Florida Field would certainly benefit FSU financially since it is known to have money troubles in athletics. (They're great guys down there.)

Despite Florida's argument about Florida Field being so blasted big, Seminoles nevertheless get the idea that it isn't big enough . . . BECAUSE FSU FANS HAVE HAD TO SIT IN THE END ZONES FOR ALL THOSE FOOTBALL GAMES IN THE GIGANTIC FLORIDA FIELD.

Seminole fans had rather lose money on the 50-yard line.

Psychological Advantage

Florida State says, regardless of the money, playing on home soil would give the Seminoles a psychological advantage that they haven't had in the past encounters.

Florida, trying to reach a compromise, says, "Why not play on 'neutral' ground—like the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville?" Jacksonville is neutral? Gator Bowl—that sounds fishy to us, especially since the newspapers and citizens of Jax have been faithfully rooting for Florida during its annual game with Georgia in the Gator Bowl.

No Neutral Field

Florida State learned in 1958 that the citizens of Jacksonville will not support FSU as much as the Gators. The Seminoles played the Bulldogs in the Gator Bowl and didn't bring in enough $$$ to make the game profitable.

So Jax's out, FSU says.

Then FSU re-emphasized the fact that it wants to have a football game on Seminole soil . . . to give us the already-mentioned psychological advantage, to boost Florida State's finances, and to make Florida realize that FSU has become as important as UF—a thought unbearable to Gator brains.

The psychological advantage? In 1959, the Seminole frosh spanked the Baby Gators 26-11 in the first and last frosh football encounter of the two schools (before 7,000 screaming Seminole fans) in Tallahassee.

Loss Not So Great

The Finances? Bill McGrotha, Tallahassee Democrat sports editor and chief arguer with Halberstein, put forth this idea: The financial "loss" of playing in Tallahassee would not be so great for the Seminoles, because Florida State could give seating priority to people with season tickets, thus making up for the "loss."

In other words, Florida is the only one losing money . . . and they sure can afford it.

Wall Street

It is evident that FSU should not have to play second fiddle for the rest of its life. The game is not a financial enterprise, this game of football; it is an athletic contest between two teams—according to the rule book.

And neutral ground cannot be found in this state. So how about it, UF? Leave us old women alone and quit acting like a bunch of Wall Street financiers. You'll get your dander up and blow your Teapot Dome.

Paralyzed Frosh Gridder Recovered From Accident

By VICTOR COMOLLI
Assistant Sports Editor

A football player that was told he might never walk again is back in Florida State University.

R. A. (Mac) McCaskill of Sparta, Ga., received a brain concussion in his fourth day of freshman football practice in September 1960 and woke up 18 days later in the Tallahassee Memorial Hospital to find his left side paralyzed.

In a routine tackling drill, McCaskill "lunged his head into another gridder's knee" and received the concussion. "I was dizzy from a previous tackle when I went into this drill," McCaskill said, commenting on a drill in which he lay on the ground, got up, and tackled a runner.

"The doctors and coaches said it was probably the dizziness that caused the accident. . .when I misjudged in tackling. . .but I have a personal theory that I had my helmet adjusted wrong causing my head to be too far in it."

McCaskill was in TMH for one month, after which period he was moved to the FSU infirmary for five weeks.

During the time he was unconscious, doctors began a shock treatment of sending 21 volts of electricity through his useless arm and leg. "I learned to hate that machine. . .they used to give me those treatments twice a day."

How does it feel to be paralyzed?

"It's the funniest thing. . . I was out for 18 days, and one day I opened my eyes and looked down at my foot. The first thing I saw was this bottle of glucose hanging there with a tube going into my ankle. . .my first thought was to kick that tube out. But somehow — I can't explain how—I realized that I was paralyzed."

The doctor had been whispering these words into his ear twice a day during his coma: You are Mac McCaskill, you were injured in a football practice, and you are now in a hospital with your left side paralyzed.

After 10 days the usefulness of his left leg miraculously returned during the changing of his bed sheets and he was able to attend his first football game at FSU.

It was the Richmond-Florida State contest, the season opener, which FSU won 28-0. Sitting in the pressbox with his girl friend, he heard it announced that he was guest of honor that night.

He recalls while he was at the hospital Coach Charlie Lapradd would often visit him, bringing game films of the freshman team, which went 5-0 that year. It saddened him, McCaskill said, that he couldn't play with his teammates.



MAC McCASKILL
. . . back in school

The Richmond game was the only football game McCaskill saw that year. He finished out the year taking treatments and eventually gained use of his arm and hand. Returning home to Sparta, he often visited FSU for treatments.

And in September of this year and unable to play football, he returned to college to resume his studies in physics. Still on full scholarship, McCaskill eats with the football team, which he thinks is good enough to win "at least five games next year."

Although he could have attended Furman University on scholarship, McCaskill said he is not sorry in the least bit that he attended FSU. "The school's been very good to me," he said, "it helped save my life."

Seminole Netters Edged By Florida

The University of Florida netters dropped the tennis team of Florida State last week, 5-4, as Richard Collins, the Gators' former manager stepped in to replace injured Ron Rebhuhn.

Collins' triumph over FSU's Bob Berry gave the Gators the win as the Seminole fell, 6-4 and 9-7.

Paul Scarpa opened the Seminole attack and dropped Jim Schaffer in the first 6-3 set, but then lost the second set 3-6. However, on the third set, Scarpa surged, 6-2, to grab a win.

A second Seminole win came in the Gordy Smith - Francisco Montana match, as Smith dropped Montana, 6-1 and 6-0.

Florida's Mike Cullinane then defeated Ed Fasula in 6-0 and 6-2 sets. Fred Shaya followed this up with a 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 triumph over Jamie Jamieson. At this point, Collins downed Berry to give Florida the edge. Jerry Pfeiffer added to Florida's points by defeating netter-cager Wally Dale, 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles match, Florida State claimed two out of three victories as Scarpa and Smith defeated Schaffer and Montana, 6-2 and 6-1.

Fasula and Jamieson teamed to down Cullinane and Shaya, 6-4, 6-2 for FSU's second victory.

Then FSU's Berry and Dale fell to Collins and Pfeiffer, in two 6-0 sets.

Frank Howard To Instruct At June Clinic

Frank Howard, one of college football's most successful coaches, will be one of the featured lecturers at Florida State University's ninth annual football clinic.

The clinic, combined for the first time with a basketball program, is slated to run June 7th through 9th here at FSU.

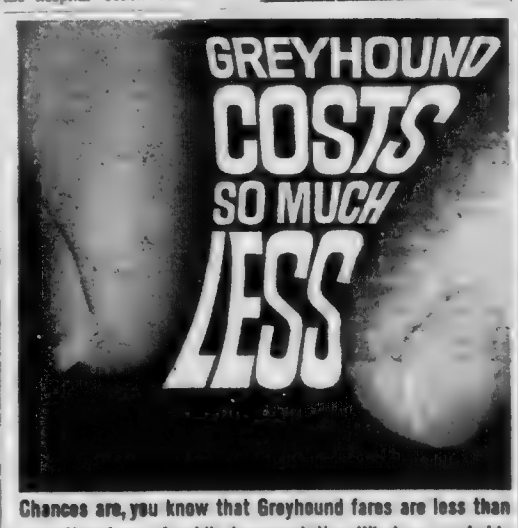
Howard, a coach at Clemson College since 1931, is now one of the two coaches who has headed a major football institution longer than anyone else. The other is Howard's old boss—Jess Neely of Rice. Wally Butts of Georgia had one year on the pair until the Bulldog coach resigned in December of 1960.

Through his 22 seasons as head coach, Howard's Clemson teams have won 126, lost 79, and tied 10.

The 1948 Clemson eleven went 10-0 and faced Missouri in the 1949 Gator Bowl, winning 24-23. Howard claims this is the best football game he ever witnessed.

Coaches, players, and any others planning to attend the clinic are advised to make their reservations early.





Chances are, you know that Greyhound fares are less than any other form of public transportation. What you probably don't realize is how much less. For a pleasant surprise, check the money-saving Greyhound fares below. You'll see at a glance why it always pays to insist on exclusive Greyhound Scenicruiser Service"...and leave the driving to us!

No other form of public transportation has fares so low. For example:

1-Way	Round Trip	1-Way	Round Trip
JACKSONVILLE		DAYTONA	
$4.35	$8.54	$7.04	$12.71
MIAMI		DOTHAN, ALA.	
$12.65	$22.77	$4.02	$7.26
PENSACOLA		GAINESVILLE	
$6.11	$11.00	$4.29	$7.76
TAMPA		ATLANTA	
$7.04	$12.71	$8.42	$15.18
ORLANDO		306 N. ADAMS	
$7.04	$12.71	Phone 222-4240	

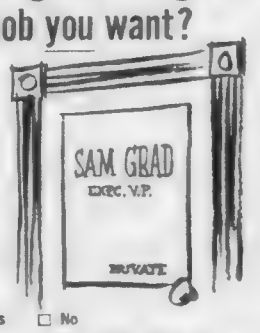
LUGGAGE? You can take more with you on a Greyhound. If your [illegible] or extra baggage on ahead by Greyhound Package Express. It's there in hours . . . and costs you less.

GREYHOUND

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #20

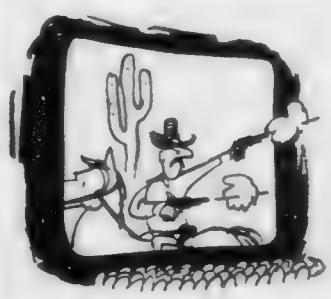


1 Is a B. A. good enough for the job you want?



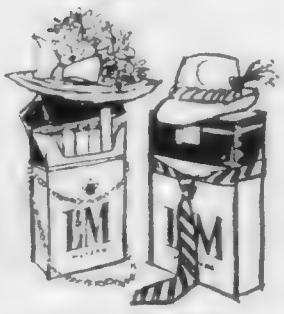
☐ Yes ☐ No

2 Do U.S. movies weaken our image abroad?



☐ Yes ☐ No

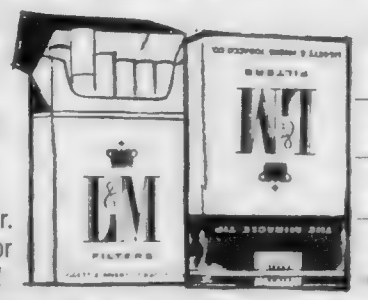
3 What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?



☐ box ☐ soft pack

Get Lots More from L'M

L&M gives you MORE BODY in the blend, MORE FLAVOR in the smoke, MORE TASTE through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED.

		MEN	WOMEN
3	soft pack	36%	46%
	box	64%	54%
2	No	28%	43%
	Yes	72%	57%
1	No	49%	66%
	Yes	51%	34%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY OPERA GUILD PRESENTS

PUCCINI'S

MADAME BUTTERFLY

In English, with Orchestra, and in Full Costume

Friday, May 18 Saturday, May 19

ALL SEATS RESERVED ADULTS $2.00

STUDENTS $1.00

Tickets on Sale at Westcott Ticket Office

MAY 18, 19 8:15 p.m.

WESTCOTT AUDITORIUM

Finals Start May 25

Classes will end Wednesday, May 23, at 10 p.m. Examinations will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, May 25, and end 6 p.m., Friday, June 1. Examination periods are two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201-202	Friday, May 25, 7-9 p.m.
Botany 101	Saturday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Business Law 201	Friday, May 25, 4-6 p.m.
Economics 201	Tuesday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Education 100, 101	Monday, May 28, 4-6 p.m.
Education 202	Wednesday, May 30, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Education 206 Sections 7, 8, 10	Monday, May 28, 8-10 a.m.
Education 301	Wednesday, May 30, 7-9 p.m.
Education 312	Friday, May 25, 4-6 p.m.
English 202	Saturday, May 26, 7-9 p.m.
English 301	Saturday, May 26, 4-6 p.m.
French: Narration 105, 106	Wednesday, May 30, 4-6 p.m.
Geography 206	Tuesday, May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Government 101	Saturday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Health Education 115	Thursday, May 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
History 181, 215, 216	Thursday, May 31, 4-6 p.m.
History 182	Monday, May 28, 8-10 a.m.
Home Economics 202	Saturday, May 26, 8-10 a.m.
Interior Design and Real Estate 255	Friday, May 25, 8-10 a.m.
Library Science 205	Thursday, May 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Library Science 515-580	Tuesday, May 29, 1-3 p.m.
Mathematics 203	Wednesday, May 30, 7-9 p.m.
Mathematics 111, 118	Friday, May 25, 8-10 a.m.
Mathematics 151	Wednesday, May 30, 8-10 a.m.
Music Education 441	Friday, May 25, 7-9 p.m.
Music 162	Friday, May 25, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Military Science 102, 202, 302	Tuesday, May 29, 7-9 p.m.
Military Science 102, 202, 302	Tuesday, May 29, 7-9 p.m.
Medical Technology 1st and 2nd Years	Saturday, May 26, 7-9 p.m.
Nursing 110-180	Tuesday, May 29, 8-10 a.m.
Philosophy 212	Tuesday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Physics 201, 202	Monday, May 28, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Speech 321	Saturday, May 26, 8-10 a.m.
Social Science 105	Monday, May 28, 7-9 p.m.
Social Studies Education 422 Ed.	Wednesday, May 30, 8-10 a.m.
Sociology 101	Friday, June 1, 8-10 a.m.
Sociology 306	Friday, June 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Speech 101	Thursday, May 31, 8-10 a.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be given in the classroom where the sections of the courses met.

EXAMPLE: If you have an 8 or 8:30 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. And if that course is not listed above, you will take the examination in your regular classroom Saturday, May 26, 4-6 p.m.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8 or 8:30 M W F	
8 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, May 26, 4-6 p.m.
8 or 8:30 T Th	
9 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 25, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
9 or 9:30 M W F	
9 or 9:30 T Th	
10 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 28, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
10:30 M W F	
10 or 10:30 T Th	Tuesday, May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
11 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 25, 10:30 a.m.-12:30
11 or 11:30 M W F	
11 or 11:30 T Th	Friday, June 1, 4-6 p.m.
12 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, May 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
12 or 12:30 M W F	
12 or 12:30 T Th	Monday, May 28, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
12 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, June 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
12 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, May 30, 8-10 a.m.
1 or 1:30 M W F	
1 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, May 30, 10:30 a.m.-12:30
1 or 1:30 T Th	Thursday, May 31, 4-6 p.m.
2 or 2:30 M W F	
2 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, May 30, 4-6 p.m.
2 or 2:30 T Th	
2 to 3:15 T Th	Thursday, May 31, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
3 or 3:30 M W F	
3 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 28, 4-6 p.m.
3:30 to 4:45 T Th	Thursday, May 31, 8-10 a.m.
4 or 4:30 M W F	
4 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 28, 7-9 p.m.
4 or 4:30 T Th	Wednesday, May 30, 7-9 p.m.

Courses meeting one hour each week — Friday, June 1, 10:30 a.m.-12:30

Courses meeting two hours each week will take the same schedule as the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

If a student has three examinations which appear first on this schedule, he may request over the other examinations. Make arrangements with the instructors of the conflicting examination to take the examination Tuesday, May 29, 4-6 p.m.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

In cases of emergencies where a student must be absent from an examination, the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late. No examination is to be taken at home in such cases.

Night classes will have their examinations at the first regular class period time during the examination week, except those having group examinations.

Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their examinations Saturday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day contact Del Williams or Mrs. J. L. Bryant, 102A Westcott Building, Extension 2710, one day the third examination in the sequence may be changed.

A student may be excused by his instructor from taking the examination in a course in which he has maintained satisfactory grades if he is absent when the examination is scheduled. Students who are required to take examinations will have them scheduled with their instructors not later than Saturday, May 26. Graduate candidates must be in the Registrar's Office by Monday, May 28.

The exact period of a laboratory course will determine the examination meeting.

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Del Williams or Mrs. Bryant in the Registrar's Office, Extension 2710, by Friday, May 18.

The examination schedule is published with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on examinations.



Plans For Assault Are Given

. . . As Cadets listen on their aggressor-held position.

When & Where

TODAY

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Patricia Davis Frazier will be held at 151 Education School of Education at 8 a.m. Title of Frazier's dissertation is: "Interrelationships of Personality Self Assessment, Academic Achievement, and other Factors Among Selected University Freshmen." All faculty members are invited to attend.

• • •

J. McDermott will speak on "Molecular Basis of Hormone Action: Role and Mechanism of Action of Insulin" in the Biochemistry Seminar of the Science, at noon.

• • •

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Gene Marion Simons will be held in 210 Music Bldg. at 2 p.m. Title of Simon's dissertation is "Responses of Young Men and Women to Twins and Singletons." All faculty members are invited to attend.

• • •

The Phi Alpha Theta will meet in the Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

• • •

Assistant Dean of Students Jean Causey will speak at the Vespers at the BSU House at 9 p.m.

• • •

The Phi Mu Epsilon banquet will be in the Suwannee Room at 7 p.m.

• • •

Angel Flight will meet in the Union Room of Longmire at 7 p.m.

• • •

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

• • •

Epsilon Chapter of the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

• • •

Phi Alpha Theta and History Dept. will meet in the Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Lectures on "Philosophical Issues and World Relations" will be broadcast over WFSU-FM at 8 p.m.

• • •

The Master Board will meet in the Faculty Lounge of Longmire at 8 p.m.

• • •

Sophomore Council will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 8 p.m.

• • •

The Gold Key initiation will be held in Opperman Music Hall at 9 p.m.

• • •

At 10 p.m. Sorority Open House meetings and Future residents of DeGraff Hall will meet in the Longmire Auditorium.

• • •

TOMORROW

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Mr. Joseph O'Hara Carson, Jr. will be held in 216 Education at 8 a.m. Title of Mr. Carson's dissertation is: "An Analysis of the Leader Behavior of Junior College Deans as Perceived by Student Leaders." All members of the faculty are invited to attend.

• • •

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Mr. Ann Kelly Hess will be held in 112 Education at 3 p.m. Title of Mr. Hess' dissertation is: "Effects of Changing Social Structure Through Child Leaders." All faculty members are invited to attend.

• • •

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Miss Rita Jeanne Wetzel's will be held in Room 03 CBA at 3 p.m. Title of Miss Wetzel's dissertation is: "The Effects of a Marriage Course on the Personality Characteristics of Students." All faculty members are invited to attend.

• • •

The Faculty Senate will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

• • •

The Seminole Home Economics will have its banquet in the South Seminole at 7 p.m.

• • •

The Social Welfare Club will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 7 p.m.

• • •

The Student Senate will be at the Outdoor Theatre at 7:15 p.m.

• • •

Dr. Arthur Dorlag will speak on the Role of Theatre in Urban Life at the English and American Studies meeting in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

The Florida Accounting Association will have a business meeting in 101 History at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

AAPGA will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• • •

The Alpha Kappa Delta will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 8 p.m.

• • •

"Theories of the Good Life," one of a series of lectures by FSU's Distinguished Professor for 1962 Dr. Anna Forbes Laddell, on ethical theories from the Greek period to the present time will be broadcast over WFSU at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Village Vamps will meet to elect officers at 8 p.m. at the Zeta Tau Alpha House.

• • •

The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of K. Morton will be held in 232 Education at 3 p.m. Title of Mr. Morton's dissertation is: "Energy Range from 10 to 19 Mev." All faculty members are invited to attend.

• • •

The ACE Picnic will be held at [illegible] at 5 p.m. The price is $.50 per person.

• • •

The Phi Eta Sigma meeting will be held in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

• • •

Rev. F. Bruce will be the speaker at the Vespers at the BSU House at 9 p.m.

• • •

APO Actives will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

• • •

Sigma Pi Sigma will meet in 124 Science at 8 p.m. There will be the election of new members and election of officers.

• • •

The Choral Union will present an informal concert at the Outdoor Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Fellowships Are Awarded

Eight persons have been awarded cooperative graduate fellowships by the National Science Foundation for doctoral studies at Florida State University during the coming year.

A stipend of $1,800 is provided for nine months of study, and $2,400 for 12 months.

Fellowship receivers include: James Thomas Ayres, analytical chemistry; Richard Edward Chandler, topology in mathematics; Fredrick James Zerla algebra in mathematics; William Arthur McLaurin, experimental psychology; Julian Barham Coon, atomic and molecular physics; Raymond Eugne Hunter, nuclear physics; Samuel Graves Snow, nuclear physics; Thurman Lamar Talley, nuclear physics.

In addition to the cooperative fellowships, these NSF summer fellowships for study at FSU were announced.

Stanley Eugene Payne, mathematics; Robert Craig Briner, chemistry; Edward James Powers, mathematics; Paul Joseph Smith, mathematics.

Choral Union Gives Program

The Choral Union, Florida State University's largest mixed choral group, will present a program principally of lighter choral numbers at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, in the Opperman outdoor theatre.

Herman Gunter Jr., director, said the program will include a medley from "Oklahoma," some folk songs, a madrigal and a selection from the works of contemporary composer Randall Thompson. Piano accompaniment will be by Russell Wilson. The program will last 40 minutes.

ROTC Holds Field Training Maneuvers

Fifty-one cadets of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps participated in a field training exercise conducted Thursday through Saturday.

About a dozen members of Pershing Rifles, national military honorary, acted as aggressor forces in maneuvers with the other ROTC cadets.

The cadets were organized into a rifle platoon consisting of four rifle squads and a weapons squad. For control purposes the problem was broken down into eight phases. For each phase a platoon leader, platoon sergeant and five squad leaders were appointed. Platoon leaders and squad leaders had complete charge of their units and were responsible for proper control, action and discipline.

The aggressor forces maneuvers were in accordance with the new Army emphasis on guerrilla-style warfare.

Two regular daylight battles were fought, as well as one night battle and several minor skirmishes.

Special emphasis was placed on night patrol, infiltration, close combat, and training on short water and food rations in 90 degree weather.

Art Students Display Work

The best work by Florida State University art students will go on display Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the University Gallery.

Topranking art students in each class will be awarded prizes.

Dr. Jack Rollow, associate dean of arts and sciences, who is leaving soon to become vice president of Queens College, Charlotte, N. C., will make the presentation. The public is invited.

The summer exhibit will represent nearly every kind of media, including water color, gouche, fashion illustration, graphics, drawing, design and painting. The exhibit will remain up during the entire summer.

The Gallery is now open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week, from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.



The Attorney General Speaks

. . . as cadet Lyman Fletcher talks on a field radio to other units and receives plans for night defense.

—Photos by Emmuelo Lagos

French Honorary Holds Annual Social, Honors Joan Of Arc, Elects President

Nathaniel E. Smith was elected president of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, Sunday night at the annual social meeting of the organization. The meeting was held on a French national holiday in honor of Joan of Arc.

Other officers elected were Linda Lamar, vice president; Glenda Langford, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted over the meeting, which was held at La Leche home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Leduc. Dr. Leduc, who will begin teaching at Hampden-Sydney College, Va., in September, received an engraved silver tray from the French honorary members, in recognition of his services as faculty sponsor of the organization.

Dr. Azzurra Givens was elected as new faculty sponsor by the Pi Delta Phi members.

In addition to officers already mentioned, Patricia Booker, [illegible], Hugh de Verges Harris, [illegible], Mary Meeks were initiated at the last week. Miss Kathleen Kaiser, [illegible], Master was initiated at an [illegible] ber.

Also elected to be initiated [illegible] Patricia Finn Alexander and Marilyn Mc[illegible] ham.

To be eligible for membership [illegible] must have a 3.0 overall grade average, with a 3.1 average in French, including at least [illegible] hours, both undergraduates and graduate students are eligible.

All Around Campus

Dorlag Speaks Tomorrow On "The Role Of Theatre . . ."

Dr. Arthur Dorlag director of University Theatre at Florida State University will be the American Studies lecturer tomorrow night. Dr. Dorlag will speak on "The Role of Theatre in Urban Life" at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. The lecture is open to the public. This lecture will be the final one in the spring lecture series except for a summary lecture, "The Future of the City" by American Studies Director Dr. William Randel next Wednesday night.

HOME ECONOMICS

The annual Home Economics banquet will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the South Seminole Club. Tickets may be obtained for $2 from members of the Home Economics Club, Fashion Incorporated, 4-H Club and Omicron Nu.

TARPON CLUB

The Tarpon Club will represent FSU at the Southern Aquatics Festival in Baton Rouge, La., Friday. The Indian composition from the annual Tarpon Club performance will be presented. Directed by Pam and Phyllis Dowd and Cecile Mola, the number will feature Barbara Benz, Millie Bishop, Judy MacCausen, Arlene Martin and Marilyn Sorin.

GARCIA'S
PIZZAS
SPAGHETTI
Open 7 Days
A Week
Close 12:00 P.M.
320 E. TENN.
223-1177

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Last Times Today
"STATE FAIR"
Starting Tomorrow
James John
STEWART WAYNE
—in—
"The Man Who Shot Libert Valance"

STATE
Today & Wednesday
Eva Marie Warren
SAINT BEATTY
—in—
"All Fall Down"
1:30-3:30-5:30
-7:30-9:30

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Last Day
"WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"
"THE RAW EDGE"
Tomorrow-Saturday
Elvis Presley in
"FOLLOW THAT DREAM" and
"QUANTRILL'S RAIDERS"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight & Wed. Showing at 8:00
Dana Andrews in
"MADISON AVENUE"
Co-Hit at 9:40
Stephen Boyd
Hope Lange
"BEST OF EVERYTHING"



It's greasy, by George! But Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it today!

lively Jan Ray. Cornell '64



lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the new Falcon Sports Futura!

Lively Jan Ray is moved by the music of Mozart and the liveliness of the new Falcon Sports Futura. This snappy compact sports foam-rubber bucket seats, handy personal console, and a stylish new roofline to please any Thunderbird-watcher (vinyl covered, if you like).

The spunky Futura has an optional 4-speed stick shift for the anti-automation crowd, and the gas needle stays on "full" as if it's been welded there. See all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's —the liveliest place in town!

A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY



THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Florida's First Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 56

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, May 18, 1962

1150 Get Degrees Graduation Day

By LANA MURRAY
Assistant News Editor

A record graduating class of about 1,150 students will receive degrees at commencement exercises, Saturday, June 2.

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of Florida State University, will confer degrees at the exercises, which begin at 7:30 p.m.

The main speaker will be Dr. Doak S. Campbell, who as president guided the development of FSU from a liberal arts college for women to a co-educational university. Commencement exercises are being held in the stadium which bears his name.

DR. CAMPBELL

A native of Scott County, Ark., Dr. Campbell began teaching in public schools in 1905, then attended Ouachita College and received his bachelor's degree in 1911. After serving for two years as secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union and Religious Education Association in Kansas, Campbell became an instructor in chemistry at Central College, and in 1920 president of the college. For 17 years he was secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Leaving the presidency of Central in 1928, he began his graduate work at George Peabody College for Teachers, and after getting his Ph.D. degree remained at Peabody. In 1938 he became dean of the Graduate School and in 1941 left to come to FSCW.

In 1946 FSCW was asked to take care of an overload of 1,000 male applicants for admission at the University of Florida. A branch institution was set up here, leading several months later to the establishment of co-educational FSU in 1947.

Since his retirement in 1957 at the age of 68, Dr. Campbell has continued his educational activities, serving as a consultant in development of educational programs in various parts of the nation.

At commencement exercises, in addition to the conferring of degrees and honorary degrees, two awards in recognition of outstanding teaching at FSU will be given. Names of recipients of the awards are being kept secret until the Saturday night ceremonies.

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR

The first of these, the Distinguished Professor award, is in recognition of a faculty member who has been in at least 10 years at FSU, and has continued to contribute to the university teaching and research, or "some other creative endeavor of some importance or worth." Each department may make one nomination for the Distinguished Professor award. The FSU president appoints a screening committee from the teaching faculties, which may go beyond the nominations of the departments in their selection.

Although it is not a qualification that the recipient be a full professor, each of the recipients since the establishment of the award in 1957 has been.

Those who already have received the award are Dr. William Hudson Rogers, 1957-58 Dr. Marian D. Irish, 1958-59 Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, 1959-60 Dr. Ernest Grunwald, 1960-61 and Dr. Wiley Housewright, 1961-62.

No stipend accompanies the annual Distinguished Professor award.

COYLE MOORE JR. AWARD

The other award to be announced the Coyle E. Moore

(Continued on Page 6)



Garnet And Gold Key Tap

Garnet Key, (above), women's honorary, tapped 16 sophomore and junior women, Monday night. Taps are: (l to r) first row: Beth Ann LeGate, Pat Doomar, Beverly Calvert; second row, Kitty Miller, Nancy Arnold, Gretchen Uzzel, Jimmy Langford, Milie Bishop; third row, Jo Smaltz, Dianne Klinck, Pat Melton, Patsy Brill, Eleanor Belote, Reville Sladen and Clyda Stoakes. Not pictured, Patricia Lawrence.

Gold Key, (below) men's honorary, tapped 13 junior and senior men, Tuesday night. Taps are: (l to r) first row, Johnny Smith, Duncan Moore, Joedy Smith, Doug Shank, Ron Jones, Bobby Byrd, Jim Blue and Bill Arnold; second row, Ross McVoy, John Leonard, George Harriett Hugh Davis and Galt Allee.

FSU's Future Role Revealed By Study

A role as one of two "senior universities" in the state's public educational system is proposed for Florida State University in a role and scope study just completed by the institution.

A College of Law should be established at FSU, said the 66-page report, filed with the Board of Control by President Gordon W. Blackwell. The result of a year-long study directed by an 18-member faculty committee, the report carries recommendations for consideration of the Board in defining the role and scope of the various institutions of higher education. Dr. Hugh Stickler was director of the study.

It projects an enrollment of 15,000 students in 1970, compared with nearly 10,000 at present. Of the larger enrollment, an estimated 4,000 will be graduate students.

The term "senior university" as used in the report refers to institutions with doctoral programs and concentrating on advanced education, as distinguished from two-year junior colleges and four-year universities with some graduate programs.

NEW Ph.D. FIELDS

It is proposed that early considerations be given to offering the doctorate in such fields as business, economics, philosophy, engineering science, art education, special education, social welfare and librarianship, in addition to the 23 fields where the Ph.D. is now offered.

FSU can serve the state best by becoming recognized according to national standards of excellence, the report states, and reaching these standards of excellence will require an expenditure of between two and three times the present annual budget in 10 years along with $77 million in capital outlay during the same period.

In addition to the $3,155,000 in capital outlay expenditures already programmed for the 1961-63 biennium, the report proposed these additional capital expenditures during the decade 1960-69: $19.5 million; 1965-67, $20.2 million; 1967-69, $16.5 million; 1969-71, $12 million; 1971-73, $6 million.

"If the recommendations are followed, FSU will become one of the distinguished universities of the nation and will be in the future an even greater force for the development of the citizens of Florida and their state," said the study.

The report noted that FSU's development from a liberal arts college during the past 15 years has paralleled the fastest period of growth of Florida itself, and that "teaching large numbers of Florida's youth and adults is a first obligation of the University."

Research and service programs directed toward various aspects of Florida's economy are other primary functions, said the report. It noted Florida is rapidly becoming more urban.

"State universities should help guide such growth, but there is not in the state a single center for training specialists in city planning and urban problems," it said.

In support of the establishment of a College of Law at FSU in addition to the one at University of Florida, the report stated:

"Because of the rapid growth of population in Florida and the consequent demand for more lawyers and legally-trained personnel, there will be need shortly for another state-supported law program. Tallahassee, as the center of state legislative and judicial activity and the site of the state law libraries is a natural location for a college of law. The University already maintains an excellent pre-law program as well as appropriate graduate-level supporting programs in the social sciences."

NEW MASTER'S PROGRAM

Further innovations at the master's degree level are needed, the report said — "an important one of which is the three-year program beginning at the junior year and leading to a master's degree."

There should be a graduate program leading to a master of fine arts degree and the University recognizes the need to develop several programs for "the doctorate which prepares the candidate for teaching rather than research."

New departments or interdisciplinary programs should be established, said the report, such as Asian studies, oceanography, [illegible] planning, and actuarial science, and an Institute of International Affairs "should be established immediately."

Staffing of the faculty "has been reasonably successful to date," said the report, but the prospect for the future gives cause for concern.

At present with [illegible] more than 2/3 teaching and research members, the faculty is still short of the desired quota, according to generally accepted productivity indices," said the report.

"It is estimated that as early as 1965 the University will need a faculty of 830 to 950; it will need 1,100, and these estimates do not assume [illegible] which will become essential with year-round operation."

FACULTY BENEFITS

FSU, said the report, "must be prepared to encounter the keenest kind of competition for the available personnel." It was suggested, therefore, that such inducements be provided as more faculty time for research and creative activity; sabbatical leaves at full pay for scholarship and creative activity in operation not later than 1965; a variety of fringe-benefits such as low cost housing for new faculty, low interest mortgage loans, free tuition for members of families and social security coverage.

FSU's Library, said the report, "is far below the size and quality necessary" for the developing University, and is greatly in need of additional financial support. By 1967 library space should be doubled.

The Library and Library School officials are exploring [illegible] the feasibility of activating an information retrieval laboratory equipped to undertake literature searching in five areas important to industrial, scientific and cultural research in Florida; aircraft, meteorology, space-biology, naval countermines, and geontology" and both public and private support for this laboratory should be sought, it was said.

PREDICTED ENROLLMENT

The enrollment projection for 1970 calls for a student body with 11,000 undergraduate and 4,000 graduate students. Freshmen and sophomores will number about 4,000 (300 fewer than at present); junior and senior enrollment will be approximately twice the present 3,650; and graduate enrollment will be about three times the present enrollment.

The projection indicates 29 per cent of the student body will be married and that the overall ratio of men to women students will be 3 to 2.

"As the University looks ahead to 1970, it should provide housing for [illegible] per cent of the married students," said the report.

The report suggested that, after Board of Control determination institution should formulate the tion of the floor for admission to the several universities, "each institute should formulate the admissions policy best suited to its own needs. Instead of relying solely on test scores and minimum high school grade averages, this University should broaden its bases for selection to include oth-

(Continued on Page 6)

Trimester Operations Begin In September

By TONI DiCARLO
Flambeau Staff Writer

Trimester operations at Florida State University will begin Sept. 5, 1962, with the opening of registration. Classes start Monday, Sept. 10.

The trimester program consists of dividing the year into three equal "trimesters" instead of two "semester" and a summer session equaling one half "semester." The plan was chosen over the "Quarter" system when the State Legislature forced the state universities into year-round full time operations.

The quarter system would have necessitated a complete revamping of semester courses into one or two-quarter courses and a revaluation of semester hours into quarter hours.

COURSE HOURS

Courses under the trimester will remain the same as the semester courses except that they will be covered in less time. Hours and credits will remain unchanged, so that students transferring into and out of trimester schools will have no problem with credit transfers.

Fall Trimester classes will begin Sept. 10 and end Dec. 14. Final examinations will be given Dec. 15 through 21. "Trimester break" will extend through the holidays until Jan. 3, when spring registration starts.

Spring classes will begin Jan. 7 and end April 12. Examinations will be April 13 through 19, and Commencement ceremonies for the year will be April 20.

ONE GRADUATION

This will be the only graduation ceremony of the year. Students who finish their requirements in August or December will be given a statement by the Registrar to the effect that they have completed their studies and that conferral of the degree awaits only the next scheduled commencement.

This will technically take the place of a diploma, enabling students to get jobs or enter graduate school without delay. All students will receive diplomas in April.

After graduation there will be a four day spring vacation, with summer registration starting April 25 and classes beginning April 29.

The Summer Trimester will be split into two short sessions for those who wish to attend only half of the summer. The full trimester will run from April 29 to Aug. 7, with a break June 15 through 19 while the first half session takes finals and the second session registers.

Summer finals will end August 10, leaving almost a month before classes resume in September.

EQUAL DISTRIBUTION

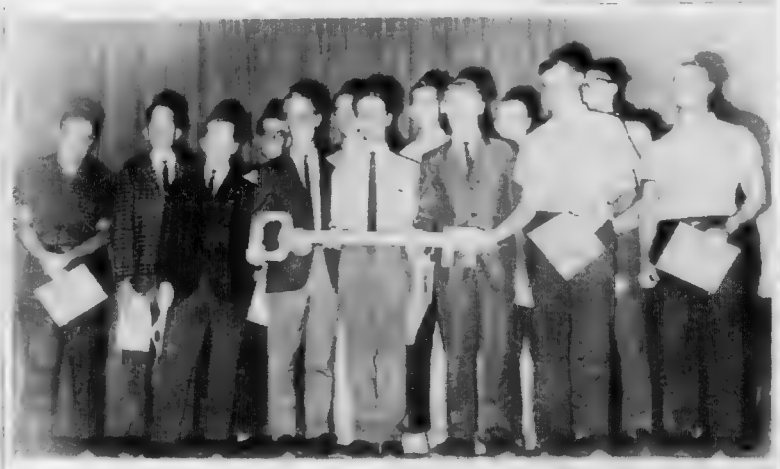
Students may attend all three trimesters or any combination of trimesters they choose, but restrictions may eventually be placed on those entering in the fall to insure equal distribution of students throughout the year.

Activities as well as classes will assume the year-round schedule. The Flambeau will publish during the summer and one of the three editions of Smoke Signals will be distributed during the Summer Trimester. Student Government is still making

(Continued on Page 6)



Dr. Doak S. Campbell



Univ. School Goes Year Round

Florida State University has received authority from the Board of Control to place its 12-grade University School on a plan of year - round operation using the trimester sustem beginning in September.

The school thus will become one of the first in the country below college level to go on trimester operation, and FSU will be able to study on a pilot basis a plan which may be widely applied later.

Coupled with the trimester plan is a system of non-graded instruction. This will allow students to progress rapidly in subjects in which they are skilled.

None of the students in the first eight grades, however, will be allowed to skip a grade, and thus all will enter Florida High at about the age of 14. Florida High, grades 9 to 12, also will have non-graded instruction and the top 20 per cent of the student body will be able to finish in less than the usual four-year time.

University School director Dr. Joseph Hooten said the kindergarten will operate as at present, except that the year will be divided into trimesters.

PRESIDENT BLACKWELL

In presenting the trimester plan to the Board, FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell said:

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to defend a policy which permits the nation's schools to lie idle or to operate at less than capacity during the summer months. By adopting the trimester plan, the University School will serve as a pilot project to evaluate year - round operation and to develop its techniques before a statewide movement begins.

"In addition to the benefits derived from maximum use of plant and personnel, our proposal offers a bold new approach to curriculum planning. It stimulates creative, self-directed activity and provides a flexible program for each student that is consistent with his ability and through which he progresses at a rate commensurate with his achievement."

University School will begin its first trimester on Sept. 6 and end the trimester on Dec. 21; the second trimester will begin Jan. 7 and end April 23; and the third trimester will begin April 29 and end Aug. 9.

The third trimester will be divided into two halves, the first ending on June 14 and the second beginning on June 17.

Dr. Hooten emphasized that acceleration will have little emphasis in the trimester plan, unless as in the first eight grades it is "acceleration in content rather than in years."

While each trimester will be only 75 school days in length, each student in grades one through eight must complete a minimum of 20 trimesters in eight years. Thus, through junior high, a student will attend school at least 1,500 days, or 60 more than under the usual 180-day school year.

MORE INSTRUCTION

In addition, length of class periods will be increased in high school so that the amount of class time in 75 days equals that of the present 90-day semester. Before graduation, then, every child will receive substantially more instruction than under the present semester system.

Academically talented students may enter college after nine trimesters of high school work, provided they have pursued a full course of studies each trimester. Bright students who are socially too immature for college may study college level materials while remaining in high school.

In the legislative asking budget will be made for the 1963-65 biennium, a request will be made for 12 - month contracts for teachers, with payment for July and August in addition to other months. Another request will be made for a trimester leave with pay every three years for approved study, travel or other professional activity. However, the Board of Control was not asked to approve these matters at this time.

NOTICE

This is the last issue of the 1961-1962 FLAMBEAU Publication will be resumed in September for the 1962-1963 academic year.

Dr. A. T. Mason Speaks On Role Supreme Court Takes As A Check

By JOAN ABBOTT
Flambeau News Editor

"Security and freedom are not necessarily at cross - purposes," Dr. A. T. Mason said, Monday night.

At some point the two are the same and it is for justices to search for that point, the last speaker in the Government Lecture Series commented. Dr. Mason, professor of jurisprudence at Princeton, spoke on the Supreme Court's role as one of the "checks" on governmental action.

"Judicial review is but a single cog in an intricate machine of free government," he said. Among others "calculated to check majority rule," are the bicameral legislature, the presidential veto, and the complicated process of presidential election that includes the electoral college.

CONTROL ITSELF

By the use of these checks, it was the framers' intention "to oblige government to control itself," he added. Many people wonder whether a government with so many "checks" can survive in such an age, Dr. Mason said, when "prompt political action unparalleled in scope" is required as a "matter of survival."

However, the courts are positively affected by war, which "tips the scales toward the government, granting sufficient powers." "Clearly the justices do not wish to obstruct the prosecution of war," he said, but at the same time they must protect individual rights.

This commonly results in "erosion of safeguards, normally accorded civil rights," since the Court "will avoid the risk of rendering the government too weak."

Judicial "hands off" in economics is "perfectly compatible" with judicial activism in protecting the political process, Dr. Mason commented. "In the end result of the political process—voting is basic," he asserted.

"Justices have been hesitant in making each vote count equally," but since the decision in the Tennessee case that courts may reapportion if the states do not, this may change, he said.

Judicial protection of minority groups is important to national security, because the composition of the majority is always subject to change. The protection of the integrity of the political process by which majorities are formed is in the interest of national security, he asserted, in order that the avenues of peaceful and orderly change remain open otherwise the alternative method of instituting change becomes violent overthrow.

"The Supreme Court must keep alive the torch of freedom, forged by our ancestors in the crucible of revolution."

Hudson Rodgers Proclaimed Dedicatee Of 1962 Tally Ho

The 1961-62 Tally-Ho has been dedicated to Dr. William Hudson Rogers of the English Dept. for his "dedication to his profession and his willingness to help students both in and out of class," Editor Scarlett Pogue announced.



Dr. William H. Rogers

Dr. Rogers, who has been at Florida State University for 40 years, was the first Distinguished Professor of the Year in 1957-58. After the retirement of Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell this year Dr. Rogers will be the senior faculty member.

In 1949 Dr. Rogers served as head of the English Dept. and for some time he was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. For the past five years he has devoted his time to teaching.

Dr. Rogers is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and an honorary member of Gold Key. He is an active member of the Rotary Club and other civic groups, as well as a deacon and Sunday school teacher in the Presbyterian Church.

Born in Plumbranch, Va., the son of a Presbyterian minister, Dr. Rogers attended Davidson College in North Carolina at the age of 15. He graduated from Davidson Phi Beta Kappa, and is a charter member of the Phi Bet Kappa chapter at FSU.

He served as principal of the Presbyterian Missionary School in Grundy, Va., before receiving his master's degree from the University of Virginia.

During World War I, he received the Croix de Guerre, (Cross of War), the highest award of France for military service.

After receiving his Ph. D. from the University of Virginia he married the former Mary Wood and then came to FSU in 1922.

Dr. Rogers is the author of The Best of Browning and History of the Book Review.



The Only Junior Among The 33 Students

. . . Initiated this week into Florida State University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Barbara L. Hepp of Ft. Lauderdale here receives the congratulations of the chapter president, Dr. John E. Champion. The honor society recognizes scholarship among liberal arts students.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

FSU In A Crisis

"The University is now in a crisis," Pres. Gordon W. Blackwell told the Board of Control at its last meeting These words echo solemnly throughout the University as we pause on the brink of the trimester changeover. The possible effects of this are awesome.

The trimester system could go either way. Florida may be undertaking one of the most enlightened programs in the country for getting the most education out of existing facilities. The trend nationwide is for using educational facilities on a year-round basis. Many colleges are studying this possibility and Florida may provide the blueprint for others to follow.

HOWEVER, SUCCESS is dubious at this point. Florida is attempting to make major changes in the educational structure of the state and is still keeping its hands tightly on the strings. Ironically, penny-pinching may be the downfall to achieve economy by getting more use out of present facilities.

But regardless of the consequences, the die is cast. Florida State University, as part of the university system of Florida, will go on the trimester plan. All we can do now is try to make it successful.

Faculty

The faculty is the most vital link in the trimester machinery. Yet it is the one that the state shows the least concern for.

UNDER THE NEW plan, faculty members will have to cram more work into their already tight schedule. They will have less time for research; less time for their families. This can only be discouraging.

Ironically, the excellent professors will be the most handicapped. Keeping up with ones' field, searching for additional material, and revising notes takes time. The trimester system demands more each working day, which puts the burden on those professors who strive to make their classes vital.

Merit pay was devised as a means of encouraging professors to strive for vitality and meaningfulness in their courses and to compensate them for the handicaps of extra work. Professors were agreeable to the extra demands providing they had the opportunity to get a pay raise if it was merited.

But the Board of Control, the Board of Education, and the Board of Administration knifed their expectations by withholding half of the merit pay money. Many of the best are leaving as a direct result of this.

Quality education is a state's best business deal. It pays manyfold dividends. But dividends are not realized without a proper amount of investment. The state needs to realize this before its universities are lain bare of intellects and its teachers are driven to other areas.

Teaching minds to think and reason clearly involves much more than merely keeping the class rooms full. The state should realize its responsibility to produce quality as well as quantity.

Administration

When the trimester system is mentioned, one phrase dominates the administration's discussion. "We don't know," is the recurring theme of those who reside in Westcott.

Recently, a few decisions have been made and have trickled out. But many more remain and the administration is still mulling things over as they have all year.

From the outside, it appears that those who run FSU get so tangled in red tape, procedures, and inner administration working that they are continually in a bog. When a significant question arises, the administration throws it around and discusses it so thoroughly that any action is long in coming.

We suspect that this is a result of both intention and inaction. Some administrators have a great deal more ability in talking than in acting while others use this device to bog down any proposal that does not strike their fancy.

Pres. Blackwell's attitude of treating students as adults is praiseworthy. His habit of being honest and forthright with members of the student body is commendable. But even though his principles are mouthed by all members of the administration, some indicate by their actions that their personal wishes come before their concern for the students they serve.

Student Government

This year's Student Government has shown brief, but brilliant, flashes of concern for significant issues.

Student leaders have acquitted themselves admirably in taking stands on the bond issue and the merit pay raise issue. They have plugged along on established projects, such as the student union and the swimming pool.

They have given serious thought to the trimester operation and have laid a groundwork for year-round operation. Much of this work has been wasted energy. But their concern means that student leaders will be aware of the multitude of trimester problems and will give much attention to them.

But they have failed to come up with any creative ideas to benefit the student body and have spent much of their energy squabbling among the various branches. Many Student Government workers are sincere, hard-working people who abor long to better the University. But these are in the minority. The majority contents itself with seeking office and then figuring which office to run for the succeeding year.

The two party system has been a catalyst of competition for student offices. This is good. But party politics can also go too far. If party members are concerned more with the political benefit of their party than the welfare of the university, then the two-party system will be detrimental.

Pres. Blackwell

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell has come into his own as a University President this year. He has demonstrated both tact and aggression throughout the year and has not flinched in face of pressure from either inside or outside the University.

The faculty and student body can count him as a staunch leader in the search for greatness. Those who wish to stand in the way of quality education can count him a formidable, shrewd opponent.

FSU IS IN a crisis. The problems will be difficult to surmount. But, we can find some small solace in the knowledge that Dr. Blackwell can lead FSU over the rough waters —if this is possible.

BEN C. SHARP
Editor 1961-62

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58
BEN C. SHARP—Editor

Leslie Powell, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Toni DiCarlo ..... Executive Assistant
Erik Collins .....Asst. Managing Editor
Lana Murray ..... Asst. News Editor
Victor Comolli ..... Asst. Sports Editor
Spence Guerin, Julie Savage .....Artists
Dianne Klinck ..... Business Manager
Fred Salgado ..... Circulation Mgr.
Emmette Jackson ..... Photo Editor
Photographers—Del Kittendorf, John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.

Columnists Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clark, Jim Smith, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, Joedy Smith, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens.

Feature Staff—Joycelyn Ward, Martha Robberts, Leslie McNevin, Pat Freeman.

Proof Staff— Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sharon Logan, Sarah Gordon.

News Staff—Jim Smith, Bobbie Shiplett, Maureen Perkins, Gayle Motes, Nancy Olsen, Sandra Dixon, Karen Pace, Merry Moorehouse, Jody Wilkis, Cookie Neubauer, Hope Pastor.

Sports Staff—John Wood, Shirley Hardison

Julian Wilcox .... Advertising Manager
Bill Love ..... Asst. Advertising Manager
Margo Duffe .....Layout

Advertising Sales Staff: Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Greg Grunke, Don Dughi.

Associated College Press, Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York.
Published by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

"They've Been Going Together For Quite A While"



Syllabus

JB No Longer Worries

By ROBERT SANCHEZ

Until last Monday, Jonah B. Mann (JB) was worried—and he had reason to be. There he was a senior in the School of Business, slated to graduate in only three weeks, and he had yet to find a job. He simply couldn't understand it. After all, he was a straight "C" student, except for a little variation when he got the "wrong teacher" in Humanities 201, "thet stoopid course they make we take so's thair teechurs'll have job." He was a certified white, anglo- saxon protestant, a 100 per cent American who had never belonged to any subversive or liberal organizations. He had been a loyal son of SAE for more than three years, and he had even been accorded the honor of guarding the SAE lion during the KA weekend of 1961. Weren't these qualifications enough for American industry?

WELL, AS I said, JB ceased to worry last Monday. On that fateful day he was interviewed by Mr. Searcy, a representative of Behemoth Corporation. Mr. Searcy hired JB to be a junior executive beginning this June. Now JB will never have to worry again. Now he can go ahead with his marriage to pretty Polly D. A. R Pure, popular KD. JB already had ceased to worry about the Army, for he had failed the physical when his blood was found to contain 37 percent alcohol, and in case that condition cleared up he had been unable to pass the mental aptitude test anyway.

SO JB HAS absolutely nothing to worry about. He is secure. His future is all set. He will shortly begin working for $5600 a year in Atlanta, where he and Polly will share a duplex in Hapeville. After five years of devoted anonymity, he will be promoted to a $7000-a-year job and transferred to Jacksonville, Florida, where he, Polly, and their two children will occupy a $15,000 house in the suburbs.

There he will remain. He will become a lay leader in his church, although he will never be troubled by thoughts about religion. He will be a Rotarian, a Jaycee, a Southern Republicrat, and a Son of the American Revolution. He will attend all Jacksonville cultural activities, such as the Gator Bowl and Haydon - Burns - for - Gevernor rallies.

HE WILL READ Life, Business Week, and the TV Guide. He will receive a promotion every three years until, in 1984, he will be a junior vice - president at $15,000 a year, a devoted father with a son at FSU, a respected and respectable civic leader, a pillar of the community, etc.

At the age of sixty—barring lung cancer —he will retire. He will receive an engraved gold watch, a liberal — or rather, generous — pension, and will at last take Polly on that long awaited trip to see Rock City. In short, he will be the paragon of success in the world of commerce, the ideal of nine out of ten FSU graduates. What a pity he will never amount to anything.

We Don't Meddle

TO THE EDITOR:

Your note under the letter from Bradley Munroe, in the Flambeau of Tuesday, May 8, stated that the list of students sponsoring participation of A&M in the track meet was "largely passed around by foreign students, many of whom signed." As a foreign student here, I was not aware of any such alleged action by the foreign students. I wonder from what source you obtained this information. The foreign students at FSU have an organization called the International Club and to my knowledge, this club did not have anything to do with passing around any such list.

Students from foreign countries come here essentially for the pursuit of knowledge. The majority of them are graduate students who know better than to meddle in a controversial issue which is actually of no concern to them.

M. S. LATEEF

Year Draws To A Close

By BOB FOSS

The year draws to a close and the final wrappings are all too soon to be administered. Summer plans are being made or have been made, and anticipations are being put aside for that final application of concentrated study.

Typewriters are heard down the hall creating for their users that final term paper or letter home. In the room next door a study break is being used to take a brief run through the year that has passed altogether too fast.

REGISTRATION, well that's over until next year. The first date for the football game with that someone you met during the trials of registration, and all the sudden it's homecoming. The traditional parade, amazing the Tallahassee people with all the creativity and genius that is contained within college world that is so far set apart from their own, the game, dance, and memories, and before you know it Thanksgiving and a much needed chance to catch up on lost sleep.

Back again for a month while preparations for Christmas are being formulated, New Year's resolutions being made to be broken at some later date, and then home again. Returning with surpluses of food, gifts and all kinds of seasonal goodies, and the inkling that finals aren't too far away, a last basketball game is attended, dead day is observed, finals become a reality . It's half over.

REGISTRATION again claims its toll of the confused and unprepared and it sure seems like an eternity until summer. Resumption of those dreaded phys. ed. classes and R.O.T.C. drills, an occasional movie at Westcott, an attendance at the last Lecture series, the greek weekends and you know, this semester too is about over. Over, that is, after one big fling.

Easter descends, and the pilgrimmage to to the beaches creates the annual collegiate image and some lasting memories. The migration back to school, and as far away as they seem, finals are just around the corner. Around the corner, that is, after class elections, circus weekend, the spring formal and finally the last issues of Smoke Signals, the Flambeau and the terminating epitaph—the Tally-Ho.

HARD TO BELIEVE, but it's that time of year again. What kind of year was it, and where did it go so fast? Who's really sure? The gamut of finals to be run will tie the bow on another year. This week to some will determine just how bright and untarnished the package will remain as it is put away into the safekeeping of the past.

Guest Column

"Butterfly" Has Depth One Shouldn't Miss

By DAWN SHARP

Into the lovely land of lotus ponds and oriental firs many FSU imaginations will traipse this weekend. Opening tonight in Westcott, Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" promises vicarious travel and artistic flight to students and faculty growing more harassed daily with numbering pre-exam pressures. It is a perfect "grand finale" in entertainment for the semester and attenders will want to be alert to its cultural depth.

PRINCIPALS Cio - Cio-San (Madame Butterfly) and Lieutenant Pinkerton are — like Othello and Desdamona — "unlike in clime, complexion, and degree" — and thus embark on marriage of disproportionateness. As the tragedy turns it becomes poignantly apparent that their respective values of human feelings and loyalties are likewise at odds. Kipling (points out Emily Coleman, Theatre Arts, May, 58) was not alone in his mistrust of any constructive alliance between East and West.

Being fuzzy on American-Japanese relations, one may wonder just what business a U. S. Naval officer had in Nagasaki in the year 1900 (the time and place of the opera.) The answer is that Japan had, in 1854, opened her long - locked doors to the ships and trade of the United States — a not altogether altruistic gesture that followed the coercion by Commodore Perry who appeared one day off the coast of Japan with a squadron of U. S. Warships.

THE OMINOUS sight of the steam - driven battle fleet so impressed the Japanese that they shelved their policy of death to foreigners who set foot on their shores, yielded to Perry's demands, and opened their ports. Thus Pinkerton — in "Madame Butterfly" — has the right as a U. S representative to be there and the official welcome mat of Japan to tread upon.

Brushing up on Buddhism, one can more fully appreciate the weight of denuciation of Butterfly by her uncle, a Japanese priest. She, like most other Japanese youths, has been nurtured in the faith of Buddha, which teaches that the way of escape from morality is the "Eightfold Path" of right belief, right resolve, right word, right act, right life, right effort, right thinking, and right meditation

"BUDDHISM PREACHES kindness to all living things and persons. (But) there is no God in Buddhism, no Creator. There is no beginning and so no end, or, if there is an end, it is in nothingness or "Nirvana." Thus there is no hope of a heaven. We may profitably compare Buddhism with the religion of the Greeks, who represent the thinking West that prepared the way for Christianity.

The Buddhists stand for self-repression, suppressing all one thinks or wants to do. The Greeks stood for self - expression, for action, and changing what is bad into good." (Compton's Encyclopedia, 1947)

AT THE TURN of the century the official state religion was Shinto — in a sense the worship of Japan itself — and millions who practiced Buddhism also observed Shinto rites. Every home had its miniature shrine where homage was paid to ancestors and to native gods. (In the twentieth century Japan's militarists expanded its gospel to teach that the emperor was divine, their race, superior, and their destiny, to rule the world.)

WITH SO STRINGENT a tradition enveloping Cio-Cio-San, imagine the electric jolt that must have sped through her frame on discovering, from the stormy interruption of her uncle at the wedding - feast, that Butterfly has visited the Christian missionaries with Pinkerton and denounced the gods of Japan. Their rapid leave - taking and curses are devastatingly sincere and Butterfly becomes to them as a thing apart, a religious and social leper.

The steadfast devotion of Butterfly to Pinkerton — even after desertion — marks her as a heroine of extraordinary dimensions. Through our sometimes disillusioned Western eyes we behold her faithfulness and femininity as something quite special in womanhood, a graphic witness to the literary myth that has grown up about the Japanese woman — geisha or goddess. Nowhere in drama or opera is there a more dramatic, durable manifestation of her capacities for sacrifice than in "Madame Butterfly," a portrait that leaves the audience far more to carry away from the music hall than their programs.

Letters

Program Was B iased

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to reply to Karen Thornton's column of May 8th concerning the Defenders television show on abortion. After stating that the program gave a fair and unbiased presentation, she went on to support the idea of legalized abortion.

First, the program did not present both sides of the issue equally. The only arguments presented against abortion were those brought out in a half-hearted manner in the prosecution's cross-examination of the defendant, Dr. Montgomery. The defendant answered each of the prosecution's questions with an unsubstantiated statement of his own views.

ON THE QUESTION of whether or not the fetus is a human person, the only thing that can be said is that it might or might not be. But one cannot kill an organism that might be human.

It is frequently stated that countless women are killed or maimed every year by illegal quack abortions. But countless people are also murdered every year. This is no argument for legalizing either murder or abortion, but rather for stricter enforcement of the law.

Most of the arguments presented in the TV show were at least partially emotional. Miss Thornton is similarly appealing to the emotions by accusing her opponents of "fanatical opposition" and by questioning the sincerity of their beliefs.

SHE FURTHER recommends that her opponents take an ostrich attitude by stating that "legalized abortion need not concern or involve them personally in the least." We would like to assure her that the problem does concern us and that we are sincere in our beliefs.

CLAUDIS KANEVAL
KAREN KISTLER
JOHN GAITHER
CAROLYN GILMORE
RONNIE MOSELEY
JACK DRISCOLL
PEGGY DICKMAN
GEORGE FRIEDMAN
ANNE ST. AMANT
RENE BABINEAU
JANET BECKER
J. O. BRANDEIVRE
CAROLE ANN DOTSON

Little Washington

Bureau Changes Hands

By HUME

A long time "political football" at F.S.U., SPEAKERS BUREAU, has recently passed to new hands. As the several posters on campus have announced, tryouts are currently being held under the direction of GOLD KEY. With a helping hand from the Speech Department, and a desire to limit the membership to those that are truly qualified, we feel that our representation in the state is bound to improve. One thing is for sure though . . . anything would be better than what we have had in recent years.

WHILE THE MEMBERSHIP of the "600" may change as time goes by, we feel that an outset number of six is extensive, to say the least. By NOVEMBER, we predict that the group will be closer to the "300." Let's hope that it falls no lower than the "200," however . . . by election time that is.

Though he is down from a recent defeat at the hands of a well qualified young gentleman, we select Bob Kerrigan as the L.W. Man of the WEEK. A fine job as Freshman Class President did not go unnoticed, and we suspect that much more will be heard from "CHECKMATE."

In our opinion, an unfair qualifications clause in the Smith Hall Constitution has added to the current headaches in dorm government. The "tide" is so far out these days, that the incumbent official, "Bucky" Fox, won re-election, unopposed, by the dorm Executive Council. Isn't it time that something was done about the dorm system? ATTENTION GENE BROWN: Maybe you can offer a solution to the problem. These are YOUR constituents . . . they seem unhappy.

DEAR DOUG SMITH: SUGGESTION: If you read between the lines of Little Washington in the future, as well as on the lines, we feel that you will find our purpose to be a great deal less than inane. SOME people like to be informed about what is "really" going on. I personally dislike an "A, B, C . . . approach."

"Tricia" Lawrence, longtime faithful member of Student Government, has been a little under the weather of late. I know I speak for many when I wish "Tricia" a speedy recovery and quick return to F.S.U.

PARTY POLITICS SEEM to be running a little "deep" of late. We note the elections in I.F.P.C. and Alpha Council in particular. We trust in the judgment of MOST, but we suggest that there should be areas entitled, OUT OF BOUNDS.

We close LITTLE WASHINGTON for this week, and for this year, with the sincere belief that STUDENT GOVERNMENT is on the way up at F.S.U. We recall the labors of many, and the men like "Buddy" Wotring who left us in body, but not in spirit. To the graduates we send our thanks . . . to the new administrations we wish the best. Further, we hope that LITTLE WASHINGTON can serve a useful purpose in the attainment of our mutually desired ends.

So Long!

TO THE EDITOR:

Some weeks ago the Flambeau published an article on the Interstate Exchange Program which has brought five University of Massachusetts students to FSU for a one semester stay.

Like all good things our semester at FSU is coming to an end, rather sadly we are preparing to say good-bye to your campus in the near future. Our experience at FSU has been short but pleasant and we have thoroughly enjoyed it.

DURING THE semester on campus we have received many signs of friendship, and we would like to thank you for so cordially accepting us as your fellow students. Also our very special thanks go to the Dean, Dr. Gilford Hale, the faculty and staff of the School of Education, as well as to the administration of the Florida State University for making our stay a pleasant one.

In another few days our group will return to Massachusetts, and the months we spent at FSU might be just another forgotten episode if it weren't for the friends we made here. FSU will live on in our memories and remind us of the nice people we met here and to whom we now say: "Farewell to all of you, and thank you for your friendship!"

ARLENE ANDERSON
BEEBE BOSSI
LEE CARRELL
LISA NORDBERG
JOY TRAQUAIR

Approval Is Awaited On Housing Policies

...using policies and priorities ...e trimester program have ... recommended by Dean of ...ents R. R. Oglesby, but they have not yet been presented to the Administrative Council for approval.

Under this plan the University assumes the obligation of housing all freshmen women who are not commuters. Tallahassee women students may, for the present, continue to live on campus.

They and their parents are reminded, however, "that girls who will agree to live at home, especially during the fall trimester, will provide one more opportunity for students who come from other areas of the state."

The two-semester housing contract will be discontinued and all students will contract their rooms trimester by trimester. At the student's request, a longer-term contract may be arranged with the Housing Office.

PRIORITY

Students currently enrolled for any trimester will be given first consideration for any available housing space for the following trimester.

Transfer and former students will be assigned available housing according to the date of their application. A full time staff person will be added to the Housing Office to be concerned wholly with securing additional facilities in town for all types of students —single men, single women, and married students.

Since the Fall trimester is expected to have the heaviest enrollment, plans are now under consideration to insure full use of the residence halls, as well as the other University facilities.

Among the proposals to insure even enrollment over the three trimesters is one which would limit the students allowed to enter in the Fall on the basis of their grade averages.

...partment Bill ...till Pending

...decision has been reached by ...University Administration on ...Women's Senate bill concern... women visiting in men's ...rtments, but the decision ...not be released to students

...ean of Women Katherine War... asserted that "A decision ...been reached," but added that ...President Gordon W. Black... returns to Tallahassee next ..., she cannot divulge the ...er.

..."ery effort was made," she ..., "to reach a decision be... the last issue of the Flam... was printed."

...Blackwell was unexpected... ...ed out of town because of ...death of his mother-in-law ...week.

...SS Registration

Summer school registration ...gins Saturday, June 16. ...classes will begin Tuesday, ...une 19, and end Saturday ...gust 11.

Students are to bring the ...rds they received from the ...egistrar's Office this week ...registration.



Twenty-Two FSU Public Relations Students

. . . have produced "Client File," a motion picture in color and sound. These students wrote the script, directed the action, operated the cameras and acted in the film under the direction of Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of public relations. Peggy Lu Phillips is shown at the typewriter. Ralph Crawley is directing and Charles Gilmore is handling the camera. The film will be used for training purposes as well as for projecting to other classes. It will also be shown before professional and business groups.

Public Relations Students Produce Film 'Client File'

Twenty-two Florida State University students in public relations have produced a 25-minute motion picture film called "Client File," which has everything short of a full cinemascope production from Hollywood. The film is in full color and will be accompanied by a full magnetic sound track.

The "star" of the 16 mm. film is Carolyn Lenahan who portrays a young, energetic public relations manager of the Recreation Division of the Florida Development Commission. The various scenes, "on location" at the Business Bldg. and the Carlton Bldg. where the commission is located, show Miss Lenahan as she goes about her work, researching and writing news, features and brochures. It shows her as she develops a film, a staged event and an exhibit for the recreation agency.

Other students are portrayed doing the public relations programming for various Tallahassee business concerns. Some other students are shown developing a public relations program for the Leon County Mental Health Association, Leon County Civil Defense, the Chamber of Commerce, The Florida Dept. of Agriculture and other organizations.

The camera follows the students as they go on field trips to local printing plants and to the development agency where they observe how Florida is promoted all over the world.

Besides doing their own acting, the students in Dr. Kobre's class wrote the script and did much of the production work under the instructor's direction. Ronald Cueto and Toni Kuster as well as Charles Gilmore and others operated the camera.

Gilmore, who works at the WFSU-TV educational station, was in charge of the script and Ralph Crawley headed the title department. John Rogers was in charge of sound.

Dr. Kobre, who has produced 8 mm films before, consulted FSU film expert Werner Vagt of the university television station for ideas and methods.

"Client File" will have many practical uses, Dr. Kobre explained. The film will be projected as an introduction to the public relations courses and, during the semester, will be used as a training film. "Client File" will be shown to other students in the School of Business and to other departments and schools at the university.

The motion picture may be shown to junior colleges and business and professional public relations groups throughout the states, added Kobre.

Honor Court Tries Fifty-Four

The Florida State University Honor Court has tried a total of 54 cases during the past year.

A summary of the most recent cases follows:

Two students were found guilty and sentenced to two semesters of Honor Court Probation for stealing from the University Bookstore.

Two students were sentenced to immediate suspension for stealing. One student stole and sold another student's book, the other removed a piece of public property.

Three students were found guilty of deception and sentenced to two semesters of Honor Court probation. Two of the cases involved obtaining records from a record company illegally by using fictitious names and box numbers. The other student was convicted for lying to a professor concerning absences from class.

Three students were sentenced to one semester Honor Court Probation on charges of deception. Two cases involved falsifying a bill of sale for the purpose of registering a car with the Traffic Office. The third was a case of deception concerning a discrepancy in destination on a sign-out card.

The newly elected Honor Court has tried three cases

A student was found guilty of deception in the illegal use of another student's Food Plan ticket and sentenced to one semester Honor Court probation. Her sentence was suspended on the grounds that she was unfamiliar with the Food Plan system and unaware that she had committed an Honor Court offense.

Another student was found guilty of deception in the lending of his Food Plan ticket and sentenced to one semester Honor Court probation.

A third student was found guilty of stealing several small articles from the Student Center. Because of extenuating circumstances, the sentence was reduced to two semesters Honor Court probation.

Summer Recreation Is Being Planned

Canoeing, deep sea fishing and campus movies will be presented during the summer session of Florida State University.

There will be a bus to the reservation each Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. returning at 6 p.m. with the round trip costing only $.25.

Four canoe trips and three deep sea fishing excursions at the coast (free transportation) will highlight the water activities for the summer.

The Robe will open the series of eight movies on June 17, with an admission price of $.25 to pay for the two new movie projectors. There will also be six book reviews spaced throughout the session.

In the line of sports there will be an organized bowling league and basketball teams. On the tennis courts this summer square dances will be held. Six of these dances will be held with an orchestra for each one. At the Student Center six dances will be held also with an orchestra for three of them.

A special trip will be taken on June 24, to the Stephen Foster Memorial. Transportation is free and there will be lunch at the Colonial Hotel. On June 28 the President's Reception will be held .

A tour of Tallahassee will be held July 1. A Music Camp Concert will feature an exchange group from Mexico, also July 1. There will be a Music Camp Stunt Night, July 4.

A dramatic presentation, **The Way of the World** by Congreve, will be July 5.

Student Senate Discusses Bill On Campaign Material

Debate Wednesday at the last Student Senate meeting of the year centered around a bill which would require candidates for student offices to obtain permission from property owners before posting campaign material.

After many amendments, the bill was finally passed unanimously.

Sen. Arnie Gibbs felt that it was illegal to say what kind of campaign material a candidate could distribute at a private establishment. He felt this was up to the owner.

Women's Vice President Jeanie Ferlita explained that she felt there was a need for clarification in the Statues, but that "the Elections Committee can not govern any private establishment."

Sen. Jim Johnson said that off-off-campus property should be related by the owner. Sen. Johnson added that if he wanted to place a 100 foot long, 20 foot wide campaign poster in front of his fraternity house that the Election's Committee shouldn't have anything to say about it

Secretary of Elections Ron Jones then explained that his committee was not trying to regulate private property, but was trying to protect property owners by enforcing the rule that no one puts up campaign material without the consent of the property owner

Sen. Jeannie Grahame agreed with Secretary Jones. She illustrated how a candidate could come along, and put up a fifty foot sign without the property owner's consent. She then explained that Elections committee could not say anything about the candidate's actions.

Secretary Jones then explained that if there isn't a regulation to limit the amount of posters that are placed in eating establishments the fire marshalls from Tallahassee will not allow any campaign material to be placed at some businesses adjacent to campus at all

A bill to limit the student body president, the student body vice president, the men's vice president, women's vice president, the chief justice of Honor Court, the Traffic Court chairman, and the chairman of the University Court from holding fraternity or sorority offices while serving their particular term in office was unanimously defeated.

Senators felt that this was unconstitutional and infringed an individual's right to serve in any capacity other than in Student Government.

Bower Given Wylie Award

The Philip Wylie Award at Florida State University to the 1961-62 graduate showing most promise of success in librarianship was given to Donald M. Bower, Friday.

Bower, 45, of St. Petersburg, presently is on the library staff at the University of South Florida. He received his master of science degree in library science at FSU last January.

Dean Louis Shores of the Library School made the award presentation, the seventh annual Wylie award given at FSU. The award was established at FSU by the well known novelist and essayist, whose home is Miami.

Bower is originally from Cleveland, Ohio. He received a bachelor of architecture degree in 1940 from Western Reserve University and worked thereafter in the Architectural Dept. of Colonial Williamsburg.

In 1943-44 he was assistant to the supervisor of Fox Movietone News, Washington; from 1944 to 1974 was in public relations work with 20th Century Fox, Beverly Hills, Calif.; and in 1948-49 served as a Sunday School missionary at Aztec, N. M.

He received a bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1951 and from 1951 to 1958 was chaplain and assistant professor in the Religion and Philosophy Dept. at Inter-American University, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Lyles Succumbs

Mrs. J. Belton Lyles of Spartanburg, S. C., mother of Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell, wife of the president of Florida State University, died at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday afternoon after suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Blackwell, who was enroute to Spartanburg, was joined by President Blackwell yesterday was in Tampa at a dinner honoring outstanding Tampa high school students.

For Better Health, Improve Circulation
by Massage
Headache—Sore Muscles—Tension
● Swedish Massage
● Slenderizing
● Exercise
"Add Years to Your Life and Life to Your Years"
DRAKE'S MASSAGE STUDIO
For Men and Women
Hotel Duval
Phone 222-5364

Talquin Inn
THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAST PATRONAGE
WE HAVE ENJOYED SERVING YOU
3 Miles West on West Tennessee

PLAN ON HAVING YOUR
Graduation Dinner
AT
The Silver Slipper
2000 S. Monroe
224-1266

Your Favorite Graduate Has Earned A Gift FROM
VARDI'S
Ernst Belts 2.50
Rooster Ties ..... 2.50—3.50
Ernest Tie-Tacs ..... 1.50—2.50
Bookends ..... 3.95—15.00
Museum Sculpture ..... 2.25 up
Imported French Toiletries:
Millot's Crepe-de-chine & Insolent ..... 3.00 up
Givenchy Le De and L'Interdit ..... 5.00 up
Jewelry From the Seven Seas ..... 1.00 up
Roy the Froy 1.00
Rondo . . . Circular playing cards ..... 2.00—3.50
and a host of other marvelous and unusual ideas
imports by
VARDI
214 West College Ave.
Bill-the-Bank Lay-Away

Why Carry Those Winter Clothes Home?
FREE! Storage Moth-Proofing Mildew-Proofing
Quality Cleaner's
DIAL 222-5097 215 W. College

Gifts For The Graduate
Diamond Set Rings and Pendants
Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry
Birthstone Rings
Parker and Sheaffer Pens
Silver
Binoculars
Travel Clocks
Transistor Radios
W.W. Putnam Jewelers
REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
308 So. Monroe Ph. 222-3075
DOWNTOWN TALLAHASSEE
PARK FREE WHILE SHOPPING HERE AT THE PARK AND SHOP LOT NO. 1 NEXT DOOR

GIGANTIC SUIT SALE
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
May 24, 25, 26...
If You Intend To Buy A Suit...
IT WILL PAY YOU TO WAIT!
Special Preview Night For University Students and Faculty
Wednesday, May 23--6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
OVER 1,000
SUITS
• Plaids • Checks • Stripes • Solids
• New Patterns • New Fabrics • New Styles
Sears, Tallahassee, Florida

Approximately 1150 Will Receive Degrees June 2

Approximately 1,150 students, including 203 graduate students will be graduated Saturday, June 2, from Florida State University's various schools and colleges.

Those to receive degrees are:

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education

Marilyn M Amundson, Janet De-Nimo, Ruth Esther Foden Gayle Lucky Greene Marie C Josberger, Emily Jane Lyons, Remma Blanton Price.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Judith Ann Butler, Bonnie Maghes Ellis, Laura Elizabeth Fetterlee, Edith Marie Fuller, Elizabeth Lyle Goodwin, Nancy Aleen Gray, Jane A Hollis, Sally Ann Hoit, Diana Rebecca Hood, Judith Labadie, Bonnie Lee Raedisen, Peggy Ann Sanders, Suellen Mary Sullivan, Sandra May Turgeon, Terry Sue Turner, Wynyard Marie Williams, Edith Charlene Worrall.

Bachelor of Science

Richard Milton Adams, David E Aiello, Donald Fred Aiken, Kenneth E Allen, Raymond Frederick Allen, Richard Rothwell Almond, Thomas Lee Anderson, William H. Arnold Jr. F Jackson Ascheri, Waymon Manry Ashley.

William Mac Autry III, Candido Jose Barcelo, Benjamin Charles Barranco, Joseph A. Barresi Jr., Dowell Bernard Bates, Richard Ward Beagles, Robert Post Bell, C. Malcolm Bennett, Gerald Lee Benton, Joseph M. Berchey, Bryan Frank Bergeron Jr.

Walter Eugene Bigbie, David Nelson Blitch Jr., Gordon Crews Bond, Albert S. Bowen, Charles Lawson Boyer, Roy Croft Brand, John Michael Brock and Elliotte LeRoy Brewton Jr.

Lyman Bunn Jr., Barbek Brook, Robert D. Brock, Bertram D. Brown, Rodney Dague Buck, Michael C Burch, Fred H Burkes, Charles J Burns, Patricia Ann Cannella, Donald L. Carson, Jean Burbeson Carrison, James Howland Caswell, Anthony Franklin Chafin, Richard Cain.

David Ciarcchi, Charles C Clifton D Dean Coffin, Thomas Wilton Conley III, James H Craven Roy E. Daniels, Richard Terrell Davis, Francis Ramona Deeson, Arthur Lawrence Devoy, Patrick John Dolan, John Robert Douglas Jr.

Thomas Joseph Dowdell, Charles Norman Dudley, Alla Erman, Duane Jack Esaki, Zonetta Elisabeth Fain, Donald Elliott Farry, George Allen Fergusson Walter James Fleming, Franklin Rudolph Fletcher, Philip Paul Fletcher Jr Robert Orr Fohl, Henry Neil Fountain Jr.

Douglas S. French Thomas Wayne Fritz, Lewie D Fugate, Julann Gabbert, Randal Buzz Geoghagan, Wylie Howard Gilmore, Gene John Giuliani, Richard C Goodell, Edson Whiteman Graessling Thomas, Norman Griscard, Carolyn Sue Halman, M. Marvin Hammett, Herbert William Harris, William Karl Harris, William W. Harris, Beverly Neal Haygood, Edwin C Hays.

George Lloyd Heflin, Jimmy Oliver Helms, Robert A. Hennessy Alan Richard Herbert, Rudy Hernandez, William D Heuck, Delbert Grady Hicks, James F. Hipp Jr. Joseph Eugene Hitchcock Jr, William Calvin Holley III, Edwin Gunn Hyatt Jr, Ronald Lee Irwin, Jerry Parris Jeffress.

Jerry Luther Jessup, Earl D Johnson, Malcolm Parks Johnson Otho Bronson Jordan, Charles M Keating, Marvin Kelley, Lawrence D King, Alan Scott Kirkpatrick, Katherine Jean Kortegaard, George Ann Kutter, Carl Martin Kutter Jr, Ben N Lakin, Patrick Gilbert Langston, Esther Sue Larson, Donna Lee LaRue, Louis Kersey Lebeau.

Henry David Ledbetter, Frances Marion Lee, Annette Leingartner, Eva Rae Littlejohn Jr, Albert Gallatin Love V, Robert Preston MacFate Jr, Janet Sandra Mattocks, William M Mayo, James Robert McCall, Harold Boyce McCormack.

Ernest J McCrone, Jerry Lamar McDaniel Jr, Tree M McNeal, Raymond K Mebane, Gerald Edward Mehlich, Maurice Berner Millis, James Ronald Minchin, Stuart Mitchelson Cummings W Moles Jr, Michael J. Moloney, Andrew Herold Moore, Walter Douglas Morris, Kenneth Dow Moser, Warren Richard Mowell, Wilson A Nelson, Leon Q Nix Jr.

Ronald L Nystrom, Robert Grady Odom, Arlo G Outlaw, Michael Smith Overstreet Jr, William Eugene Page III, Lucinda Lorraine Parker, Mary Ann Pearson, James V. Peters, Harry J Pickett, Robert Pierce, Barbara Marie Pilkinton, Donald F Powell Jr, C Powell, Andrew Lonnie Powers.

Linda Reeve, Deborah Josephine Ricketts Gale C Roemheld, Patricia Grace Smith, Judith Ann Steadman, Marcia Lynne Stein, Sarah Anne Terrell, Anita Louise Thompson.

Dora Carolyn Thornton, Susan Lynn Thorp, Karen Sue Thoureen, Mary Ann Trask, Linda Louise Walter, Carol Martin-Vegue Whitehead, Elizabeth Ann Wickersham, Annie Jane Williams.

Bachelor of Arts

Pheobie Claire Pope.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science

Sally Adair Adams, Franklin M. Akins, Joyce M Alleman, Paul L. Andrews, Janice Cathryn Ard, Jr. June F Baldwin, Violet Margo Bastard, Virginia Frances Baymiller, Camila Faye Beauchamp, Ferdinand B. Bergmann, Mary Suzanne Bevier.

Suzanne Beville, Glenna Fay Blackburn, Janice Ella Blackwell, Virginia B Blount, Shelby Joan Bodiford, Linda Joy Boise, Linda Ann Bozeman, Betty Carolyn Brady, Rebecca Nan Braxton, Ann Carol Brennan.

Dorothy Louise Broadwell, Marjorie Jane Brown, Barbara Brunner, Gwendolyn Mae Bullard, Richard A. Bunting, Kathryn June Burts, Susan Butler, Sheila Britt Cameron, Selby Cannon, Nancy Anne Carlson, Mary Ann Carroll.

Charles N. Carter, Sue Ann Casciola, Dorothy Otis Chazal, Jewell Naomi Cheely, William James Clancy, Diane Clark, Margaret Eugenia Clark, Marilyn Rebecca Clark, Mary Frances B Clark, Nancy Ruth Cleland, Betty Jean Cloud, Rita R. Cobb, Charles W Collier, Brenda Shirlene Cook, Carla Gwen Cook, Margaret Wilson Cooper, Ritchie Louise Cooper, Sally Louise Cooper, Cato, Ann Coward, Virginia Hold Cox, Linda Sharon Creighton, Judith Curtiss, James Melvin Daniel.

Judith Ann Darsey, Sara Elizabeth Davis, Virginia Gayle Davis, Jeraldine Carol Day, Shirley Ann Dea' Norma DeCamp, Donna Marion Deutsch, Nelrea Dickson, Ellen Adair Dillon, Hermon Dodson, Thomas LeRoy Dorsett Jr., Sharon Janet Downing, Nancy Hodges Duden.

Margaret Dunn, Sandra Leigh Eason, Ellen Edge, Muir J. Edney Jr. Jack Clark Edwards, Judith Lee Edwards, Sylvia Karen Ekman, Linda Ruth Eshleman, Phyllis Eichert Estridge, Mary Virginia Fearnside, Katherine Jo Ficarrotta.

Jane Love Finchum, Eddie Mitchel Franklin, Elizabeth Ivylyn Frazier, Joel Harold Friedman, Minora Frances Galbraith, Michelle Ann Garrett, Nadine Henderson Gentry, Jane Ellen Gridley, William Harry George.

Emory Eugene Giddens, Mary Ann Goss, Patricia Justine Golden, Faye Elizabeth Gordy, Linda Marion Gormley, Martha Griffith, Melanie Frances Groover, Carol Frances Hair, Bruce Wendell Hall, Flora Ann Hampton, Betty Jean Hand.

Myrtle Elizabeth Hanna, Donald Lee Hanson Jr., Vonnie Jean Hart, Lily Marsena Hawk, Mary Martha Headley, Janet Gayle Hearn, Mary Garrett Hellinger, Jo Ann Helm, Betty Jo Henry, Sandra Jean Henson, Lawrence Ronald Hepburn.

Martha Rebecca Hill, Joanne Frances Hinds, Sandra Lynn Hooks, Alice Josephine Horn, Mary Ruth Howell, Penelope Vetch Howell, Dorothy Edwina Humphrey, Robert Wayne Hunter, Eula Mae Hurst, James Thomas Hurst.

Kathleen Ann Hutchins, Linda Lee Jackson, Sally J. James, George F Jensen, Karen Sue Johnson, Sandra Raye Johnson, Susan Griscom Johnson, Thomas Edward Johnson, Carl Lamar Jolly, Anton Chris Jones, Sue Ellen Jones, Mescer Kager, Dauntice Delorise Keel, Milton Fred Kelly, Janet Carolyn King, Peggy Anne King.

Jean Valerie Kirchhoff, Stephen Edward Klemm, Jean Diane Knight, Jann Waters Knight, Karin Leigh Knight, Helen Allene Kuhn, Phyllis Jo LaFollette, Jack Robert Lambert, Marilyn Lancaster, Ouida Hayes Lanier, Evelyn Louise Larson.

Jane T Lawhorn, Lawhorn, Kathryn Virginia Layne, Jannie Rae Leach, Lorraine Lee LeBoeuf, Bennie Vernon Lewis, Linda Lee, Katherine Lewis, Bonnie Liston, Marjorie Ruth Little, Donald Ernest Lott, Patricia Helen Mack.

Esther Mallia, Dorothy Dale Mann, Beverly Louise Marchant, Arlene Vaughn Martin, Mary Bea McAnnich, Gail Ewing McDonald, Ruth Lynn McDonald, Terry Lynn McGuire, Martha Ann McKethan, Patricia Lynn McManama, Kay Ireen Meeks.

Peggy Dawson Meyer, Phyllis Annette Moore, Clair Jean Mundy, Jean B Myers, Susan D. Neely, Barbara Mattie Nichols, Rosalie Anna Negrasa, Joan S Ojala, Mary Patricia O'Reilly, Carina Lee Omer, Mary Mac Owens, Barbara Dorothy Page, Mary Grace Palcic, Betty Jean Parker, Zelda Yvonne Parrell, Linda Anson Pate, Virginia Ann Patterson, Linda Loyce Patton, Gene Rodney Peacock, Patricia Peddie, Blair Russell Phillips, Fred Pickard, Vernita Marianna Pinto, Mary Marguerite Pipkin, Shirley Gail Porter, Roberta Catherine Powers.

Claire Elizabeth Prandoni, Judith Lee Price, Annie Ruth Rainey, Gloria Jean Rankin, Ray R. Raymond, Flinor Wilson Ready, Faye Bradsher, Reeves, Rodney Lee, Reeves, Mary Lee Register, Dee Reid, Reynolds, Virginia Sue Rhodes.

Elizabeth M Rider, Dorothy Dean Rodabaugh, Walter Joseph Rodenbach Jr, Pegg Ross, Manuel Roy, Richard Donald Santello, Janice Ruth Sasser, Elizabeth M Saunders, Thomas R Sayre, James L Scaggs, Charles Edward Schack, Edward John August Schindler, Maxine Louise Schramm, Barbara Ann Scott.

William Jody Shampine, • Mary Audrey Sharon, Kathleen Louise Shay, Bennett H Shelfer Jr., Sara Ruth Shelfer, Jeanne Ann Shuman Smith, Judith Katherine Smith, Odessa Lee Smith.

Patricia Louise Smith, Samuel Emmett Smith, Saralee Smith, Zephbie Smith, Susan Jeannette Snell, Doris Louise Solomon, Sandra Claire Spear, Patricia Faye Spears, Lydia Robinson Speed, Joan Spratt, Agnes Stansfield, Carol Ann Stayer, Norman Russell Steadman.

Lenora Ann Stephens, Elizabeth Suzanne Stoinoff, Edgar Eugene Stokes, Eda Louise Stoltz, Judith P. Swalley, Nancy Lou Swilley, Bernard Price Swindell, Mary Ann Temple, Mary Annette Thames, Joyce Ann Thompson, Margaret Ann Old Todd, Sharon L. Toth.

Miriam Boyette Tripp, Eldon Gardner Tullis, George Keegee Tyler, Reba Jane Underwood, Sandra Gail Vanmatt, Betty Ruth Wadsworth, Rose Dorothy Waddingham, Martha Clyde Watkins, Patricia Elise Welch, Sandra Dawn Welch, Martha Mary Wermeschee, Mercy Alice Whilden, Patricia Jane Whitley, Stella Stanford Wilcox, Linda Oline Williams.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Arts

Alexandria Demas, Sandra W. Grow, Charlotte Doris Hunt, Virginia W. Law, Susan Diane Marsch.

COLLEGE of arts & sciences 8

Bachelor of Science

David Harold Akey, Donald McGaughy Alexander, Ed M. Andrews, Linda Jeanne Austin, James Hal Baker, Woodrow Otis Beauchamp Jr., Fred Alvin Beeler, G Kemble Bennett Jr., William L Bergstraesser Jr, Vernon Lewis Buell, Raymond Edward Biedinger, Samuel Norton Bird.

Walter Thomas Blackshear, Graham Wallace Blomquist Jr, Donald Jay Bogue, Elwin Claude Boozer Jr., Brenda Lee Brandt, Charles Henry Bremer, Eugene Brock, Ernest Allen Brown, Leroy P. Brunner, Arthur Morris Busbia, Clarence H. Bush Jr., Robert William Byrne.

Mary Ann Caplinger, Marlene Fernanda Carbonell, Marjorie Ann Carlson, Mygnon Champion, William L. Chase, Stanley Cheren, Michael Carter Chester, Aundrea Elayne Christopher, Constance Church, Jeffrey Byron Clark.

Marion Francis Clark II, Robert N. Claxton, Anthony Richard Clinger, Kenneth Brooks Cone, John Turner Conway, Wendell A. Cox, Bobbie Aileen Cranford, Dewy A. Crisp, Donald C. Cunningham, Bernard B. Cushing, Joseph Lee Dagnon.

Anna Louise Davis, Doris Davis, Fred A. Davis Jr., William H. Davis, Louis John DeFelice, Robert Otis DeHaney, Joe L. Dewrell, Fred Edward Diulus Jr., James Dixon, Donald J. Donatelli.

Robert F. Donohue, Kathleen Downey, Stephen Eugene Dunlap, John Edman, Robert Clay Ellis, Lucy Virginia Engelhard, William Charles Enberge, George Arthur Evans Jr., Jo Elen Eyster.

Susan Kittredge Fisher, Thomas Mack Fisher, Kay Charlotte Fletcher, John Compton French Jr., Sayer Loyal Frisbie IV, Timothy C. Galvin, L. Dale Gauvin, William M. Graham, Donald L. Green, Elizabeth Lois Gunn.

Joseph W. Haddock, Hans Eric Hansen, Gail Harris, Robert Curtis Harris, Lamar W Hartsfield Jr., Lionel Randell Henderson, Harry Lee Hickson Jr., Charles Kelly Hill, Victor L. Hirsch, William Dana Hiscock III, Robert Maurice Holley Jr., Joseph Jesse Hope, Harold Hazlett Hosack, Kay Marlene Hudson.

James Ralph Hughes, Hal Clinton Ingram, Tom Dewitt Inskeep, Richard Alan Jensen, Winston H. Jervis Jr., Charles Wayne Johnson, Edward R. Johnson, Victor B. Johnson Jr., John Harrison Jones, Betty Ann Keller.

Robert Gordon Kilburn, Sammy Madison Kilman, George Lee Kosko, Joel Vincent Lanken, Fred H. Lanning, Sally Roslyn Lewinsky, Charles William Lewis, Frederick Stearns Lewis, Barbara Jean Lima.

Frederick Lee Littlefield III, Albert B Lockwood, Douglas Harold Logan, Lake H Lyal Jr., Harry Lee MacGill, Edward J. Mac Grotty, Patricia Ann Mann, Howard L. Marshall, Shirley Ann Martin.

Alice Maxine Matthews, J. Edwin Mayer, Terrance Thomas McCabe, Vivian Charlene McDaniel, Thomas Joseph McKay, Judith Elaine McKinnis, Charles Thomas Mede, Thomas Joseph Mew III, Peter F Moffett, Thomas A Molitor, Robert A. Moore, Curtis Raymond Mosley, Carl Monroe Mostellar, Thomas Oswald Muller III, Stephen Ira Parks, David Ross Parkson.

Fred Stanford Parrish, Richard Bradley Pasto, Anthony J Perrone, Wayne L. Perkins, James Edward Phifer Jr., Roger Allen Pick, John C Pilcher, Marshall Van Pinson, Thomas Arthur Pisinski.

Stephen Ross Poe, Alan Joseph Patrick Pollock, Samuel S Porco Jr., Josephine Reiling, James L. Ridley, Carroll R. Runyon Jr., Theodore Ralph Ruta, John Calvin Sanderlin, August Joseph Sardinha Jr., Stanley Steven Sawicki.

Fred Schmehl, Thomas Gaylord Schultz, Duke Hill Scott, Melvyn A. Shapiro, Mary Linda Hall Shaw, Max Albert Shaw, Richard A. Shulman, Albert Thurman Siggrist, Henry Bryant Sims, Lenwood Glenn Skinner.

Jack William Slaton Jr., Clark L. Smith, Douglas Bodsford Smith Jr., James Cloudis Smith, Marvin Wendell Smith, Rodnes Clyde Smith, Van Elliott Smith, Daniel L Solomon.

Linda Kaye Stearns, Phil W Steeves, Stephen Sterk Jr., Robert A Stuart, Lawrence Earl Taylor, Samuel Joseph Thompson II, Lawrence William Thompson, Quentin Thomas Till, Andrew Jones Trice Jr., Joseph Michael Troncali, Virginia Catherine Twerdochlib, Herbert Walter Uppitt, Ira Sylvester Valentine Jr., Harley L. Vause.

Daniel Robert Watson, Roger B Walker, Leonard Weinstein, Donald Louis Wells, William Roberts Wilkins, Loyd Eugene Williams, Richard Stanley Wilson, Ronald Wilson Wingate, John Emmanuel Yancey, Thomas Wayland Yarbrough, Robert Van Yeager.

Bachelor of Arts

William Andemour, William Robert Abbrell II, Brenda Lee Albergon, Patricia Finn Alexander, Mary Sue Allen, Sharon Jean Arment, Sandra Jeannine Asher, Caroline Lee Avera, Elaine Marie Barber, Robert Van Barrow, Eleanor Irene Be.

James Carlton Berry, Sandra Kay Bohannon, Lloyd Thomas Bragoz, John Francis Brickett, Jane Ann Briggs, Paul Allen Brown, Forrest Russell Bryant, Marilyn Ann Burkholder, Earl Benjamin Carr.

Dennis Stephen Cassidy, Eric Chandler, William Edward Clarke Jr., Kathryn Carlton Clemons, Sandra Mae Cozette Clift, Michael F Cohen, Victor M. Comolli, Charles Walker Crawford Jr., George William Crofts.

Martha Susan Daniel, Ralph Charles Datillio, Nicolas Loeb David, Ann V Davis, Hugh L. Davis, David Armon Day, Thomas Arno Decker, Donna Kay Dial, Penelope Clair Diehl, Elizabeth Anne Diehm, Cassandra Amelia Dixon.

Patricia Rae Doepke, Mary Elizabeth Donnelly, Jan Isabelle Doughertz, Jan Wharren Duggar, Sam Hays Durham Jr., Deanna Lee Edwards, Barbara Elliott, David Emin Gonzalo S Esparza, Roland Wallace Eves, Frances Bell Exum.

Martha Cloutier Facklam, Gwendolyn Sue Flood, Thomas J Fortina Jr., J Lawrence Fox, James Charles Fox, Mildred Judith Freeman, Nancy Treasure Hannaford Freeman, Maryann Galvin.

Dannye Carol Gibson, Mary Gail Gillespie, Lee Garie Gray, Carol Ann Gulley, Diane Hagan, Josephine Ann Harrison, Charles Louis Hawkins, Jean F. Hern, Virginia Lee Herrmann.

Mary Shirley Hodges, Sara Beth Huntley, John Merle Jerke, Carolyn Johnson, Mary Clyde Johnson, Charles A. Kemman, Claire Arment Kemper, Helen Hibler Knight, Pauline Elise Krausche, Dorothy M. Lanning, Sal A. Lanza Jr., Derek Spencer Lawler, Margaret Stephens Lawrence, Letty Anne Lee, Irene K. Lemieux.

Stinson Haselton Lenkerd, Park Roland Lewis Jr., Mary Frances Malcolm, Theresa Beverly Margheta, Marilyn Patricia Marshburn, Linda Jane Mathews, Carol Kennedy McGowen, Milton E McGowen, William Pearman McLemore, Claudia Ann Meeks, Frank Joseph Miller, Linda Ellen Miller.

Susan Halliday Mitchell, Charles Harold Montford, Merry Elisabeth Morehouse, Robert Henry Mortner, Sharon Lynn Moses, Sarah Gunn Moore, Gary Edward Neal, Carol Mildred Nelson, Margaret Webb Nelson.

Barbara Kay Ogden, Gordon David Opstad, John Dahlman Pasto, Allen D Pate, Deborah Ellen Patterson, Keith Owens Pitchford, Carolyn Scarlett Pogue, LaVerne Frederick Pohl Jr., Stanley Leon Price, Harriet Elizabeth Priest.

Nina Patricia Reddy, Elizabeth Collins Rice, Linda Gail Rice, Mario Norberto Rios, Ben Houston Romine Jr., Jane Phillips Ross, William D Royster, Samuel Saldivar Garcia, Ann Virginia Sampson, Frances Loretta Sandstrom, Carolyn Worth Schaefer, Charlette Watson Schildecker.

Herbert G. Schmuck, Frances Annette Sharp, Mabel Watson Shaw, Harriet Harris Sibley, Nancie Lou Sill, Timothy Wayne Sineath, Joseph Daniel Smith Jr., Robert Tipton Snipes, Sarah Emily Staninger, David Wayne Staton, George Joseph Stegmeir Jr., Joyce Ann Story, Berkely Strobel, Mary Ann Sunday.

Barbara Elaine Syfratt, Wallace Ervin Taylor, Dorothy Swancey Thomas, Peggy Elizabeth Traylor, George M Trebour, Ann Wallar Turner, Barbara Joan Walker, Mary Ann Walker, Linda Lee Walton, Joanna Williams Warren.

Daryl Mae Weatherly, Eunice Margaret Webb, Judith-Ann Renata Whittaker, Jan K. Williams, Lynn Simon Williamson, Loren G. Wolfinbarger, Kent Philip Wood, Jerry Ross Woodall, Marjorie Susan Worklizer.

A. Douglas Worley, William Christopher Worrell Jr., William H Wratten, Martha Ozella Wynn, Sape Anne Zylstra.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Music

Griffin Scofield Beaman Griffin, Nancy Conner Hearn, Ralph Rosenberg, Ellen Burdella Taaffe.

Master of Science

Russell O. Alderman, Benjamin J Allen Jr, Jon Paul Alston, James Harold Bedsole, Charles Henry Blake, Patricia J. Bloch, John Edward Bodle, Charles R. Bond Paul Bowdoin, Stuart Owen Brogsell, James Harold Bruce.

Margaret Cannon, John Richard Carpenter, Lillian S. Conesa, Wietse de Hoop, Ahmed Lotfy Elattar, Bill A. Felton, James B. Fleece, Richard Joseph Fleming, Thomas, Leroy Francis, John Francis Gander, Evelyn Elreane Gatley, Elaine Pardue Giles, Edward P. Guettler, Keith Allan Harp.

James Edward Harris, Bonnie Le Merle Hart, Edward Sonn Hessberg, Jean L. Hoffman, Howard W. Huseman, Ethel Madge Hutcherson, Winfield Alan Jones, Rosalind Sylvia Kochel, William Charles Lansdowne, Granville Lee Larimore.

Wade Thomas Macey, Marion Glenn Martin, Eugene McCormick, Julia Gay McCoy, Jennie J. McIntyre, Norma Gayle McKinney, Edward Victor Mednick, Saria D. Merchant, Joseph F. Metcalf, Richard Sheppard Mitchell, Dale Duane Morris.

John Malcolm Motes, M. L. Chintana Navawongs, David F. Noble Sr., Dorris LaVanture Olds, James Dickens, Phillips Jr, Richard C Phillips, Edward Gould Platt Jr., Joseph Howard Purser, Mary Esther Raker.

Margaret Bregger Ramsey, Robert Ellis Reiman, Carmelita De-Guzman Reynes, William Roger Reynolds, Carolyn Ruth Riley, Carlton Charles Rochpil, Mark W. Roe, W. Terry Rogers, Mary Ann Russo, Curbachan Lal Sachdeva, Bh. U. Bhaskara Sarma.

James Byrd Seaborn, John Douglass Sharp, Janace A. Speckman, Joseph Jarlathe Staley, Myrtle Lingo Stevens, Marilyn Sue Swears, Wayne Chittick Thompson, Philip John Unrein, Paul Von Ward, Mary Alice White, Herman C. Willcutt, Mary Phyllis Williamson, William Earl Young.

Master of Arts

Carmen M. Avila, Carol Jane Bradley, Stuart John Brisley, Thomas J. Burns, Charles A. L. De-Forest Bader, Linda Joreen Suzanne Goyer, Jeanna Frances Graham, Dennis Lee Hale, Frances Irene Helms, Jeanne B Howard, Gladys Ann Kachdin, Joseph Mar... Robert W. Lan... Mares, Marian ... Moon, Walter ... thy Lola Rudwa... Rueth, James ... an Walter ... Watkins, Ray S. ...

Master of Social Work

Marsha Beth Bal... dy, Eldred R. ... son Brown, ... John Thomas ... ting, Richard D ... Eleanor Dutton ... hart, Pauline ... Barbara Thom... Frampton, Mary ... Temple Hess, ... land, Robert C ... Jaeger, Carolyn ... Urias Kenther... dron, Norman G ... Eleanor Fraser ... Moulthrop, Nancy ... C. Fred Rader ... son, Charles William ... Lowell Rottar, ... Rutchik, Gerald ... Mildred Dale ... Anna Elizabeth ... Wesley Strusser, ... Anna R Tuttleman ... VanVranken, Florence ...

Master of Business Administration

Marian Jone Hensley, ... tani, Jyotin Sheth, ...

Doctor of Education

Charles H Adair, ... Paul Webb Fitzgerald, Walter ... Fries, Saul A ...

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Daniel Boda, Joseph O'Hara ... son Jr., Elmer Buzby ... ert L. Counts, ... Jacqueline ... Foree, Milton ... Frazier, Charles ... Kirtland Heath, ... William Everette ... rence Keith.

Faour, Daniel ... James Kwasi ... Stephen Bernard ... hakur Kanta ... Meriwether, ... Warren James ... Mitchell Brae ... Charles Bennett ... Charles Edgar ... John Russell ... son Rosch.

Wilford Neil ... Shivers, Verne ... Marion Simons, ... Simpson, Donald ... Andrew Tucker ... cigarra Rita ... Jay Winokur.

President's Award Is Given To Caustic & Shelfer Yesterday

Dennison M. Caustic, an Army ROTC cadet, and Bennett H.R Shelfer Jr., an Air Force ROTC cadet, yesterday were presented the President's Awards at a joint awards ceremony held at Florida State University.

The Army ROTC award is for the senior "who has demonstrated the highest degree of military leadership and academic achievement" and the Air Force ROTC award for the Air Science 4 cadet "who has made the greatest contribution to the FSU AF-ROTC and student government and for individual achievement at FSU."

In addition to the President's Awards, Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, FSU president, awarded Nathaniel E. Smith the Association of the U.S. Army ROTC Medal "for outstanding leadership and academic achievement."

Other awards were presented at a ceremony attended by the cadet corps of both Air Force and Army ROTC as follows:

Hugh L. Davis, The ROTC Certificate of Meritorious Leadership Achievement, presented annually by the Commanding General, Third United States Army.

James E. Phifer Jr., The Department of Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Award, presented annually to the outstanding Cadet, Military Science IV.

Mitchell D. Franks, The Department of Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Award, presented annually to the outstanding Cadet, Military Science III.

Russ Blumenthal, The Department of Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Award presented annually to the outstanding Cadet, Military Science II.

Milton M Moll, The Department of Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Award, presented annually to the outstanding Cadet, Military Science I.

Charles H Blanchard, The Chicago Tribune Award for Military Proficiency, Military Science IV.

George D Shea, The Chicago Tribune Award for Military Proficiency, Military Science III.

Michael R. Odum, The Chicago Tribune Award for Military Proficiency, Military Science II.

Albert R Caracausa, The Chicago Tribune Award for Military Proficiency Military Science I.

Marvin W Smith, The Chicago Tribune Award for Air Science 4, first semester.

Douglas B Smith Jr, The Chicago Tribune Award for Air Science 4, second semester.

Edward C. Ekermeyer, The Chicago Tribune Award for Air Science 3 first semester.

Peter F Simonette, The Chicago Tribune Award for Air Science 3, second semester.

Walter E. Bigbie, Commander Company "C", The Reserve Officers Association Award for Honor Company.

Alan S Kirkpatrick, Platoon Leader, Second Platoon, Company "D", The Reserve Officers Association Award for first place, Platoon Drill Competition.

Frederick S. Lewis, Platoon Leader, First Platoon, Company "E", The Reserve Officers Association Award for second place, Platoon Drill Competition.

Charles D. Brown, Squad leader, First Squad First Platoon, Company "D", The Reserve Officers Association Award for first place, Squad Drill Competition.

James A. Jackson, Squad Leader, Second Squad, Second Platoon, Company "E", The Reserve Officers Association Award for second place, Squad Drill Competition.

Wallace R Watson, The Reserve Officers Association Award for first place, Individual Drill Competition.

John C Hagman, The Reserve Officers Association Award for second place, Individual Drill Competition.

Elbert N Atwater, The Reserve Officers Association Award for Arms, ROTC Drill Team Proficiency, Military Science II.

Carol Albert R Caracausa, The Reserve Officers Association Award for Army ROTC Drill Team Proficiency, Military Science I.

James E. Phifer, Jr., The Reserve Officers Association Award for Army ROTC Rifle Team Proficiency.

Robert D Green, The Reserve Officers Association Award for Army ROTC Band Proficiency.

James S Becker, The Reserve Officers Association Award for the highest grade achieved in American Military History.

Joe L. Dewrell, The Reserve Officers Association Award for the Senior Air Force ROTC Honor Cadet.

John S. Baughman, The Reserve Officers Association Award for the Junior Air Force ROTC Honor Cadet.

Joseph T Rodgers, Jr., The Reserve Officers Association Award for the Sophomore Air Force ROTC Honor Cadet.

Michael C Storrie, The Reserve Officers Association Award for the Freshman Air Force ROTC Honor Cadet.

Dennis Silkenakken, The Reserve Officers Association Award to the Cadet in the Band with the highest overall proficiency and effectiveness.

James H. Gillis, The Reserve Officers Association Award to the Cadet in the Rifle Team with the highest running score for record.

Richard J Erickson, The Sons of the American Revolution Medal for outstanding leadership, soldierly bearing and excellence.

Richard B White, The Sons of the American Revolution Medal for

(Continued on Page 6)

(ADVERTISEMENT) (ADVERTISEMENT)



SPECIAL STUDENT SALE

Come in and look over our casual and dress clothes that you will be needing this summer.

SUITS
SPORT COATS
SLACKS
SPORT SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVES
and
DRESS SHIRTS

nic's toggery

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
. . . comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.
. . . INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.
Write, Phone, or Call in Person
Association of Private Camps — Dept. C
Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director
55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N. Y.

TURN YOUR BOOKS INTO DOLLARS
$ CASH $
FOR YOUR TEXTBOOKS AT
BILL'S BOOKSTORE

$ Check our prices before you Buy or Sell

$ Top prices paid for your Textbooks

$ Books bought even if not used on this campus

$ Sell before the books change or a new edition comes out.

NOW IS THE TIME

$ WHEN YOU THINK OF BOOKS, THINK OF BILL'S $

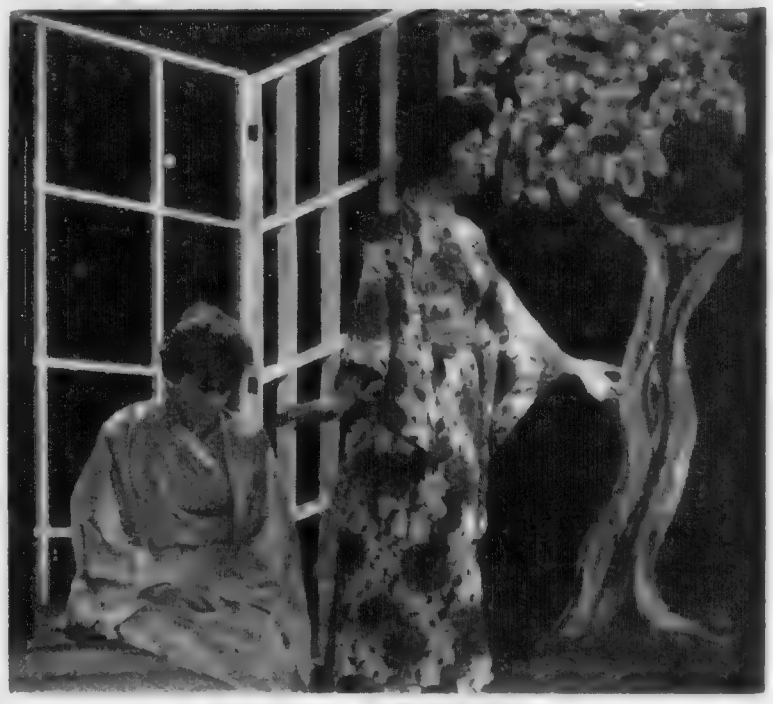


Francis Martin As Madame Butterfly
. . . introduces her young son to sharpless (Delara, the American Consul. He is unaware of the and as he has come to interview Butterfly knowing Pinkerton will not return.

Madame Butterfly



Butterfly Realizes
. . . that she is in an unhonorable position. Her religion and culture force her to commit hari-kari.



Maija Murray As Suzuki Knows
. . . Pinkerton will not return. While Butterfly is unaware of this she sings the famous aria from the opera, One Fine Day.



Butterfly Bids Farewell . . .
. . . to her small son before she prepares to take her own life.



Ethel Donaldson Sings
. . . the highlight of the opera, One Fine Day. She performs as Madame Butterfly in the Saturday performance.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

NOW SHOWING
First Time Together!
James STEWART John WAYNE
—in—
"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"
At 1:55-4:30-7:00-9:35

STATE

Today - Saturday
At 1:40-4.50-8:10
Filemt direct from the PEPPERMINT LOUNGE!
"Hey, Let's Twist"
BONUS COLOR HIT at 3-6 10-9-30
Elvis Presley
"Blue Hawaii"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Tonight - Saturday
Big All-Color Program
Showing at 9:25
Elvis Presley in
"Follow That Dream"
and at 10:00
Steve Cochran
"Quantrill's Raiders"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tonight & Saturday
Showing at 8:00
David Janssen
Polly Bergen
"BELLE SOMMERS"
Also at 9:10
PAUL NEWMAN
"SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH"

Opera Guild Presents Madame Butterfly

By CHRIS CLARKE
Flambeau Music Critic

Perhaps no composer in all opera was able to imbue heroines with such life and as Puccini. **Tosca, Turandot, Manon Lescaut,** and **Madame Butterfly** even the titles reveal talent. Certainly no opera that he wrote reached any higher heights of beauty and more rending tragedy than **Madame Butterfly.** Above all an opera that speaks to heart. It has no great message to deliver . . . no earth shaking decrees. Only a story of love heartache that sings to the ear with a voice of pathos cannot be ignored.

THE STORY

Briefly, it is the story of Lt. Pinkerton, USN, an American sailor stationed in Nagasaki, Japan marriage to a Japanese girl named Cio-Cio San or Madame Butterfly. For him the marriage is not serious and is a means of enjoying his stay in Japan. For her it means everything.

For a while they live together happily but his orders come and he tells Butterfly he must leave but will return. Three years pass and Butterfly has had a son. The baby's name is Trouble and is to be changed to Joy upon the return of Pinkerton. Only Butterfly has faith in Pinkerton: all others say that he will never come back.

Then a ship is sighted in the harbor. It is Pinkerton's the Abraham Lincoln. He has come back indeed. With him he has brought his American wife. They have come for the child.

The heart broken Butterfly says they may have him providing she is given a half an hour to prepare him for the trip. After Pinkerton leaves she takes from the wall her father's dagger and reads the inscription on the blade . . . "To die with honor, when to live with honor is no longer possible." She seats the baby on a stool and goes behind a bamboo screen. A moment later the dagger falls to the floor and Butterfly staggers out. She is embracing the baby when Pinkerton's voice shouts to her from off stage. He arrives too late, for she is dead. As Pinkerton falls to his knees crying the curtain comes down.

IN WESTCOTT

Tonight and tomorrow night **Madame Butterfly** will be presented on the stage of Westcott Auditorium. We at FSU are fortunate indeed to be able to see such a professional performance on our own campus. The Opera Guild has assembled some of its finest voices and talent for this internationally acclaimed love story.

The title role will be played and sung by Frances Martin tonight and by Ethel Donaldson, Saturday. Both these young women have top quality voices and if the dress rehearsals are any indication we are in for a fine evening indeed.

Tickets are $2 for non-students and $1 for students. According to the ticket office there are still seats available although about two - thirds have been sold.

Originally the Opera Guild began as the Light Opera Guild with emphasis on musicals, such as **Kiss Me, Kate** and **Oklahoma.** Before long it was found that those involved were capaable of more serious undertakings and Richard Collins was brought to FSU to enlarge the scope of the opera program as Guild director.

The Opera Guild is honored to have as one of its advisors the soprano Elena Nikolaidi. She has sung major roles in Opera houses from the Vienna State Opera to the Metropolitan. The German government has given her its highest award, that of HAMMARSANGAREN, in recognition of her musical achievement.

Carlisle Floyd ,composer in residence at FSU, also lends invaluable assistance to the Guild. He has written a number of operas, one of which, **Susanna,** was given its southeastern premier here and was later selected to represent American Art at the Brussels World's Fair.



Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.00 and 1.75 plus tax.

Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

SHULTON

SPRING SALE

Everything you need. All yarns, Needlepoints and crewel works.
MARKED DOWN

Hank O'Yarn Knittery
210 College



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD *like a cigarette should!*

Grecian Columns

Tri-Delts Award Scholarship To Coed

All women students now attending Florida State University who are interested in receiving a Delta Delta Delta social sorority sponsored scholarship are asked to contact the Tri-Delta service projects chairman by Monday. This scholarship is awarded to deserving women students on any campus on which there is a Delta Delta Delta chapter.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Tommy Lynn is the new Favorite Guy of Alpha Chi. A party for the graduating seniors will be given next Tuesday.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Monday the graduating seniors will entertain with a skit and their last will and testament at a banquet given in their honor. Wednesday night the ADPi's will have their annual dinner with the Chi O's.

ALPHA PHI

A reception to honor Mother Howell, the housemother, will be held Sunday afternoon at the house from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday night a party for the graduating [illegible] been planned by their little sisters and the chapter.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Aleos were the champs of the [illegible] season and were awarded the trophy this past week. Bonnie Bell was crowned by the ATO Sweetheart at the ATO Weekend.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega alumnae are giving a dinner for the graduating seniors of the chapter Monday night at the home of Mrs. Clements.

DELTA CHI

Recent awards for outstanding [illegible] went to Ford Davis and Frank Akins. Don Evans received the most improved scholarship award and Ron Stone the outstanding intramurals award. Jose Esposo was selected as pledge of the month. Next week, K. F. Deady, region representative, will visit the Delta Chis.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The annual Pansy Breakfast will be held Sunday in honor of the seniors. Best active of the week is Barbara Cox and Kaki Chandler is the best pledge.

DELTA GAMMA

A banquet to be held at the Silver Slipper has been planned for the graduating seniors. They will be entertaining several of the residence counselors Wednesday night at dinner.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Skip Archibald, Pi Kappa Phi, is the new Gamma Phi Dream Man. Tonight the Lane L'Avants are entertaining the Gamma Phi's and their guests with a cookout and pool party at their home. Mrs. Gordon Blackwell was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta this week. Mrs. Foreman, providence collegiate director, came up for the ceremony.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta's will have Mike Shara as a guest for dinner this week.

KAPPA DELTA

Monday the Senior Banquet given in the honor of the graduating seniors will be held at the KD house.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappa's will be the guests of the ADPi's and the KD's at a coke party tomorrow morning [illegible] so the Kappa's can meet their new neighbors.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sig's will have a combo party tomorrow night with the Classics playing. Newly elected officers are assistant treasurer, Barry Kempson; assistant secretary, Shelton Barlow; pledge master, Doug Bennett; rush chairman, Clay Terry; social chairman, Greg Greunke and housemanager, Bob Aneuyl.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delt's will give a banquet honoring the graduating seniors Sunday. New officers for next year are president, George Powell; vice president, Tom Haney; recording secretary, Sherman Henderson; treasurer, Duncan Moore warden, John Evans corresponding secretary, Joe Rogers; chairman of executive board, Buddy Waring and chaplain, Riley Dunn.

PHI KAPPA PSI

New chapter officers are Andy Rogers, president; Kelly Reid, vice president; Dale Smith, treasurer; Dave Arnold, recording secretary and Bob Schmidt, corresponding secretary. New pledges are Thornton DeWitt, Tony Kowals, Bill Dahl, Allen Roles, Dick Garstang, and Joe M. Brown. George Kincaid, the national field secretary, was in town last week.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Sunday a banquet is planned in honor of local Pi Kappa Alpha alumni at the Duval Hotel. The purpose is to outline the fraternity's plans for the coming year.

SIGMA NU

The new Sweetheart is Ann Schloss, Pi Beta Phi. For the National Convention in Pittsburg, Tom Roback, Al Folds, Gene Lewis and Mitch Franks are the delegates.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Eps will have their last blast before finals tonight. A new pledge is Jim Vacca.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

A new pledge is Gwenn Cawthon. Pledge of the week is Linda Lehman.

THETA CHI

The new officers are president, Jack Smith; vice president, Don Thigpen, recording secretary, Dick Johnson; corresponding secretary, Jim Brown; pledge marshall, Rick Sapin; social chair- Les Murdock, Lynn McClaren is Les Murdick. Lynn McClaren is the new Theta Chi Dream Girl. Her court was composed of Beverly Schummel, Kay Goldsworthy, Sylvia Lee and Joann Wadsworth. Sonny Riddlehoover is a new pledge. Joe Morello national advisor, is visiting the chapter this week.

CB Alternates Given Books

Two alternate members of Florida State University's G. E. College Bowl team have some fresh reading material, at the courtesy of two bookstores.

Senior government major Robert Delack and junior science education major Tom Crook, have been presented copies of the Third International Edition of the Merrian - Webster Dictionary by Bill's Bookstore. The University Bookstore has awarded Delack and Crook $25 apiece in books at wholesale prices.

Crook and Delack did not accompany the team to New York when it defeated University of the South on the G. E. College Bowl April 1, or when it lost to Tufts University April 8.

Members of FSU's team, which netted the University $2,000 in scholarship funds for its two appearances were Bonnie Freedman, Bob Houston, Carie Kemper and Steve Whealton.

The quartet, along with alternate members Ann Kendall and Lynn Witherspoon will be presented a choice of a number of small appliances by the General Electric Company, sponsor of the CBS-TV program. Miss Kendall accompanied the team to New York when it met University of the South and Witherspoon was the traveling alternate against Tufts.

Speech Inst. Conference

The Eighth Annual Southeastern Summer High School Speech Institute will be held at Florida State University June 24 through July 20 for high school students who want to know more about dramatic art or want to become better speakers or debaters.

Richard Fallon of the Speech Dept. will be in charge of instruction in drama and Dr. Gregg Phifer of the department will be in charge of forensics. Morning classes for everyone will include oral interpretation of dramatic literature, discussion and debate, public speaking (taught by Dr. Wayne Minnick, department head) and Introduction to radio and TV taught by Dr. Bernart Cooper of the department).

The afternoon and evening sessions will be divided. The forensics group will study all kinds of original speech activities, including the 1962-63 high school debate resolution, and the drama group will prepare for and present one-act plays and scenes from longer plays.

The basic fee for the four-week course is $75, which includes registration housing and laundry but not food. For students living in Tallahassee with parents or relatives the fee is $45. All fees must be paid by June 8.

1150 Get Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

Jr. Award for Outstanding Excellence in Teaching, carries with it a $500 "bonus" for the instructor or assistant professor who in the opinion of a selection committee, has demonstrated outstanding capacity in instruction, in at least five years' teaching at FSU.

This complement to the Distinguished Professor award is university - wide, to be awarded only this year, since the Coyle E. Moore Jr. Memorial Foundation, donator of the award, has no permanent fund.

Recipient will be chosen by a faculty - student committee appointed by the Council of Deans.

FSU's Future Role . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

er qualities as well as intellectual excellence."

The report added:

"The student body of 1970 will reflect a higher degree of intellectual selectivity and an increased level of maturity. To meet the needs of these students there must be continuing appraisal of university - sponsored social, recreational, and non-academic activities to insure that they contribute to the cultural development of the students.

In addition to providing appropriate [illegible] rooms, record libraries, art exhibits, visiting lectures, concert artists, symphonies, choruses and theatre groups, the University should expand and strengthen the [illegible] student-sponsored intellectual and cultural activities."

Providing a university which is great by national standards will be expensive, said the report, but "with the support of the people of Florida the University can and will become a distinguished institution."

Of the $?? million in capital improvements needed, several buildings are scheduled for construction during the 1961-63 biennium.

The schedule of capital improvements recommended by the report follows:

1961-63: Addition to Psychology Bldg.; addition to Nuclear Science Bldg.; Physics Bldg. graduate laboratories, one men's dormitory; Student Union and recreational facilities; infirmary. (Total $3,155,000)

1963-65: Child Research Laboratory; coastal facilities for Oceanographic Institute; Physics undergraduate laboratories, classrooms, offices, and lecture auditorium; Social Science Bldg.; Library addition, West Wing; chemistry graduate laboratories; Chemistry undergraduate laboratories; married student housing units (400); one dormitory for men; two dormitories for women; classroom greenhouse and [illegible] laboratories; renovation of Longmire Bldg.; air conditioning old buildings; campus improvements; utilities renovation and expansion; land acquisition. (Total, $19,500,000)

1965-67: Home management practice houses, renovation of Dodd Hall; Fine Arts Bldg., Engineering Science Bldg. first section, renovation of Science Bldg., School of Nursing Bldg., Biological Sciences Bldg., renovation of History Bldg., remodeling Classroom Bldg. "A"; Science lecture halls; Accelerator addition, married student housing units (300) one dormitory for men; one dormitory for women; Library addition, East Wing; campus improvements, land acquisition. (Total, $30,300,000)

1967-69: Renovation of Conradi Bldg. for Business School; addition to Music Bldg.; Auditorium (3500-4000 seats); Space Science Bldg.; Engineering Science Bldg. second section; Armory, Science Branch Library; married student housing units (300); one dormitory for women; utilities expansion; campus improvement. (Total $?,?00,000)

1969-71: New Education Bldg., Law School Bldg.; new Mathematics-Statistics Bldg., science research institutes, Social Welfare Bldg., Library addition, North Wing; married student housing units (300), Food Service Bldg. or renovation of Suwannee Room; utility expansion; campus improvement. (Total $12,000,000)

1971-73: Geology Bldg. (including museum), new Administrative Bldg.; married student housing units (300), one dormitory for men; one dormitory for women; campus improvements. (Total $6,000,000)

Finals Start May 25

Classes will end Wednesday, May 23, at 10 p.m. Examinations will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, May 25, and end 6 p.m., Friday, June 1. Examination periods are two hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201-202	Friday, May 25, 7-9 p.m.
Biology	Saturday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Business Law 321	Friday, May 25, 4-6 p.m.
Business Law 322	Tuesday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Chemistry 101, 103, 107	Monday, May 28, 4-6 p.m.
Economics 201, 202	Wednesday, May 30, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Education 306 (Sections 7, 8, 10)	Monday, May 28, 8-10 a.m.
English 101	Wednesday, May 30, 7-9 p.m.
English 102	Friday, May 25, 4-6 p.m.
English Education 302	Saturday, May 26, 7-9 p.m.
Finance 340	Saturday, May 26, 4-6 p.m.
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Wednesday, May 30, 4-6 p.m.
Government 306	Tuesday May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Government 305	Saturday, May 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Health Education 115	Thursday, May 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
History 181, 215, 216	Thursday, May 31, 4-6 p.m.
History 182	Monday, May 28, 8-10 a.m.
Humanities 202	Saturday, May 26, 8-10 a.m.
Insurance and Real Estate 335	Friday, May 25, 8-10 a.m.
Library Science 105	Thursday, May 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Library Science 315-500	Thursday, May 31, 7-9 p.m.
Management 215	Wednesday, May 30, 7-9 p.m.
Mathematics 105, 118	Friday, May 25, 8-10 a.m.
Mathematics 117	Wednesday, May 30, 8-10 a.m.
Mathematics Education 441	Friday, May 25, 7-9 p.m.
Meteorology 105	Friday, May 25, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Military—Air 102, 202, 302, 402	Tuesday, May 29, 7-9 p.m.
Army 102, 202, 302, 402	Tuesday, May 29, 7-9 p.m.
Modern Languages—First and Second Years	Saturday, May 26, 7-9 p.m.
Physical Education 110-160	Tuesday, May 29, 8-10 a.m.
Physics 105, 112	Tuesday, May 29, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.
Physics 201, 212	Monday, May 28, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Science Education 311	Saturday, May 26, 8-10 a.m.
Social Science 105	Monday, May 28, 7-9 p.m.
Social Studies Education 423 (E)	Wednesday, May 30, 8-10 a.m.
Sociology 105, 305	Friday, June 1, 8-10 a.m.
Sociology 106	Friday, June 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Speech 105	Thursday, May 31, 8-10 a.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be given in the classroom where the sections of the courses meet.

EXAMPLE: If you have an 8 or 8:10 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and if that course is not listed above, you will take the examination in your regular classroom Saturday, May 26, 4-6 p.m.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8 or 8:30 M W F	
8 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, May 26, 4-6 p.m.
8 or 8:30 T Th	
8 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
8:40 [illegible]	Friday, May 25, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
9 or 9:30 M W F	
9 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 28, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
9 or 9:30 T Th	
9 or 9:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
9:30 to 10:45 T Th	Tuesday, May 29, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
10 or 10:30 M W F	
10 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 25, 10:30 a.m.-12:30
10 or 10:30 T Th	
10 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, June 1, 4-6 p.m.
11 or 11:30 M W F	
11 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, May 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
11 or 11:30 T Th	
11 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 28, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
12 or 12 M W F	
12 or 12 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, June 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
12 or 12:30 T Th	
12 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
12:30 to 1:45 T Th	Wednesday, May 30, 8-10 a.m.
1 or 1:30 M W F	
1 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, May 30, 10:30 a.m.-12:30
1 or 1:30 T Th	Thursday, May 31, 4-6 p.m.
2 or 2 M W F	
2 or 2 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, May 30, 4-6 p.m.
2 or 2:30 T Th	
2 to 3:15 T Th	Thursday, May 31, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
3 or 3:30 M W F	
3 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 28, 4-6 p.m.
3 or 3:30 T Th	
3:30 to 4:45 T Th	Thursday, May 31, 8-10 a.m.
4 or 4:30 M W F	
4 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, May 28, 7-9 p.m.
4 or 4:30 T Th	Wednesday, May 30, 7-9 p.m.

Courses meeting one hour each week: Friday, June 1, 10:30 a.m.-12:30

Courses meeting two hours each week will take the same schedule as the three hour courses unless otherwise shown on this schedule.

In case of conflict [illegible] which appears first on this schedule will have [illegible] over the other examination. Make arrangements with the [illegible] of the conflicting examination to take the examination [illegible] May 26, 4-6 p.m.

Students are not [illegible] for examinations.

In unavoidable [illegible] where a student must be absent from an examination the student may request permission from his academic dean to take [illegible] date. No examination is to be given early to such cases.

Night classes will [illegible] examinations at the first regular class period time during the examination week except those having group examinations.

Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their examinations Saturday, May 26 [illegible] 12:30 p.m.

Students who have [illegible] examinations scheduled for one day conflict Dr. [illegible] of Mrs. J. L. Bryant, 102A Westcott. In case of four examinations in one day, the third examination in the students schedule will be changed.

A candidate for a degree may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination of a course in which he has a grade of A without question. A [illegible] where the examination is scheduled. Candidates for degrees who are excused from their examinations have them scheduled with the [illegible] time [illegible] May 28. Candidates for degrees graduates must be in the Registrar's Office by noon Tuesday, May 29.

The [illegible] of a laboratory course will determine the examination [illegible].

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Del Williams or Mrs. Bryant in the Registrar's Office, Extension 2710 by Friday, May 18.

The [illegible] schedule is announced with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on Examinations.

President's Award . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

outstanding leadership, military bearing and proficiency in the Dr. Team.

John J. Shearer, The 8880th Air Reserve Squadron Award to the Air Science 3 Cadet for outstanding leadership, laboratory achievement during the past school year.

Samuel D. Disque, Jr. The Gen. Hq. Air Force ROTC Cadet Award for the outstanding Air Science 2 Cadet [illegible] entered in Air Force ROTC.

Keith O. Pitchford. The Air Force Times Award to the graduating cadet who has contributed materially to constructive public attention on the Cadet Corps.

William W. Lane. The Air Force Association Award for the Air Science 4 cadet for highest academic leadership and summer training unit achievement.

Fred E. Davis. The Cadet Commendation Medal for meritorious service to the 880th Cadet Wing.

Jerry L. Vaughan. The cadet commendation medal for meritorious achievement and outstanding service as the First Sergeant, Drill Team.

Jesse Sisco. The Cadet commendation medal for outstanding service as Commander, Angel Flight, 1st semester.

Beverly Marchetta. The cadet commendation medal for outstanding service as the Commander Angel Flight 2nd semester.

In addition to the foregoing awards, the Professor of Military Science has announced the following appointment of the following Military Science III Cadets as Distinguished Military Students:

S. C. Botts, M. D. Franks, T. F. McDonald, C. F. Reinella, G. D. Shea, N. E. Smith, R. G. Williams.

Legend Soon Out

The Literary Anthology, The Legend, is expected to be completed in time for distribution next week.

Distribution centers will be behind Westcott Auditorium and at the Student Center.

Students must present their I. D. cards to obtain a copy.

Additional copies will be sold for $25.

Rocket Club Sponsors Natl. Essay Contest

The National Rocket Club is sponsoring an annual national essay competition on the historical development of rocketry and astronautics in honor of the famous American rocket pioneer, Dr. Robert H. Goddard.

The essay competition is the first project of the National Rocket Club's Committee for the History of Rocketry and Astronautics.

The essays submitted under the competition may deal with any significant aspect of the historical development of rocketry and astronautics, and will be judged on their originality and scholarship. They may bring new information to light, or may cast a new or different light on events or individuals influencing rocket technology in the U. S.

ENTRY RULES

The contest is open to any U.S. citizen. Entries should not exceed 5,000 words and should be documented. The essays should be received by the Chairman of the Committee for the History of Rocketry and Astronautics by Nov. 1, 1962. Essays must be typewritten, legible, double spaced on paper approximately 8½ inches by 11 inches. Entries must be duplicated in their entirety.

The name of the competitor should not appear on the essay, and each essay must have a motto selected by the author in addition to the title. This motto shall appear in three places: (1) on the title page, (2) on the outside of a sealed envelope containing identification of the author; and (3) above the name and address of the competitor inside the envelope containing this identification.

Essays should be submitted to the "Goddard Historical Essay Competition," National Rocket Club, Suite 32, 1745 K street, N. W., Washington 6, D.C.

Missing Art Object Found

Ten of the 11 missing art objects borrowed by Florida State University from Ringling Museum ago have been located and will be returned, Dr. Gulnar Bosch, head of the Art Dept., has announced.

The small two to six inch glass and terra cotta art objects were located in an archeaological museum storeroom last Friday following newspaper accounts that reported their loss.

They had been packed and stored away some time after being used for teaching purposes by the Archaeology Dept., according to Dr. Bosch.

"The pieces of art work [illegible] fitted hundreds of students [illegible] on loan to FSU [illegible] we regret greatly the loss of even one of them."

She said an inventory would be continued and that [illegible] the missing item —a terra cotta sculpture [illegible] head—may still be found.

Art items located [illegible] note jug, several [illegible] flasks and vials, a moulded glass vase and a buttons [illegible] jug.

Trimester Operations . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

plans for its Third Trimester activities.

Registration fees will remain the same for the shorter [illegible] since students will be allowed to take the same number of hours as they do now. No overloads will be allowed.

Housing fees for a trimester will be the same as for a semester even though the trimester is two weeks shorter.

CLASS SCHEDULE

Classes during the Summer and Spring Trimesters will [illegible] the same MWF and TTh pattern as they have now but [illegible] be lengthened to equal the total amount of time spent [illegible] during a semester.

MWF classes will be 55 minutes long instead of 48 and there will be 15 minutes between classes. These classes will [illegible] 8:55, 9:10 to 10:05, 10:20 to 11:15, etc.

Tuesday-Thursday classes will be 85 minutes with [illegible] class break. Present TTh classes are 75 minutes.

The twice-a-week class days will run: 8 to 9.25, 9:40 to 11:05 etc., ending with a 4:20 to 5:45 p.m. class.

Students enrolled for the full Summer Trimester will [illegible] 53 minute MWF classes and 85 minute TTh classes but [illegible] have 25 minutes between the MWF classes and 15 minutes between the TTh classes.

Half-term summer classes will meet five days a week [illegible] minutes with 5 minutes between classes. This schedule [illegible] simultaneously with the full-term pattern.

INTERNSHIP

Interns in the School of Education will face a slightly [illegible] program than has been used in the past.

Internship has been shortened from 16 or 17 hours to [illegible] Instead of being in University classes for a month, interns for eight weeks and then returning to campus for a month, interns will take their [illegible] FSU course work in six weeks, then leave [illegible]

They will not have to return to campus until graduation or registration for the next trimester.

Parkway Shopping Center
Wishes You A
Happy Vacation
This Summer

the best perfume Paris has to offer





Linden's

Last-Minute
Gifts of Beauty
For Graduates

Here are just a few of the lovely gifts you'll find at our Beauty Center . . .

☆ Christian Dior ☆ Arpege
☆ Chanel ☆ White Shoulders
☆ Guerlain ☆ Charles of the Ritz

AND OF COURSE

• Bags • Lingerie • Hose
• Imported Boutiques

"All Gift Wrapped Free"



hey guys! stock up now on slacks!
saturday the last day of our
1000 pr. slack
sale

handsome, cool, wash-n-wear slacks on tables for easy selection

Values to 9.95 6.99 each cuff alteration free!
3 for $20

these are the slacks that will take you all through summer! we've got 'em in dacron-cotton cords and and poplins and dacron-rayon tropicals.

plan front "ivy" or pleated model

Turner's
doorway to fashion

Basketball's Dave Fedor Chosen Athlete Of Year

Dave Fedor, Florida State University **Senior basketball star,** has been chosen the 1962 Athlete of the Year by the **Florida Flambeau** sports staff.

The ...ager was chosen because ...ellence in his sport, sportsmanship and character.

...honorable mention All-...n this season, Fedor led ...Tribe in rebounds and total ...nts of points (470), a 20.4 ... game average. The 6 - 6 ...yrhills product finished his ... career with .453 points, ... average of 20.2 per game. ... scrappy co - captain played ... varsity game for three ...ons and scored in double ...es in all 72 contests.

...e led FSU in free throw per...age (78.4, hitting 78 per cent for this three years of varsity competition. From the field, Fedor, shot 52.2 per cent, hitting 49.8 per cent over the three year span.

The FSU forward owns two individual single-game highs this season and is co-owner of another. Against Tampa, Fedor pushed in 38 points for the season's high in total points scored. Fedor and Assistant Coach Hugh Durham hold the all - time high mark of 43.

Both Fedor and senior center Ray Swain of Jacksonville pushed in 15 buckets for the field goal high, while Fedor burned the boards against Rice by pulling down 21 rebounds for a game high.

It has been said that Fedor could play with anybody's team including the all - mighty Ohio State Buckeyes.

After the FSU - Ohio State opener this season Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor said, "I got shook up just looking at his field goal percentage. My assistant coach told me before the game that Fedor was the best cornerman we would face all year."

In the contest, Fedor hit for 18 points, with an 8-of-10 average from the field. He helped hold All - American Jerry Lucas to 11 points, the second lowest total in Lucas' college career.

Auburn Coach Joel Eaves said, "Fedor is a tremendous ball player — a good shooter, a good ball handler. He can do about anything you want done. He's a real fine pro prospect. He can face the bucket."

In 1959, as a sophomore, Fedor was named the most valuable player in the Gator Bowl tournament while being named to the all - tournament team. Last season the 6-6 cornerman was voted honorable mention All-American. And as a tribute from opponents the University of Florida cagers named Fedor as one of the players on their all-opponent team.

Born in Youngstown, Ohio — the heart of basketball country — Fedor moved to Zephyrhills with his family at the age of five. At age 11, he moved to Indiana.

But he was not born with a silver basketball in his mouth when he was in the sixth and seventh grades in Indiana, he didn't go out for the team because he did not know the rules.

Back in Florida having learned the rules, he played on a B-squad team won the conference championship. After he averaged 15 points a game on the varsity squad he set a school record of 38 points a game. In his senior year he tallied 41 and 43 on two nights to crack his old prep mark.

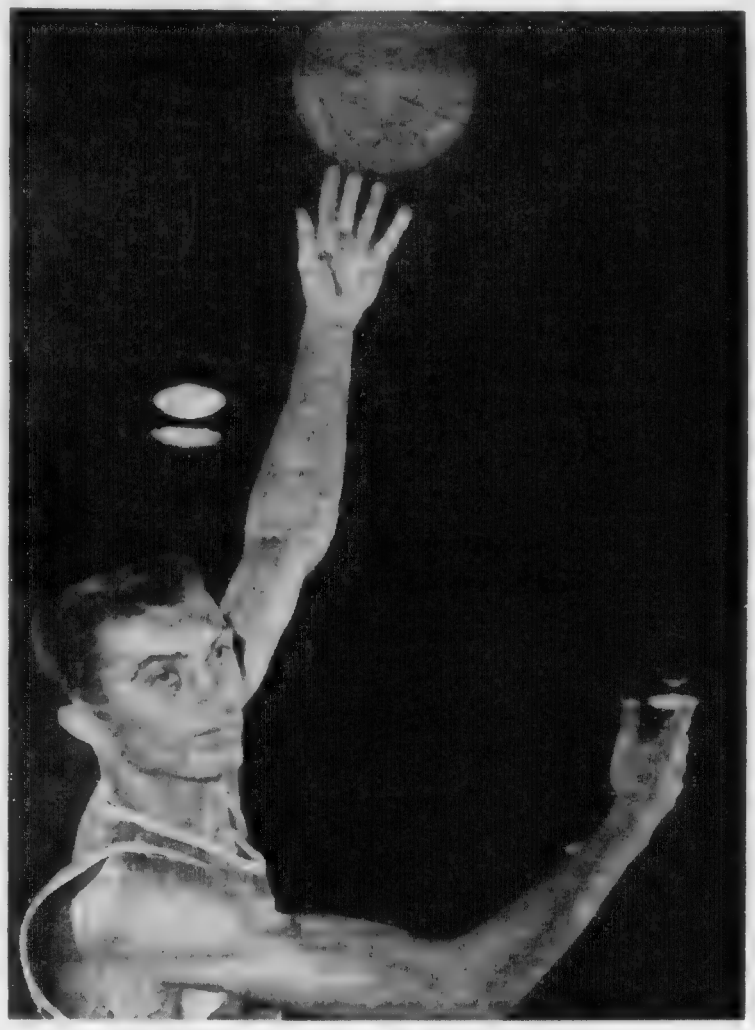
Then his family moved to Germany, where Florida State comes into the picture.

Danny Litwhiler, FSU baseball coach, was in Germany conducting a clinic and heard about a smooth lefthander ... Big Dave, who was playing for the Frankfort American Dependent High School. After contacting FSU coach Bud Kennedy, Litwhiler signed Fedor to an athletic scholarship.

Fedor's prowess has also been pointed out by two other incidents.

He was the first basketball player in the state to be drafted this season, coming in ahead of Florida's Cliff Luyk and Jacksonville's Roger Strickland.

He was edged in the voting of top amateur athlete of the year in Florida by Miami's All-American end Bill Miller.



One More Bucket

Florida State's top basketball player, Dave Fedor, was chosen the 1962 Athlete of the Year at FSU by the Florida Flambeau sports staff and consultants.

Intramurals End '62 Competition

The third and final season of ... women's intramural season ...e to a close this week as each ...ooshed the last tournament ... An intramural rally was ... Thursday at 7 p.m. in ... Montgomery gym to give the ...es to winning sorority and ... as those to the sport ...ason's.

... was finished Wednes... afternoon as Jennie Murph... a win over the Sigma ... to cop the cham... ... third dorm title and ... sport's championship ... this year. Jennie pair... Sigma Kappa in the ... inning to hold their lead ... for a 6-4 game.

Reynolds Hall captured the ...imming title Monday afternoon in Montgomery Pool. The ...nolds team was comprised ... four freshmen and a junior counselor. They collected first, second, or third places in most of the events to tally the highest total score.

Tennis tournament championships were played last week. In the beginning singles, Marilyn Johnson of Pi Beta Phi claimed the winners trophy. In the intermediate grouping, it was Marcene Smith of Broward and Caryl Lenahan another Pi Beta Phi, who took honors.

In the doubles competition the winning beginners were Ann Dixon and Bea Kautz of Florida Hall. The intermediate champs were Marsha Lynn and Lee Davenport of Kappa Delta.

Dana Lenahan and Susan Slaughter, two Racquette members, won a third victory for the Pi Beta Phi sorority in advanced doubles rivalry.

Seminoles To Battle Florida In Final Baseball Contests

Florida State's baseball team will pit its 16-9 record against the powerful University of Florida in Gainesville.

Florida grabbed the Southeastern Conference championship only last week and also got the NCAA Regional Tournament bid which automatically goes with it. This will be the Gators' second appearance in the last three years at the Regional Tourney, which is held annually at Gastonia, N. C.

The Gainesville nine opened a two-game series against Rollins College in Winter Park on Tuesday with a bright 24-6 record. Florida has depended greatly on its pitching staff this year, which includes three talented starters in C. W. Price, Eddie Clark, and Jim Biggart.

Florida State's hopes for a really successful season will be riding on the series with Florida.

A pair of wins could mean a respectable record as well as an invitation to the NCAA affair. In the past FSU has attended five Regional Tournaments and walked away with a win in one, which also brought a coveted berth in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb. Although Florida State's record may seem good enough to the average baseball enthusiast, Seminole fans must have at least 20 wins under their belts to be satisfied, and Coach Danny Litwhiler's clubs have only failed to attain this goal once in the past six years.

Unlike the Gators, this season FSU has been hindered by a young mound staff, but the last half of the year has been considerably brighter than the beginning. There were two route going performances in the last four games for the Tribe.

Allen Thomas, Ray McShane, Jack Ross, John Tucker and Larry Hawkins have all recorded wins for FSU. Also, Tommy Davis is in the mound corps for the first time after being plagued by illness throughout the early part of the season.

The Tribe's sluggers have battered opposing pitchers throughout the year and have posted better than a .300 batting average. Woody Woodward, Billy Williamson, Buddy Teagle, and Bob Wilcox have all hovered above the .350 mark this year.

SOUTHERN SUFFERS

In the Seminoles last contest, Georgia Southern fell, 8-2, as Florida State outhit the Georgians nine to six.

Al Beccaccio, Paul Dirks, and Williamson constituted FSU's impetus as they each stroked home runs.

In the first inning, Williamson slammed a two-run homer. The day before he had broken a school record of six two-run homers.

The Seminole then poled a double in the fifth, as he brought Beccaccio home.

Beccaccio's homer came in the third with one man on. Going 3-for-4, he also scored three runs.

SCALP EM—Howard Denson

Sports Next Year Should Be Good

Things we'll look forward to next year.

By the grace of God and perhaps someone more powerful (such as the University of Alabama's Paul Bryant), maybe the football team will have a winning season.

One top official not a coach, said the Seminoles will go 8-2. Some players say that Coach Bill Peterson's units will go 6-4. Some say FSU will lose most of the SEC games and win the ones against the independents and Southern teams.

But we must pause . . . 'cause the Semi-holes haven't won an away game in two years since '60. The two independents are Miami and Houston—almost sure losers. Then they say you lose some you don't expect to and you win some you don't expect to. But playing against the SEC squads you can't hope to win any "extra"—unless Georgia will be as good as last season. The Seminoles showed they could lose to Southern squads by falling 10-6 to Virginia Tech last season. We face Houston in the Homecoming contest next year . . . and we haven't won a Homecoming game since 1958.

So, good luck, guys. We're with you anyway.

In basketball, there are two things to look forward to . . . continuing the winning "streak" against Florida and (far more important) defeating the gigantic hoop klan again. We also play Cincinnati and West Virginia. The basketball team is losing the best group of players it has ever had, and next year's team will be playing one of the toughest schedules ever slated. Those that know say the freshman team will come through and we will have a good season next year . . . not as good as this year . . . but good.

We hope so.

Swell Swimmers

In swimming, the outlook is extremely bright, since the freshman team went undefeated and the varsity only lost two athletes . . . one an All-American, Paul Thompson. The back stroke, free style, and diving events should be much improved. A good prediction is: they will win all their dual matches, with the Florida contest being a toosup as usual.

In track, we find that nearly everyone is taking the exit via the graduation line this month, so Coach Mike Long will have a lot of rebuilding to do. Top prospects will come in the broad jump and sprints. We've heard no predictions in this field in which the Seminoles are always strong. We hope they'll keep up tradition, but we feel they will not be as strong as this year when they were the "winningest" team on the campus.

The baseball team should recover from a slight slump this season. The batting was strong this year and several of the top stickmen are staying around . . . but the pitching was weak. Unless the frosh can bolster this area, pitching could be a problem again. No predictions, but a winning season.

Two sports scare us when trying to delve into the future . . . tennis and golf, which depend so much on individuals. We'll remove our necks from the chopping block when talking of these two.

But back to football, and this needs to be said. Frank Howard, Clemson coach, said it could be a long winter. We agree . . . the team should be good but the schedule is too tough and entirely impractical. So, we predict either a 2-7-1 tally sheet or a 3-7 mark.

We hope to God . . . or Bryant . . . that we're wrong.

Annual Football Clinic Scheduled Here In June

Florida State University will sponsor its annual coaching clinic June 7-9, adding a program on basketball along with the usual football.

Attending the clinic on football will be:

Darrell Royal of Texas, Jack Mollendorf of Purdue, Charlie McLendon of Louisiana State University and Frank Howard of Clemson College.

Assisting the basketball clinic will be Byron Gilbreath of Georgia Tech, Joe Dean of LSU, Florida State University Head basketball coach Bud Kennedy will represent FSU at the clinic.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the final column of the eight-year wait for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the end of the season, I confess a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro entitles me to write a humor column and mine is not to reason why. I am not to explain, I am not to defend. Would I like to? Of course. I am shorter than anybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

The same, when it comes time to write the column. I get a free Marlboro Cigarette ... as soon as I come up with ... Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

... very beginning ... was true ... eight years ago ... I was relatively young and strong and not yet developed ... knack ... But well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first season. Day followed sleepless day ... deadline neared, ... I did I produce. I was ... a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a ... flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

... up from my typewriter ... I ... to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware ... I have engaged ... I write a humor ... as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience—the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings every one of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but forbearing—when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too ... to even ... and so I ask you, sirs, to let me in the final column of the year forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."



Wise but kindly—astute but compassionate

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro.

They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in ... pondering thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro ... People who ... such care on blending tobaccos ... filters ... devising a filter so clean and white on the ... flip-top ... packing a soft pack so ... people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year ... being the one you are ... reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever ... in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1962 Max Shulman

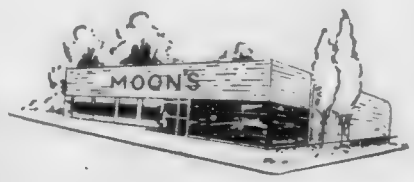
• • •

Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

"Moon's Invites You To"



In two minutes, with our modern scientific Diamondscope®, we can *show* you more about diamond value than we could *tell* you in a thousand words. This marvelous three-dimensional magnifier peers deep into the heart of a diamond and exposes the secrets that help establish quality and value. Come in . . . look through the Diamondscope® . . . you'll be amazed and delighted.



Not just three sizes... but three different kinds of cars... Chevrolet!



Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan (foreground) Chevy II Nova 4-Door Station Wagon Corvair Monza 4-Door Sedan (background)

Take your pick of 34 models during CHEVY'S GOLDEN SALES JUBILEE

No look-alikes here! You've got three decidedly different *kinds* of cars to choose from—each with its own size and sizzle. The Jet-smooth Chevrolet's specialty is luxury—just about everything you'd expect from an expensive car, except the expense. ■ If you're thinking a bit thriftier, there's the Chevy II with practicality to do you proud. Lots of liveliness, too, for such a low, low price. ■ Got a sporty gleam in your eye? Step right up to our Corvair for rear-engine scamper and steering that's doggone near effortless. ■ Conclusion: See your Chevrolet dealer now for the most versatile choice going and a beauty of a buy on your favorite.

CHEVROLET

Beautiful Buying Days are here at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

All Around Campus

Phi Kappa Phi Elects 23 New Members

Phi Kappa Phi national, non-[illegible] honorary society, announced [illegible] weekly [illegible] approved the election [illegible] members.

In addition the society announced that Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell has been named an honorary member.

Spring initiation will be held Monday at 5 p. m. in the Sandels Lounge. Horne Economics Bldg. A banquet will follow in the Suwannee Room at 6:30 p. m. Speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Gulnar Bosch, head of the Art Dept.

Reservations for the banquet may be made with chapter secretary Dr. Janet Wells at extension 2041 [illegible] today.

New members include Doreen S. Goyer, candidate for M. A. degree; Patricia F. Alexander, Eugene B. Brock, Earl B. Carr, Linda Ruth Eshleman, Frances B. Exum, Kay M. Hudson, Stinson H. Lenkerd, Harry R. Martinez, Sharon Lynn Moses, Harriet E. Priest, Mabel V. Shaw and Albert T. Siegrist, graduating seniors.

Undergraduates tapped for membership are Ferdinand B. Bergmann, Patricia G. Booth, Brian F. Chellas, Barbara Lee Freed, George M. Harriett Jr., Mary Emma Hearn, Shirley Kay [illegible], Marion M. Thornton and Alan A. Ward.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

New [illegible] of Alpha Delta Sigma national professional advertising fraternity, are Duncan Fraser, president; Charles Garofalo, vice president; Ignatius Galente, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Roger Sherman, recording secretary, and Ben Thornal, historian. The president of the Chemical Corporation of America was the speaker at the meeting. Those being initiated into the fraternity submitted their sandwich-boards to President Feinberg for judging.

Each semester, pledges are required to construct two signs advertising a local merchant to be worn for two days on campus. Proceeds from this sale cover the initiation costs of the pledge.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honorary will hold its annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminole Club Tuesday. Guest speaker will be Sociology Dept. head Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff who will speak on and show films of his trip to Russia.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship honorary for freshman women held its initiation service followed by a banquet honoring the new members last night. New initiates are Patricia Alagood, Roxie Albury, Ann Angell, Nancy Ballard, Madeline Barber, Janice Brandeweie, Carol Bryant, Marilyn Chinn, Carolyn Christensen, Carol Clifton, Janice Conner, Barbara Daniel, Irene Dixon, Billie Edge, Marie Ellis, Mary Jane Ezzard, Judy Frey, Teresa Gammage, Dale Hannaford, Patricia Henderson, Barbara Hill, Nancy Hines, Maureen Howland, Nancy Jones, Laurette Kenney, Carolyn Langford, Julie Long, Judy Loucks, Marsha Lynn, Karen McCarthy, Martha Ann Meyer, Marilyn Miklos, Louise Montgomery, Wendy Murphy, Maureen O'Neill, Marsha Orth, Sandra Pearce, Linda Phillips, Gail Pittman, Elizabeth Qualls, Sally Ream, Judy Revell, Della Rodriguez, Helaine Samuelowitz, Carol Sena, Kathleen Swope, Linda [illegible], Diana Todd, Sandra Uber, Lorann Williamson, Brenda Wittstein, Susan Wongfield, Joyce Woods, Peggy Yaeger, Caroline Campbell, Virginia Fleishell, Marianne Lugsis and Candace Stewart. New officers are president, Maureen Howland; vice president, Marsha Orth; secretary, Della Rodriguez, treasurer, Gail Pittman and historian, Marilyn Chinn.

BAKER'S CLUB

The annual FSU Baker's Club banquet honoring graduating seniors featured Jodean Cash and Benson Skelton, vice president and president of the Southern Baker's Association. Alan Price, Continental Scholarship student, was presented with an engraved plaque and a gold watch from the SBA for being selected the outstanding student in the FSU Baking Industry program.

COMPUTING CENTER

An additional guided tour of the Computing Center has been arranged for Tuesday afternoon.

The new tour was requested by University and high school honor students unable to attend previously held special demonstration tours. Members of Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honorary also have been invited to attend the Tuesday tour.

Following the guided tour of the Center, a question and answer period will be held in 101 Mathematics - Meteorology Bldg.

Dr. E. P. Miles Jr., Computing Center Director, will discuss questions relating to interactions between the computer and various areas of education and research on the university campus.

DELTA SIGMA PI

New officers of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity are President, Ed Russell; first vice president, Bill Barnes; second vice president, Bob Whyte; secretary, Richard Bowen; treasurer, John Samson, historian, Stan Streit; chancellor, Jack Wicker; public relations, Val Binns, and efficiency chairman, Larry Nicholson. The Rose of Delta Sig trophy was presented to Nancy Morton, Chi Omega, by President Jim Sanborn. John Bretland was presented with the Alpha Kappa Psi School of Business scholarship award for the highest average in the school. Delta Sigma Pi presented the School of Business with two engraved concrete benches to be placed at the main entrance of the Business Bldg. Howard Abel is faculty advisor.

KAPPA DELTA PI

New officers of Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity are president, Mrs. Nancy Douglas; president - elect, Dr. Harold Green; recording secretary, Charlyn Webber; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nera Anderson; treasurer, Howard Abel, and historian, Mrs. Louise Boyce. New initiates are Mrs. Minnie Lee Gibson, Emma Haymes, Mary E. Mecomb, Charlotte C. Phillips, Earl F. Schworm, Wilbur F. Weston Jr., John B. Wuertz and Kenneth R. Yates, graduates.

Senior initiates are Susan Jeannette Snell, Flora Hampton, Rebecca Braxton, Diane Clark, Eunice Lorene Fleming, Jane Love Finchum, Ann Carol Brennan, Ruth Lynn McDonald, Sally Ann Emptage, Michelle Ann Garrett, Rae Ellen Falmlen, Sue Diane Marsch, Dorothy Rodabaugh, Mary Gail Gillespie, Sharon Maloney, Reba Jane Underwood, Evelyn Larson, Nancy Ann Carlson, Carol Mildred Nelson, Mary Ann Giles, George Frank Jensen, Mrs. Melisse S. Kager, Virginia Ann Patterson, Joycelyn Ward, Sylvia Karen Ekman, Zelda Yvonne Parnell, Elizabeth Ivylyn Frazier and Judith Ann Panter. Juniors are Mrs. Joyce Bryant, Shirley Kay Isaly and Roberta Louise McPheeters.

PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

H. F. Bevis, administrator and pharmacist at the University Hospital, has been given the Miskoff Award by the Florida State Pharmaceutical Association for contributing the most to the pharmaceutical profession in Florida.

Bevis also received the Shield of Pharmacy Certificate for his outstanding service as president of the northwest district of the Florida Pharmaceutical Association, which was recognized as having the most outstanding participation during National Pharmacy Week.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Thirty - one freshman men were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma last night. These men attained a 3.5 average or better during their first semester to qualify for membership. The initiation was followed by a joint banquet with Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship honorary for freshmen women. New initiates are John Akin, James Arango, Frank Arnoth, Tim Baumgartner, Dennis Berry, James Brandt, Louis Capone, Roger Colbert, Norman Gravitz, Steven Gross, Harry Hicks, Charles Himes, Wendell Houston, Lawrence Jerome, Charles LaBar, William Lawrence, James McCranie, Gregory McNeilly, Jeffery Nugent, Andrew Oltyan, George Parker, Charles Ragsdale, James Richardson, Daniel Rivkind, Leslie Rivkind, Frank Ruggieri, Michael Storrie, Coleman Tharpe, Douglas Windham, Phillip Yasnowsky and Herbert Zinser.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

New initiates of Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary are Joan Abbott, Alice Matthews, Howard Nations, Nina Pat Reidy, Gary Sasse, Charlotte Schildecker, Frances Sharp, Alan Ward. Graduates are Noel Carper, Joseph Cepuran, James Clark, Ettie Grose, Frederic Greenhut, Per-Olaf Jonsson, Byung Pak, Richard Shaw, Richard Shivagon and Steven Van Vorhees. New officers are president, Joan Abbott, and secretary, Howard Nations.

ROTC

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John W. New is visiting the AFROTC Dept. today for the purpose of studying the spiritual welfare aspect of cadets in precommissioned training. New, who has had 20 years of military service during WW II and since, will visit in four AFROTC classes and will visit Dean Paul J. Reynolds of Arts and Sciences.

SUMMER COUNCIL

Declarations of Candidacy for Summer Council may be obtained at the main desk at Longmire on June 19. Candidates may file for office until 5 p. m. on June 23.

Positions open during the summer sessions include the Summer Council Chairman, of junior or senior standing; secretary of Summer Council; and eight councilmen, two men and two women of junior or senior standing, and two men and two women of sophomore or second-semester freshman standing.

Elections for the Council will be held on July 3.

Rollow Is Named College Vice-Pres.

Dr. Jack W. Rollow, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences at Florida State University, has been named to the position of Vice President of Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina.

His appointment, which was announced by Queen's College president, Dr. Edwin L. Wade, former FSU Registrar, will be effective July 1 of this year.

Dr. Rollow came to FSU in 1946 from Harpur College in Binghampton, New York. He has served FSU in the past as Assistant Dean of Students, Assistant to the President, and [illegible].

Dr. Rollow is a native of Texas and a graduate of Texas Christian University. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English from Cornell. His teaching experience includes four years at Cornell, two terms at Texas Christian and a summer session at Alfred University.



Dr. Jack Rollow

He served four years during World War II in the Air Force as a bombardier in the European theatre.

Dr. Rollow is a member of Sigma Tau Delta national honorary English so-[illegible]

Dames Clubbers Get PhT Degrees

Twenty four members of the Florida State University Dames Club received their PhT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell last Wednesday night.

The commencement speaker was Dr. John A. Griffin, director of university of relations. After a reading of the graduates last will and testament and their prophecy, Mrs. Blackwell presented each of the graduates with a diploma and Mrs. Jack Rollow, retiring club sponsor, gave each of them a rose corsage.

The graduating Mrs. were Jackie Burkey, Linda Busbia, Charlene Carpenter, Freida Deham, Susie Heath, Jane Jackson, Marj Jordan, Marua Klingen, Sonya Krivey, Alice Kruse, Pat McCormick, Millie Norrell, Marian Poitivent, Alice Pribble, Carolyn Rotter, Rita Shumaker, Barbara Seck, Mary Steele, Marjorie Valentine, Yvonne Wiericks, Willene Willcutt and Shirley Williams.

Top Artists Are Named

Outstanding student artists of each class were named yesterday at the opening of the Annual Student Art Exhibition in the University Gallery.

Dr. Jack Rollow presented awards to Gwen Flyd, senior Spence Geurin, junior Mary Buchanan, sophomore and William Richardson, freshman as outstanding artists in their classes. Each student received a book from Bill's Bookstore.

The show, consisting of 350 pieces of art will be on display through the summer.

Dr. Gulnar Bosch, Art Dept. head, announced that another student, Poke Runyon, has won seventh place in the Third Annual College Package Design Contest of St. Regis Paper Company.

Coed To Enter Peace Corps

Laura Cameron, a candidate for a bachelor's degree at Florida State University in June, has been selected by the Peace Corps to serve with its most recent project in Nepal.

Miss Cameron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cameron, Rt. 8, Box 493-H, Jacksonville. She is a graduate of Alfred I. duPont High School where she was active in band, 4-H, and choir and a member of the National Honor Society. At FSU she has served as home demonstration extension clerk-typist.

FSU Holds Math Camp

Florida State University has announced it will hold its fifth annual Mathematics Camp for 30 mathematically talented high school students June 25 through Aug. 4.

The camp is supported by a grant of $11,000 from the National Science Foundation. Candidates are chosen by a committee of names submitted by high school mathematics teachers. Successful candidates will be notified by April 20, according to Dr. Robert Kalin, assistant professor of mathematics education and camp director.

The six-week summer program is designed to provide the mathematically inclined students with an opportunity to increase their mathematical and scientific interests.

In addition to advanced math subjects such as logic and theory of numbers, the group will learn to program the IBM 709 high-speed electronic computer located in the FSU Computing Center. Each student will then use the computer to carry out a mathematical project of his own choice according to Dr. Kalin.

During the math camp, the students will be given a six-week course in the Russian language. Dr. Kalin said. A member of the FSU Modern Languages Dept., Dr. Joseph Conrad, will teach the course.

FSU research scientists from the fields of nuclear physics, molecular biophysics and space biosciences will be lecturers at the camp.

Instructional staff members will include: Dr. Eugene D. Nichols, professor of mathematics education; Walter James Koss, research associate, computing center; Dr. Kalin and Dr. Conrad. Charles D'Augustine will be the graduate assistant under the grant.

FSU received the first National Science Foundation grant for a math camp on the basis of an idea that originated in the Mathematics Education Dept. It was held in 1958. Since that time the program has grown under NSF sponsorship and training will be provided this summer from some 7,500 high ability students from 151 institutions.

Asolo Plays Open At FSU

The annual Asolo Theatre Comedy Festival will open July 5.

Five 17th and 18th century comedies will be presented by the Florida State University company this summer.

One of these, Congreve's **The Way of the World** will be presented in Conradi theatre July 5 and 6. **The Barber of Seville** by Paisiello, **The Misanthrope** by Moliere, **The Music Master** by Pergolesi, **The Way of the World and Commedia dell 'Arte** will be presented at the 17th century imported Italian Asolo Theatre in Sarasota, from July 13 to Aug. 30.

The company includes Dr. Dorlag, general director; Richard Collins musical director; Charles Reimer technical director, Richard Fallon and Robert Strane associate directors; Harlan Shaw costumer; Mrs. Barbara Bell, publicity director; Cynthia Krich assistant costumer, Miriam Strane secretary, Brent Sutton production manager, Joanna Helming box office manager; Bill Valle, sound and property master, Susan Dehart, seamstress; and George Bea, accompanist.

The acting company includes Eb Thomas, Stan DeHart, Jan Baker, John Kirch, Paul Wagner, Polly Holiday, Lee Ann Diehl, Dennis Noble, Rhett Bryson, Pat McCoy, Barbara Spearman and Judy Harrison.

Baking Award

Alan Roger Price has been selected as the outstanding student among the 33 in the Baking Industry Program at Florida State University.

Price is a sophomore and is majoring in the science section of the program. His grade point average during the first two semesters in school were 3.75 and 4.

Price is studying here under a scholarship of the Continental Baking Company. He has been a Basic Studies Honor Program student.

His selection as outstanding student won for Price a watch and plaque presented by the Southern Bakers Association.

GREATER PENSACOLA COLLEGE STUDENTS

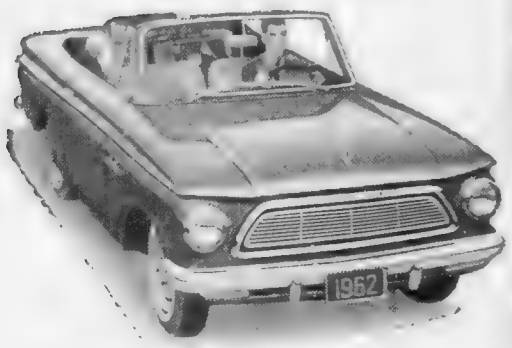
EARN $4,000.00 this summer

A chance for $1,000.00 Scholarship . . . 15 will be awarded
A chance for free world travel awards . . . 7 will be awarded

A large national firm will hire and train sharp, young, college men for interesting summer public contact work. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, but you must enjoy meeting and talking to people. Wonderful business experience regardless of your future job plans. Positions are open in Pensacola and surdounding resort areas. We have awarded $250,000.00 to students these past 7 years through scholarships, grants, free world travel, and special bonus awards.

For interview write: Mr. Owens
314 Camelia
Gulf Breeze, Florida

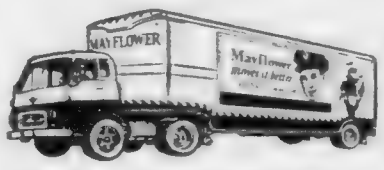
Has Power Top, Will Travel



(costs less than manual top jobs!)

Name: Rambler American "400" Convertible. Power-operated top. Price: Lowest of any U. S. convertible. Travel restrictions: None (has 125-HP overhead-valve engine plus five transmission choices. Bucket seats, optional). Honors: Economics (has won both major 1962 economy runs—beating all other compacts entered). Interviews: At your Rambler dealer's.

RAMBLER
American Motors Means More for Americans



GOODS IN THIS VAN ARE
PROTECTED
by the Best-Trained moving men in town!

FREE ESTIMATES

MOVING—LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE

PACKING STORAGE

RATES FOR SUMMER STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Call Us for Information Pertaining to Any Shopping Needs

BLAIN MAYFLOWER
224-3020

SELLING YOUR BOOKS?



you'll get more at

MAY 28-29-30 (MON., TUES., WED.)
10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Suwanee Arcade
Landis Rec. Room
Smith Hall Check Room

In Trophy Room May 25 Thru June 2

Regular Store Hours 8:20 to 4:30
Saturday 8:20 to 12:30

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

xperiments Are Run On Skin Sensitivity

xperiments to determine skin ...tivity to temperature ...es as minute as 0.1 deg. F. ...ow being carried on in the ...nology Dept.

... D. R. Kenshalo, who is ...ting these experiments, has ...d that females are better ... distinguish more minute ...perature changes of the skin ... a wider range than can ...

IFFERENCE IN SEXES

... having been established, ...enshalo and his assistants ...ying to determine just why ...ifference between sexes as ...gree of skin sensitivity to ...al changes is apparent. One ...esis which is being test... ...s present is the possibility ... estrogen hormone level of ... being responsible for this ...tion. Differentiation in ...her four senses in regards ... are not manifest, only in ...ense of temperature.

...ar experiments are being ... animals such as cats. The ... put in a plaster cast and then placed in an apparatus designed to measure the animal's ability to distinguish between minute temperature changes in its doermal layers. The cat is trained to lift its paw upon sensing any temperature changes, whether hot or cold.

MILD SHOCK

After many tests, the cat begins to detect smaller degrees of change. If the cat should not raise his paw, he is given a very mild electric shock. Without this slight electrical shock being administered when the cat fails to lift its paw, the researchers would have no way to determine whether the animal recognized any temperature difference or not.

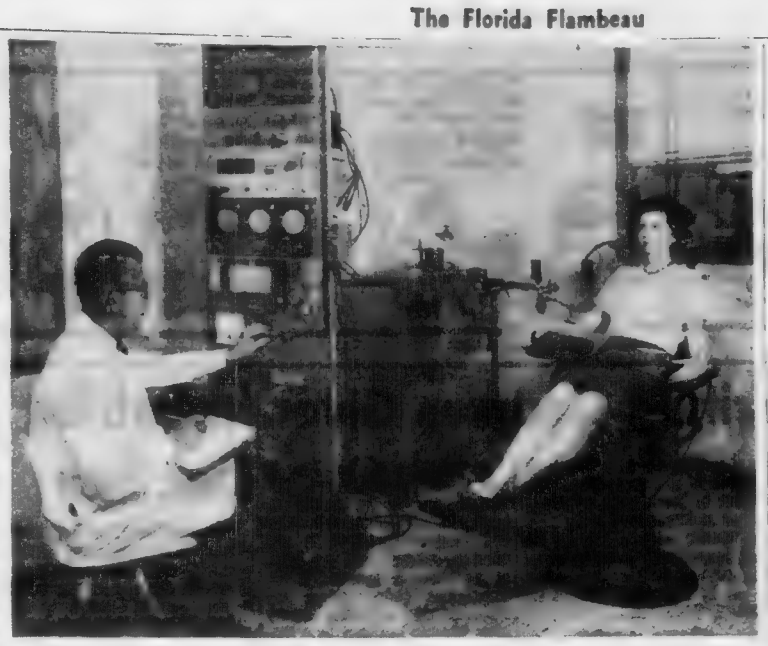
The animal experiments have been cross - checked with human volunteers, who are submitted to the same conditions. It has been discovered that animals and humans have about the same degree of response.

The ultimate goal of Dr. Kenshalo and similar scientists, is to determine that mechanism in the skin which lets us distinguish temperature changes even to 0.1 degrees F.

PURE SCIENCE

The Psychology Dept. at FSU is one of the few in the country doing such experimental work in these areas of pure science. In the area of thermal skin sensitivity, FSU's Psychology is one of the few concerning itself with this little understood theatre of the human nervous system.

Dr. Kenshalo and his staff are making progress in this vital area in hopes of getting insight into some of the mysteries of Psycho - biology still unanswered by modern science.



Dr. D. R. Kenshalo Conducts Tests

. . . on his subject seeking to determine the degree of differentiation of skin sensitivity to changes in temperature. This is one of the current experiments being carried out in FSU's Psychology Dept.

ousing roblem

By GAYLE MOTES
Flambeau Staff Writer

...re is a greater shortage in ...g facilities for women stu... than ever before," accord... Miss Edith McCollum, ... Director.

... McCollum said the quota ...man housing already has ...filled, but she hopes pros...ive freshmen who have not ...ceived housing assignments ...ceive assignments this sum... after the usual number of ...ts.

...re are facilities in the fresh... dormitories to house ap...mately 1050 women students.

DEGRAFF HALL

...available rooms in upper... dormatories also have been ... DeGraff Hall, which ...ses graduate students, will ... an upperclass women's ...itory next year, and sev...ance rooms in Landis and ... Murphree Halls will be ... to hold three occupants.

... McCollum feels also there ...ll a definite need for two ... dorms to house coeds on ...ting list.

...ause of the shortage in ... space, Miss McCollum ... a new employee has ... hired to secure and ap... off - campus housing for ... students under 21 who do ...ceive dormitory as...nts. No freshman women ... be allowed to live off-campus ...ess they are staying with par... or close relatives.

CERTAIN STANDARDS"

... McCollum explained there ... any difficulty in se... off - campus housing for ... but that since a woman stu... must follow certain stand... ...s more difficult to find ...roper housing for coeds. ...ed that transportation is ... problem, since many ...e students, especially coeds, ...ot have access to cars.

...ss McCollum added that in... sorority houses, approxi... 3,250 women students live ...iversity housing.

... McCollum was confident ...he university would be able ...ecure off campus housing ...those who did not get Uni... housing assignments.

Patronize Your Advertisers

Women's Glee Club Prepares For New York

A total of $3,000 now has been raised to send Florida State University's Women's Glee Club to New York City for a concert in Town Hall, June 2.

Betty Jane Grimm, director of the 75-member singing group is going ahead with arrangements for the trip even though as it now stands the girls may have to pay for their own housing.

The Glee Club, one of FSU's expert choral organizations, will perform as one of their numbers "The St. Louis Blues" with a six-member student combo.

The choral organization usually has sung alone and stuck to a standard repertoire but on its spring program three weeks ago drew an enthusiastic audience response for jazz and blues numbers done with the combo, the Devilaires.

Some $1,500 for the funds for the Town Hall appearance have come from money raised by the students themselves and from private contributions of both individuals and organizations. Another $1,500 was authorized by Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby from student activity funds. The women are paying for their own food and about $750 still is needed for housing.

The group will leave at midnight May 30, in two chartered buses. They will arrive at noon June 1. After a sightseeing tour they will visit Radio City music hall and June 2, at 10 a.m. will rehearse in Town Hall.

The concert will be Saturday night June 2, at 5:30 p.m. On Sunday they will tour churches and on Monday will appear on a 7 a.m. television show. Through arrangement by the Florida Development Commission the singing group will also appear on Florida Showcase while in New York.

The Devilaires, a campus jazz combo headed by Richard Powell, will accompany the group in three numbers. The selections were arranged by Powell.

Music Box

Final Concerts Given

By KAREN PACE
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Youth Symphony, conducted by Dr Jack Swartz of the Florida State University music faculty, will present its final concert of the season tomorrow night.

The program will be at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The earlier hour has been arranged so that children may attend with their parents, Swartz said.

Eight young musicians will be featured as soloists with the 60-member orchestra made up of junior and senior high school students. Most of the soloists have been with the orchestra since it was first organized three years ago under the sponsorship of the School of Music.

Included on the program will be the first movements of Mozart's "Concerto in C minor for Piano and Orchestra," "Concerto No. 3 for Two Violins" by Bach and "Concerto in D Major for Piano and Orchestra" by Haydn.

Nancy Fowler, woodwind consultant to the orchestra will direct a number by Mozart, "Sinfonia Concertante" which features four wind instrument soloists.

Other members on the program will be "Melody" by Roy Harris, the finale and adagio of Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 6 'Pathetique' and Two Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" by Borodine.

The Youth Symphony which presents three concerts each year has the following consultants from the FSU School of Music faculty: Robert Sedore, director of orchestras; Dr. Swartz, conductor; Ronald Waln, assistant conductor; Miss Fowler, woodwind consultant; Bela Urban, string consultant.

RECITALS

Jane Newton and Harry Martinez will present a joint recital Monday in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Newton, soprano, will be assisted by Ann Wicks, flutist, and accompanied at the piano by Margaret Carpenter. Miss Newton, a student of Charlotte Reinke, will perform works by Haydn, Bach and Mozart.

Martinez, pianist, will perform the Mozart "Sonata in C minor," Brahm's "Rhapsody in E flat major." He is a student of Mary Winslow.

Elda Franklin will present a graduate recital on the viola Tuesday in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs Franklin, a student of Bela Urban, is presently assisting with the development of a community string program in Valdosta, Ga. She holds a bachelor of music education degree from FSU.

She will be accompanied by Milton Hallman and assisted by Bela Urban, Thomas Hall, Martha Lauth and Nancy Hern.

The program is as follows: "Concerto in G Major for Viola and String Orchestra" by Telemann, "Trauermusik for Viola and Piano" by Hindemith, "Madigal for Violin and Viola" by Martinu and "Suite for Viola and Piano" by Bloch.

CONCERT BAND

The Concert Band conducted by Robert T. Braunagel will be featured in the last of the Starlight Serenade concerts at Florida State University, Wednesday evening.

The concert will be at 7:15 p.m. in the amphitheatre. The traditional serenades are being scheduled early so that children may attend with their parents.

Selections on the program include: "Music for a Carnival," "Bambuco — Latin Dance," "Mississippi Suite," "March - Klaxon," "Sea Portrait — Tone Painting," "Military Symphony" and "Overture — Morning, Noon and Night."

FACULTY TRIO

Florida State University's Faculty Woodwind Trio has been selected to appear on the Evenings In the Appleby Garden program of the Augusta - Richmond County Summer Series.

The program, one of 12 arranged in an outdoor setting during the summer months, will be Tuesday, July 17. Members of the trio are Nancy Fowler, oboe; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; and Ronald Waln, flute and bassoon. The program will include six selections by Haydn, Ibert and Badings.

Class Night

Awards, presentations and exchange of caps and gowns will be made at the Class Night ceremony, to be held in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Jack Ascherl, Senior Class president, will deliver a welcoming address. Also on the Class Night program are reading of the class poem and history, presentation of class gift to the University and recognition of class sponsors.

Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell will present the Hall of Fame. Presentation of permanent class officers will be made by Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby.

After the exchange of the gavel, Junior Class President Fuller D. Tresca will give a response.

Traditionally, graduating seniors select juniors to whom they wish to present their caps and gowns. All seniors will wear caps and gowns; underclassmen girls wear white dresses, underclass men wear dark suits.

Parents and friends of the graduating seniors may attend the Class Night ceremony. No tickets are needed.

Price Awarded Fellowship

Dr. Hartley Price, professor of physical education and gym coach at Florida State University, has been awarded a National Defense Education postdoctoral fellowship to study Spanish at University of California at Los Angeles during the summer.

Price returned in January from a year at National University in Bogota as a Fulbright professor and he and others have been selected for the language course in preparation for State Department assignments in connection with the Alliance For Progress program.

The six-week course will start June 18 and afterward Dr. and Mrs. Price will go to Cuernavaca, Mexico, prior to the opening of the fall trimester.

The coach of 11 national champion gym teams, five of them at FSU, Price also has coached 12 individual champions or Olympic team members. In 1959 he was elected to the Helms Hall of Fame for Gymnastics. His recent assignment in Colombia was his second on a Fullbright grant. In 1958-59 he served a Fulbright professorship in India.

Spring Formal Is Planned

The annual Spring Semi - Formal Dance, honoring seniors and their dates, will be held tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Tully Gymnasium.

Late permission until 1.30 p.m. will be granted all women students for that night.

Tickets are still on sale at Westcott Ticket Office for $3 per couple.

Roy Hamilton will be featured artist, with music by Bernard Lee's Orchestra. Hamilton will give two 45-minute shows.

Hamilton, former commercial artist and amateur heavyweight boxer, entered the entertainment field in 1947. After working for a while in the semi-classical field, he began in 1953 to develop his popular song style.

In 1954, he had his first important in-person appearance at the Apollo Theatre, and received a tremendous ovation at every performance.

Quite recently, Hamilton appeared in his first movie, the Columbia-produced "Let's Rock."

Automobiles Banned

Students with less than junior standing will be prohibited from having automobiles in Leon County, starting with the fall trimester, according to Associate Dean of Students John J. Carey.

Exceptions currently in effect will be continued. Exceptions are students over 21, married students, students living with parents in Tallahassee, physically handicapped students, and students living more than one mile from campus.

Sergeant James M. Lewis of the Campus Police Dept. has announced that all traffic regulations now enforced will be continued during the summer, except for the two-hour parking areas, which will be unlimited time areas.

There have been periods in the which traffic regulations will not be in effect.

There have been periods in the past when traffic regulations were suspended during vacation, Sgt. Lewis said.

MADE THAT GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPH APPOINTMENT YET?

We Invite You To Compare Prices

Seven Hills Studio

Most Anything For Rent

Party And Banquet Needs
Floor Polishers
Rug Shampoo
Power Tools
Rollaway Beds

United Rent-Alls
CALL 224-6710
619 N. Monroe (Near Brevard)

PONCE de LEON MOTEL
1801 W. Tenn.
Resting Place For University Guests.
Phone 224-4950

Psychology Dept. Tests Personal Traits In Humans

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
FRED McDONALD
FLAMBEAU FEATURE WRITER

The administration of various tests to determine a wide range of individual traits within the human being is just one of the vital areas of concern with the science of Psychology. The vast majority of these tests have significant values on a practical level, such as aptitudes, abilities and capacities to perform certain tasks or jobs and degree of ability to solve complex problems in reasoning, coupled with imagination and creative capacities of the human mind.

Perhaps the most widely used of such tests is the Wechsler-Bellevue Scale for determining adult intelligence. This test is divided into nine sub tests which measure a wide range of individual primary abilities which are then combined to produce an overall score, or I.Q. This test is made up of two different types of tests, Verbal and Performance. Using two methods of testing, a better result can be obtained

COMPLEX DESIGNS

One of the nine sub-tests is the Block-Assmbly test (see photo), which utilizes 16 identical cubes, some or all of which are used to make nine given designs of varying complexity and ranging from four to 16 blocks being employed. This sub-test is designed to determine an individual's ability to analyze and synthesize.

Another type of test is the Projective test which is designed to provide the subject with a stimulus situation, giving him an opportunity to impose upon it his own private needs and his particular perceptions and interpretations. The Rorschach Ink-Blot tests and the Thermatic Apperception Test are two such tests widely used in this area.

PERSONALITY STRUCTURE

These tests (see photo) are intended to elicit responses that will reveal the individual's "personality structure," feelings, values, motives and "complexes." He is said to project the inner aspects of his personality through his interpretations and creations; thereby these tests tend to get at the roots of an individual's problems so help of a constructive character can be administered if such a person should be in need of it.

The Crawford test for Tridimensional Structural Visualization has indicated the relative degree of this type of spatial relations insight present. In other words, the Crawford test determines an individual's ability to think in the abstract. This test is made of many different pieces of metal cut in such a way as to present three possibilities to fitting into its proper mold, so a person being tested is forced to think three-dimensionally in order to complete the test.

OBJECTIVE EVALUATION

Modern businesses and employment services depend to a large extent on the outcome of various tests which applicants are required to take before being hired. Many other concerns, especially colleges and schools, whether technical or otherwise, also use these tests to arrive at an objective evaluation of an employee or future employee.

One such test would be the Kudar Aptitude Test. This and similar tests are designed to evaluate the aptitudes of an individual in regard to his interest level. The test is divided into broad areas of interest such as science, literature, music.

PERSONALITY TESTS

Personality tests such as the Minnesota Personality Scale, the California Test of Personality and others are widely sought tests for an insight into the personality of an individual and how he is liable to react in a given situation. Students and other individuals often have these tests administered for themselves. In the area of marriage counseling and related fields, these tests are widely employed with marked results.

These are just some of the many tests used by the modern psychologist in his quest of seeking to understand the complexities of the human mind. Business and industry have also made great use of the variety of tests obtainable for the wide range of areas to be tested in an individual. Striking leaps forward have been and are still being made in this relatively new science. The demand for psychologists is booming, showing no signs of slowing, as this field of endeavor and research in it steadily climb

Faculty Senate

Florida State University's Faculty Senate has agreed that quality points for university-wide required physical education courses will not be considered hereafter in computing grade averages for scholarships and graduation honors.

Four quality points are assigned for students making A in a course, three for a B, two for a C and one for a D.

The Faculty Senate also agreed in a meeting this week that students passing an exemption exam for physical education courses will be assigned course credit without quality points.

Food Service Sum. Schedule

The University Food Service schedule for summer, 1962, has been announced.

The Soda Shop, the only University Food Service facility remaining open during the entire semester break, will observe regular hours Monday through Friday, 7 a.m to 4 p.m.

The Suwannee Room will close Tuesday, May 29, at 7 p.m. and will tentatively reopen in July, the date to be announced. Smith Hall will close at 10:30 p.m. the same day, but will remain closed throughout the suhmer.

The Student Center will close Wednesday, May 30, at 7 p.m. and will repoen Monday, June 18, at 8 p.m.

The Seminole Club Dining Hall will close Saturday, June 2, at 7 p.m. and will repoen Sunday, Jun3 17, at 8 a.m.

The Faculty Club will close Friday, June 1, at 5 p.m. and will reopen Tuesday, June 19, at 8 p.m.

Chaplainship Intern

Theodore C. Linn of Drew University Theological School, Madison, N. J., will serve a chaplaincy internship at Florida State University beginning in September as a Danforth Foundation intern.

FSU is one of 24 colleges and universities selected by the Foundation to participate in the internship program for the 1962-63 academic year. Purpose of the project is to enable young men interested in college and university religious life to work for a year under the supervision of a chaplain in the academic setting.

Danforth interns are usually men who have completed two years in a divinity school and will return for a final year after the internship, according to John Carey, acting associate dean of students.

Linn is at present a second year student at Drew University Theological School. He is a native of Pittsburgh and an honor graduate of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., where he majored in psychology.



Dr. Marcus B. Caldwell Administers

. . . one of the sub-tests, Block Assembly, of the Wechsler test to Sarah Gordon, demonstrating one of the myriad functions of the modern psychologist.

Home-Made Product Comes To College

Culture, at one time almost exclusively a home-made product, has come to college.

Dean of Women Katherine Warren, who three years ago began a cultural lecture program in Florida State University's women's residence halls, says "the student should be surrounded by a cultural atmosphere in her university home."

A similar program in FSU's men's halls, called The Smoker's Series, was started a year ago under the direction of Dr. Arthur L. Murphy, counselor and member of the Dean of Men's staff.

The lectures are well attended. At times the informal discussion, says Miss Sarah Robinson, who heads the program in the women's residences, has to be broken up because of the late hour. The programs, covering a wide variety of subjects, give students an opportunity to chip in their opinions on the topic under discussion.

The students have a hand in planning the programs. Each dormitory (10 women's and two men's) has a student in charge of the program.

POPULAR SUBJECTS

Modern music and modern art have drawn some of the largest audiences in the women's dormitories. Religion and politics have been popular subjects for the men students.

Foreign students have been enthusiastic participants in the residence hall lecture program, and have talked in nearly every women's hall this year.

During the first year of the program, an international student and his wife prepared and served an authentic Pakistan meal. A Chinese meal was prepared by faculty member Dr. George Lensen and his wife, a native of China.

Even before the Smoker's Series, men's dormitories scheduled occasional lectures, according to Dr. Murphy. The lecture program, he said, is part of the hall government program.

Dean Warren says "residence living should and can offer much more than social education and the techniques of good citizenship. It can show the seeds for intellectual stature by placing emphasis in its program that will stimulate and encourage the student in such a way that it will supplement the academic program."

'DEVELOPMENT'

A college education should, according to Dean Warren, provide the means by which an individual can develop to maximum intellectual capacity, "and no channel which will aid in this development should be overlooked."

Miss Robinson, head counselor in charge of the residence hall educational program for the past three years, says lectures have been on a wide range of subjects. In addition, the students have set up hall libraries, record libraries, exhibits of art work, ceramics and other creative projects. Educational films and slides are also shown often in the residence lounge.

Some of the lectures this year have been: "Philosophy and Religion" by Rev. Roger Steinhauer, "Communism" by John Vanderhoef, "Modern Dance" Nellie Bond Dickinson, "Modern Art" by Dr. Ivan Johnson, "The Fine Art of Loving," Dr. Edwin Hartz, and "Gershwin" by Thomas Wright.

Miss Robinson was formerly associate professor of music at Hendrix College in Arkansas. She holds the bachelor of music education and the master of music degrees from Northwestern University.

Assisting Dr. Murphy with the Smoker's Series in the men's dormitories are Gene Simmons, assistant counselor and Thomas Crook, hall representative from student government on campus.

Patronize Your Advertisers

Economist Works On Third Book

"Throw it out."

That is the advice of Dr. Janet Smith, Florida State University home economist, who is working on her third book on how to furnish a home. Her advice concerns the habit of homeowners of holding onto things which are "not in key."

It is "sentimental objects that people just can't part with" and results of "impulse buying" that clutter many homes, according to Dr. Smith. She believes people keep things because they are afraid they will offend friends or relatives if they don't have them in sight.

After 16 years of teaching interior design at Florida State College for Women and FSU, Dr. Smith is retiring at the end of this semester. Next year she will teach interior decoration and home planning at Washington State University. While at FSU, she has frequently been called on as consultant for planning and furnishing motels and has conducted seven short courses for motel owners.

INDIVIDUALISTIC

It is Dr. Smith's belief that a house should express the personality of its occupants. "An interior deocrat or sholu kdnow as much decorator should know as much about the family as a psychiatrist," she asserted.

For years Dr. Smith has been teaching future homeowners in moderate financial circumstances how to decorate their homes inexpensively. She has said that one of the changes she has observed in the past 10 years is the increase in manufacture of furnishings with simplicity and pleasantness of design.

"The real criteria of the public taste today can be found in a mail order catalogue," she said. "It is really almost impossible to buy a hideous thing now from any one of them — except lamps. They still offer some awful lamps." Dr. Smith makes her own lamps from driftwood collected on Florida beaches, and out of wooden newel posts from staircases.

FINE ARTS ACADEMY

A native of Evanston, Ill., Miss Smith studied at Wellesley and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and holds the Doctor of Education degree from Teachers College, Columbia.

She joined the faculty of FSCW in 1938 and was associate professor and head of the department of textiles, clothing and related arts until 1941.

For six years she taught at Iowa State College, College of the City of New York and the Barmore School (New York), as well as other plces. In 1949 she returned to FSU as professor of housing and interior design in the Home and Family Life Dept.

This summer Dr. Smith will teach a two-week summer workshop on advanced home furnishings at Northern Michigan State University in Marquette.

The avocation of the energetic professor is the theatre. Beginning in ballet as a child, she has been performer, costumer, playwright and director. She has written and produced pageants with casts of from 50 to 500 performers in various parts of the country. In 1954 she portrayed Countess Aurelia in "The Madwoman of Chaillot" at FSU.

EDUCATIONAL TV

Long interested in educational television, Dr. Smith appeared on 38 one-hour programs as co-host and panel member of "Focus" on WFSU-TV in 1961. She also presented five half-hour programs on house furnishings and housing for retirement.

A world traveler, she studied for two summers in England and Scandanavia and in the summer of 1959 led graduate seminars in both places. Three of the five people in the seminar are now doctoral students at FSU with Dr. Smith.

The professor of home and family life has many interests. She works in ceramics, metal and weaving — especially tapestries. Experiments in marionettes for adults has long been a favorite project. Her experience in sculpture and modeling has enabled her to make her own puppets and miniature stages.

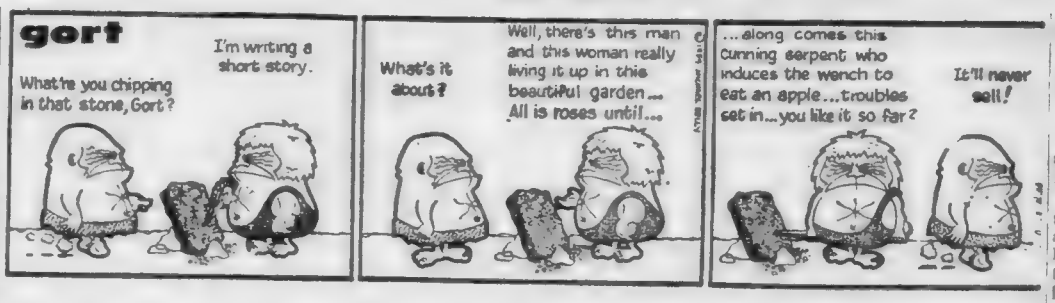
Speech Award

The Speech Dept. is presenting a new award this year to the outstanding undergraduate in theatre and interpretation.

The award was furnished by Mrs. Richard Joel in honor of her mother. The Madge Schwartz award, as it is to be called comes from an invested fund, and will consist of a plaque and $50 in cash.

The bases for selection are scholarship, demonstrated talent, and potential for contribution.

The award will be given Sunday at 3 p. m., in the Home Economics Lounge at the same time that the annual Les Jongleurs awards for acting and technical work are given.



Summer Writing Courses Given

Opportunities galore are available this summer for the undergraduates or graduate student interested in publishing or writing.

The 15th annual Radcliffe summer course in publishing procedures is planned for June 20 through July 31. Enrollment, limited to 50, is open to both men and women. Applicants must be recent graduates of a four-year college unless presently employed in some branch of publishing.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained by writing to Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, 10 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass., by June 1.

Tuition for the course is $275. The program is an orientation course designed for those who are seriously interested in publishing as a career. The teaching staff consists of practicing publishers who leave their desks for a classroom podium for the six weeks of the course.

WRITERS CONFERENCE

Twelve fellowships are available for the annual New York City Writers Conference to be held July 10 through 20 on the Wagner College campus, Staten Island.

According to the conference director, Willard Maas, the fellowships are for the workshops in fiction, drama and poetry.

A fellowship of particular interest to college students is the Adele Crabtree Memorial which includes fees which will permit the winner to earn two academic credits in English on the graduate or undergraduate level.

A special prize of $100 for the best avantigarde poem writer at the conference has been established by Frances Steloff of the Gotham Book Mart.

DRAMA AWARD

The conference also gives the $500 Stanley Award in Drama to "an outstanding new playwright" for a work that has never been produced professionally. The award also carries a full fellowship to the conference.

Judges for this year's Stanley Award competiton will be playwright Edward Albee, producer David Susskind, actress Kim Stanley and Geraldine Page and Dr. John Hruby, director of theatre at Wagner College.

Further information on the scholarships and the conference can be obtained by writing to the Administrative Secretary, New York City Writers Conference, Wagner College, Grymes Hill, Staten Island 1, New York.

LIBRARY AWARD

The Amy Loveman National Award of $1,000 9s available to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library. The award is sponsored by the **Saturday Review**, The Book of the Month Club and the Women's National Book Association.

Nominations of senior students will be made by chairman of Campus Library Award Committees who will have selected a local winner. "How I would start building a home library," "The next 10 books I hope to add to my personal library and why." "My ideas for a complete home library" and an annotated bibliography of the local winner's present collection accompany the nomination for the national award.

No collection of less than 35 books will be considered. Collections are to be judged on basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations. Collections of any type, excluding textbooks, are eligible whether centered in a subject or avocation, a single author of group of authors or a general collection.

Deadline for the nomination is April 30. The award will be made to the winning student at commencement time.

Institute On Guidance Set

Florida State University has announced that the School of Education for the third year will hold a summer institute on guidance of the gifted students in secondary schools.

The eight weeks institute will be held June 18 through Aug. 11 in the Guidance and Counseling Dept. according to Dr. Harold F. Cottingham, director.

Part of a national program administered by the United States Office of Education under the National Defense Education Act, the institute will have an operating budget of $21,425, Dr. Cottingham said.

The institute covers testing and counseling procedures that the teachers may use in advising talented young people about their educational and vocational plans. Participants in the institute receive nine semester hours graduate credit.

Staff for this year's institute will be Dr. William Hopke, professor of education at FSU; Dr. Clarke F. Hess of Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia; Dr. George A. Comstock, professor of education at the University of Wichita, Kansas; and Douglas G. Sprague of the University of Minnesota.

Consultants for the institute will be Dr George E. Hill, professor of education, Ohio University; Dr. Walter F. Johnson, professor of education, Michigan State University; Miss Bessie - Ruth McAbee, reading consultant, Hillsborough County Schools, Tampa; Dr. Dan Overlade, director Escambia County Child Guidance Clinic, Pensacola.

T. Di Carlo Heads BOP

Toni DiCarlo, Florida State University junior was elected permanent chairman of the Board of Student Publications for 1962-63, at the Board meeting Wednesday.

Miss DiCarlo is present executive assistant of the **Flambeau**, former managing editor, and has been staff member on the publication for three years. She was recently selected to Mortar Board, and is a French and English education major.

John Schaffner, present managing editor of the **Flambeau** was also a candidate for the position.

Dr. Reid Montgomery, faculty advisor for the Board was elected secretary for next year.

The Board announced a pamphlet to introduce student publications to the incoming freshman will be printed this summer and distributed next fall.

Flambeau editor Ben Sharp announced that there will be no **Flambeau** this summer.

When & Where

TODAY

The Annual Student Exhibition will continue through the summer at the University Gallery.

At 8:30 a. m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Hassel A. Simpson will be held in the Graduate Conference Room. Title of Simpson's dissertation is "The Short Stories of William Faulkner." All faculty members are invited to attend.

The examination in defense of dissertation of Anthony Vinciguerra will be held in 306 Science at 2 p. m. Title of Vinciguerra's dissertation is "Synthesis and Structural Studies of Transition Metal Complexes Part I 2 2' — Bipyridine — N, N' — Dioxide Part — Amino ethanesulfonic Acid and 2— Aminoethanesulfonic Acid." All faculty members are invited to attend.

The examination in defense of dissertation of Elmer Burby Carter will be held in 212 Science at 3:30 p. m. Title of Carter's dissertation is "The Elastic Scattering of Alpha Particles from Carbon 12 and the C12 (a, a) N 15 Reaction from 10 to 19 Mev." All faculty members are invited to attned.

The newcomers family picnic and tour of Junior Museum will meet at the Junior Museum at 4 p. m., arriving at the Reservation at 5 p. m. for a picnic. Members and families will bring a meat or casserole plus one other dish and eating equipment.

Dr. J. W. Cable, Oak Ridge Traveling Lecture Program, will speak on "Recent Developments in the Magnetic Properties of Rare Earth Metals and Compounds," at the General Chemistry Seminar, in 306 Science.

Young People's Socialist League will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 8 p. m.

The Opera Guild production of MADAME BUTTERFLY will be presented in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

TOMORROW

The examination in defense of dissertation of Theodore James Klingen will be held in 306 Science at 9 a. m. Title of Klingen's dissertation is "Effects of Angular Momentum on the Excitation Functions of Heavy Ion Nuclear Reactions." All faculty members are invited to attend.

The language exam for graduate students will be held at 9 a. m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The examination in defense of dissertation of John Robert Merriweather will be held in 306 Science at 10 a. m. Title of Merriweather's dissertation is "Fission Studies Using Low Energy Charged Particles." All faculty members are invited to attend.

The Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Dept. picnic will be held at the Reservation at 4 p. m.

Campus Bridge will be in the Tropics Room at 4 p. m.

MADAME BUTTERFLY will be presented in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The Spring Formal will be held in Tully Gym at 9 p. m.

SUNDAY

Phi Delta Pi will meet in the Student Lounge in Longmire at 2:30 p. m.

Mortar Board Open Initiation will be in the Large Lounge in Longmire at 4:30 p. m.

The FSU Radio Forum will be broadcast over WFSU-FM. Dr. John A. Griffin will be moderator.

Raymon Meyer will be the director of the Rebroadcast of the Collegians Concert originally given on April 24, over WFSU-FM at 8:30 p. m.

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

All seniors and graduates should register with the Placement Office, 108 Longmire to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed below. To make an appointment for an interview, students must sign up on schedules on the bulletin board in the Placement Office.

MONDAY

Curtis Candy Company — Business majors for sales training program in Florida. Salary plus car and expenses.

Bibb Manufacturing Company — Business majors for sales trainees. Will train in Macon, Ga. and relocate later. Military service completed.

TUESDAY

American National Red Cross — Recreation and social workers.

Patronize Your Advertisers

Frieden Is New Chem. Head

The appointment of Dr. Earl Frieden, a biochemist, as chairman of Florida State University's Chemistry Dept., was approved by the Board of Control, Friday.

The Chemistry Dept. has developed within the past 15 years from a small science department of a liberal arts college to one of the most active chemistry departments in the country. It is a million dollar a year operation, most of this amount in research grants, and is one of the most active departments on campus in graduate work with nearly 100 students.

Dr. Frieden, who has been with the department since 1949, is a native of Norfolk, Va. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern California.

In 1955 he was a Lalor Fellow at the Institute For Enzyme Research at the University of Wisconsin and in 1957 was awarded a special U. S. Public Health fellowship for 15 months of biochemical research at Carlsberg Laboratories, Copenhagen.

He is the author of some 40 published papers in biochemistry and presently is working under a $204,000 grant from the Cancer Division of the U.S. Public Health Service for a study of biochemical changes during the metamorphosis of amphibians.

As department chairman Frieden succeeds Dr. Michael Kasha who has held the post for three years.



Dr. Earl Frieden

Fiesta Of Flags Features All American Coed Contest

A nation wide search for the "All American Coed" is being sponsored by the Fiesta of Five Flags in Pensacola.

The "All American Coed" contest, June 6 through 10, will be a feature of the annual Fiesta of Five Flags, a week of pagentry celebrating 403 years of colorful history in Pensacola dating back to the landing og Don Tristan de Luna and his Spanish colonists in 1559.

Candidates must be from 18 to 26 years of age, unmarried and a student in an accredited college or university. The winner will be chosen on the basis of intelligence, beauty, personality, poise and talent.

The "All American Coed" will share in scholarships or savings bonds totaling $5,000 and will receive an all-expense paid vacation in Hollywood, Cal., where she will appear with Jackie Cooper on the "Hennesey" television series.

All expenses of the contestants during their six days as participants in the Fiesta of Five Flags pageant will be paid by the Fiesta Association. Transportation to and from Pensacola will be the responsibility of the contestant.

Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from the Fiesta of Five Flags, Room 330 Brent Bldg.: Pensacola, Fla.

The second annual Lanz College Coed Fashion Contest offers an education trip to Europe as first prize this year.

The contest, which is open to any matriculated college [illegible] may be entered by [illegible] Lanz fashion show for a [illegible] campus or living group, [illegible] promotional plans, stage set[illegible] and merchandise to be featured. Entry blanks and further information can be obtained from a store carrying Lanz Original. The deadline is March [illegible] winners notified not later than April 15.

The first place winner will be eligible to spend a summer session at a European university listed in the book New Horizons in Education. Included will be tuition, room and board and a complete Lanz travel wardrobe. [illegible]

Second prize will be a complete Lanz wardrobe. Third prize is a $150 Lanz merchandise certificate, while fourth and [illegible] winners will receive $100 Lanz merchandise certificates.

The next 20 winners will receive merchandise [illegible] a Lanz cocktail dress, daytime dress, active sportswear ensemble or swimsuit.

No CD Drills

No campus wide Civil Defense drills have been planned at Florida State University, however, when the National Government decides to have a nation-wide drill, FSU will co-operate.

"Until that time, there will be no drills on campus because they are not beneficial and only mass confusion would result," said Jass Wilson of the FSU Safety Office.

No classes have been planned or scheduled, he said. Further instructions will be given when deemed necessary by CD personnel. At present, only meetings with wardens and personnel are planned, he added.

Those who participated in past courses will be kept up to date by supplementary talks, which have been planned, but unscheduled to date, Wilson said.

Shelters are still stocked and have assigned personnel, as wardens, nurses, policemen, etc. These will be maintained as long as necessary, he said. Supplies and duties of personnel are still posted.

Civil Defense has not died off, but is not at the peak reached in the past, he stressed. Medical survival courses are in the form of long-range thinking, at present, continued Wilson.

AFROTC Cadets Get Commissions

The Air Science Dept. announced today the offer of Regular Air Force commissions to [illegible] June graduates of Florida State University and the AFROTC program.

The three are D. Bodine Smith, Jr., mathematics; Marvin W. Smith, Mathematics; and J. L. Dewrell, government.

The offer of a Regular Air Force commission is made [illegible] to those cadets who have distinguished themselves by outstanding performance academically in the University and in AFROTC academics, in leadership at summer camp, and to the corps of cadets.

Only about one out of six [illegible] commissioned from FSU years has qualified. This group of three from the June [illegible] represents the largest [illegible] Regular officer [illegible] graduated from FSU at one time.



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

GARCIA'S
Congratulations to '62 Grads

7 STEERS
CONGRATULATIONS To The 1962 GRADS
Celebrate At The
7 STEERS
1818 W. TENNESSEE
224-7711



EXAM TIME JITTERS?
RELAX...
WE HAVE THE WIDEST SELECTION OF CONCENTRATED STUDY AIDS
University Bookstore

ATTENTION NORTHWEST FLORIDA
A SUMMER JOB FOR COLLEGE MEN
weekly salary plus chance
FOR $35,000.00
in Scholarship, Travel Awards to England, India, etc.
To assist manager in brand identification technique, sales management, sales promotion, and office procedures during summer with distinguished internationally known concern. Plenty of time for sports, parties, vacation fun. Compete in our international sports car race, sales promotion contest tournament with other students for free holidays in London, a real tiger hunt in India with White hunter, elephants, etc. A complete SHIKAR.
For interview write: Mr. Barry
8 North Palafas Street
Pensacola, Florida

325321

Florida First In U.S. With Trimester

BY TONI DICARLO
Executive Editor

Florida State University officially began trimester operations with the opening of registration today. Florida is the first state ever to enter the trimester system on a state-wide basis.

Many of the problems of the new system are purely administrative, such as rescheduling teaching loads. Other new factors, however, directly affect students and their plans.

Terms are shortened so that work formerly covered in a semester ending in January will now be completed and final exams taken by Dec. 21. The second trimester begins immediately after New Year's.

Classes are slightly longer to compensate for the shorter term. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes are 55 minutes long instead of the previous 48. Tuesday-Thursday courses meet for 85 minutes with no mid-class break. Former T-Th classes were 75 minutes.

A 15 minute break between classes brings the MWF schedule to 8:00 to 8:55; 9:10 to 10:05; 10:20 to 11:15, etc. Twice a week classes are 8 to 9:25, 9:40 to 11:05, etc., ending with a 4:20 to 5:25 p.m. class.

Since the same amount of work will be covered hours and credits remain the same so that students transfering into and out of trimester schools will have no credit-transfer difficulties.

The spring trimester will start with registration Jan. 3. Classes resume Jan. 7 and end April 13. Examinations will be April 13 through 19, and Commencement ceremonies for the year will be April 20.

There will be only one Commencement during the year. Students completing studies at the end of the first or third terms will receive a "certification of completion of studies" enabling them to get jobs or enter other schools, but the official diplomas will all be awarded in April. All students are entitled to participate in the first graduation ceremony following their completion of studies.

The summer trimester will be split into two short sessions for those who wish to attend only part of the term. Courses will be offered on a short schedule while full-term courses will be given for those who are enrolled for the entire summer session.

Students may attend all three trimesters or any combination of trimesters they choose. Restrictions may eventually be placed on those entering in the fall to insure equal distribution of students throughout the year.

"Tally Ho," the annual, will be

(continued on page 3)

★ ★ ★

Enrollment Hits New FSU High

BY JOHN SCHAFFNER
Managing Editor

Florida State University is expecting the largest total enrollment in its history as it begins the [illegible] trimesters in the 1962-63 school year.

[illegible] enrollment at FSU will probably exceed 11,000, according to Dr. Murray W. Kenna, registrar. He estimated there will be approximately 3,500 to 4,000 new students at FSU for the fall term. Kenna said his office is expecting about 7,450 new freshmen and about 1,500 transfer students.

This is the most highly selective group of new students in the history of the University, he added. This is especially true of out-of-state students. "From this group," he said, "we will have the highest number of students qualifying for the honors program we have ever had."

[illegible] announced several new policies concerning this year's registration.

1. A fee of $2 will be charged for every change of schedule a student makes. The money will go into a [illegible] fund.
2. Students will not be allowed to register before the time listed on their registration cards. This has always been a rule, but has not been strictly enforced.
3. This year's I. D. cards will have [illegible] photographs.

During registration, each student will be asked whether or not he plans to attend the University during the third trimester, Kenna said. This is to help the registrar's office determine the probable enrollment during the summer term and is not binding upon students.

Kenna also announced a new policy concerning junior college credits which will help students who have previously been suspended for poor grades from FSU. Any of these students [illegible] then graduate from a [illegible] will be considered automatically in good standing at FSU, regardless of their previous record.

Improvements are continuing to be made in the registration system, [illegible] are trying to reduce the [illegible] and to make registration as humane a process as possible."



Dr. Murray W. Kenna

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 1 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Wednesday, September 5, 1962



'Flambeau' Prints Daily Using New Process

BY JIM SMITH
Assistant Managing Editor

For the first time in its 47 year history, the "Flambeau" will hit the campus each weekday morning no later than 8:30 a.m.

The "Flambau," in keeping pace with the fast growing campus, is being published five days a week for a more complete and up to date coverage of campus events and activities.

Although smaller in size than over the previous years, by publishing five times a week, the "Flambeau" can maintain complete and better coverage of campus events throughout the week.

News stories about upcoming campus events will be shorter but more stories will be printed in advance of major events.

Editorial comment will run five days a week but on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday editions, news and features will be added to the regular editorial page. Full editorial pages will run Tuesday and Friday with an editorial cartoon, editorials and columns.

Sports coverage will run five days a week with emphasis placed in Monday and Friday papers on the weekend games during football season.

(continued on page 3)

Three Negro Students Enroll Here This Fall

BY JOAN ABBOTT
Flambeau News Editor

Three Negro students have been admitted to FSU for the fall trimester.

This will be the second group of Negro students to attend FSU. Twelve Negroes were enrolled in advance science courses at FSU this summer.

The students were admitted under the Board of Control policy that any and all Negro students who meet admission requirements shall be admitted.

The first announcement concerning the admission of Negro students for the fall trimester was made Monday by Willis Caldwell, the University director of admissions. One of the students is a freshman, the other two are graduate students.

Although the University of Florida has been admitting Negro students for graduate study, it will admit the first Negro undergraduates this fall. Eighteen Negroes attended the University of South Florida this summer. Several of the state-supported junior colleges have also admitted Negroes.

None of the three students admitted for the coming trimester will live on campus, Caldwell said. During the summer, the twelve Broward County junior high school teachers lived on campus.

Caldwell said the new Negro students are Maxwell G. Courtney, a freshman; Marcus H. Boulware, a postdoctoral student in speech therapy; and Maxine A. Thurston a graduate student in social work.

The Florida Cabinet, Board of Control and Supreme Court approved a way for Negroes to attend classes at FSU and the University of Florida by 1948, but none enrolled under the plan.

Fall Election Filing Begins

Filing for freshman class officers and precinct senators began yesterday and will continue through 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Declarations of candidacy and elections regulations may be picked up at the Longmire Main Office. Campaigning begins on Sept. 18, with primary elections on Sept. 25. Run-offs will follow on Sept. 28.

Class offices are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman and four senators (two men and two women).

Candidates must attend a compulsory meeting, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Auditorium.

Blackwell Welcomes All FSU Students

To the Members of the Student Body:

Welcome to all FSU students as you come back to the campus for the beginning of our 106th year. May I say a special word of welcome to you who are coming here for the first time, either as freshmen or as transfer students from other institutions. The faculty and administration of FSU hope that you will find here a rewarding educational experience and a pleasant and stimulating setting in which to pursue your academic careers. We are proud of the Florida State University student body, our most precious resource as we move toward becoming a University of real distinction.

You are the first students to attend under the trimester system of operation. Because this system concentrates the academic program, you will recognize your increased responsibilities. This new academic calendar will be a challenge to us all as we attempt to allocate our time properly. I have confidence that the student body will be able to accommodate successfully to our new schedule.

May I wish for each and all of you a most successful and exciting year at Florida State.

Cordially,
Gordon W. Blackwell
President

LIBRARY
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Just Students

THREE NEGROES, one freshman and two graduate students, are joining the Florida State University student body. Twelve Negro graduate students attended a summer science teachers' institute here this summer, but this is the first time an undergraduate has ever entered the FSU Student Body.

While this action comes as a surprise, desegregation of southern colleges is not new. Georgia Tech, the University of South Florida and many other previously all-white schools now enroll Negroes. Of the 234 predominantly white institutions supported by public funds in the South, 137 of them now admit Negroes. These figures do not include FSU, the University of Florida, which is also desegregating on the undergraduate level this fall, and several other schools making the change.

THE MOST IMPORTANT fact to be noted is that there was no court suit, no agitation for the admittance of these students. FSU, which enjoys an increasing national reputation, has already been commended for its mature conduct after the admittance of the 12 qualified graduate students this summer.

The only "ulterior" motive of these Negroes is the desire for FSU's high calibre education. They are not backed by CORE, the NAACP or any other group. They are individual citizens of the state of Florida, and as such are entitled to admittance.

IF THESE STUDENTS had come seeking demonstrations, political wrangling and agitation, they probably would have found it. Since they come quietly, seeking education for its own sake, that is what they will probably find.

Those who oppose their entrance will not find them waving banners and making speeches. Those who would parade in favor of their admittance will find them up willing to participate. Neither group should try such agitating, for these Negroes are FSU students--no more and no less.

They enjoy the privileges and opportunities of the University and, with 10,500 other students, share the responsibility for making FSU a Great University.

TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor; Joan Abbott, News Editor; John Schaffner, Managing Editor; Howard Denson, Sports Editor; Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Asst. Managing Editor.....Jim Smith
Asst. News Editor.....Lana Murray
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists - Gerry Dobson, Bob Sanchez, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Cris Clark, Carl Rosenbush, Karen Thornton, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff - Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Nancy Olson, Jody Wilkis, Hope Pastor, Maureen Perkins.
Sports Staff - John Wood, Shirley Hardison.
Feature Staff - Joycelyn Ward, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Pat Freeman.
Photographers - John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Proof Staff - Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon.
Business Manager.....Diane Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Bill Love
Ad Makeup.....Margo Duffee
Advertising Sales Staff - Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Greg Grunke, Don Dughi.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.



Meet The Change

University students in the State of Florida plunge into uncharted water today, as thousands descend upon institutions of higher learning to face the challenge of a new idea. That idea is accelerated education and it has been named the Trimester plan.

Regardless of its success, the impact of this plan will be felt in numerous areas.

EDUCATORS, PARENTS, AND LEGISLATORS nationally will be waiting to see if this is the key to getting more youths educated quicker and at a cheaper cost. A solution to the thorny dual problem of lowering the sharply rising costs to both students and university and a method of accomodating rapidly increasing numbers of qualified students clamoring for admission would have imminent ramifications in the school systems of every state in the union. The success of this experiment could lead to the shifting of all schools to year round operation.

A shift in the entire school system to year round operation would mean that the American student could get the same education in ten and two thirds years that it is presently taking him sixteen years to acquire. He could then graduate from college with a bachelor's degree at the age of 17.

THE IMPORTANT THING to those here assembled is how the Trimester will effect the individual student.

Bluntly, accelerated education means the student will have more material faster. It will require him to do more work on his own and have less vacations. He will have less time for coffee breaks, decorating floats, fraternity parties, dates, and bull shooting. He will have to spend less time in the Corner and more time in the library; less time earning pledge points and more time earning quality points.

The Trimester will mean that important extracurricular activities like drama, music, student government, publications, and athletics will require more students to play smaller parts if they are to continue to prosper.

IN MANY RESPECTS, it is a bleak prospect. But it is necessary that each student face squarely the change--or he will be the one to suffer. The time for facing the prospect is now. The impact of the Trimester is upon us.

BCS

Ben Sharp

'Flambeau' Goes Daily

The Florida Flambeau becomes daily newspaper today. To reader, the change is a sudde tradition-shaking one. But it been long and tedious in co

Last spring the old eight co twice weekly "Florida Flam rocked along the usual path, stir up wrath and criticism in its no manner. When the old editor wa elected, no new changes were nounced. The "Flambeau" appea to be riding the same horse tha served it so well for many ye

But, behind the scenes plans brewing. The product before the result of the fermentati that brew.

As long as five years ago, R. R. Oglesby, dean of students that Florida State University ne a daily. In 1958 the Board of P cations authorized Dr. Reid M gomery, advisor, to change "Flambeau" to daily, offset pro tion at his discretion. But the stude members of the paper opposed it a neither men attempted to force the will upon "Flambeau" editors.

The necessity for the change could, and probably should, ha been made years ago finally bec readily apparent this year. A can the size of FSU, with its vast a diverse activities, must have means of daily communication wi all its branches. The "Flambea is now that means.

The campus daily is really nothi new. Northwestern Universit UCLA, California, Texas, Missour North Carolina and many others ha daily newspapers. But the dail seemed to be confined to the ultra large universities.

Contact with students of McG University, a school in Montre Quebec with the same enrollme as FSU, and the University of Vir ginia, which has half as many st dents, proved this theory to be fal lacious. Both schools have h dailies for many years.

People were contacted; plans wer readied, altered, and then readi again. Student Senate passed a res ution (which was not reported fo tactical reasons) encouraging t move. Student members of the B met with President Gordon Blackwell. Drs. Oglesby, and Mo gomery, convinced that stude wanted a daily, then began the dri through the morass that is Westc Building.

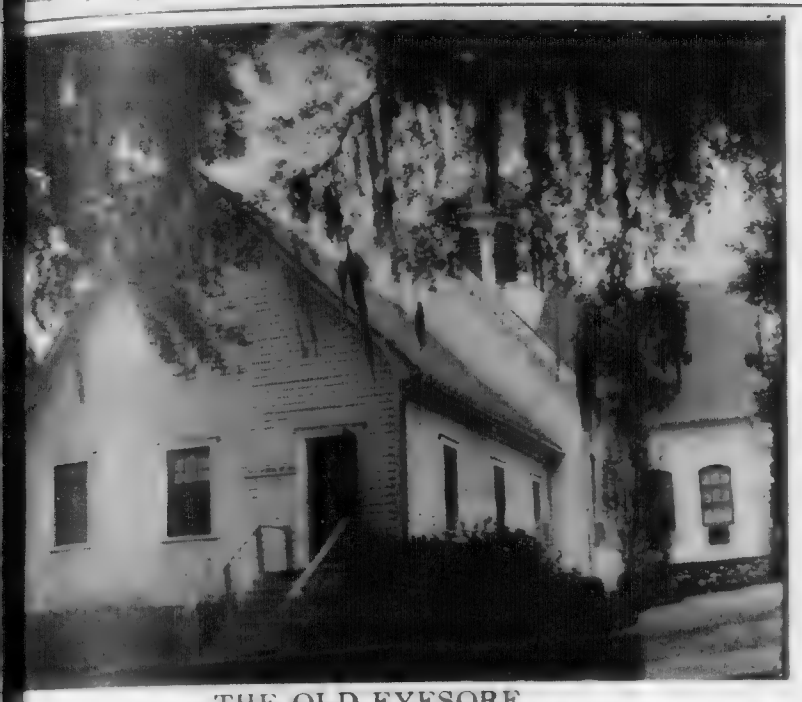
Dr. Blackwell, a man vitally co cerned with the rapid progress this university, gave his blessing a obstacles down the line began melt. But there is also the outsi world to consider and pressur from vested interests is an everyda reality in university administrati The President handled the shrewdly.

Support from administrators, stu dent government leaders, and sta members, from Managing Editor reporter, were primary factors the step into the ranks of colle daily papers.

The "Flambeau" is now in th big league of college journalism. is here only because Florida Stat University faculty and students wil profit by it. A daily will be a toug job. The "Flambeau" will need co operation and assistance throughou the year, if it is to prosper under the change to the Trimester system But it is on its way.

DEADLINES

Student comments are solicited Letters to the editor and guest columns must be in the Flambeau offic no later than 12 noon on the day pre ceding publication.



THE OLD EYESORE

. wrecke[illegible] remove the building in anticipation of a new addition to the [illegible]chology Building.

Social Welfare Building Removed For Addition

Most students coming back to FSU this year will notice a huge cavity in the campus. The historic school of social welfare building has dissappeared.

The old schoolhouse was originally the Tallahassee Colored Norman School, established by the Legislature in 1887. As more and more grades were added, the school gave birth to Lincoln High School and Florida A&M University.

Before Florida State College for Women was established in 1915, the two buildings were moved up the hill, and placed side by side on the site where the School of Music now stands. Since then, the schoolhouse has been used as a classroom building, a gymnasium, a school or music and a school of social welfare.

Construction of the School of Music, in 1947, forced the buildings to be moved again. FAMU expressed sentimental attachment towards the school house and wanted it moved to their campus. but FSU needed the classrooms. The church was moved to 832 West Tennessee and the school was moved on top of the swimming pool.

The church as part of a home has acquired a reasonable amount of security. But expansion of the Psychology Building forced the university to sell the schoolhouse. This time FAMU did not have the funds to have the building moved to its campus. The many pieces and boards of the old building will be sold and will probably go to build structures with not so an historical past.

★ ★ ★

Psychology Gets Lab

BY MARY ELLEN HARRIS
FLAMBEAU FEATURE EDITOR

FSU's oldest building has been razed to make room for an $850,000 psychology laboratory.

The white frame Social Welfare Bldg., which used to be located on Copeland St. between the Music and Psychology Bldgs., was demolished this summer.

In contrast to the old frame structure, the psychology laboratory which will be built on the site will be modern in design. It will be four stories high, of red brick, and will be built with a minimum of window space. Practically all of the interior will be laboratories.

The new structure will be connected on the second and third floors with the present Psychology Bldg. which will be used exclusively for class room and laboratory instruction and offices. The new building will be utilized for basic research.

Construction should begin by the end of the year on the new building. It will be constructed with a $327,928 grant from the U. S. Public Health Service and $525,000 in state funds from a $25 million revenue certificate.

Until a few months ago the old building housed classes for the School of Social Welfare.

University records indicate the structure was built around 1877. The high windows with rounded tops, the steep gables with gingerbread trim and the central cupola mark it as Victorian period. FSU got the structure in a trade by which FSU gave the site for what is now Lively Technical School.



DEMOLITION UNDERWAY

. . .FSU's old Social Welfare Building once stood between the Music Building and the Psychology Building.

...'Flambeau' Goes Daily

(continued from page 1)

Sports coverage will stress the week's practice activities during the week. Fridays and Mondays it will give a complete wrap-up of the past weekend's game. During the week, complete coverage of the intramural program will also be stressed.

The biggest innovation in this year's "Flambeau" is its composition process. Prior to this year's edition, the paper was published twice a week using the letterpress process, the same process used on big city publications.

Beginning this year with the smaller tabloid size paper, the "Flambeau" is printed using the offset method which completely eliminates the problem of setting each line of type in a story separately.

The "Flambeau" will be processed and composed on campus in the enlarged production lab on the fourth floor of Longmire Building. Here, using justowriter machines, instead of linotype machines which set the stories in lead, the stories will be typed on paper and pasted on cardboard sheets the exact size of the newspaper page. The page is laminated and then taken to the printers where the page is photographed and an engraving is made from the negative to make the plates for the press.

Students may pick up copies of the daily "Flambeau" at regular distribution points at Westcott, the History Building, the Student Center, Seminole Club, Longmire, the Music Building, the Math-Meteorology Building and the Business Building.

r. John Champion Made ew FSU Vice President

r. John E. Champion, a member [illegible] faculty since 1956, has [illegible] named University vice presi[illegible] to succeed Doctor Milton W. [illegible]thers.

[illegible]mpion formerly was professor [illegible]counting and assistant dean of [illegible]chool of Business.

[illegible]re coming to FSU, Champion [illegible]at the University of Georgia. [illegible] Bachelor's and master's [illegible] the University of Ga., [illegible] a Ph.D. from the University of [illegible]rgia.

[illegible]rrently [illegible] president of the FSU [illegible]ter [illegible]ta Kappa. A certi[illegible] public accountant, Champion has [illegible] active in the American Institute [illegible]rtified Public Accountants and [illegible] American Accounting Associ[illegible].

The retiring vice president, a veteran of 35 years in Florida education, served for five months as acting president of FSU following the death of Dr. Robert M. Strozier in 1960. He has been vice president for the past two years.

Carothers asked to be relieved of the administrative duties of vice president to devote full time as professor in the Higher Education Dept., and to conserve his health.

The former vice president came to Tallahassee in 1937 after having taught in Tampa for 10 years. In 1943 he joined the faculty of Florida State College for Women as professor of education, and later became registrar. In 1946 he was placed in charge of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida at FSCW.

Dr. Carothers became dean of the Graduate School when the school became coeducational in 1947. He also served for two years as associate dean of the faculties.

In announcing the change, President Gordon W. Blackwell said, "It is with genuine regret that I have accepted the resignation of Doctor Carothers as vice president of the University. He did a magnificent job as acting president of the University in a very critical period, and since my arrival here his long-time knowledge of this University, his wisdom and his perceptive insight have made him an invaluable colleague.

"We are extremely fortunate that Dr. John E. Champion, who has served as professor and assistant dean in the School of Business, will succeed Dr. Carothers. Dr. Champion's demonstrated abilities in fiscal affairs and management mean that he is specially qualified to serve as vice president for administration."



Dr. John E. Champion

[illegible]ith an associate, Dr. Homer A. [illegible]ack, he is co-author of a text[illegible]ok, "Accounting in Business Deci[illegible]ons," which is widely used in [illegible]merican universities.



Dr. Milton Carothers

[illegible]elevision Grant [illegible]mproves Programs

[illegible]he Nat[illegible]l Educational Televi[illegible]n and Radio Center, from which [illegible]SU-TV receives some 20 pro[illegible]ams a week for use on Channel 11, [illegible] been awarded a $4,700,000 grant [illegible]m the Ford Foundation.

[illegible]he gran[illegible] will result in improve[illegible]ent in the coming season's pro[illegible]ams in public affairs, humanities, [illegible]e sciences, the arts, and programs [illegible]r children, according to an an[illegible]uncement by the Center.

[illegible]hese funds are part of a total of [illegible]527,000 being spent by the Ford [illegible]oundation in the interest of devel[illegible]oping educational television.

Today's Weather

Widely scattered showers in the afternoon, temperature in the middle 90's reports the Tallahassee Weather Bureau.

Today

Registration for Interfraternity Council Rush will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. in room 16, Longmire.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Registration for classes begins at 9 a.m. in Tully Gymnasium.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The Seminole Boosters will have a Kick-Off Luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

An Orientation Meeting for Foreign Students will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

Florida First In Trimester

(continued from page 1)

distributed and mailed during the fall trimester.

Interns in the School of Education will face a slightly different program than has been used in the past.

Internship has been cut from 16 or 17 hours to 14 or 15 hours of credit. Instead of being in University classes for a month, interning for eight weeks and then returning to campus for a month, interns will take their FSU course work in six weeks, then leave to intern.

They will not have to return to campus until graduation or registration for the next trimester.

Registration fees will remain the same for the shorter trimester since students will be allowed to take the same number of hours as they did under the semester system. Housing fees for a trimester are the same as for a semester even though the term is two weeks shorter.

Baseballers Die In Semis Of College World Series

Florida State skyrocketed into the semifinals of the College Baseball World Series this summer, in spite of a snail's pace season start.

On Apr. 23, the Seminoles had a 10-9 mark and 1962 seemed like one of those wait-until-next-year years, but during the next two months the Tribe garnered a 23-14 record. This makes the sixth of seven years that FSU has won over 20 games.

Probably the highlight of the year was the tournament win streak, in which the Seminoles triumphed in four straight games at the Gastonia, N.C. District III playoffs and in two games at the World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Two of these six wins were over the top-ranked teams in the country.

The University of Florida Alligators were ranked third in the nation when the Tribe dropped them, 3-1, in the third FSU game at Gastonia.

The Santa Clara Broncos, who later gained revenge, were ranked number one in the country when the Seminoles belted them, 5-1, in the Series.

But then the Broncos shot the Tribe out of the saddle when they dropped FSU Coach Danny Litwhiler's nine, 11-6, at the next encounter.

Cracked Record

In addition to gaining national distinction, the Seminoles also set 14 records during the season. Six individual and eight team marks were rewritten.

Leading the individual record-busting parade was junior leftfielder Billy Williamson of Palm Harbor. The powerful righthanded swinger set three marks, one of them the home run record.

Williamson hit eight home runs, breaking the old mark by two, but even then he didn't hit a round-tripper during the final month of the campaign.

The old homer mark had stood up for seven years. Fred Twoney hit six in 1955 and Jack Dull duplicated the feat in 1959.



BUDDY TEAGLE
...slams 11 doubles

Williamson slammed out a record 56 hits this year. The output overshadowed Bob Clems's old effort by 12. Clem's old mark of 44 was set in 1959.

Like Ruth and Mantle of major league fame, Williamson, a top hitter, was also the leader in strikeouts. He was fanned 29 times for another school mark. He shattered the old record of 23 miffs, which belonged to Carlee Hendrix (1956) and Neil Martin (1959), old record of



DANNY LITWHILER
...23-14 Season

23 miffs, which belonged to Carlee Hendrix (1956) and Neil Martin (1959).

All-American catcher Buddy Teagle set two Seminole records this year. The junior backstop from West Palm Beach slammed 11 doubles, which was two better than the 10-year-old former mark. Bob Trowbridge in 1952 and Martin in 1959 hit nine doubles each.

Teagle also set a school mark for number of putouts, receiving credit for 253 during the 1962 campaign. First baseman Charlie Rodgers garnered 238 points in 1959.

Top Pro Prospect

Sophmore shortstop Woody Woodward of Coral Gables received laurels in the record department and from sports observers. He set a school mark for assists with his 141 effort, which broke the old record of 90 set in 1955 by Phil Hunt.

Not only did Woodward sparkle in the field, he also led the Seminole regulars at the plate with a season record of .365, only one point above Williamson's .364 finish.

Woodward led the Seminoles in runs (38), triples (5), and RBIs (33). Woodward and Williamson each finished with a total of 94 total bases.

The Coral Gables shortstop was voted the best hitter and infielder in the NCAA playoffs in Gastonia. Scouts in Gastonia and Omaha rated Woodward one of the finest major league prospects in college baseball.

Lefthander Ray McShane was the top winner for the Seminole mound staff. The senior co-catain had a 6-3 season record and was voted the top pitcher in the Gastonia playoffs.

Eight Team Marks

The Tribe smashed eight team records during the 1962 campaign. They slammed out the most hits (388), including 66 doubles and 30 home runs, all school marks. The Seminole slashers drove in 199 runs for a new school mark and stole 71 bases for another school record.

Defensively, the Seminoles broke a record by executing 36 doubleplays. They eclipsed the mark of 28 set by the 1960 team.

On the dimmer side of statistics, the Tribe lost more games (14) than in any previous season and allowed their opponents more runs (231).



EDDIE FEELY
...special praise



KEITH KINDERMAN
...the better h



Y. C. McNeese
...utility center



John McConnaughhay
...downs left e

FSU Fields Toughest Grid Squad In History

The Seminoles have twice as many returning lettermen (24) than they lost (12) from last year's squad that posted a 4-5-1 record.

Five lettermen return to guard, including Chuck Robinson, who was praised by Peterson after his effort in Saturday's scrimmage, Jerry Bruner, Ferrell Henry, John Levings, and Gene McDowell. Frank DeFrancesco is the only guard letterman not returning. Jack Shinholser and Steve Slay, promising sophmores, could cause trouble for the veterans.

At end, sophmore Jim Causey was elevated to the first string after Saturday's scrimmage, replacing John McConnaughhay at right end. McConnaughhay replaced John Wachtel at left end.

Causey's old position, on the offensive unit, was filled by sophmore Frank Sytsma.

In the past, Seminole pass receivers have left much to be desired: Butch Gunter, McConnaughhay, Y.C. McNeese, and Wachtel only caught 11 passes for 125 yards last season. However, this group of flankmen improved their pass-catching considerably during spring drills.

☆

The Tribe lost its two top ends from last season, defensive specialist Fred Grimes and top receiver Jim Daniel, but Fred Biletnikoff, a nifty, glue-fingered sophmore, is expected to take up the slack. Veteran Tribe observers tab Biletnikoff the possessor of the best pair of hands in Seminole history.

Sophmore Red Dawson has shown signs of pushing the vets for a starting berth, although he entered second week of drills with an injured foot.

☆

At tackle, four lettermen return: Mike Blazovich, Jim Sims, Tom Slicker, and Bill Tyree. The graduation of Don Donatelli, Steve Klesius, and Joe Verbinski should be felt more than the losses at any other position, but sophmores Avery Sumner and Ken Thompson should add strength to this position.

Center appears adequate, but could be the weakest position. ior Bruce Darsey and junior Daly are an impressive veteran but the remaining group lac perience. Top sophmore conter is Jack Edwards. McNeese, fo erly an end, will be employed a utility center.

☆

At quarterback, Peterson pra the performance of senior Feely, who heads FSU's stro position. Junior Charlie Calh the top contender, but Steve Te came in for a good word fro coach concerning his passing a

Defensive quarterbacks, Roy ford and Ed Trancygier, were at QB.

Keith Kenderman, a hard-ru halfback, received special pra from the coach last week, a appears that Kinderman and may solve the halfback pro

☆

Among the "others" are mores Jim Loftin, Phil Spo (both tabbed as players with pro ising potential by Peterson), Earl Hawkings.

The only veteran lost was se Jack Forehand, so the Semi still have Larry Brinkley, Hillabrand, Doug Messer and Russom around to build a hard-running position.

Marion Roberts and Dave Sny head the list of fullback candid with Ed Pritchett, Johnny Robe and George D'Alessandro help give the fullback spot some needed depth.

Paul Andrews and Gene Roberts losses at fullback.

Peterson Praises Best Contact Drill

Coach Bill Peterson said that he was pleased with the FSU football team, which finished its first week of practice with a scrimmage Saturday.

He termed the Saturday session as the best contact drill FSU has had during a first week of practice.

The two-way unit, the Chiefs, came in for the biggest amount of praise. The coach said the unit was the best it has ever been during a first week of rehearsals.

Likewise, Peterson said the offensive team, the Warriors, was doing better than the 1961 team after the same time.

But the renegades, the defensive unit, have caused some apprehension, as the mentor reported them to be "a little disappointing" in comparison to the '61 team, which was instrumental in a 3-0 win over Georgia and a 3-3 tie with Florida.

The Tribe coach said FSU might switch to two units later in the season, if it became necessary to tighten up the Seminole performance.

Several of the football players have finished, or are still engaged in, battles with Old Man Injury. Two players were sidelined at the beginning of the second week of practice. They are ends Red Dawson and Cliff Gunter.

Sophomore Dawson sustained a foot injury during Saturday's scrimmaging, and he is not using crutches to keep strained tendons inactive. Gunter was sidelined with a shoulder injury, but both ends are expected to return this week.

Guard Jerry Bruner re-entered play Monday after suffering a charley horse.

Senior Y. C. McNeese, who was unable to finish the '61 campaign at end because of a knee injury, returns after a knee operation to play as a utility center either on offense or defense.

Passing was stressed in Monday's practice session. This part of the Seminoles' offense has reached an all-time high, Peterson said.

Top receivers were halfback Winfred Bailey and three ends, Fred Biletnikoff, John McConnaughhay, and Jim Causey.

Leading the fine aerial attack was first string quarterback Eddie Feely, who saw some fine relief work from sophomore Steve Tensi.

Today's Weather
Widely scattered showers in the afternoon, temperature in the mid 90's reports the Tallahassee Weather Bureau.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 2 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Thursday, September 6, 1962

S.G. Race Filing Set

...elections for freshman class officers and precinct senators ...Sept. 25.

...deadline for filing declarations of candidacy is 5 p.m. Tuesday. ...declarations may be obtained and ...filed at the Main Office of Long-...

...precinct failing to have sen-...candidates equal to the num-...senators provided for that ...shall forfeit, for that year, their right to have a senator, under provisions in the Student Body Sta-...

...officers elected at this time will serve until elections in the fall of '63.

The Senate precincts are constituted as follows:

1. Jennie Murphree; 2. Reynolds; 3. Bryan-Broward; 4. Gilchrist; 5. East Landis; 6. West Landis; 7. Florida; 8. Dorman; 9. Magnolia; 10. Cawthon; 11. DeGraff; 12. West Hall; 13. Kellum; 14. Day Students; 15. Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Chi. 16. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Kappa Psi. 17. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Nu. 18. Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta.

19. Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma ...a, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma. 20. Sigma Sigma Sigma, ...Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu. 21. ...ry Heights and University Trailer Park. 22. FSO Houses. 23. ... Village. 24. Graduate Stu... at large).

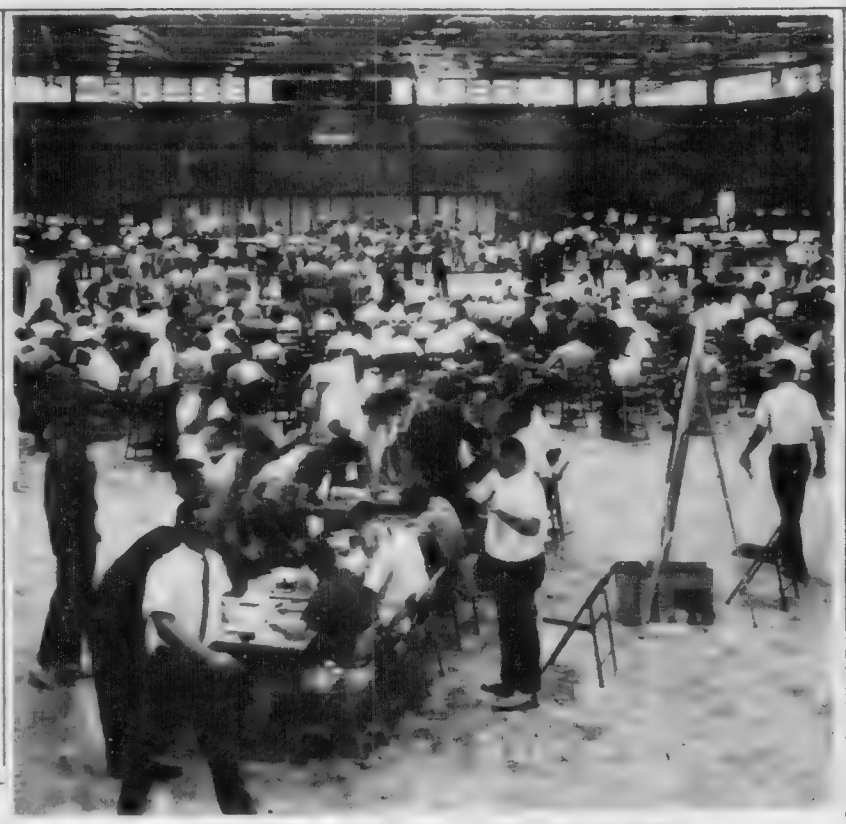
The day students have four senators. The precincts for West and Kellum precincts each have two senators. All other precincts have one senator each.

...sh Registration

...who plan to participate ...hellenic Rush must regis...day between 8 a.m. and ...in the second floor aud... of Longmire.

...es will pay a $2 regis... fee and receive a booklet ...ing rush information at ...

...eral meeting will be ...ow at 4:30 p.m. in West... Auditorium for all rushees, ...rding to Miss Betty Bent... President of Panhellenic. ...day at 1:30 p.m. rushees ...meet with their rush coun... who will accompany ... the open receptions at ...rority houses Saturday ...day afternoons.



THOSE SAME OLD HEADACHES

...recur each year as registration goes into full swing. Here is a scene from yesterday's registration, held in Tully Gym.

New Housing, Classroom Construction Is Unseen

Students arriving at FSU this fall find no additional classroom space and little additional housing available to welcome them.

FSU will begin the trimester with 124 general classrooms, 84 teaching laboratories, five teaching auditoriums and seven regular seminar rooms, according to a report by the office of the Registrar. No additional teaching facilities have been built.

Housing for single students has expanded very little, and there are approximately 5000 spaces on campus for them. Apartment units for 185 additional families in Alumni Village are expected to relieve the housing situation for married students somewhat.

Miss Edith McCollum, housing director, said that the 3230 living spaces for women and 1743 for men, including 666 in sorority and 573 in fraternity houses, all have been filled.

Some overflow is being taken care of by placing 150 women in temporary housing on campus and 45 rooms will have three to a room.

Although all freshmen women will be housed on campus, some 250 upperclass graduate women will live in University approved and supervised off-campus housing this year.

The only new facilities this fall are two new sorority houses, one additional scholarship house and the Alumni Village apartment units. The Alpha Phi house, 634 West Call St., will house 44 women, the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at 530 West Jefferson, 47 women. Additional facilities are provided by a trailer park in Dale Mabry Heights which has 80 trailers and 100 apartments.

Helping to relieve the housing problem is the opening of a seventh scholarship house by the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, a men's scholarship house at 811 West Jefferson Street. The new residence will be occupied by 20 of the 150 members of the scholarship program. Of the other six houses, three are for men and three are for women.

In addition, the office of the Dean of Women has opened three additional residences for women students. They are the McPeak House, 610 West Pensacola St., run by Miss Mila Villeabrilla; the Campus Inn at 539 West College Avenue, Mrs. Katharine Radford; and the Thompson House at 537 West Park Avenue, Miss Jane Newton.

No additional housing facilities are planned for construction.

Dean Of Women

Off-Campus Party Rule Established

BY TONI DICARLO
Executive Editor

Parties with student chaperones in students' off-campus private residences will be sanctioned by the University under a plan outlined yesterday by Dean of Women Katherine Warren and Miss Marie Williams, director of social activities.

Such parties, previously forbidden by FSU regulations, will now be "legal" when registered in Miss Williams' office. As with all other "approved" parties, chaperones must attend.

The change paving the way for these parties is an expansion of the list of acceptable chaperones to include not only faculty and staff members, but also reliable senior women and possibly their dates.

This enlargement of approved social functions for students is a result of the "Apartment Bill" passed by Women's Senate last Spring. University officials vetoed the bill but offered the new plan as a compromise.

The vetoed bill sought permission for women to visit men's apartments in groups of not less than three and stipulated that they would have to sign out with their residence counselors before visiting the apartment.

Under the new plan, women will not have to sign out individually but the party itself will be registered as "approved" for all students to attend upon invitation from the host or hostess.

Student chaperones will have the responsibilities previously entrusted only to older persons, usually faculty and staff members. Chaperones will hold the duty of insuring the observance of all university regulations.

Many details of the new system have not yet been definitely decided, the "Flambeau" will print this information as soon as the decisions are made.

Among the unanswered questions are the deadlines for registering parties and the ratio of chaperones to other students.

Miss Williams announced that large parties will probably have to be registered several days in advance. Smaller groups of only a few couples may be to register for approval as late as the day before the party.

Larger groups will require more chaperones just as they always have. No distinction will be made between student and faculty chaperones.

Summer Enrollment

A total enrollment of 4,043 for FSU's 1962 summer session has been reported by Registrar Murray W. Kenna.

For the 1961 summer school, total enrollment was 3,756.

Of the 2,752 undergraduates, more than half were in the upper division--588 juniors and 857 seniors. There were 723 special students.

The summer enrollment included 2,283 men and 1,760 women.

Dr. Keirs Given Assoc. Dean Post

Dr. Russell J. Keirs, associate professor of chemistry, has been appointed associate dean of FSU's Graduate School.

Keirs, who joined the FSU faculty in 1950, has served as associate chairman of the Chemistry Dept. since 1959. In his new position he will have primary responsibility in the area of research, and will continue to be active as a teacher and in research.

Before coming to FSU, Keirs served on the faculties of the University of Illinois and the University of Buffalo. He holds BS, MS, and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and Sigma Xi.

In research at FSU, Keirs developed a new method of chemical analysis called phosphorimetry, which identifies composition of organic molecules by the phosphorescence produced in substances important in medicine and agriculture. An instrument which he invented for use in the analysis was put into production in 1959.

"Dr. Keirs' background in the natural sciences, his familiarity with a large segment of the research program at the University, and his administrative experience make him an excellent choice for this key position," President Gordon Blackwell said.



"BUT I JUST HAVE TO HAVE THAT COURSE"

...is what this girl seems to be saying as she trys to work out her schedule for the Fall Trimester.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Mistaken Image

More than 5,000 women live under the rules stated in "Knowledge for College." Some of these women actively resent the rules; others enjoy them. Most would prefer complete freedom but recognize the need for regulations in a group of this size composed mainly of students who are legally minors.

Confusion often results from the intricacies of the rules and the various versions of real and rumored regulations which circulate so freely through the women's dormitories.

THE MOST IMPORTANT of these popular fallacies lies in a common misconception of the Academic Honor Code, which is often confused even more by the frequent use of the word "honor" in connection with social infractions. This mistaken impression should be corrected now while hundreds of freshmen and transfer students are meeting these rules for the first time.

The Academic Honor Code, which specifies that any student who has knowledge of an offense shares equal guilt with the offender, applies only to academic dishonesty. Cheating, in its various forms, and plagairism are the only actions which fall under the Code. All other infractions do not come under the Academic Honor Code,Students are therefore not obligated upon pain of sharing guilt with the offender to report other infractions. Only in cases of cheating and plagairism must students turn each other in.

THIS CLAIRIFICATION does not imply that students cannot report each other for social infractions. It only explains that reporting students for other offenses is a matter of individual taste and conscience. In spite of the popular rumor to the contrary students are not obligated to turn each other in for breaking social rules.

One of the main reasons for the persistence of ignorance about the Honor Code and its limitations is House Councils' common practice of ordering women to "turn themselves in" for everything from spending the night out of the dorm to walking to the shower without a robe on. Students, hearing this appeal to "honor" concerning minor offenses, cannot help associating it with the Academic Honor Code.

THE RESULT is that many women develop such a grotesque picture of the Honor System that they disregard it altogether. Most students refuse to turn each other in for the minor offenses, and when they are continually asked to do so they simply refuse to report anyone for anything. TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor

TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg	Joan Abbott	John Schaffner	Howard Denson	Ellen Harris
Associate Editor	News Editor	Managing Editor	Sports Editor	Feature Editor

Asst. Managing Editor.....Jim Smith
Asst. News Editor.....Lana Murray
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Cris Clark, Carl Rosenbush, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bonnie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Nancy Olson, Jody Wilkis, Hope Pastor, Maureen Perkins.
Sports Staff-John Wood, Shirley Hardison.
Feature Staff-Frank Coney, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Dave Kelmeckis, Fred McDonald.
Photographers-John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager....Charlie Mull
Ad Makeup.....Margo Duffee
Advertising Sales Staff-Dick Waterworth, Sue Hendrickson, Greg Grunke, Don Dughi.
Circulation Manager....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Jim Smith

Hectic Summer At FSU

SUMMERTIME AT FSU runs in extremes of unusual excitement to the gentlest repose.

When the campus unloads its burden after the last diploma is given out, silence descends upon the grounds and is not interrupted until the gong sounds for the beginning of summer registration.

During the two-week break between sessions, campus policemen stand in front of their office, rocking on their heels and spinning their thumbs, waiting hopefully for something to happen--anything.

Then it began.

Summer school opened and the campus filled and seethed with life. Most students rushed for 8 o'clock classes to avoid the hot penetrating afternoon sun. And when the regular afternoon shower passed by and forgot us, which happened many times, the sun did a fine job of penetrating.

DOWNTOWN Tallahassee and the state offices were swamped with work. Many people besides students roamed the main street constantly bothered by little two-footed elves selling boiled peanuts.

By five o'clock, when the traffic rush was over, busy downtown Tallahassee quieted to a restful sleep. They all went some place, but venture out at night is something they didn't do.

Back on campus, high schoolers invaded the campus with truckloads of group-oriented adolescents. Squeals and nervous laughter became louder and louder as pimply faced boys chased budding young girls wearing shorter and shorter shorts.

Highlight of the summer season came when the local Tallahassee high schoolers, namely the males, became irked at university officials for not allowing music camp girls to date town boys.

A large protest march ensued, with various pieces of dorm furniture becoming several pieces, and a counselor receiving a very embarrassing blow on the head. Needless to say, the girls remained on campus.

SEVERAL TIMES during the summer, fire trucks wailed on campus but found no fire. One false alarm caused several units to be dispatched to the music building only to find that piano movers had accidently bumped into the fire alarm box on the wall with the edge of a piano. The movers apologized with reddened faces. The piano didn't say nothin'.

Then all the high schoolers and summer schoolers went home and the tired campus breathed a sigh of relief. The crickets scratched their legs in comfort while the only shadows were cast by sleepy street lamps and wind stirred trees.

And, oh yes, finding a parking space on campus during the lulls was no problem. No problem at all.

"I Think Them Feds Got Me, Boys, But I Know You'll Carry On"



John McCotter

First Days Bring Bedlam

AND THERE GOES Rusty! We're off on our first trimester. What bedlam the first day brings; what a contrast to the sleepy, sweltering little town of two weeks ago!

The first hint that anything big was going to happen was the gutter-sweeping machine making the rounds. Now, to an outsider, this may not mean very much, but as far as the natives were concerned, all eyes were on that swirling, filthy brush. For, as one old-timer put it: "As the gutter goes so goes Tally." And now the excitement has reached a crescendo. Feeling the electricity in the air I decided to walk around campus to gather color for my first column.

I was strolling absently by Reynolds Hall, musing on the statistical relationship between the defeat of Medicare and Ben Casey's Trendex rating, when I was approached by a bedraggled Sophomore Councilor. She was a very big girl for a sophomore, and was unusually strong. "Hi, dearie," she cried with a fixed smile and a glazed look in her eyes. She embraced me briefly, pressing my nose against a huge cardboard diamond she has pinned to her lapel. The card bore a cryptic symbol of indiscernible origin. A fertility fetish I presumed. After releasing me, she led me quickly into the dorm. I couldn't object because she kept babbling over and over, "You'll like it here, you'll like it here, oooh Lord, will you like it here....!"

THE NEXT THING I knew I was sharing a double room with a blond from Pahokee. I personally didn't mind the situation, but realizing that my wife was apt to be a stick-in-the-mud about the whole thing, I tactfully withdrew.

Upon leaving the dorm I was informed by the House Manager, as she flew by, that I'd better be in by curfew or else.

Outside, I noticed a crowd gathering on the lawn in front of Jenny Murphree. Crawling through the legs of several football players, and carefully avoiding the pools of saliva, I came upon a touching scene. A mother of some fifty odd years was lying on the ground, screaming, "My baby! My little baby!", she screeched, as, with one hand she clutched one of her daughter's sweatsocks, and, with the other tore out huge chunks of freshly laid sod.

THE GIRL STOOD there, glancing fearfully about and hissing, "Mother, please!! There might be an upperclassman watching!" The girl's father vainly tried to hold the hysterical woman by her ankles. "Martha, blast it all, pull yourself together. We've got to let the child sometime," he uttered manfully. A glance at their car revealed a Quincy license plate.

But whether you'll be a Freshman or a Senior, happy or disappointed, eager or scared, I bid you sincere welcome.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau". We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words. In rare instances, material exceeding that amount which is of exceptional quality will be run as a guest column. All letters must be signed by the author.

At no time will letters containing material which libelous or in bad taste be printed.

When a number of letters are received which express essentially the same thought the best one will be printed and others acknowledged. We reserve the right to edit material as long as the meaning and intent remain the same.

All mail should be addressed to "Florida Flambeau", Longmire Building, Room 211. Any material which the writer desires returned should be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

ev. Minus Is ew Chaplain

he Rev. [illegible] M. Minus, Jr., a 26-ar-old scholar in church history, oined the staff of FSU as Univer- chaplain.

Minus received his Ph.D. degree m Yale University in June. His sertation was on "The Contem- ary [illegible] Reconsideration of testantism in French-speaking pe."

he increasing inclination of Pro-tants and Catholics toward ndly relations was spurred along their working together during rld War II, he says. He thinks tendency toward unity "is one he most momentous movements r way on the ecclesiastical ne."

t of the research for his doc-te was done while Minus was ing under a Fulbright Fellow- at the Catholic University of ain in Louvain.

us is a native of Charleston, , and a Methodist. At the age of he was sent to Yale under the program in exper- tal administration.

received his B. A. degree in m laude, in 1955, bachelor of divinity degree in and the master of divinity de- in 1960.

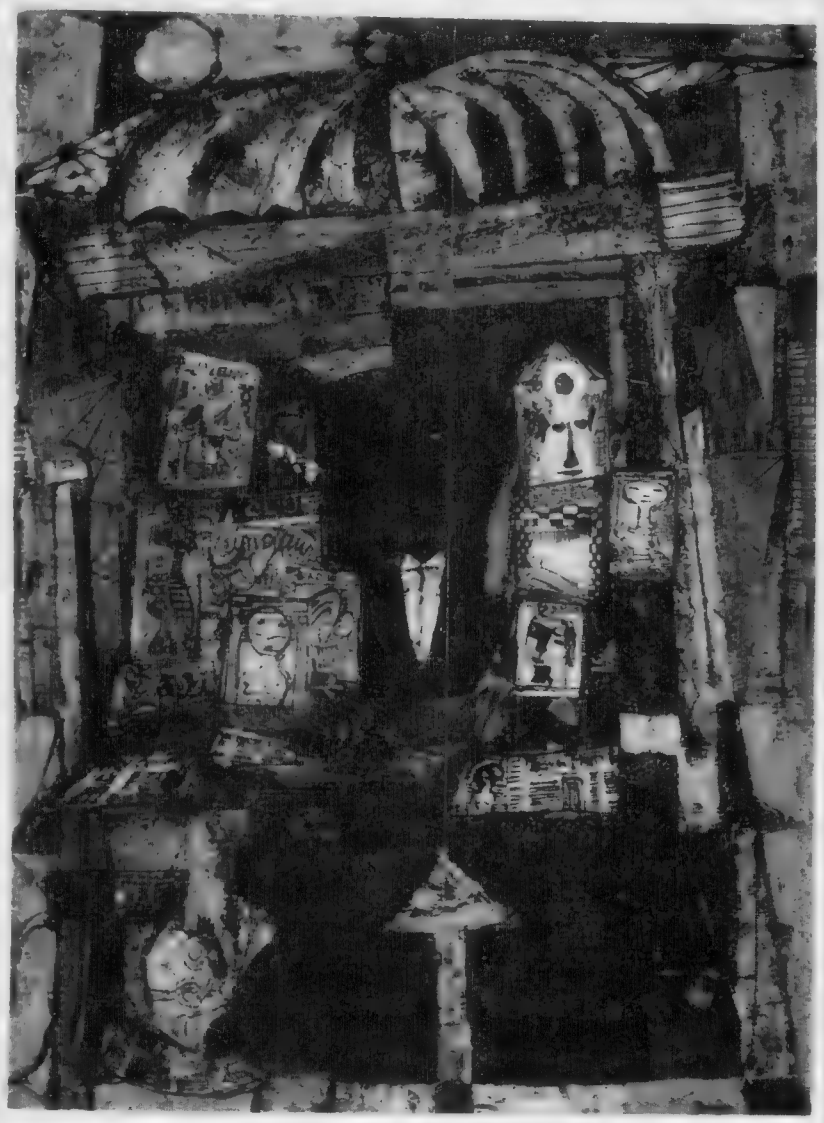
us is married to the former DeWitt and they have a son, [illegible]



Dr. Paul Minus

Soda Shop

e Soda Shop, located in the base- of Longmire Bldg., will be open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday ugh Friday beginning this Mon- Formerly the Soda Shop has d at 4 p.m. to reopen later nner.



GOING ON EXHIBITION

. . .In the University Art Gallery, is this painting of Dr. Karl Zerbe entitled "News Stand." The painting is part of Dr. Zerbe's retrospective exhibition, and it is on loan to FSU by the Ford Motor Company. The exhibition will run from September 24 through October 14.

1,146 Graduate In June

A record graduating class of 1,146 at June Commencement ceremonies heard FSU President Emeritus Doak S. Campbell urge them to "continue actively and energetically the process of learning."

Campbell, FSU president from 1941 to 1957, reminded the new graduates of Alexander Pope's lines, "A little learning is a dangerous thing!/Drink deep or touch not the Pierian spring."

He further stated, "He is only half-educated whose ambitions in life are not guided by the simple principles of integrity, honesty, unselfishness, and consideration for others."

University President Gordon W. Blackwell, made a parting statement to the class getting 37 doctorates, 125 master's and 984 bachelor's degrees.

Blackwell said, "No individual and no institution can stand still. We intend to see that the Florida State University assumes increasing stature in American higher education. You in turn must bestir yourselves to see that our leaders and the general public understand the crucial role of our universities in this state and beyond. You must help Florida achieve a revolution of expectations for higher education."

Two honorary degrees were awarded by FSU at the June commencement ceremony.

A botanist noted for his plant explorations, Leonard J. Brass, received the Doctor of Science degree. Thomas B. Swann, awarded the Doctor of Law degree, was a member of Florida's first Citrus Commission for 17 years.

Brass is staff botanist for Archbold Biological Station, Lake Placid, Fla. He was cited for his 35 years of work in experimental botany.

Swann's citation noted his "imaginative leadership" in Florida.

Dr. M. Kasha Selected Distinguished Professor

Dr. Michael Kasha, 41-year-old professor of chemistry and director of FSU's Institute of Molecular Biophysics, is the new Distinguished Professor of the Year.

The Distinguished Professor is selected annually by fellow faculty members. The decision is announced at commencement ceremonies.

The Coyle E. Moore, Jr. Memorial Foundation Award for Outstanding Excellence in Teaching went to Dr. James Pickett Jones, Jr., a 30-year-old professor of history.

As director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, Kasha is in charge of an interdepartmental study of life on the molecular level. The Institute is financed by a five-year grant of $3,000,000 from the US Atomic Energy Commission.

In making the presentation Dean of the Faculties Werner A. Baum said, "He has established a vigorous research program that has gained world-wide recognition.

"A $50,000 unrestricted research grant was awarded him by the Petroleum Research Fund in 1959. Last year he received the annual award given by the Florida Section of the American Chemical Society to one who has made outstanding contributions to the chemical profession in the Southeast.

The Moore award was established following the death of Coyle E. Moore, Jr., an FSU student from 1952 to 1956. The recipient "must be a person whose door is open to all interested students and whose teaching responsibilities are carried far beyond the prescribed number of hours in obvious devotion to the intellectual development of students."

Kasha, receiving the Outstanding Professor award, joins Dr. W. Hudson Rogers (English); Dr. Marian Irish (Government); Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell (Philosophy); Dr. Ernest Grunwald (Chemistry); and Dr. Wiley Housewright (Music Education), as recipients of the award.

A native of Elizabeth, N. J., Kasha received his B.S. degree with distinction and with honors in chemistry from the University of Michigan. After working at the University of California for his doctorate and teaching at the University of Chicago, he came to FSU in 1951 as professor of physical chemistry.

In 1959 Kasha became chairman of the FSU Chemistry Dept. He relinquished the chairmanship this year to devote more time to the Institute of Molecular Biophysics which he organized in 1960. A building to house the institute is now nearing completion.

Jones, recipient of the Moore award, received his BA, MA, and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida and has studied at Emory University and the University of California, where he served as a teaching assistant.



Dr. Michael Kasha

Traffic Rules Given Strength

Traffic regulations have been tightened up more than ever this year on the FSU campus in anticipation of the more than 10,000 students who are expected to enroll for the first trimester this week.

Freshmen and sophomores will not be allowed to bring their cars to Tallahassee or Leon County. The only exceptions to this rule are students over 21 years of age, married students, physically disabled students, and students living more than a mile from the campus. Also, freshmen, sophomore and junior students will not be allowed to park their cars on campus between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Traffic fines remain the same as in the past but a new $5 fine will be assessed against any student who accumulates five traffic violations during any one trimester.

University Security Officer William Tanner said there are approximately 1,200 parking spaces on the main campus east of Woodward St., about 500 spaces on a lot at Call and Tennessee streets and several hundred more spaces between Call St. and Tully Gymnasium.

Today

Registration for Interfraternity Council rush will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 16 Longmire.

* * * * *

Library tours for new faculty members will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Collegians

Singing Group Needs Men Desiring To Sing

A love of music, a desire to sing, and a small amount of extra time. Those are the only requirements for men interested in filling the vacancies in the FSU's Men's Glee Club, The Collegians.

The Collegians have been organized since 1946 and perform in campus concerts, on radio and TV shows, and take an annual concert tour throughout the state in the spring.

One hour credit is given in Music 32 for each trimester of singing. The course applies towards credit for graduation, Ramon E. Meyer, director, said.

The first big event for the Collegians this year will be a joint football concert with the University of Florida's Men's Glee Club, and will precede the Big Game at Florida Field in Gainesville, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Meyer said the concert will offer a cultural exchange and closer spirit of cooperation between Florida's Senior Universities, as well as presenting a stirring prelude to one of the state's leading athletic events.

WELCOME SEMINOLES

To The

Cherokee Beauty Salon

LOCATED IN ITS NEW BUILDING

Corner of East Park and North Gadsden -- Only
2 Blocks East From the Downtown Park Avenue
Bus Stop and Free Parking For Customers Driving

A Large Up-to-Date Experienced Staff
To Serve All Your Beauty Needs Promptly

FOR THE BEST MOST RELAXED CARE DIAL 222-2116



Rolling On

Bruce Darsey, the number one center of the Florida State University Seminoles, will be among the gridders that will explode into action Sept. 15 in Tallahassee against The Citadel. One of the top centers in the South, Darsey will be backed by veteran Bill Daly, sophomore Jack Edwards, and utility man Y.C. McNeese.

How Powerful Are FSU's Opponents?

After a 4-5-1 season in 1961, the sports buffs viewing Florida State are kicking around the inevitable question, "How are the Seminoles going to do this year?"

On a given day, there are supposedly only two teams that the Seminoles can't beat--Georgia Tech and Auburn, but unfortunately FSU can't be choosey about its scheduling ... so nobody is predicting an 8-2 fnish.

The optimists say that the opposition is quite similar to last year's, only a little tougher, and that FSU may break even.

And still others, viewing figures and scores, say the season could be quite bleak. One national grid magazine voted FSU the underdog in seven of its ten contests.

So who's right?

Only time will tattle, but we can review the 1962 slate and get an idea of what to expect.

THE CITADEL--The Seminoles stomped The Citadel Bulldogs last year--in revenge, it is said, of the 0-0 tie to the 'Dogs in an away game. (It is further said that the Curs' fans screamed so loud they drowned out FSU's signals.) But last year, The Citadel had already won the Southern Conference crown, so they can be expected to fight harder this time.

Coach Bill Peterson of FSU warns of The Citadel's "unbalanced line and other off-beat variations"--that take a lot of time defensively on FSU's part.

Seventeen lettermen and 11 starters are missing from The Citadel's squad, with guard Gene Dice being the only returning regular. Coach Eddie Teague will utilize the unbalanced T with the assistance of his senior backfield--quarterback Sid Mitchell, halfbacks Eddie Taylor and Roy Brinson, and fullback Bobby Jackson.

Except for the center, the starting line is all-senior. Teague's line strength will come from center Joe Buckner, ends Charlie Brendle and Ed Gould, guards Dice and Joe Turbeville, and tackles John Evans and Larry Ross.

Possibly Seminole fans will be seeing a three-team system against a three-team system in the curtain-raiser ... in spring drills, The Citadel coach was using the LSU (and FSU) system.

KENTUCKY--After the firing of Coach Blanton Collier, a mere 5-5 finish in 1961, and the wholesale player withdrawals during spring practice, Kentucky fans are hoping newly hired Coach Charley Bradshaw can pour oil on the troubled Bluegrass.

Kentucky, a bit smaller than usual, still has the passing duo of quarterback Jerry Woolum to Tom Hutchinson. Woolum's backfield cohorts consist of Gary Stewart; Darrell Cox; fullback Perky Bryant; halfbacks Bob Kosid, Phil Pickett, and Ken Bocard. On the line, Hutchinson and Dave Cash combine for a definite power at ends. The guards are considered weaker than the rest of the SEC guards, and there is a lack of depth at center.

FURMAN--Coach Robert King's Purple Hurricanes have 23 returning lettermen, although Furman lost three-fourths of the backfield and two centers.

After a 7-3 finish in 1961, the Furman squad is expected to take to the air more this season, utilizing the passing combination of quarterback Elton Brunty to Rodger Senter.

In the Paladian's spring intrasquad contest, Brunty completed 10 of 14 pass attempts.

Elsewhere in the backfield, King has six lettermen returning at half. On the line, 233-pound Ed Flynn and the 195-poind Doug Dillard will give power at guard, while junior Doug Stacks is the only center with experience.

Which team is the strongest? The 61 or 62 editions? King says it would be a tossup.

(To Be Continued)

FSU Opens Sept. 15 Against The Citadel

The Florida State football team will open its 1962 season with the Sept. 15 curtainraiser against The Citadel.

The Citadel, which Florida State defeated, 44-8, last season grabbed the Southern Conference title in 1961.

The Kentucky Wildcats, who dropped the Seminoles, 20-0, last season, will meet Coach Bill Peterson's squads Sept. 22 in FSU's first road game of the year.

The Seminoles will then go against Furman University of the Southern Conference Sept. 29. This will be played in Tallahassee.

The rivalry between FSU and the University of Miami will be reopened Oct. 5 when the Seminoles face the Hurricanes on the Canes' home soil.

On Oct. 20, the Tribes will have a chance to see if they can defeat the University of Georgia Bulldogs on enemy territory. Last year, the Seminoles nipped the Bulldogs, 3-0, in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The Seminoles will be seeking revenge against the Virginia Tech unit Oct. 27. Last year, the Gobblers slipped by to a 10-7 victory after a Seminole fumble near the goal.

Houston, judged the best of the Texas independents, will battle Florida State in Tallahassee Nov. 3. The Texans, who romped over FSU, 28-8, last year on Lone Star soil, will be FSU's Homecoming competition.

Nov. 10 will feature a bout with Coach Bobby Dodd's Georgia Tech Yellowjackets. This will be an away game.

After a 3-3 tie 1st year, the Seminoles will be given another chance at defeating the University of Florida Alligators as the two teams meet at Gainesville's Florida Field.

A Nov. 24 contest with Auburn University will close out the Seminoles' schedule as FSU meets the Alabamans in an away game.

Tickets for all of the football games, both home and away, went on sale to the general public Tuesday morning.

The FSU ducats can be purchased at any of six establishments in Tallahassee, or by writing or coming by the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gymnasium. Season tickets may still be bought at the ticket office.

In Tallahassee, tickets will be on sale at Nic's Toggery, Brown's Men's Wear, Eppes-Edenfield Hardware, Skyline Restaurant, Aubrey Barrow's Service Station, or Tallahassee Barber College.

Hemphill Returns To Publicity Post

Paul Hemphill resumed his duties as the director of sports publicity this week after serving one year with an activated Air National Guard outfit in Europe.

Hemphill, 26, had been at Florida State only six weeks before being called to active duty last October during the Berlin crisis. His wing was sent to Dreux Air Base, France.

The FSU drum-beater formerly wrote sports for the Atlanta Constitution and the Birmingham News. He is a graduate of Auburn University.

During Hemphill's absence, sports publicity was handled by Neil LaBar.

LaPradd Resigns As Coach

Charlie LaPradd, one of the undefeated football coaches in country, has resigned fr coaching staff of Florida Sta versity.

LaPradd coached the fre football teams through three feated seasons, allowing the o sition only one tie (a 6-6 finish Mississippi Southern's B-team). the end of the 1961 season, La was switched to the varsity co ing staff, supervising the line.

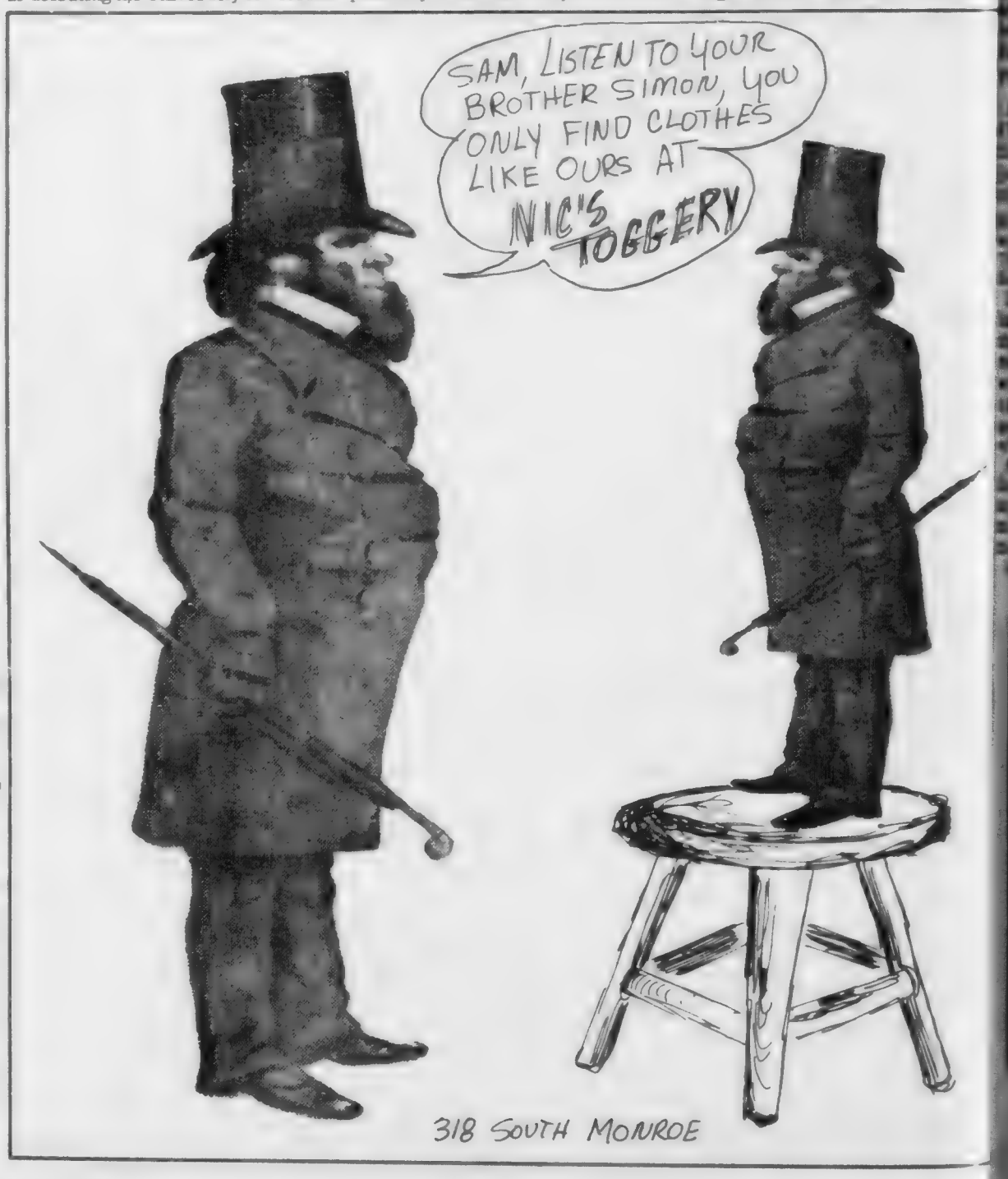
He left FSU to take a position the State Department of Edu where he will work in the su

An All-American tackle at University of Florida in 195 graduated from UF in 1953 serving in the Air Force. He graduate assistant at Florida S while working toward his mas degree in 1956. He became member of the staff in 1957. leading the Baby Seminoles 11-0-1 record during the years, he also studied for his torate degree.

Peterson Talks T Athletic Club

Florida State University's coach, Bill Peterson, was among group of speakers which addr the summer conference of The F lowship of Christian Athletes a tes Park, Colo.

Peterson spoke at two ses addressing hundreds of colleg high school athletes and coach



FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 3 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, September, 7, 1962

Wreck Sends FSU Coeds To Hospital

Two FSU coeds are in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital suffering from injuries received in a two car collision downtown Tallahassee Wednesday evening about 8:30.

Both of the coeds, 22-year-old Ann McKenna of Attleboro, Mass., is in critical condition suffering from a fractured jaw, severe mouth cuts and possible head injuries. She was a passenger in a sports car driven by Aaron E. Martin, 20, of Winter Haven. Miss Martin was admitted to TMH suffering from body bruises and cuts on the legs. She is reported in fair condition.

ON ADAMS STREET

Tallahassee Police Department said the sports car was traveling at excessive speed on Adams street near Florida A&M University when it struck the rear of a properly parked car in front of the office of Dr. A. D. Brickler, a Negro physician.

Police said the physician probably saved Miss McKenna from dying by giving immediate aid at the scene of the accident. Dr. Brickler carried the girl into his office and used a wooden tongue blade to keep her throat clear to enable her to breathe. Dr. Brickler then carried Miss McKenna across the street to FAMU Hospital Emergency Room where he placed a rubber breathing tube in her throat. She was then transferred to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital where her condition is reported as critical.

PINNED IN CAR

Aaron Martin, the driver of the 1959 MG, was pinned in the car as the front seat flew forward and jammed after the impact. Police officers Charles Taff and Dick Granger freed Miss Martin from the wreckage. She was then taken to TMH. Her condition is reported to be fair.

Lt. Ernest Causseaux of the Tallahassee Police Department said the driver of the car was under heavy medication most of yesterday and he was unable to question her as to the cause of the accident. He said charges are pending further investigation of the accident.

Injured in the accident was Miss M. Davis, who was sitting in the parked car. She was admitted to FAMU Hospital where her condition is reported as fair.

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of

(Continued on page 3)



COEDS INJURED

. . . in Wednesday night's two car collision remain at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital suffering from injuries received when the sports car, carrying the coeds, struck a parked car. (Police Photo)

29 Students File For Fall Elections

Twenty-nine students had filed declarations of candidacy for Freshman Class officers and precinct senators as of press time yesterday, with three filing for Freshman Class President.

Any candidate wishing to change the office he has filed for must do so by the deadline for filing at 5 p.m., Tuesday. Candidates may withdraw until noon Sept. 20.

Declarations of candidacy may be picked up and turned in at the Longmire Main Office.

Elections plans will be announced Sept. 18. Secretary of Elections Ron Jones said.

All former students and transfer students running for office are required to have a 2.0 over-all average.

The three filing for positions of Freshman Class president are Francis A. DeTure, Joel DeVolentine and John Perry Thomas.

Karl Beck has filed for Freshman Class Treasurer.

Those filing for FRESHMAN Class social chairman are Margaret Marsden, Dianne Seabolt and Mildred "Stormy" Thurmond.

Only one man, Robert Lee, has filed for the two men's freshman senators positions. Susan Foxworth and Cathy Cochran have filed for the two women's openings for freshman senators.

Those filing to represent their respective precincts in Senate are as follows:

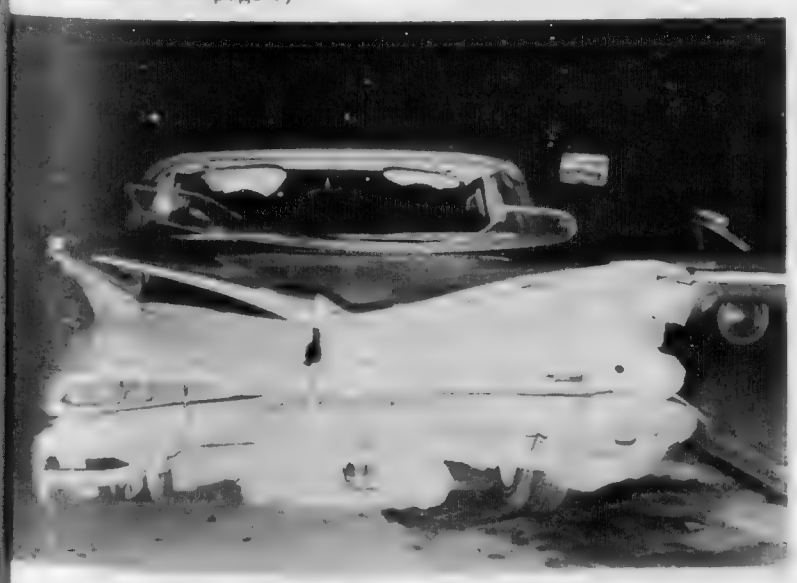
1. Mary Arliskas and Carole Higginbotham; 2. Pat Sauer; 4. Karen Chambers, Caryl Griffin, Barbara Brandon, and Diane McLaughlin; 5. Joyce Killian.

12. Gaines Pickett, George R. Rinhart, Louis Barnett and Ted DeLaVergne; 14. Bob Barden; 16. Woody Benson; 18. Jean Sauer and Mary Lois Stone; 21. Don Dughi; 23. Mike Green; and 24. Clarke Wyllie.

News Flashes

National, international and state late news bulletins from the Associated Press will printed daily in the "Flambeau" on page three.

This new service to "Flambeau" readers is being offered though cooperation with WFSU-FM and WFSU-TV.



...The Other Car

Alligator Goes Daily

The "Alligator," student newspaper of the University of Florida, becomes the state's second daily collegiate nespaper today with the publication of its first tabloid offset daily edition.

Florida State University's "Flambeau," also tabloid, offset, began publication Wednesday.

Arrangements have been made for the two nespapers to share late-breaking news items of interest to students in both universities.

Artist Series

Top Performers Appear At FSU

BY CHRIS CLARKE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Zinka Milanov, acclaimed as one of the world's greatest sopranos, will open the 1962-63 Artist Series with concerts on Oct. 22 and 24.

Six attractions will be included in the present season.

Other performances during the year will feature Dame Judith Anderson, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the San Francisco Ballet and violinist Isaac Stern. A sixth attraction, to be announced later, will be presented during the third trimester.

Miss Milanov, as ranking prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, has been given the honor of opening the opera season three times in succession. Her performances have won the praise of critics the world over.

Dame Judith Anderson won the 1962 Emmy award as television's best actress of the year. She also has won acclaim for her work in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Rebecca," and "Medea."

The San Francisco Ballet, America's oldest performing ballet company, will be in Tallahassee for the second trimester. The Minneapolis Symphony, ranked as one of the country's top five orchestras, achieved great success with their recording of Tschaikovski's "1812 Overture."

Isaac Stern was seen recently in television's "Salute to Jack Benny." He is the only American-trained artist among the world's top-flight violinists.

Student tickets for all Artist Series attractions are free. They may be obtained at Westcott Ticket Office upon presentation of a student I.D. card. The dates when they will be available for each performance will be announced.

Season tickets, for non-students, for the six performances are $15. Single tickets are $3.50.

Season tickets will go on sale at the ticket office Monday.

Sisco Is Made State Chairman

Tom Sisco, president of the FSU chapter of the Young Republicans Association, has been elected State Young Republican chairman, which is the highest office for a person under 21 years of age to hold.

Sisco also was elected secretary of the Southern region. Hope Pastor, corresponding secretary of the FSU club, was chosen co-chairman of the regional group.

Other officers of the FSU group are Grady Sceals, vice president; Elaine Co Ain, recording secretary, and Ed Reid, treasurer.

The campus GOP organization is sponsoring a membership booth at registration.

East Coast Counties Bolster Enrollment

Three lower east coast counties, Dade, Broward and Palm Beach, together supplied 22 per cent of the total number of Florida students at FSU during the past year.

Dade, with 1,052 student, was second only to Leon in the number of students enrolled at FSU in the fall of 1961, accoridng to a compilation by the Office of Institutional Research and Service.

Broward had 425 students, and Palm Beach had 272. The three together accounted for 1,749 students.

Leon, with 1,356, and Gadsden, with 159, sent 19 per cent of the Florida students. Another 19 per cent was supplied by an area of five counties near Tampa Bay. Of this group Pinellas supplied 548, Hillsborough 367, Polk 289, Sarasota 201 and Manatee 114.

Duval was third among the 67 counties with 637 students enrolled in FSU. Orange had 299, Volusia 133 and Brevard 114. Escambia had 226 students, Okaloosa 237 and Bay 143.

All 67 counties were represented in the student body, according to the study released by Edward Eikman of the research office.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

State Faces Test

Reapportionment?

In November representative government in Florida will face one of its sternest tests. It is a test which will decide once and for all whether or not the people of this state have enough interest in their system of government to make it work properly.

Appearing on the ballot in the Nov. 6 general election will be a formula for reapportionment of state legislative seats. The plan was passed by a recent special session of the legislature and subsequently approved by the federal court. It provides for an increase in membership of the Senate from 38 to 46 and the House from 95 to 135. The three-judge court ruling on this formula stated simply that it met the test of constitutional equal protection.

But a closer examination of the increased legislative membership reveals that only 27 per cent of the population would elect a majority of the house and 14 per cent a majority of the senate. These figures provoke amazement in many quarters that the court can consider such a proposal as providing "equal protection."

Added to the court's mildness in dealing with the reapportionment question are the disturbing comments made by top governmental leaders. One state official viewed court approval of such a measure as "extremely gratifying" and a prominent lawmaker quipped, "It's the best they're going to get."

Malapportionment of state legislatures is one of the symptoms and symbols of state government irresponsibility. When a group of lawmakers representing only a small segment of the population is able to completely dominate state government, not only are the constitutional rights of the majority being infringed upon, but the progress of the state as a whole is being impeded.

The November balloting will be the last opportunity for many years to come for the people of this state who wish to have a truly responsible, representative and progressive state government to raise their voices and be heard.

If we fail to defeat the proposed reapportionment plan all hopes of further assistance from the m
or anyone else in wresting control of the state from the strangle hold of the minority will be lost.

The Porkchop gang will once more be free to resume its parasitic role in the affairs of our state.

OW

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '58

BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Scheffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Asst. Managing Editor.....Jim Smith
Asst. News Editor.....Lana Murray
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists - Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clarke, Carl Rosenbush, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens, Matt Straub.
News Staff - Bonnie Shiplett, Hope Pastor, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Nancy Olson, Jody Wilkis, Maureen Perkins, Pat Freeman, Bill Smart, Mary Gros-Senbacher, Sarah Gordon, Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Duke Mader.
Sports Staff - John Wood, Shirley Hardison.
Feature Staff - Frank Coney, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Dave Kelmeckis, Fred McDonald.
Photographers - John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Business Manager.....Dranne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Dave McNeill
Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKerther, Greg Grunke, Don Dughi.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Interpretive

Redistrict Solution Doubtful

BY OTIS WRAGG
Flambeau Associate Editor

A three-judge federal court in Miami Wednesday gave its conditional blessings on the legislative reapportionment plan hammered out in a recent special session of the Florida Legislature.

The new apportionment formula, which will go on the ballot for the Nov. 6 general election, calls for a 46 member senate and a 135 member house. If the plan meets approval of Florida voters, special elections will be called early next year to fill the newly created seats.

The court, while praising the plan, did not immediately dismiss a suit attacking it. They said they would keep control of the case until after the November elections. "If the (plan) is rejected, further appropriate action can be taken," the judges said.

State officials and legislators greeted the court's decision with both praise and criticism.

Governor Bryant said he is "extremely gratified" at the court's acceptance of the new apportionment formula.

State Sen. S.C. Clarke of Monticello, dean of the Pork Chop Gang, predicted the plan would meet the approval of Florida voters. "It's the they're going to get," said Clar

Lawmakers representing l population centers expressed favor with the court decis called for defeat of the plan in N ember.

"I think definitely the cou backing down from its original le spon," said Rep. James T. Rus of Pinellas County.

Florida's legislature as pres constituted has 38 senators house members. Because apportionment of these seats ation has arisen in which the largest counties in the state, taining more than 52 percent population, have 5/38 of the rep sentation in the Senate and 19/95 of the representation in House.

The Federal Court stepped Florida's reapportionment stru under the precedent of a U.S. preme Court ruling in a Tenne case which granted authority eral district court in state re tionment cases.

Early this year two Miami news filed suit in federal court in an attempt to force apportioning of legislative

The three-judge panel held 23 that the legislature wa sently constituted with "ir discrimination" toward the of the citizens of Florida. declared existing legislative m prospectively null, void and ino tive.

Principal controversy of the ial session called to effect apportionment of legislative centered around small count maker's reluctance to yield majority power to more pop counties. They contended appor ment strictly according to p tion would result in rank discri tion against less populous a

After a heated 11 day sessi which hundreds of apportion formulas were proposed and ar the 46-senator, 135 member h plan was agreed to.

If, in November, Florida voter they have finally achieved repre tative government, the reapport ment problem will be solved.

On the other hand, if Floridian not satisfied with the compro measure, the original request b Miami attorneys that the judge their own reapportioning as a sub tute for what the legislature s mitted may be realized.

It's Up To The People

FROM ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

Just how the Federal District Court at Miami could examine an arithmetical analysis of the 46-Senator, 135-Representative formula for reapportionment adopted by the special session of the Legislature and conclude that it is not "invidiously discriminatory" baffles us.

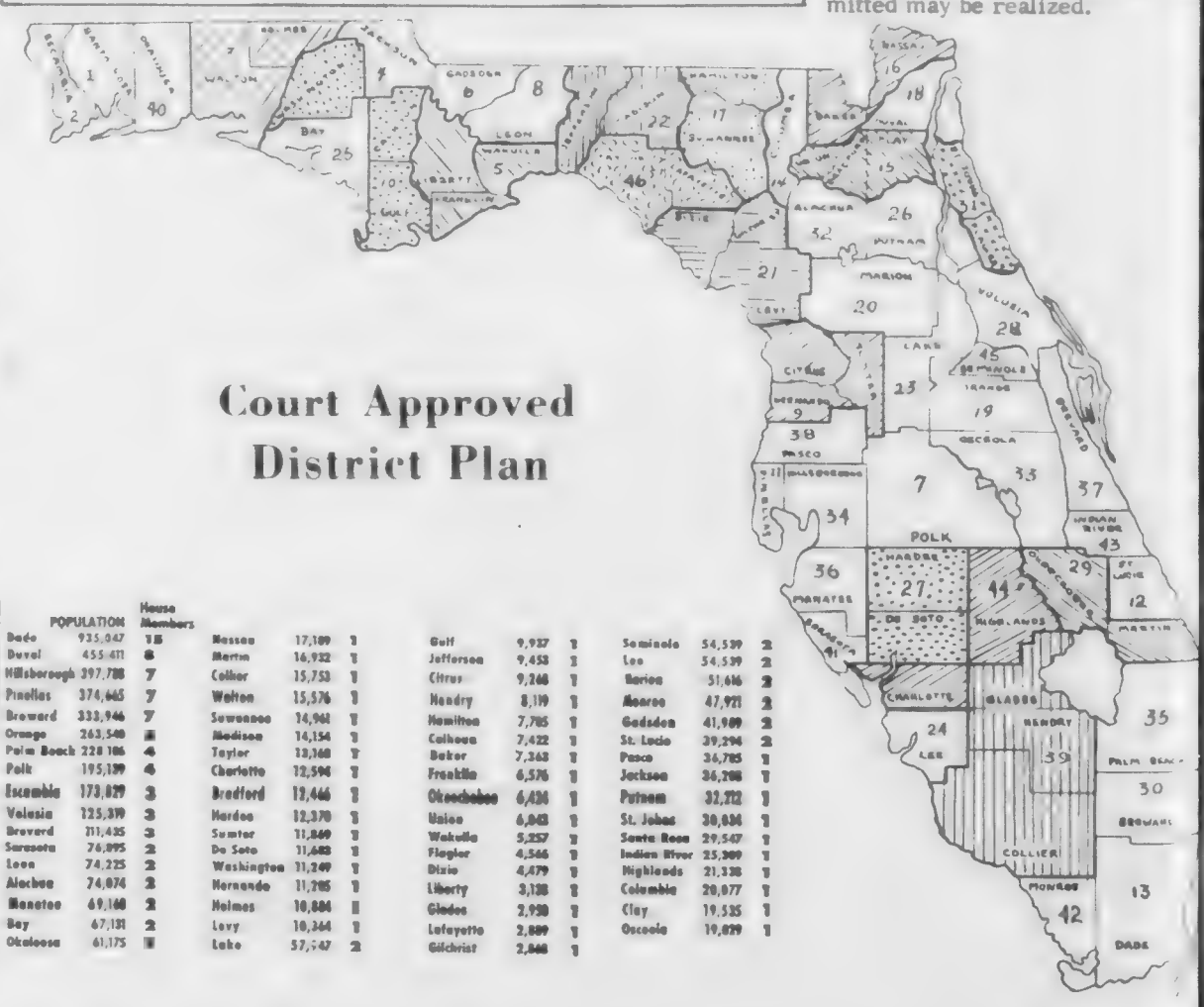
We cannot conceive that the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court would arrive at a similar conclusion.

The facts are that the 11 largest counties, with 72 per cent of the state's population, would have 49 per cent of the seats in the House and 24 per cent in the Senate. A mere 14 per cent of the voters could elect a majority of the House and 17 per cent a majority of the Senate.

Now, as never before, it is up to the three-fourths of Floridians who live in the larger counties, and who have been utterly at the mercy of the Pork Choppers, to repudiate this amendment by an overwhelming majority.

Certainly we cannot afford to take any chances on giving the enemies of fair apportionment the potent weapon they would have should the amendment pass. Now let every citizen who believes in equal justice in the law, who despises the dictatorship of the minority under which we have been living, get out and work untiringly to defeat this amendment on November 6.

Should we fail in this, we may have forfeited our fight to fair and good government for years to come.



Court Approved District Plan

	POPULATION	House Members
Dade	935,047	15
Duval	455,411	6
Hillsborough	397,788	7
Pinellas	374,665	7
Broward	333,946	7
Palm Beach	228,106	4
Orange	263,540	4
Polk	195,139	4
Escambia	173,829	3
Volusia	125,319	3
Brevard	111,435	3
Sarasota	76,895	2
Lee	74,225	2
Alachua	74,074	2
Manatee	69,168	2
Bay	67,131	2
Okaloosa	61,175	1
Nassau	17,189	1
Martin	16,932	1
Collier	15,753	1
Walton	15,576	1
Suwannee	14,961	1
Madison	14,154	1
Taylor	13,168	1
Charlotte	12,594	1
Bradford	12,446	1
Hardee	12,370	1
Sumter	11,849	1
De Soto	11,682	1
Washington	11,249	1
Hernando	11,205	1
Holmes	10,884	1
Levy	10,364	1
Lake	57,547	2
Gulf	9,937	1
Jefferson	9,453	1
Citrus	9,268	1
Hendry	8,119	1
Hamilton	7,785	1
Calhoun	7,422	1
Baker	7,363	1
Franklin	6,576	1
Okeechobee	6,424	1
Union	6,043	1
Wakulla	5,257	1
Flagler	4,566	1
Dixie	4,479	1
Liberty	3,138	1
Glades	2,950	1
Lafayette	2,889	1
Gilchrist	2,868	1
Seminole	54,539	2
Lee	54,539	2
Marion	51,616	2
Monroe	47,921	2
Gadsden	41,989	2
St. Lucie	39,294	2
Pasco	34,785	1
Jackson	36,298	1
Putnam	32,772	1
St. Johns	30,834	1
Santa Rosa	29,547	1
Indian River	25,309	1
Highlands	21,338	1
Columbia	20,077	1
Clay	19,535	1
Osceola	19,029	1

Miss Gymkana Contest Is Planned For October

Preliminaries for the Miss Gymkana Contest to be staged in Tully Gymnasium in October, will be held Monday, September 21 at 6:45 p.m., Gymkana Coach announced.

The contest staged in Tully Gymnasium and conestants must be registered by noon of that day with Coach Price at the gym, Peggy Bruce at the Delta Delta Delta house or at the Sigma Kappa house.

Contestants may be sponsored by campus or may independently.

Contestants will be judged on beauty, charm and poise. They will wear shorts and high heels. The finalists of the preliminary contest will compose the Gymkana court. From this court of from 18 to 20 girls Miss Gymkana will be chosen on the additional requirements of costume design and cooperation.

"Pirate Daze" is the overall theme of Gymkana this year which will open for a four night run Oct. 17 at Tully Gymnasium.

Coach Price said any interested in being master of ceremonies of "Pirate Daze" should contact him at the gym no later than Monday. A person with a good quality voice and experience in public speaking is needed.

Today's News Roundup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOCTORS report no change in condition for soviet spy Robert Soblen at a London hospital where he remains in a coma from an overdose of sleeping pills. The British government says efforts to deport him to the U.S. have been put off until tomorrow at the earliest.

VICE-PRESIDENT Johnson has returned to Rome after a day of many [illegible] in Naples, Italy. Johnson said he had not seen such [illegible] anywhere else on his good will tour, and he called it one of the most fine and thrilling experiences of his life.

THE STATE department says two U. S. officers were fired on last Tuesday while traveling through East Germany in an official car of the U. S. military liaison mission. Neither man was injured, and the state department has no explanation for the attack.

UNOFFICIAL reports from Havana say most of the recently-arrived Soviet equipment consists of electronic devices. These include three types of radar used to detect, aim and guide projectiles. Tests of the gear may already be going on as part of current artillery drills in western Cuba.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has promised to request legislation in the next session of Congress to remove inequalities suffered by the U. S. Textile industry in competing with foreign-made goods. Kennedy was critical of the system through which foreign manufacturers can by U. S. cotton at cheaper prices than American competitors. He issued the statement after the tariff commission ruled against recommending further restrictions on imports of cotton products.

THE SENATE has passed a heavily-amended version of the administration bill granting tax incentives to get manufacturers to invest in modern equipment. Differences between this bill and one passed by the House will be ironed out by a conference committee.

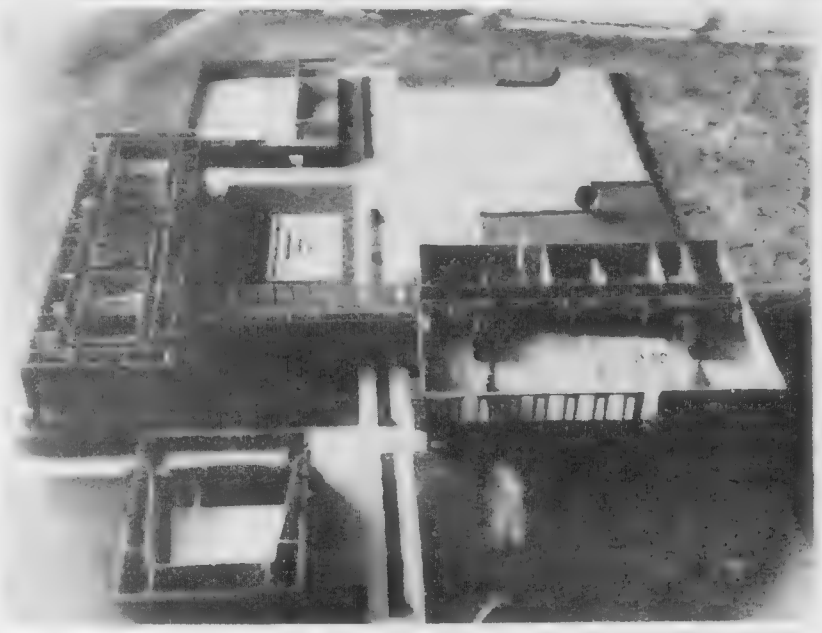
IN THE STATE

TAMPA - The University of South Florida has been given the job of producing an aerospace science textbook for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. NASA has awarded the university a $5,500 grant to do the work. The grant was made as a result of the university's southeastern conference on aerospace sciences last July. Some 200 teachers from 12 states attended lectures by leading men from government, industry and education.

TAMPA - The director of Hillsborough Health Department, Dr. J. S. Mahoney, says the Pinellas County outbreak of sleeping sickness has not spread across Tampa Bay to Tampa.

TAMPA - A Cuban Air Force cadet, an unwilling passenger on an instructor's flight to political asylum, returned to Cuba today by commercial air liner. U. S. Immigration lists him as Edel Ramirez Santos, 20. Immigration Service says the civilian instructor, Jose Diaz Vasquez requested political haven in the United States.

Downtown Hardware & Sports Center
108 EAST JEFFERSON STREET
Camp Lamps
Clothes Dryers
Irons
Space-X-Panders
Skirt and Blouse Racks
Clock Radios
Hair Dryers
Water Skis
Face Masks
Transistor Radios
OPEN 7 to 7



SCALE MODEL OF UNION IN LONGMIRE BUILDING

Construction Is Planned Student Union Building

Construction of the Student Union complex may start around December or January, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby has said.

Plans currently are being developed, and Board of Control architects say it is expected that bids can be called in November.

The Student Union, estimated to cost $2,618,000, will not be completed until April 1, 1964, under present plans.

The Union complex will feature a Z-shaped olympic size outdoor swimming pool. Said to be the first of its kind in the South, the pool is scheduled for completion by next August or September.

This may be the first unit of the complex for which ground is broken, to be in the present hockey field area on Call Street, across from the present Student Union.

Other facilities planned for the Student Union complex include a recreation building, three-story student activities building, auditorium and two-story cafeteria-ballroom.

WFSU-TV Broadcasts Throughout Ten Counties

Telecourses broadcast by WFSU-TV will go into classrooms of ten counties in the viewing area beginning Sept. 10, bringing high school students a course in Americanism vs. Communism and elementary school students a course in Spanish.

The station also will begin airing two programs to Chipola Jr. College at Marianna and Gulf Coast Jr. College at Panama City.

Duane Francheschi, program manager for the station, said that heretofore the elementary schools in Leon County have been the only schools in the area receiving educational television and that the extension will add about 60,000 potential viewers in the schoolroom to the 16,000 in this county.

The Americanism vs. Communism course, taught by James Jackson of St. Petersburg Jr. College, will be aired from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Sept. 10, and will be repeated from 2:30 to 3 p.m. The same course will be shown once weekly every Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 11.

A conversational Spanish course, Spanish 1, taught by Mrs. Maria Lacayo of the Leon County schools, will be aired from 9:45 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday beginning Sept. 10, and Spanish 11 from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. on the same days.

Leon County schools will receive these courses as well as an elementary social studies course. This can be viewed from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. It will be repeated on Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

Representatives of 11 county school systems met in Tallahassee this month with station officials and, according to Miss Nelle Wright, chairman of the telecourse coordinating committee for the Big Bend Area, representatives of 9 of the counties indicated readiness to receive the Spanish course and/or Americanism vs. Communism course beginning Sept. 10. (She said these were Leon, Liberty, Jefferson, Wakulla, Gulf, Jackson, Calhoun, Franklin and Bay.) Leon County schools began receiving a televised Spanish course and social studies course last February.

Geology 107, a freshman course, will be broadcast from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning Sept. 10. A junior college Spanish course will be aired from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 25.

Religious News

The Christian Science Organization invites all those interested in Christian Science to its annual fall reception on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Lewis House, 535 West College Ave. The speaker will be Stanley C. Larkin of Miami. Refreshments will be served.

The regular services of the Organization are held every Thursday from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

Virgil Austin Draws Praise

"The Crystal," a three-act play written by FSU graduate student Virgil R. Austin, Jr., for his master's thesis, has drawn praise from Pulitzer prize-winner Mark Van Doren.

Van Doren termed the drama, "an ambitious work, carried through with thoughtful and serious devotion, and revealing in many places true literary skill and insight."

Austin wrote the play as partial fulfillment of requirements for the master's degree he received at the summer commencement exercises. He termed his work a mystic comedy, or a religious drama.

He appeared last year in Van Doren's play, "The Last Days of Lincoln," which was performed at FSU using both student and professional actors. He has been active in Speech Dept. productions at FSU.

Austin has written nine one-act plays, three of which have been produced at FSU or the University of Miami.

...Accident

(continued from page 1)

women, was immediately notified of the accident and went to the hospital where she remained all night. She was unable to talk to either of the girls as they were both under heavy sedation all Wednesday night and most of yesterday.

PARENTS NOTIFIED

Parents of the coeds were notified of the accident and Miss Martin's parents arrived immediately from Winter Haven. Miss McKenna's mother is en route from Attleboro, Mass.

Both girls are seniors at FSU and are enrolled as education majors.

Lt. Causseaux said Miss Martin apparently didn't see the parked car as the large tail fins of the 1959 Chevrolet caught the windshield of the sports car. Both cars were demolished.

Today

Interfraternity Council rush registration will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 16 Longmire.

* * * * * *

Panhellenic will have a meeting with all new women students at 4:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * * *

Interfraternity Council will have a meeting with all new men students at 4:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

THIS WEEKEND

The deadline for registering with the University Test Service for the Graduate Record Exam and the Teacher Education Program is noon Saturday.

* * * * * *

The President's reception for new students will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Buses taking students to the President's reception will leave from in front of Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, Bryan and Gilchrist Halls. In case of rain, the reception will be held in the Suwannee Room.

* * * * * *

The Lutheran Student Organization will have open house at Cabin Four at the Reservation from 4 to 9 p.m.

* * * * * *

Open house for all Episcopalian freshmen and transfer students from 6 to 8 p.m. at Ruge Hall.



ISAAC STERN

...appears for two performances in May as part of this year's Artist Series. He will appear with his assisting artist pianist Alexander Zakin, who has been with Stern for more than 20 years.

Videotape To Record Events

WFSU-TV, the University educational television station, will take to wheels beginning this Fall to make videotape recordings of concerts, plays, football games and other events for rebroadcast.

All home football games will be taped and broadcast the following Monday.

Edward L. Herp, director of the University Broadcasting Services, said for the first time in the three year history of the station it will be possible to broadcast out-of-studio events with the same quality of live in-studio shows.

This new versatility has been provided by use of a new Ampex videotape machine mounted in a truck. The new machine was supplied by the Florida Educational Television Commission. WFSU-TV already has a stationary videotape machine located in its studio in Dodd Hall.

In addition to the videotape machine, the truck will hold three cameras and all the necessary equipment to have videotapes ready for rebroadcast from the studio a few minutes later.

Some of these tapes will be su plied to other educational televis stations located in Tampa, Mia Jacksonville and Gainesville.

However, the videotape truck not be limited to on-campus activ ties. Already planned are tapes the Florida Legislature in next April.

Engineers from WFSU-TV are i stalling the equipment in the tru now and say that it will be rea for operation when the station on the air Sept. 10.

Chaplain Appointed

George Chester Bedell, former Rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Panama City, has been named the new Chaplain of the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection.

Bedell was born in Jacksonville and attended public schools there. He received his B.A. from the University of the South at Suwannee, Tenn., and his B.D. from the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Before coming to the FSU campus, he was Priest-in-charge at Saint James Church, Lake City, and at St. Bartholomew's, High Springs.

His Diocesan positions include membership in the Executive Council and chairmanship of the Stewardship Commission and of the Dept. of Christian Living. He was deputy to the General Convention in 1958 and in 19r1.

Bedell's civic affairs include the chairmanship of the Advisory Committee of Gulf Coast Junior College in Panama City and membership in the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotarians.

Bedell is married to the former Bettie Clifton Moor of Tallahassee. They have two children.

The first official function at the Chpel will be an open house Sunday night from 6 to 8 p. m. at Ruge Hall for freshmen and transfer students only.

Services will be held at the Chapel each Sunday at 9:30 and at 11 a. m. Holy Communion services are held Wednesday at noon. Evening Prayer is at 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Holy Communion is celebrated on Holy Days at 5:30 p. m.



Rev. Bedell

MILLERS
Bootery



Perfect For School

The Casual Bag

8.99 to 24.99



THE SATCHEL, Brass Harness trim on natural Burlap with choice of Brown, Black or Mahogany leather trim also all Black Burlap with black leather 14.99

The Classic ... in Creme Leather with contrasting Mahogany trim, or in all Mahogany to match the loafer craze ... Brass harness trim ... 18.99

The Famous Skeedle

by

Capezio

8.99



Black Kid
Red Kid
Black Suede
White Kid
8.99
Sizes 4 - 10
S - N - M

Capezio, the fun shoes shown the Skeedle pump. Only one of the very many Capezio shoes in the Millers Collection see them all

MILLERS

Monroe at College

Greeks Get New Houses

...letter social fraterni- ...rities are occupying ...tall.

... Alpha Phi and Kap- ...a sororities and Phi ... Tau Epsilon Phi ...

... are now located 34 West Call St. next to Sigma fraternity. The sorority was erly housed on College Ave. brick structure has been paint- yellow and is New Orleans in ... iron grillwork- med balconies. The color ... in tones of gold, and turquoise. house has a capacity of 44 and ... for over 80.

... Gammas are liv- at 530 West Jefferson St. in a ... white house. The ... in shades of pink, white, and features large ... across the front. ... houses 47 and has ...ties for over 80.

... colony plans to be ... 21 West College Ave. Presently some of the ... living in an apart- ...al address.

... Phi fraternity has ... 47 West College Ave. ... Pensacola St. The ...ides facilities for 18 men ...ite for the housemother. ... was formerly occupied Alpha Phi sorority and members the fraternity mentioned that the ne numbers have not been chang- the telephone book. There has n some confusion reported when ... Phi house has been ... persons assuming it to ...na Phi house.

Today's Weather

...air to partly cloudy with a chance ...widely scattered thundershowers. ... and evening thund- ...wers. High 94, low 74, with ...ear showers.



BRIGHT YELLOW

...is the color of the newly constructed Alpha Phi House located on West Call Street. The New Orleans design is a striking addition to the campus.

"Henry The Fourth, Part I" Tryouts Will Begin Monday

Tryouts for "Henry the Fourth, Part 1," the first play of the University Theatre season, will be Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Director of the University Theatre, Dr. Arthur Dorlag, said the Monday night meeting is for everyone interested in working with the theatre group in any capacity, as well as for those who wish to audition using their own material and for tryouts for the Shakespearian play.

"Henry the Fourth, Part 1" will be presented Oct. 10-13.

Other theatre productions this year will include "Kismet," produced in cooperation with the Opera Guild, Nov. 8-9; a children's program, Dec. 4-8; Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," April 3-6; and "Dark of the Moon" by Richardson and Berny, June 5-8.

The theatre group may also present the world premier of a new play by Maurice Valency in early February.

"No experience is required for participation in University Theatre productions," Dorlag stressed. There are many opportunities for new talent, he added, especially in "Henry the Fourth" since there will be a cast of 26.

Copies of the script for "Henry the Fourth" will be available today in 115 History. Students also may read from any edition of Shakespeare.

In the final script, any words or passages that are not readily understandable will be changed according to the Folger Edition of Shakespeare, Associate Director Richard Fallon said.

Faculty Notes

Miss Haynes Retires After 36 Years Here

Miss Frances Haynes, reference librarian at FSU for 36 years, is retiring to return to her home in Darien, Ga.

A native of Atlanta, Miss Haynes received her A.B. degree from Baynard College. She taught for three years in a girls' high school in Atlanta, then received her Bachelor of Library Science degree from Pratt Institute in 1926.

She has held the position of reference librarian at FSU since 1926. Associates have said that the fact that the Library has just been admitted to membership in the Association of College and Research Libraries is a testimony to the excellence of the reference collection.

Staff members at Strozier Library presented Miss Haynes with a rowboat as a parting gift. They said they heard her talk of plans to spend many hours on the Altamaha river near her home. "I'll have to get myself a rowboat," they heard her say.

Mrs. Isabel McKinnell Lyons, who has served for the past three years as assistant to the director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, has retired after 29 years at FSU and University of Florida.

Mrs. Lyons, who joined the FSCW faculty in 1928, served as assistant professor of chemistry until 1951, when she began teaching at U of F. She returned to FSU in 1959 as assistant to Dr. Michael Kasha.

She holds degrees from Winthrop College, S.C., and the University of Maryland, and has done graduate work at Johns Hopkins, University of Maryland and University of Colorado. She held a teaching fellowship at University of Maryland and a research fellowship at Johns Hopkins.

While at FSU, she served as chairman of the Florida section of the American Chemical Society.

Mrs. Lyons plans to make her home in Tallahassee.

Librarian

Miss Frances Munson is the new reference librarian and head of public services of the FSU Library, succeeding Miss Frances Haynes, who recently retired.

Miss Munson has been assistant reference librarian since 1952 and holds degrees in library science from the University of Illinois and Columbia University Library Schools.

Dr. Gregory R. Choppin, associate professor of chemistry at FSU, will spend this year as visiting scientist at the Belgian Atomic Energy Laboratory in Mol, Belgium.

He will serve as a consultant in setting up a program for the study of the heavier transplutonium elements, or actinides. The FSU scientist is one of a few researchers in this country working with these reactor-produced elements.

Work is under way in this country on these actinides at the Atomic Energy Commission and at only one or two universities. Choppin will assist the Belgians in setting up laboratory techniques necessary for chemically purifying the products of reactors which have unweighable amounts of the actinides.

Before coming to FSU in 1956, Choppin was a staff member of the Radiation Laboratory at University of California. While at this laboratory he became a co-discoverer of element 101. Mendelevium. He holds a Ph.D. from University of Texas.

In Belgium, Choppin will continue his research in the actinides. He will return in August.

Dr. Douglas M. Montgomery, who received a Ph.D. from FSU in August, has accepted the presidency of East Central Mississippi Junior College at Decatur.

Montgomery, formerly a fighter pilot in the Air Force, came to FSU in 1956 as an assistant professor of air science. He recently completed two years as a fellow in the W. K. Kellogg Foundation junior college leadership program at FSU.

Montgomery received his AB degree from University of Pennsylvania and a law degree from Harvard in 1941. He also has studied at University of Nevada and Princeton, and received a master's degree in political science at FSU.

Honor Students Arrive At FSU Early

BY SUSIE RHOADES

The freshman honors students arrived on Sept. 1 for a two-day preregistration conference at the Reservation on Lake Bradford.

This was followed by an on-campus meeting Saturday night during which they were greeted by President Gordon W. Blackwell.

Dr. Paul J. Piccard, associate professor of government and Honors Program director, said the 121 freshmen will join 70 returning sophomores in the program. It is designed to provide a maximum of faculty assistance in helping able students utilize their first two years in college to maximum advantage.

To be selected for the program a student must have scored 450 or above on his Florida Twelfth Grade Test or 1,100 on the College Entrance Examination Board test. He must have maintained a 3.5 (A minus or B plus) average in high school academic subjects.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, there is now an Honors Program for juniors and seniors. Piccard said this is offered on a departmental basis. Students usually execute a library or laboratory research project of their own choice under a directing professor and write a thesis which they must defend. A high percentage of the honors students in this program go into graduate work.

The School of Education Honors Program will be for seniors who will enroll for six hours of honors work in place of the regular internship. They will do student teaching at the University School and will carry out research related to teaching a particular subject.

Students selected must have maintained a grade average of 3.5 in their major subject, with an overall grade average of 3.0. Dr. Dwight L. Burton, professor of English education, is chairman for the Education Honors Program.

The School of Music Honors Program will be for those who have completed two trimesters. High grade averages again will be required but selection will be based also on musical ability.

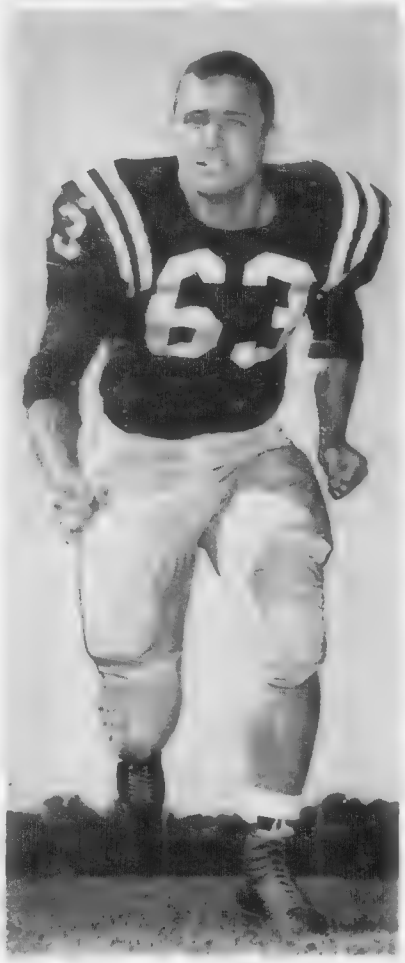
The Music School Honors work will be in music theory, music history, composition, applied music literature and other areas. It will be under the direction of Dr. John F. Spratt, assistant professor of music and coordinator.



HANGING SPANISH MOSS

...drape gracefully in front of the new Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house on West Jefferson Street. The new white house appears like a luxurious southern mansion with interior rooms decorated in soft pastel shades.





Team Captain

Guard Gene McDowell has been named the captain for all ten of the Florida State University Seminoles' football games. Last year, McDowell intercepted two passes for a seven yard gain and a 3.5 average. A co-captain will be named for each game.

'64 Game To Be Played Here

Graves, Mancha Ink Pact

The compromising between the University of Florida and Florida State University has finally come to a temporary end--with the decision that the Gator football squad will finally meet the Seminoles in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Florida will play in Tallahassee in 1964, again in 1966, and almost assuredly every other year thereafter, said Bill McGrotha, sports editor of the Tallahassee Democrat in a recent story.

This truce, a four-year contract, was the culmination of a long, nasty battle between the two schools.

"It will be the first football game played by the Seminoles and Gators in Tallahassee since the series was inaugurated in 1958. All previous games have been played in Gainesville," McGrotha quoted from the announcement.

"The contract is based on the condition that FSU's Doak S. Campbell Stadium be able to accommodate at least 35,000 persons by 1964. Present Campbell Stadium capacity is 25,000.

"The present UF-FSU contract extends through the 1963 season, with the two upcoming games scheduled for Gainesville. The 1962 game is scheduled for Nov. 17 and the 1963 game for Nov. 30.

" 'We are very pleased,' Vaughn Mancha, FSU athletic director, said, 'Our students, alumni, and friends of the university have long been interested in such an arrangement.

" 'I'm pleased that we have made a satisfactory arrangement for continuing the young Florida-Florida State series,' said Ray Graves, director of athletics and head football coach of Florida."

The 1965 and 1967 games are scheduled to be played in Gainesville's Florida Field.

The complete schedule:
1964--at Tallahassee, Nov. 21
1965--at Gainesville, Nov. 27
1966--at Tallahassee, Oct. 8
1967--at Gainesville, Nov. 25

Since no financial arrangements were mentioned in the joint announcement, McGrotha said:

"Graves told a Miami newspaperman earlier that Florida sought a $50,000 guarantee, with an option of 50 percent of the net."

He opined, "It is a reasonable assumption that Florida got its $50,000 guarantee--the highest FSU has ever offered a team to play here.

"Odds are, however, Florida will take home more than $50,000 on a 50 percent-of-the-net basis."

The Seminoles will continue to play at Florida on a 50 percent-of-the-net basis; the Seminoles will deduct the same percentage from the gross for home-game expenses that Florida does, he said.

"So, for all practical purposes, the two state schools will now be playing on an even basis--all the way."

Although he gave no precise plans, Mancha told McGrotha FSU has already started planning to enlarge Campbell Stadium to 35,000 seats. Not having the seats ready by 1964 would cause the game site to be switched to Gatorland.

According to the contract, the seats do not need to be permanent. Since the seats have been called "revenue seats," they may presumably be sold at an appropriate rate.

McGrotha figured that the price of the tickets, which sell for $5 each at this time, will probably go up before 1964.

The hassle concerning Florida playing a grid game in Tallahassee goes back a long time, and even further back goes the battle to get Florida to play FSU in football at all.

Eventually, the issue was taken to the State Board of Control, which ruled that the two schools should play each other in all sports. Thus the 1958 game was set up.

It appeared for the first two years that the Seminoles were always to be the patsy in the contest as they fell to the Gators, 21-7, in 1958, and 18-8, in 1959.

But in 1960, Florida State began showing some stiff competition, which lent support to its argument that a game should be played on Seminole soil. That year, the Tribesmen lost, 3-0, in a "moral victory."

Last year, the Gators fought madly.



VAUGHN MANCHA
. . .signs

came from behind, and tied the Seminoles, 3-3. The tie strengthened FSU's demands.

A few counter-proposals were made across the state concerning the game site. Florida suggested that the two teams meet on "neutral ground." Both squads have played games in Jacksonville. . . against Georgia and Florida and Georgia and Duke.

Some citizens of the Tampa area even suggested building a stadium where the annual FSU-UF game would be played.

No decision was reached in the contract between FSU using SEC transfers against Florida in future years or whether or not Florida's freshman football team would resume battles with the Baby Seminoles.

At the present time, the Seminoles have an agreement not to play Southeastern Conference transfers against Florida, although other SEC teams have not demanded this. Furthermore, the other SEC schools are merely required that the Seminoles follow the rules of the NCAA concerning player eligibility.

Injuries Hit Ends

The services of end John Wachtel, who is potentially one of the finest flankermen in Florida State's football history, have been lost for the season.

Coach Bill Peterson said that Wachtel broke his wrist in Wednesday's scrimmage and will not be able to play this year. Wachtel, a 6-0 junior from Ohio, caught seven passes for a 65 yard gain last year. He averaged 9.3 yards per catch.

A broken ankle added Florida State's sophomore end, Freddy Biletnikoff, to the list of injured Seminole gridders.

The 6-1 Pennsylvanian, who is sporting a cast from his toes to inches below his knee and is travelling on crutches, said yesterday that it would be five weeks before he will be back in action.

He is expected to recover in time for the Georgia-FSU game Oct. 20.

Rated as potentially one of the best offensive ends ever to come to FSU, Biletnikoff caught eight passes for 156 yards in the three freshman games.

Others Injured

Two other ends had already been injured.

Bill (Red) Dawson is also hobbling on crutches to relieve the strain on some pulled tendons in his foot. The 6-3 junior from Valdosta was redshirted last year and is expected to carry a fairly sizeable load as an end.

Cliff Gunter was sent to the sidelines after suffering a shoulder injury. Originally expected to return to action this week, the new verdict says it will be some time next week before he dons his uniform again.

The backfield also saw two injuries.

Halfback Jim Loftin, who scored the Tribes' touchdown in the 6-6 FSU-Mississippi Southern frosh game, sustained a foot injury along with sophomore Steve Slay, a line backer.

Gustafson Fields Mighty Team —Even Without End Bill Miller

One of the best indications of what the 1962 season will be like for the Florida State University football team is the shape that the opposition is in.

Reported in Thursday's issue of the Flambeau were The Citadel ("17 lettermen and 11 starters are missing ... may use a three-team system"), Kentucky ("Coach fired ... team is smaller than usual ... still has the passing duo of Jerry Woolum to Tom Hutchinson), and Furman ("lost three-fourths of the backfield and two centers ... 1961 and 1962 teams are about equal, says coach").

The other opponents get stronger and nastier, Georgia Tech and Auburn being in the list.

MIAMI--Miami is predicted to be the strongest team in Florida and the giant among the South's independents. Coach Andy Gustafson's quarterback George Mira is being ballyhooed as a definite All-American, with some pros picking him as their choice of the number one college QB.

Mira and Miami are supposed to have a good season, but the loss of All-American pass receiver Bill Miller might have its effect ... however slight. Gustafson still has Jim Simon, John Bennett, and Ben Rizzo as receivers, but none is of Miller's stature.

Generally the backfield has improved. Fullback (formerly halfback) Nick Ryder, laft half Nick Spinelli, and right half Johnny Sisk will provide a solid running section.

Miami, which finished with a 6-4 record in 1961, leads in the FSU-UM grid series. Florida State managed a 7-6 squeaker in 1958 (when Miami lost eight games), but Gustafson has seven Seminole scalps under his belt.

GEORGIA--It almost would have been different playing against Georgia this year, because Coach Johnny Griffith temporarily installed a 3-team system. Lack of depth caused him to change his mind. The Bulldogs will be playing host to the Seminoles at this go-round.

Since the Bulldogs lack strong runners, they might have trouble getting out of the situations that demand speed ... and their 3-7 record in 1961 seems to indicate that these situations will occur.

VIRGINIA TECH--The Gobblers from Virginia Tech lost nine starters, with All-Conference tackle Gene Breen and guard Newton Green staying behind. The loss of a total of 18 lettermen left Coach Jerry Claiborne with only six men who had ever played varsity ball after he fad filled the first unit with the experienced ones.

VPI had a 4-5 record last year, and one national sports forecaster says the Gobblers will be the underdog in seven of their 10 games this season. Claiborne's men will not be so wet behind the ears, however, when the Seminoles meet them at the season's midpoint.

HOUSTON--The Houston Cougars finished with a 5-4-1 record in 1961, lost seven starters, kept 21 returning lettermen, and added five tough teams to their schedule--but Houston still shapes up as the best of the independents in the Southwest.

A new coach is expected to help, and to replace Hal Lahar the Texans grabbed former All-American at Army Bill Yeoman who was a top aide to Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State for a long time.

The Cougars retained top ground gainer Bobby Brezina, an All-American candidate who racked up 235 yards last year, and quarterback Billy Roland, who completed 41 of 79 passes in 1961. Except for the center, the Cougars have two experienced men for each position.

(To be continued)

Swim Drills Begin Monday

Swimming Coach Bim Stu... announced today that swimming practice will begin at 4 p.m. Monday at Montgomery Pool. All those persons interested in trying out for this year's swimming team should be there.

Repeat By Popular Request!

cashmere and wool

Really Outstanding Values At Only . . .

$28.

FALL COATS

10% Imported Cashmere, 90% all wool. Premium grade coats all Milium lined in several new fall styles. All colors and sizes.

JUST $5.00 WILL HOLD YOU COAT ON OUR LAY-AWAY

Linden's

Tallahassee's Leading Apparel Shop

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 4 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Monday, September 10, 1962

Blackwell Tells Women Needs In Education

The multiple roles that women must play in modern society require special kinds of education and counseling, President Gordon W. Blackwell said, in part.

He spoke at a conference on the Continuing Education of Women at Ithaca State Park, Minn.

Blackwell said that some of the needs can be met by the institutions of higher learning in its general education program, but other needs must be met with special programs [illegible]

He said he appointed a committee to study the education of women last spring to find ways to improve the contribution to the education of women students and alumnae.

AFTER COLLEGE

"The counseling they receive in college directly affects the education of women after they leave the campus. Adequate counseling should help a woman to understand the nature of the life patterns and roles which lie ahead of her, the social stereotypes relative to women which are part of American culture and society, and the career opportunities which will be open to her."

[illegible] educational institutions must augment the educational opportunities of the undergraduate student on the campus and begin to build an educational bridge between the undergraduate years and later opportunity for continuing education. He cited the restiveness and antipathy toward mental and physical inactivity that women feel, with children in school or college and the [illegible] affected by modern technology. He also noted the increasing acceptability of women in a variety of working roles.

[illegible] FOR ACTION

"The time has now come for action in the education of women," he said. "Whether for personal satisfaction, enhancing employability and productive potential, or for learning to better a voluntary community leadership role, many women have found that they see a first step toward self-fulfillment in a return to education," he stressed.

In providing continuing educational opportunities, there is a "clear need for educational counseling centers for women," Blackwell commented.

Tally Ho

"Tally Ho" registration will continue through Sept. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the "Tally Ho" office, 403 Longmire.

"Tally Ho" Editor Sally Street has requested that seniors register this week and make an appointment to have their senior pictures taken.



PRESIDENT BLACKWELL PREPARES HIS SPEECH

. . . which he delivered to the conference on the Continuing Education of Women at Ithaca State Park, Minnesota, on Friday.

Chinese Is Offered This Trimester At FSU

BY FRANK CONEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

First and second year instruction in the Chinese language now is being offered during the same term for the first time.

Students who enter this course will be taught by Mrs. George Lensen, wife of Dr. Lensen of the History Dept. According to Dr. Victor Oelschlager, head of the Modern Language Dept., there are 10 students enrolled in first year Chinese and five in the second year course.

LAB

A main facility for these classes is the language lab in Classroom Bldg. "A." In the lab, students use tape recorders to assist them in learning Chinese. Textbooks have been completely recorded, as well as Chinese Plays which the students act out.

During the summer of 1962, Mrs. Lensen attended a seven-week program for Chinese language instructor's at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N. J. She discussed instruction techniques with other teachers of Chinese, and compared the amount of Chinese learned by FSU students and students at other universities.

Mrs. Lensen found FSU's instruction methods very satisfactory. She said that the Chinese language students here compare favorably with those of other universities.

"If a student devotes enough time to the serious pursuit of Chinese, he can learn to speak it nearly as easily as most other foreign languages," Mrs. Lensen said.

FIRST OFFERED

Chinese first was offered at FSU when Professor Chu, an exchange professor from Formosa, taught a short but intensive course during the spring of 1960. After a short stay he left FSU, and his students were without an instructor. It was then that Mrs. Lensen was asked to join the faculty as a Chinese instructor.

A native of China, Mrs. Lensen attended Saint John's University in Shanghai. In 1947, she obtained her M.A. degree in Human Relations.

While engaged in graduate work, she met Dr. Lensen, and they were married on June 1, 1948. Tallahassee has been their home since 1949, when Dr. Lensen joined the FSU faculty.

Home Game Ticket Is ID

Students will not need tickets for home football games this year, Ronald Melton, Intercollegiate Athletic Business Manager, announced Friday.

Instead, students will be admitted to the games by showing their I.D. cards at the gates of the stadium.

Since there will be no tickets for the student side of the stadium, there will be no reserved seats. Students who want good seats or who want to sit together will have to get to the stadium early. All seating will be on a first come, first serve basis.

General admission date tickets for dates who are not FSU students will be sold at the stadium from 5 p.m. until game time on the Saturday of every home game.

Melton said there are many advantages to I.D. card admittance--there will be no long lines at the ticket office in Westcott for days before the game, there will be less traffic congestion at game time around the stadium as people will tend to come earlier to get the best seats and there will be fewer violations of the rules for obtaining student tickets because of the simplicity of the new method.

(SEE EDITORIAL, PAGE 2)

Flambeau Notice

A general staff meeting for all students who are interested in working on the "Florida Flambeau" will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the "Flambeau" office, 213 Longmire.

FSU Coed Dies

Accident Victim Dies In Hospital

Miss Ann McKenna, a 22-year-old FSU coed, died at 11:15 a.m. Sunday in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident.

A senior at Florida State, Miss McKenna remained in critical condition, until the time of her death, suffering a fractured jaw, severe mouth cuts and apparent head injuries.

She was injured Wednesday evening when the sports car in which she was a passenger struck a properly parked car opposite the Florida A&M University entrance on Adams Street.

The accident occurred in front of Dr. A.D. Brickler's office. The Negro physician administered first aid at the scene of the accident.

After using a wooden tongue blade to keep her throat clear to enable her to breathe, he carried her across the street to FAMU Hospital's emergency room where he placed a rubber breathing tube in her throat. She was then transferred to TMH.

SERVICES

Miss McKenna was born Aug. 8, 1940, in Attleboro, Mass. She was a member of St. John's Catholic Church of Attleboro.

She will be returned to Attleboro, where funeral services will be held at the P.J. Duffey Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at Miss McKenna's home church in Massachusetts. Masses will be held for her at 7 a.m. tomorrow and Wednesday in the Catholic Student Center on College Avenue. All students are invited to the Masses here.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. McKenna, six brothers, and one sister, all of Attleboro.

The driver of the sports car, Miss Sharon E. Martin, a 20-year-old FSU coed, has not been released from TMH, where she is listed as in fairly good condition. She received body bruises and cuts on the legs.

PINNED IN CAR

Miss Martin was pinned in the car as the bucket seat flew forward and jammed after the impact.

Apparently, she did not see the parked car in which Miss Bernice M. Davis was sitting, said Lt. Ernest Causseaux of the Tallahassee Police Dept.

Miss Davis was admitted to FAMU Hospital in fair condition and was released Sunday.

No charges had been made at press-time.

Diploma Deadline

The deadline for paying the diploma fee and for registering to graduate in December is Sept. 21.

The $5 fee may be paid at the Registrar's Office in Westcott.

Election Code Rules Given Emphasis

All candidates for Freshman Class offices and precinct Senate seats should carefully examine the student body elections code concerning active campaigning, Secretary of Elections Ron Jones emphasized.

The code defines active campaigning as "The dissemination of literature of any type, the posting of signs or any other tangible construction, all of which is to be displayed for the purpose of advocating or urging the election of any candidate."

It should be noted by all candidates that while they can be making contacts prior to Sept. 18, no literature and no name tags should appear on campus, he said. No organized campaign activities will be permitted before 5 p.m., Sept. 18.

Candidates should plan for printing campaign literature and keep in mind the expense limits that have been set, he added.

Anyone having questions concerning the expense limits for campaigning may call the cabinet office for clarification.

The time for the compulsory meeting of all candidates who have filed a declaration of candidacy will be announced in tomorrow's "Flambeau."

DEADLINE

Filing closes promptly at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Any precinct with no one qualified to file forfeits their right to have a representative in Senate this year. There are still positions vacant in precincts 3, 7, 10, 11, 13, 15, 20, 22 and 23.

Additional filings for declarations of candidacy since Friday are:

Freshman Class: president, Lief Erickson; vice president, Chuck Beck, James Butler and Duke Mader; secretary, Nancy Meyers, Marlou Morton and Barbara Jane Walker; treasurer, Michele Purdy; men's senator, Pete Nealing; women's senator, Dot Fish and Susan Worley.

Precincts: 1. Camilla Kilgroe, Margaret Marsden, Nancy May and Barbara West; 2. Donna Futral; 4. Carol Gresiemer and Dee Williams; 6. Carole Renfroe; 8. Judie Miller; 9. Mickie Neumann; 13. William H. (Bill) Caldwell; 14. Robert J. Schramm; 17. Don Leonard and Frank M. Ryll, Jr.; 19. Barbara Daniell and Jean Edmonson; 21. Mike Green; and 24. Gerry Dobson.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Initials of the author follow editorials.

Improvement, But-

THE NEW METHOD of admission to home football games announced Friday is another in a series of attempts by university officials to find the simplest method of allowing students into games while preventing non-student use of student tickets.

Advantages of this system are obvious. It is quick, simple, and the most foolproof yet devised.

In addition to preventing non-students from acquiring free passes to games, the new system will relieve pre-game congestion at Westcott. Formerly, for several days prior to each home game the main hall of Westcott was jammed with students waiting for tickets. This made it virtually impossible for office workers on the first floor to carry on their business and required students to take many hours from their other activities in order to be assured a seat game night.

HOWEVER, SOME disadvantages are apparent. There is no way to efficiently organize block seating--a tradition as old as football itself, and there will be no "safe" seats. People who leave their places during the game or at halftime will have no guarantee their seats will be there when they return.

The new system is a definite improvement over the old one. But it will be interesting note whether or not its simplicity will lead to more confusion in the stands than was evidenced in the halls around the ticket office in Westcott.

OW, WS

Today's News Roundup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AROUND THE WORLD

BERLIN - Three U.S. Army units have arrived in West Berlin without incident after a routine 110 mile drive across Communist East Germany. The units, including 63 vehicles and 502 men, had been on a training assignment in West Germany.

LONDON - Doctors in a London hospital report the condition of runaway spy Dr. Robert Soblen has worsened. Convulsions and the possibility of brain damage have added complications to efforts to bring Soblen back to consciousness.

Soblen has been in a drug-induced coma for three days.

ACROSS THE NATION

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. - Both crewmen of a B-57 bomber were killed yesterday when their plane crashed and burned in a suburb of Oklahoma City. The accident occurred about two minutes after the plane took off from Tinker Air Force Base. The aircraft barely missed a thickly populated residential area. No one on the ground was injured.

ATLANTA - Civil rights leaders in racially disturbed southwest Georgia have vowed to intensify their Negro voter registration campaign and rebuild recently burned Negro churches. An F.B.I. agent was attacked yesterday as federal officers investigated the church burnings. The agent was not seriously injured.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor; Joan Abbott, News Editor; John Schaffner, Managing Editor; Howard Denson, Sports Editor; Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Asst. Managing Editor.....Jim Smith
Asst. News Editor.....Lana Murray
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists - Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clarke, Carl Rosenbush, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens, Matt Straub.
News Staff - Bonnie Shiplett, Hope Pastor, Gayle Moses, Mila Arnold, Nancy Olson, Jody Wilkis, Maureen Perkins, Pat Freeman, Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon, Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Duke Mader.
Sports Staff - John Wood, Shirley Hardison.
Feature Staff - Frank Coney, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Dave Kelmeckis, Fred McDonald.
Photographers - John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Dave McNeill
Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKeither, Greg Grunke, Don Dughi.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Matt Straub

Notice Any Changes?

ANY RETURNING upperclassman can cloddishly point his finger at the site of the old Social Welfare Building's demise and mutter, "Duh, it's gone!" But how many of these same intellectual converts can notice the subtle differences and similarities to last year's campus?

To put it personally, for instance, have you noticed how much slower traffic moves and how timid the pedestrians are? Though the campus is just now wallowing in newcomers unfamiliar with the layout, things will eventually change. There are many people right now who actually slow down to drive by a campus cop. (The police sirens are actually duds cunningly fashioned by the metal working shop from old '39 Parkard headlights.)

Just take a quick tour of the campus. Most things remain the same, such as the blasted creek, gully or whatever you want to call it, that runs between the Student Center and the Business Building. The state will put many coins into bridges going over it and bushes leafing around it but nary a rehabilitive cent into the foul thing itself.

MAYBE THIS YEAR we can show all that we hold esteem for this stream by giving it a suave, sophisticated big college name such as "Seminole Sinkhole" or "Crappy Creek."

The SAE lion, that perennial dare to any nightly tar and feather brigades, somehow acquired two eyes and a black mouth during this summer. The stalwart men of SAE quickly returned him to his original lamb white color, though.

By now, all of the new students have seen and experienced something that never changes--the FSU circus. This is not the famous FSU Circus which has its own tent, performers, and band, but the infamous FSU circus which has its own gymnasium, buffoons and fair share of suicides.

SPEAKING of circuses, the complex of buildings which house the R.O.T.C. and custodial department still has not been painted. Each year the bushes surrounding the area get higher and higher as the buildings get greyer and greyer.

These buildings are certainly a part of the campus. For a university which prides itself so much on its physical appearance, it seems something would have been done by now. Maybe a fake, brick veneer on the part visible from the road or just an overall paint job would do the trick.

Maybe someday the bushes will grow real big and envelope the place.

Joe Rice

NASWC Decries Name Calling

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Small Woodland Creatures (NASWC) has met again. This time for the purpose of putting a stop, once and for all, to what they term a "disturbing trend" in the always hectic relations between the American public and the members of the NASWC. It is becoming more and more apparent, they say, that the names of certain of their members are being bandied about in an undesirable manner.

The secretary of the NASWC has sent along to us the minutes of the meeting and, because we think they shed a little light on some pressing current problems, we reprint them here, in full:

The crow was moderator of the discussion. "We are meeting here today," he said, "to discuss ways and means for putting a stop to the disagreeable habit of the American public to use the names of our members in unfortunate, not to say disrespectful, idiomatic turns of speech. I refer, of course, to such expressions as 'you old crow.'"

"You are right, crow," said the loon. "I suggest that we go on record as being 100 percent opposed to any and all idioms using the names of our members."

AT THIS POINT the happy lark let out a chirrup of dismay and tried to gain the floor but he was hissed down by several members of the snake family. He retired from the scene and was followed shortly by the bluebird of happiness.

The wise old owl started after them but changed his mind. "I don't think we should eschew all idioms using our names," he said, "but I am getting darned good and tired of always hearng myself referred to as 'the wise old owl.' Don't let these baggy nocturnal eyes of mine fool you. I'm still a gay YOUNG blade. Boop-boop-be-doooo."

"You think you got troubles," said the skunk. "How about me? My name equated with zero, more often than not. People are always saying, 'ha ha, I skunked you.' Meaning, of course, 'ha ha, you didn't score.' Now, gentlement, I may be a lot of things, but I am no void. A nothing, a cipher, a goose egg I am not. How this stupid and unfounded expression ever gained popular credence I'll never know."

THERE WAS A murmur of agreement. Then the turtle, usually a timid and restrained creature, took the floor. "As long as we're getting these things off our chests," he said, "I may as well tell you about something that has been bugging me (I hope my use of that expression doesn't offend any of our good friends in the National Association of Insects).

"I am, ladies and gents, jolly well fed up with the expression 'turned turtle,' used in connection with every form of accident and mishap known to man. If a guy is on skis and he flips over a rock he says 'I turned turtle.' If he hangs up a car or a boat or a motorcycle he says the same thing, 'I turned turtle.'

"This is all wrong! The expression should be 'I have been turned turtle' or 'I was turned turtle.' We turtles never turn of our own volition or under our own power. We are sometimes turned, but we don't like it very well. Furthermore, I am not the sluggard most people think I am

AT THIS POINT in the turtle's narrative the possum interjected some remarks to the effect that he never 'played' possum and the fox barked his irritation at being referred to in fables and fairy tales as shrewd, conniving, sneaky, and [illegible]. The squirrel shouted, "I'm not as nutty as some people think." "Me either," the woodpecker chipped in. "I'm not so ugly, either," croaked the toad.

All of the members of the association started shouting and gesticulating and the meeting threatened to break up in disorder. But order was finally restored and the meeting was adjourned, without the issue before the members being brought to a vote.

AS THEY WERE leaving the convention hall, the turtle turned to the quiet little creature and said: "Of all of us, you are the most malign. Why didn't you go on record as being opposed to the disrespectful barbarage to which your name is subjected, Mrs. Shrew?"

"Why don't you pull in your neck, shut your mouth, and mind your own busness?" countered the shrew.

Moral: It's not what people think of us, but what we think of ourselves that counts.



Library Becomes Target Of Crime Wave

BY JIM SMITH
Asst. Managing Editor

...ew freshman studying in the ... during the first week of ... heard a slight tearing sound ... table where he was sitting. ...ooked up from his studies and ...ed someone seated across from ...eared to be tearing out several ... library book.

...e, while doing research work, ...ad been looking through some ...icals when the page he needed ... research was missing. Fur- ... research of his assignment ... him constantly irritated as ... of the books he was looking ... and anywhere in ... though records ... books were on the stacks. ...ld find the books he ...l, he looked through the table ... for the chapter of his ... found the entire ..., torn neatly from ... razor blade.

BOOKS DISAPPEAR

If this sounds a little exaggerated, librarians report that 755 books somehow disappeared from the shelves during the spring semester last year and an undeterminable number of pages were ripped and torn from other bound periodicals and books. It would take approximately $6,000 to replace the books and an unknown amount of money to replace pictures, chapters and pages torn from textbooks by the textbook criminal.

Destruction of property, thievery and wanton mutilation of educational materials should be a moral issue for all serious academic-minded students to consider, the librarians report.

Librarians say that such an atmosphere must be generated by a vigorous conviction of a huge majority of students that those who steal or mutilate books are not fit members of an academic society.

DISCOURAGING

It is an extremely discouraging thing for anyone doing research to obtain a book from the stacks only to find that the most important information he needs has been torn or sliced from the book. Or, that the book that the student is looking for is missing from the shelves with no record of its whereabouts.

Often the stealing is prompted because of a class assignment. If the thief gets the book first, the rest of the class is unable to do the assignment and the luckless students not only miss the information but are sometimes penalized in final grades.

EXAMPLES

During May of last year, one librarian jotted down incidents illustrating detections of careless handling of educational materials.

1. A graduate student, unable to find material urgently needed, commented, "A man I know, who is making a collection of books from the library, is interested in this field. That's probably where the book is."

2. Another student, being told by an area librarian that a particular book had not yet been found, brightened and said, "I know who's got it. He never checks books out. I'll get it from him."

3. A janitor found a shopping bag full of books which someone had sneaked out during the year and was now returning the books in an unobtrusive way as possible. But many hours had already been spent searching for those books not recorded as being out, and many people were denied the use of the books.

4. Two pages torn from a periodical were left on the humanities desk but half a dozen pages torn from the same volume were never brought back.

Librarians appeal to every serious-minded student to help. They ask for suggestions on any helpful ideas to prevent this menace to costly and important and many times irreplaceable educational materials.

Send a postcard to "The Committee on Book Mutilation and Theft, Strozier Library, FSU Campus," with your ideas on how to stop the text book criminal.

Today's Weather

Generally nice, with scattered showers throughout the day. Temperatures will fall in the low 90's as reported by the Tallahassee Weather Bureau.



Rev. Houtart Speaks Here On 'Unity Of All Christians'

The Reverend Francois Houtart, director of the Catholic Religious Sociology Research Center in Brussels, Belgium, will speak tomorrow at FSU.

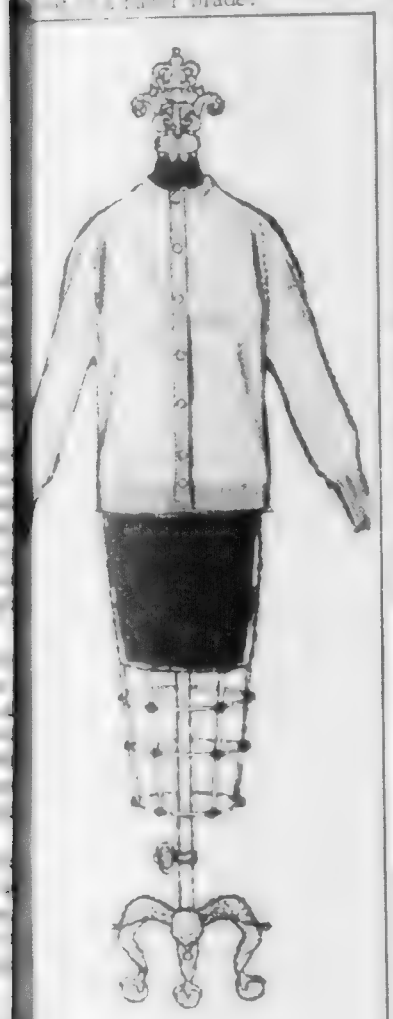
The religous sociologist will discuss "The Past, Present and Future of Roman Catholicism in Latin America: A Sociological Appraisal," at a faculty luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Dining Hall. Faculty members wishing to attend this luncheon meeting should notify the Chaplain's office today.

Tomorrow night, he will speak on "The Second Vatican Council: Prospects for the Renewal of the Roman Catholic Church and the Unity of All Christians." The public is invited to the lecture, which will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

A native of Brussels, Rev. Houtart did his theological work at Malines and was ordained a priest in 1949. He has done advanced graduate studies at the University of Louvain, University of Chicago and University of Indiana.

He served from 1954 to 1959 as executive member of the Archdiocese of Malines and in 1956 was secretary general of the International Conference of Religious Sociology. He has been visiting professor in Montreal, Holland and Buenos Aires and has lectured at the University of Louvain.

Author of many words on religious sociology and urban sociology, he is at present editing a multi-volume study of Latin American Catholicism, and his various works have entered prominently into the preparation for the Second Vatican Council.



Villager Sweater

...great classic joins Villager: ... cardigan in the original ... of the true sweater. Full ... with saddle-shoulder ...onstruction . . . the front ribboned ...side with grosgrain and buttoned with ocean pearls.

The Villager TMREG

Gibbs French Shoppe

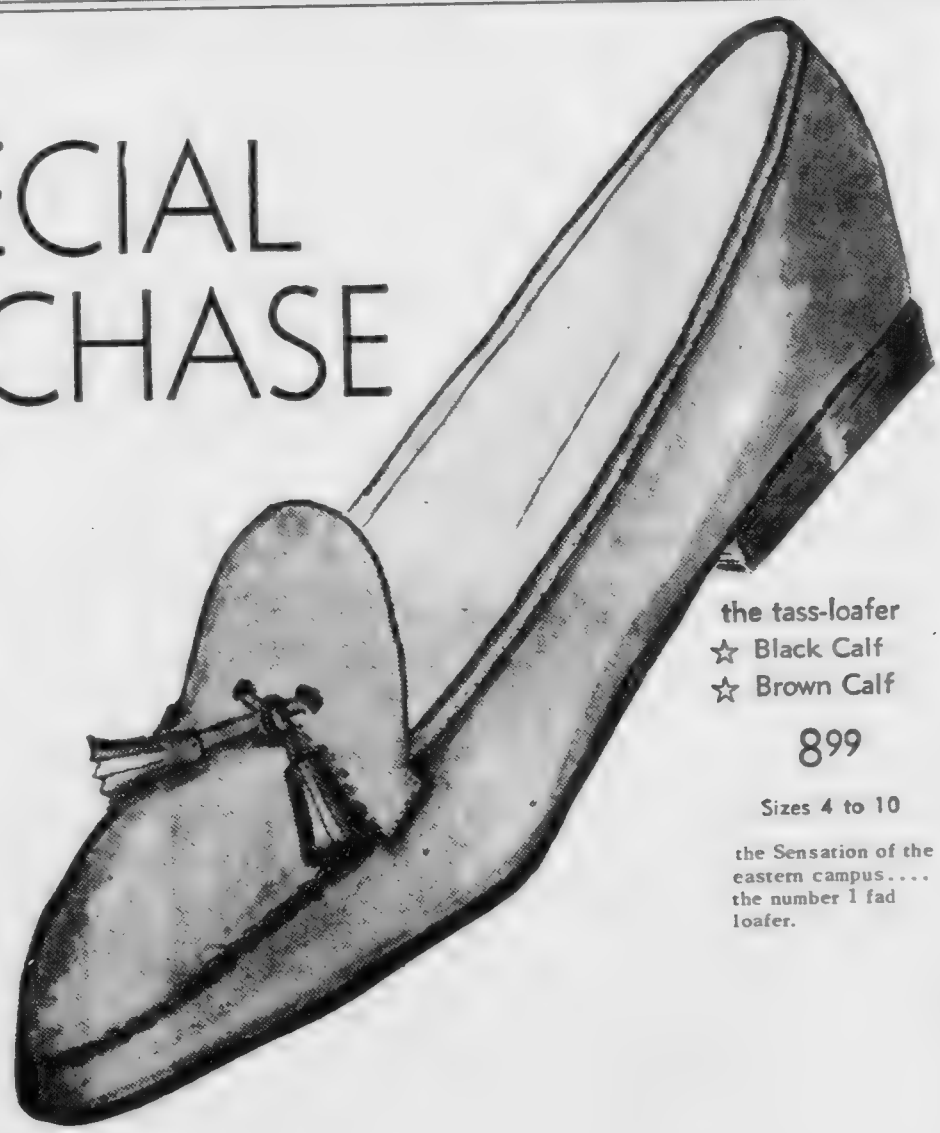
MILLERS
Corner Monroe at College

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Genuine Handsewn
LOAFERS

8.99

regular to 11.99
all with arch support



the tass-loafer
☆ Black Calf
☆ Brown Calf

8.99

Sizes 4 to 10

the Sensation of the eastern campus.... the number 1 fad loafer.

MILLER'S

'Ragged, Inconsistent'

Scrimmage Displeases Peterson

The Florida State Seminoles wound out their second week of football practice Saturday afternoon with a game-like scrimmage in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Despite five touchdowns and a field goal by the three teams, Head Coach Bill Peterson was not pleased with the performance.

"The play was inconsistent," he began, "we were too ragged, allowed too many penalties, and gave up too much yardage."

The three teams, which were never seriously challenged offensively by the freshmen, did lose yardage occasionally via the quarterback being tackled behind the line, etc.

But the varsity made up for it with its offensive effort.

Quarterback Eddie Feely was getting yardage with both twisting runs and fine passes, while bulldozing halfback Keith Kinderman charged across the goal for three touchdowns.

Two of the TDs were scored by the Warriors, the offensive outfit, while the others were tallied by the Chiefs, the first-string two-way unit.

John Harlee kicked a 30-yard field goal to add to the varsity's tally.

The defensive outfit, the Renegades, allowed one touchdown to the freshmen while practicing goal line stands. They did, however, block the PAT.

Coach Peterson praised the efforts of halfback Phil Spooner, who was playing a fine game until he sustained a minor hip injury. He blasted his way 25 yards up the middle in one play.

The only other injury, this one also minor, occurred when sophmore end Jim Causey was tackled from two directions after snagging a pass, causing him to turn his ankle.

...Peterson announced [illegible] that he did not plan to [illegible] three-team system when the [illegible] noles go against The Citadel [illegible] 15 in Tallahassee.

Instead, he said, several of the [illegible] ulars, especially the ends [illegible] to double up...

...Today, with the starting of [illegible] ses, the Seminoles will begin [illegible] once-a-day practices at 4:[illegible]. Fe[illegible] erly, they had been having [illegible] day drills...

Jackets, Plainsmen, Gators Round Out Tribe's Schedule

In the last laps of the grid seasons, FSU will get no rest as it faces Georgia Tech, Florida, and Auburn.

Despite the Seminoles' injuries, however, other schools have their problems. Previously reported Kentucky had two more gridders withdraw (35 total). Eddie Johns of Miami said his knee wouldn't permit him to play, and Florida has an injured quarterback on its hands (Larry Libertore).

(Third of a Series)

GEORGIA TECH--Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant says of the Georgia Tech squad, "They will probably have the best Tech team that they have had in several years. They will probably have the finest line in the conference and could be one of the best in America. They not only have good size and speed, but depth in all positions. They also have their quarterbacks back from last year, and as you know, they always have a host of good running backs."

"We'll be good," Coach Bobby Dodd said recently, adding that he probably had his best backfield in 30 years. He says his line is good, but lacks depth--so key injuries could scramble The Bear's evaluation. Tech finished with a 7-3 record in 1961 and will meet Peterson's crew in Athens, Ga.

Florida State has fallen by large margins in its three games with the Yellowjackets.

FLORIDA--The Gators are usually picked the favorite over FSU, but Coach Ray Graves' outfit had to come from behind last year to manage a 3-3 tie with the Seminoles. Florida finished the season with the same record as FSU.

Three deep in talent, Graves will meet the Seminoles this year with three teams of his own.

The line will be much stronger, with 16 of the 25 lettermen being on the front wall. The backfield will hold its own with such talent as quarterbacks Larry Libertore, Bobby Dodd, Jr., and Tom Batten; left half Dick Skelly; right half Lindy Infante; and fullbacks Jim O'Donnell and Tom Kelley.

The line will boast of the biggest end in the nation--245-pound Floyd Dean. The other big names on the line are Russ Brown, a 6-2 end, and Bruce Culpepper, a 6-1 center and line-backer.

Florida leads the FSU-UF series, 3-0-1.

AUBURN--Enemy Coach Bryant said that after the spring intra-squad game the Auburn Tigers were "more agressive than they have been since we (Alabama) have been here and their kicking game is tremendous." Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan has talented backs, but his line is weaker and not as deep as it has been.

The headliners in the line will be center Jim Price, right tackle George Gross, and pass receiver Howard Simpson. The back field features left halfs Jimmy Burson and Tucker Frederickson, fullback Larry Rawson, and right halfback George Rose.

Since signal-caller Bobby Hunt graduated, three gridders fought for the QB spot--Mailon Kent, Jim Sidle, and Jim Martin. Kent won.

In the last FSU-Auburn encounter, the Seminoles were swamped, 57-21. Pollyannists point out that FSU scored more points against the Tigers than any other team in recent years, but Auburn racked up the highest of any of FSU's opponents.

NOTICE RUSH CHAIRMEN

Call us for box lunches and Seafood, etc.

Free Carry-Out Service For Sorority and Fraternity Parties.

CHICK N' TREAT
Parkway Shopping Center



PHONE
224-3620



Miss Rhodes

COTTON
WITH WINNING WAYS...

Swishing skirt and newly important wrist-length sleeves pay tribute to your femininity. Cuffs and skirt are set off by a fringe and braid trim of contrasting color. In tan, stone green or brown in washable 100% cotton with ease of entry zipper. Size 5-15

$16.95

BERTHA COOKE

•VISIT•
Parkway Bakery
for
FINE BAKERY PRODUCTS
WE SPECIALIZE IN
CAKES AND COOKIES
FOR PARTIES....
-PHONE-
224-7539

WELCOME
NEW AND OLD STUDENTS
make
BROWN'S PHARMACY
Your drug, cosmetic and gift headquarters-----
We're open 365 days a year.
Free delivery - Free Store-side Parking
441 N. Monroe
PHONE 222-3431
FOUNTAIN AND COFFEE SHOP

Tommy Holland Says:

WELCOME
All F.S.U. Students Teachers and Visitors

We have added to an extensive menu of delici[illegible] Foods the FAMOUS...

Colonel Sanders' Recipe
Kentucky Fried Chicken
"it's Finger-lickin' good"

Served in Our Dining Room or - If You Are Unab[illegible]
To Visit Our Popular Restaurant ... Just
PHONE 222-5542 and PICKUP

Individual Servings	A Family Bucket O' Chicken	A Party Barrel
$1.00	$3.50	$4.85
Distinctive Flavor!	Serves 5 to 7 Persons	Serves 8 to 10 Persons

HOLLAND'S RESTAURANT
106 E. Pensacola - - - - - - - - - - "Across From The Capit[illegible]

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 5 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, September 11, 1962



FSU'S OWN MOONSHINE STILL

. is shown here, operator and all, after it was recreated by state cers for a television broadcast by WFSU-TV. The state officers then ceeded to dismantel it again, under the eyes of the TV cameras.

Dr. James T. Cox Dies

Professor Shoots Himself, Dies of Shotgun Wounds

Dr. James T. Cox, assistant professor of English at FSU, died of self-inflicted shotgun wounds at his home yesterday.

The 41-year-old creative writing teacher had been in ill health for about two years and was hospitalized this summer but had returned to teach classes with the beginning of the fall trimester yesterday.

His wife, the former Jean Hogan, discovered the body when she returned to their home at 1722 Prince St. at about 1:15 p.m. yesterday.

Dr. Cox had been scheduled to teach a junior level creative writing class at 12:40 p.m., but had not arrived for the class. Mrs. Cox had called him about 9:30 a.m. to remind him of the class. Later, when she called at 11:30 a.m., he did not answer the telephone.

Since he had planned to pick her up before the class, she asked friends to take her home. When she arrived, she discovered his body still sitting in a chair in the garage that was being used as a storage room.

A Negro maid working across the street from the Cox residence heard what she believed to be a gunshot about 12:30.

The investigating officer, Deputy Sheriff Grady Smith, arrived at the scene at 1:37 p.m.

No suicide note was found. The coroner was notified and has indicated there will be no inquest.

Dr. Cox had been well known on campus and was one of the main faculty supporters of the "Literary Anthology." He had given a great deal of his own time to help student writers.

"I think he was one of the best teachers I ever saw," Dr. Francis G. Townsend, head of the English Dept., said of Dr. Cox.

"One of the most prominent educators in the South said Dr. Cox was the best teachers of freshman English that he had ever seen." Dr. Townsend recalled.

"I think that he was an outstanding teacher and a very fine scholar. He was always willing to help his colleagues or his students. He was the finest and most sensitive man I ever knew. We will all miss him," the department head said.

The faculty member came to FSU in 1957. Previously he had served as an instructor in English at the University of Iowa, as managing editor of the "Western Review" and as an instructor in English at Clemson.

A native of Lynchburg, Va., he received his A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina, where as an undergraduate he won the coveted Thomas Wolfe Memorial Award for short stories in 1941 and 1942. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa.

Among other works of his were "Homesick for a Hanging," published in "Cross Section," 1947 (Simon and Schuster); "This is Sedacek Talking," in "Perspective," Spring, 1957; and "Stephen Crane: Symbolic Naturalist," in "Modern Fiction Studies," Summer, 1957.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, Charles F. and Christopher H., both high school students.



DR. JAMES T. COX

FSU Grants 43 Fellowships

ree graduate students have ellowships for study at ar.

ships are $1,800 for stulying toward a master's $2,400 for those studying and a doctorate.

holders, degrees they and field of fellowship study,

role Bissinger, bachelor's deory, library science; T. Jones, master's degree University of Michigan, hematics; Marvin Elijah Reed, achelor's degree from Stetson ersity, humanities; Hugh Gorachelor's degree from College, physical edu-

ce Taylor, master's de- University of South Carogy; Alan Hart Drake, egree from FSU, music Martha Ann Dreadin, degree from FSU, Latin; Brahaney, master's de- Bucknell University, gui- unseling.

hampion, bachelor's de- FSU, government; Frank per, Jr., bachelor's de- FSU, humanities; Donna achelor's degree from economics; James E. Dooley, egree from FSU, music; Whitney Eves, bachelor's de- from FSU, geography; Doreen master's degree from sh.

Harold Hazlett Hosack, bachelor's gree from FSU, engineering ience; Harley Edison Jolley, mas- ee from University of Tenee, American history; Terrie rol Jones, bachelor's degree from ish; Charles A. Kemman, lor's degree from FSU, ac- William P. Love, bache- ee from FSU, science ed- hard C. Lukas, master's m FSU, history.

nie J. McIntyre, bache- ree from FSU, sociology; J. Moloney, bachelor's de- FSU, accounting; Norman master's degree from Uni- f Kansas City, high edu- Myrton A. Packer, master's from Wittenberg, higher education; Andres Petrasovits, master's degree from Comercial DeDeusto, Spain, statistics; Margaret Reiber Stewart, bachelor's degree from University of California, food chemistry.

Harold D. Mixon, bachelor's degree from Southern Baptist Seminary, speech; Charles D. Weller, bachelor's degree from Regis College, criminology and corrections; Jean Hendricks, bachelor's degree from Tifts College, guidance and counseling; David Lee Neuhouser, bachelor's degree from Manchester College, mathematics education; Ronald O. Haak, bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, philosophy.

Ann Lee Morgan, bachelor's degree from Knox College, art history and criticism; William R. Thompson, Ph.D. degree from University of Illinois, library science; Wallace George Brown, master's degree from University of Wichita, speech; Mrs. Mary Jo Danford, bachelor's degree from University of Kentucky, clothing and textiles; Kenwood Glenn Foster, bachelor's degree from Culver Stockton College, social work.

John Edward Roueche, Jr., master's degree from Appalachian State College, higher education; Timothy David Ferguson, bachelor's degree from Phillips University, marriage and family living; Phillip Wayne Edgington, bachelor's degree from North Texas University, social work.

Charles C. Fishburne, Jr., master's degree from University of Maryland, government and politics; Sally Annette Sibley, bachelor's degree From Winthrop College, psychology; Helena P. P. Yeh, undergraduate work at Chung Hsing University, China, accounting; Capt. Charles K. Kyne, Jr., bachelor's degree from U.S. Military Academy at West Point, physics, science education.

State Officers Make Televised Moonshine Raid

A moonshine operation was raided and destroyed by state officers on the FSU campus Thursday evening.

The still was a real one. The raid was a sham operation, staged for the TV cameras.

The 40-gallon capacity still was captured Thursday morning by State Beverage Dept. officers in a wooded area about 40 miles southwest of Tallahassee in north Liberty County. Instead of being destroyed on the spot, as is the usual practice, the rig was transported intact to the FSU campus. Beverage officials and representatives of WFSU-TV spent the greater part of the day re-creating the scene for taping.

SHOWN TONIGHT

Films of the raid will be shown tonight at 8 over WFSU-TV, Channel 11. The program is the first of a new television series, "Government in Action." The programs will show how the public is served by the state and local government.

The still used in the televised raid had probably been in operation for several months, Bill Harris, supervisor for District II of the Beverage Dept., said. One of the two mash cookers was completely burned out. He said the still was the type typically used in the area.

Illegal whiskey costs the state over $50 million a year in unremitted taxes, Information Officer Duke Newcome said. About 25 to 30 percent of all liquor drunk in Florida is unlawful.

UNSANITARY

The real danger to the public, however, is that the illegal spirits are produced under unsanitary conditions, the officers said. Various vermin and foreign materials are found in almost every operation.

Those who run the stills are concerned solely with the profit involved and exercise no care whatsoever in cleanliness, the officers added.

The sham raid was recorded with the new video tape truck which was used for the first time by the station.

Scientists Hold FSU Symposium

Several scientists of international repute will be at FSU today through Friday for a symposium on "Elementary Particles and Quantum Field Theory."

Dr. M.A. Melvin, FSU professor of theoretical physics who has arranged the symposium, said the symposium will open in the conference room of the Nuclear Research Bldg. at 2 p.m. today with a lecture by Dr. Hans Ekstein of Argonne National Laboratory.

Dr. Ekstein will also deliver lectures in that room at 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday on "Rigorous Symmetries of Elementary Particles."

Today and Thursday, symposium lectures will also be held in 124 Science following refreshments at 4 p.m.

The symposium lecture today will be by Dr. Joseph Jauch, an American scientist at CERN (European Center for Nuclear Research) in Geneva. He will lecture on "Superselection and Statistics of Elementary Particles." A panel discussion will follow by Dr. Fritz Coester of the University of Iowa, Dr. Rudolph Haag of the University of Illinois, Dr. Richard Ingraham of the research center of the New Mexico State University, and Dr. Ekstein.

At 4 p.m. Thursday, the symposium will be by Haag on "Foundations of Quantum Field Theory." A panel discussion led by Coester, Ekstein, Ingraham and Jauch will follow.

The symposium, which will be concerned with some of the foundations of modern physics, is open to all interested persons, Melvin said. It is being held with the aid of funds from the National Science Foundation.

See page three for World and State News, today's weather, an important election notice, and further news.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Elections Blues

ELECTION TIME on the FSU campus is a time of tradition. The kind we're talking about is not that which is looked forward to with glowing anticipation and back on with sentimental satisfaction.

Traditionally, FSU has been marked with an extremely poor student voting record. In years past 30-35 percent of eligible voters turned out for student body elections., Fall Freshman Class and senate precinct elections produce only a 15-20 per cent turnout.

Compared to the rest of the student body, Freshman vote in vast numbers and greet campaigning with enthusiasm. But as they become sophomores, juniors and seniors their interest wanes and they join the ranks of the apathetic and uninterested.

It is true the advent of a two party system last spring percipitated one of the largest percentage votes in the University's history. About 36 per cent of the student body voted. But that is little respite, for if history repeats itself, and it many times does, last spring's enthusiasm was just a passing fancy.

BALLOTING FOR fall elections begins with the primary Sept. 25 with runoffs slated Sept. 28. Offices up for grab are Freshman class officers and 38 senatorial precinct seats.

At press time today Secretary of Elections Ron Jones reports precincts 3 (Bryan-Broward), 15 (frat houses), and 16 (frat houses) have failed to produce a candidate. Precincts 5 (East Landis), 6 (West Landis), 7 (Florida), 9 (Magnolia) and 22 (FSO houses) have one candidate each, running with no opposition. Day students have four seats vacant for which three candidates have filed.

Deadline for filing declarations of candidacy is today at 5 p.m. Declarations may be picked up at Longmire main office, first floor.

Under student body statutes, any precinct failing to have candidates equal to the number of senators provided for that precinct shall forfeit for that year the right to have a senator.

IN THOSE RACES in which there is one candidate the detrimental effects are obvious. The less competition for a position the lower the quality of the person obtaining the office, and the less he will be bound to serving the wishes of the students.

Pre-campaigning predictions from Sec. of Elections Jones indicates history will again repeat itself. He estimates about 1200 of 2500 Freshmen will cast a ballot.

But for the rest of the student body Jones merely shrugs his shoulders and shakes his head sadly.

OW

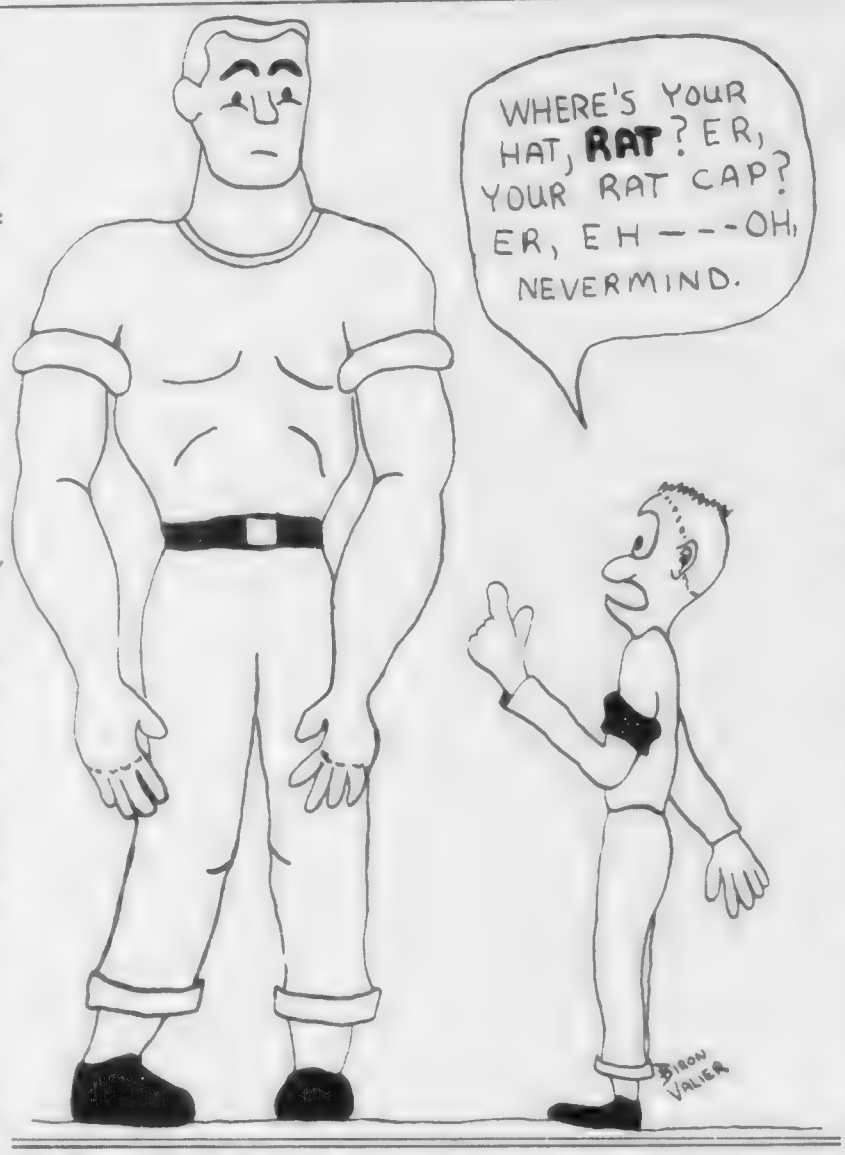
Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor; Joan Abbott, News Editor; John Schaffner, Managing Editor; Howard Denson, Sports Editor; Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Asst. Managing Editor.....Jim Smith
Asst. News Editor.....Lana Murray
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists - Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clarke, Carl Rosenbush, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens, Matt Straub.
News Staff - Bonnie Shiplett, Hope Pastor, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Nancy Olson, Jody Wilkis, Maureen Perkins, Pat Freeman, Bill Smart, Mary Gross-Senbacher, Sarah Gordon, Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Duke Mader.
Sports Staff - John Wood, Shirley Hardison.
Feature Staff - Frank Coney, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Dave Kelmeckis, Fred McDonald.
Photographers - John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Dave McNeill
Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKeither, Greg Grunke, Don Dughi.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.



John McCotter

Dye Is Sick Joke

WHY DON'T WE start the year off right? I'll be a crusading columnist and you be a shocked public.

To be a shocked public, you must collect in ominous groups and mumble discontentedly. If we all mumble loudly enough, I might get the Pulitzer prize, or, better yet, Dean's List. But to do this we must have an issue--some grave violation of social standards that is long overdue for correction. I just happen to have such an issue with me.

Very soon now, at least within the next two weeks, a group of our less astute male students will be sitting around with nothing to do. A conversation closely resembling the following will take place:

Garth: (Combing hair on knee) "Jeez, Lobo, what we gonna' do?"

Lobo: Combing hair on palms) "Jeez, Garth, I dunno' ". (Enter Frey, running electric razor over tongue")

Frey: "I gotta great idea, less' t'row dye inna' Westcott pool!"

AND SO IT will start. Beginning with the simple play of some happy-go-lucky primates, the game will be reenacted almost daily, using every color in the rainbow. At first it will seem funny to a few warped people, but by the third time, even the most asinine student will get sick of it.

But it won't stop; it will go on and on and on, boring everyone stiff. The university won't spend hundreds (no exaggeration) of dollars per month on paint and labor for the pool alone. And during Homecoming it will lose any humor it once had.

The only thing that keeps these village idiots in action is the misunderstanding that what they're doing is funny. The logical solution therefore would be to point out to them that the whole thing is a sick joke from beginning to end.

BUT A GREAT smashing campaign would just encourage them to continue to keep the excitement going. No, the only campaign that will really work is an individual one. Last year a certain university official suggested converting the pool into a flower bed. This suggestion is characteristic of the rumblings frequently heard from this particular source, and it would be a shame if we were subjected to such an absurd policy because we were not able to govern ourselves at least in this relatively minor area.

Bob Cornet

Tully Gym Fools Frosh

TULLY GYM, for the past three days, has looked out of place on campus. It looked more like it belonged in a Chicago stockyard.

As the sheep were led to slaughter (the freshmen went through registration), they were assured of the University's concern for their health and were urged to buy insurance. What no one knew was that the money was to be used for lamb barbecue.

When the aspiring chiefs were herded into the gymnasium panic struck. Someone realized the sawdust around the tables was exactly the same as that used in butcher shops!

THINGS WENT WELL at the first table, whose purpose was clearly defined as Station 1. Here a blue card (a used target for the rifle team) received a blue smudge mark which seemed to be quite important. It read: USDA CHOICE.

Hidden away so as not to offend the more aesthetic minded students (nothing is worse than an offensive lamb chop), was the next area--the fee's desk. Here the victims worldly possessions are taken so that in the event he is on the food plan next week there won't be a court battle in probating his will.

CLASS CARDS, clever these Americans, using such an inoffensive name for this masterful "softening chamber." The sheep become so confused here they gladly give their all for FSU.

Incidentally, the roast mutton in the Seminole Room is quite good.

Ben Sharp

State Demos Miss Issue

State Democratic leaders paused amid their mad whirl of golf [illegible] and cocktail parties to take a look at the international situation, specifically Cuba, this weekend.

Occasion was the annual fun-fest in Daytona Beach known in state political circles as the Democratic caucus.

Announced intent of this meeting was to select Rep. Mallory [illegible] Tallahassee as Democratic nominee for Speaker of the House of Representatives. Horn, who has had enough committments to insure this [illegible] for over a year, graciously accepted the mandate of his peers.

The state leaders then tangled the intricacies of international politics by calling on Congress President John Kennedy to [illegible] all necessary steps to eliminate whatever means possible the Communist threat in Cuba."

The reason for the document is obvious. Certainly the state leaders must protect weak, little Florida, protected only by massive Air Force bases in Orlando, Homestead, Tampa, and Pensacola, from the aggressive hoards of bearded Cuban soldiers who threaten our fair state.

But it is a shame that the state leaders did not take a little more time to advise Kennedy and Congress on just exactly what steps should be taken to eliminate the Communist threat.

But, without this valuable help the President is perplexed.

Cuba, no doubt, is a serious problem in United States foreign policy. The island, under Castro dictation, is a sore of Communism. It has Communist weapons, Communist ideologies, and Communist techniques. Cuba is located much too close to the United States for comfort.

But though Communist dominated Cuba is a sovereign country. Except for the recent shooting at American Navy planes, Cuba has done nothing more than shout names at its neighbor to the north. To attack Cuba now, as the state leaders apparently were urging, would be to violate the sovereignity of that nation.

In attacking the island, the United States would be violating its self-avowed policy of fighting only when attacked first. Such a violation would put the United States in the same class with the Soviet Union when it rumbled tanks into Hungary to take over that country.

Had Cuba actually hit the [illegible] planes, then Kennedy would have had a reason for taking military action. Or, if Castro attacked another member of the OAS, the United States, as an OAS member, might take action at the request of the attacked member. But under the existing circumstances, the President must wait for an opening.

However, it might just well be that the weekend in the Daytona Beach sun has provided state leaders with the necessary creativity to overcome these thorny international questions and they now know what specific steps to take in Cuba.

If so, it is their duty as American citizens to spell out their new findings to the President.

But if they are content to view the Cuban situation in terms of generalities and meaningless resolutions state Democratic leaders might do well to devote even more of their time to frolic and leave thorny international problems to those who have studied the situation--President Kennedy, for instance.

FSU Film Series Begin

Campus Movies

...r schedule of cam-
...s Thursday night
...wing of "Don't Go Near
...ater," starring Glenn Ford,
...ancis, Earl Holliman and Gia

...ing of this movie
...riday night. All
...ies will be shown at
... in Westcott Auditorium.
...mission fee of 25¢
...r all movies. Any
...s will be applied toward the
... two new projec-

...r movies to be shown this fall
...pt. 21 and 22, "Sayonara,"
... Marlon Brando, Patricia
... Red Buttons; Sept. 27
...hree Faces of Eve,"
...dward, David Way-
..., Cobb; Oct. 5 and 6,
...net." Walter Pid-
...ls and Leslie Niel-

... and 13, "Gigi," Leslie
... Jourdan, Maurice
... Eva Gabor; Oct. 19
... Man Who Knew Too
... Stewart and Doris
... and 17, "The Bro-
...," Yul Brynner,
Schell, Claire Bloom, Lee J.
... 23 and 24, "Gentlemen's
... regory Peck, J. Gar-
Dorothy McGuire, Celeste

...ts, University personnel and
...amilies may attend these mov-

... drinks and smoking are not
... Westcott Auditorium.

☆ ☆

Film Club Series Set

Tickets may be obtained now by mail for the 1962-63 season of the FSU Film Club, Dr. George A. Lensen announced today.

The first showing of the new season will be in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m., Sept. 25, when "Royal Affairs in Versailles," a French classic, will be presented. The film stars Sacha Guitry, Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles and Jean-Pierre Aumont.

All foreign language films have English subtitles.

Season tickets are $3, and may be obtained by writing FSU Box U-3049. Tickets also will be available at Westcott Ticket Office beginning Sept. 17, and at the entrance to the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25.

Other film classics scheduled for this year are: Oct. 9, "Nights of Cabiria," Italian; Oct. 23, "Panic in the Parlor," British; Oct. 30, "The Seventh Seal," Swedish; Nov. 27, "The Affair Blum", German; Dec. 4, "Bullfight," Spanish.

Jan. 15, "Oscar Wilde," British; Jan. 22, "The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail," Japanese; Feb. 12, "The Scandals of Clochemerle," French; March 5, "The World of Apu," Indian; March 19, "Border Street," Polish; April 2, "A Lesson in Love," Swedish; April 9, "Ikiru", Japanese.

May 7, "Rosemary," German; May 21, "The Roof," Italian; June 11, "The Red and the Black," French.

Today's News Roundup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ACROSS THE NATION

...INGTON - The Senate has passed and sent to President Kennedy an ...ecession measure. It authorizes the President to spend $900 million ...ic works projects in depressed areas during the next year. The ... will be on projects that can be started quickly.

...INGTON - The Atomic Energy Commission announced tonight that ...ted States will resume its nuclear test series in the Pacific some...ter Sept. 22. The announcement of the resumption of atmospheric ...ame in a joint announcement of the Atomic Energy Commission and ...s.

...N - The President has signed into law a bill designed to safe... Dept. buying when it is done without competitive bidding. ...ew law requires contractors to certify in greater detail the cost esti... they submit. About 80 percent of military buying is done by negoti... contracts rather than competitive bidding. The new bill voices the ... Congress that competitive bids be used wherever possible.

...N - The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved ... Kennedy's request for standby authority to summon 150,000 ...s to duty in case of a Communist threat while Congress is in ...s. The resolution is expected to win swift passage in both Senate and ...

...HINGTON - The House has passed a bill to provide $3 million a year ...hree years in grants for health clinics for migratory farm workers. ...asure now goes back to the Senate.

..., WASHINGTON - Two men telephoned the Spokane, Washing... Office late yesterday and said they had located the wreckage ...giant ... tanker. The Air Force said earlier the plane was carrying ... The report to the Sheriff's Office said there were some bodies ...e of the wreck, on the east side of Mount Spokane about 20 miles ...ty. But it was not known immediately whether all aboard were ... or if there were some survivors.

AROUND THE STATE

...E CANAVERAL - Project Mercury bosses have postponed the plan... six-orbit space journey of Astronaut Walter Schirra for three days, to ... more time for preparation. The new blastoff date is Sept. 28 from ... Canaveral.

...RSBURG, FLORIDA - Pinellas County officials report four new ... sleeping sickness. This boosted the county's total to 177 since the ... started in July. Thirteen have died.

Education Is Confused By Television Classes

BY BRUCE TIBBO

Flambeau Photo Editor

The second trimester freshman English students entered their classroom in the History Bldg. Some shuffled around the room restlessly, others found their seats and began to copy the assignment written on the blackboard.

The turmoil of the first day settled when the professor entered and began collecting IBM class cards from each student. The confusion became more organized and the class was underway. The professor introduced himself and explained the scope of the course.

While the preliminaries were being run through, class members began to notice the presence of two television sets at the front of the room. The instructor explained these would be used as instructional aids each Monday for the remainder of the session.

A large clock on the TV screen counted down toward the start of the program. Tension mounted as many of the new students were awaiting the start of their first TV class in English 102.

The screen flashed as the change of pictures occurred. A man seated at a simulated desk in the TV studio smiled and faced the camera as the introductory music and ceremonies commenced.

Across his face flashed the letters, "Welcome to English 101." And the professor on camera repeated the warm invitation to the English 102 students.

The classroom instructor rushed out of the room, down the hall to the nearest phone and proceeded to correct the quite obvious error.

A few minutes later the screen went blank as the video tapes were switched.

In a moment the proper tape was being aired for the students and soon they were engrossed in an interesting lecture on the proper subject, English 102.

Today's Weather

Tallahassee Weather Bureau

Fair, with partly cloudy skies showing a slight chance of afternoon showers. Temperatures will be in the low 90's.

Fall Candidates Meeting Is Set In Longmire

The compulsory meeting of all candidates who have filed for Freshman Class or precinct senator posts has been rescheduled for tonight at 8 in Longmire Auditorium.

The meeting time was changed because of the conflict with the Upper Class Women's Convocation in Westcott at 7 p.m.

The Elections Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Longmire Cabinet office to set rules for off-campus campaigning.

Authority for making these rules was given by all owners or managers of the various eating establishments and book stores around the campus and by the Senate.

The regulations will be made in order to give each candidate an equal chance for poster space and to prevent fire hazards in the privately owned establishments.

Today

The Rev. Francois Houtart, director of the Catholic Religious Sociology Research Center, Brussels, will speak at the faculty luncheon at 12:30 in the Suwannee Room. His topic will be "The Past, Present, and Future of Roman Catholicism in Latin America: Sociological Appraisal."

* * * * *

The Upper Class Women's Convocation will be at 7 p.m. in Westcott.

* * * * *

The Home Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge.

The compulsory meeting for all candidates in the fall Student Government election will be at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Rev. Francois Houtart will lecture on "The Second Vatican Council: Prospects for the Renewal of the Roman Catholic Church and the Unity of All Christians" at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Sophomore Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

SCULPTURE EXHIBITION
RALPH HURST
Extended 'til Thursday, September 13th

PAINTING EXHIBITION
TOM ALLEN
Beginning September 16th

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00-1:30

the little gallery
THE LEWIS STATE BANK

SCALP EM -- Howard Denson

Despite Clouds, A Good Feeling

Going through the wire gate to the Florida State football practice field, you can see a narrow, rectangular sign saying, "Go-Go-Go," in garnet letters and on a gold field.

A "Go" for each of the three teams, you think as you step over a small strip of asphalt.

A little further ahead, you can, at this moment, make out a myriad of moving colors--red, blue, green, white, garnet, gold. The colors are rushing, stopping, diving, falling, and jumping on a field of brightest green, which is marred only by a few indistinct white parallel lines, spectators wearing clashing colors, coaching apparatus, muddy grass growing near a leaky water pipe, and two brown paths beaten out by the tires of automobiles, leading to a tan tent.

Overhead, the sky is gray--bluish gray, signalling that a storm is due. Occasionally, a quiet, but thunderous, grumble from above will compete with the shouts of the players and coaches below.

Perhaps, you muse, the sky is an omen of what is to come in the future, and you look at the athletes to see if they've noticed this. Sharply, the colors strike your eyes against the green grass--like bright lights bouncing from reflecting mirrors.

The football players, however, aren't noticing this, but are applying themselves to their respective tasks. Not divided into teams, they practice passing, pass blocking, rushing, blocking,etc. in several sections.

That Extra Push

One gridder squats down, ready to block three teammates that will charge at him. He steps to one side and stops them...all three, and he is praised for his thinking by the assistant coach standing near. He succeeds the second time, but is berated severely when he fails on the third try. A push from behind, applied helpfully and harmfully by a coach's foot, gives him that extra momentum to stop the three again as they charge on the fourth and fifth attempts.

Tired, he is relieved. "Good job," the coach says, but the blocker probably thinks of the reprimand.

And so it goes.

Eventually, Coach Peterson comes to the sideline, and takes off his hat while a slight breeze from the rain-threatening sky swishes lightly over the field.

He has bad news. You knew that, but it is worse than you expected--one player is lost for the season.

"We thought we had a good ball club before all these injuries came along," he says. Things were turbulent now, however, and you knew that the staff is sweating out every torn tendon and sore shoulder.

"Some of the sophomores are going to have to really come through for us...and the veterans will have to double up on some spots," he continues.

Calling Dr. Kildare

Then, like a Dr. Kildare checking the conditions of patients in a hospital ward, you run down the list of the injured.

"Out for the season.

"Should be well tomorrow.

"Expect him to be ready Monday.

"May miss one game."

He says the three-team system will be used against The Citadel, and you quit your questioning, while he walks over to one of the sections. After checking one gridder's condition once again, you turn and survey the various sections of the field.

A siren-like device howls, while an assistant turns a crank. And once again you hear thunder. A small, quick streak of lightning spits through a small section of the sky.

On the sidelines are the fans. One hasn't missed a practice, drill, game, what-have-you for many years--except for one period when a coach unerringly locked him out. "He's part of the staff," Peterson says to those who ask. Others watching are the regulars...some are new and carry their two-colored rat caps in their hands.

The injured hobble about on crutches or casts... or both. You see the blond pass receiver, the red-headed and determined end, a speedy halfback with tape around his foot. You've missed someone, but while trying to remember if they all hurt the same leg or foot, you forget.

Nearby is an old working companion, sitting on the ground smoking a pipe and watching the offensive rushing drills.

It thunders again and you wonder if you'll make it back to the office before it rains, but still you talk.

You fill him in on the injured, although he already knew 90 percent of it.

That Good Feeling

Several minutes later in the conversation, he says, "It's getting so that I just live from game to game."

You agree that it's a fine, interesting sport.

"I've got a good feeling about this team," he says.

The reasons why are the attitudes and abilities of the athletes. His concerns, of course, are the injuries.

"Strange how a run can get started on a position," he says.

Hearing "run," you know you've got to; in order to report the drills, so you leave a moment later.

The sky grumbles again, but it doesn't rain on the way to the office... nor for the next 12 hours. So you quit counting.

Maybe that's an omen also.

Now you have a good feeling too.



KEITH KINDERMAN (26) PLOWS THROUGH . . . freshman defenses for a substantial gain. The halfback scored three touchdowns in Saturday's scrimmage. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Coach Announces Final Lineup

After viewing a game-like scrimmage last Saturday afternoon, Head Coach Bill Peterson said there would be no changes in positions.

During the next four days before Saturday's opener against The Citadel Bulldogs in Doak S. Campbell Stadium, the Tribe will drill in teams instead of sections.

The Chiefs, the offensive unit, will feature John McConnaughhay, 6-0 senior from Ocala, and returner Jim Causey, at ends. Jim Sims, a 205-pound Georgian, and Tom Slicker, a 6-2, 220-pound Ohioan will down tackles, while Chuck Robinson, a 5-11 junior, and team captain Gene McDowell, a 22-year-old senior from Waycross, Ga., will handle guards.

Senior Bruce Darsey of Largo returns to his old position at center.

Eddie Feely, the foxy 5-7 speedster from Gainesville, will quarterback the team, while the other backfield positions will go to fullback Marion Roberts, a 19-year-old Georgian; halfback Keith Kinderman, a 205-pound senior from Illinois; and halfback Ken Russom, a 21-year-old senior from Gainesville.

The Renegades, the defensive unit, will be manned by end Butch Gunter from Dothan, Alabama; and end Bill Dawson from Valdosta, Ga. Tackles will be handled by Bill Tyre, a 6-2 senior from Sanford; and Avery Sumner, a 210-pounder from Adel, Ga. Jacksonville junior, Bill Daly, will down center.

The 5-10 Charlie Calhoun will command the Renegades, while other backs will be 6-0 Larry Brin[n] half, the 179-pound Tom Hill at half, and 20-year-old Dave [S] at fullback.

The two-way outfit, the War[riors] will consist of the following li[ne]

Sophomore Don Floyd of M[iami] and sophomore Hank Sytsma [of] sota at ends; sophomore Dale [Mc]Kenzie of Clearwater and 220 [pound] Mike Blazovich at tackles; [sophomore] Jerry Bruner of Indiana and T[om] John Levings at guard; and [sophomore] year-old Tampan Jack Edwar[ds] center.

The Warriors' backfield w[ill be] handled by sophomore Steve [Tensi] from Cincinnati at quarterbac[k] Loftin of Pensacola and soph[omore] Winfred Bailey at halfs; and [sophomore] Roberts at fullback.

WRA Has Starte[d] Mural Organizatio[n]

The Women's Recreation As[so]tion has begun to organize the in[tra]mural seasons for the first two [se]mesters, under the direction of their [new] president, Marie Thorpe.

Each trimester will feature tw[o in]dividual sports seasons, and th[ree] four sports will be included [in a] season. Each sport will be l[ed] separately by people who are i[n]ested, plus Miss Martha Moore [who] acts as advisor for WRA.

Three sports managers for t[he] season met yesterday after[noon] dictate the policies for each [of] intramural chairmen, who wil[l] their first meeting tomorrow [at] noon.

LOUIS' Seafare

Welcomes all FSU Students and Faculty. We would like to welcome you with the following specials. . . . . INTRODUCING !!!!!!!

LOUIS' SPECIAL CHICKEN BOX
3 pieces (no choice), Hush puppies
Coleslaw, and French Fries
$1.00

Regular Scallop Box $1.25 (regular price $1.45)
Regular Flounder Box $1.00 (regular price $1.30)

WE FEATURE OVER 18 DIFFERENT ITEMS TO CARRY-OUT IN OVER 50 DIFFERENT SIZES.

"A BANQUET IN A BOX"

LOUIS' Seafare

620 W. TENNESSEE ST. PHONE 224-1181

134 Candidates File For Fall Elections

By SUSIE RHOADES
Flambeau Staff Writer

One hundred thirty-four students have filed declarations of candidacy for the 38 available offices in Fall freshman and Senate elections. Filing closed at 5 p.m. yesterday.

andidates [illegible] withdraw until Sept.
. Active [illegible]ming begins Sept.
at [illegible] primary election
Sept. 25.

All candidates attended a compulsory meeting last night and were given rules for active campaigning by the Elections Committee yesterday.

No campaign material of any kind will be allowed on city property. Sorority and fraternity houses will make their own regulations concerning publicity.

No campaign material is allowed in the building formerly known as [illegible] without written permission from the owner. On all other establishments off campus signs 12" by 18" each, [illegible] per candidate. Only one sign, no longer than five feet and no wider than three feet shall be [illegible] on each building per candidate.

CANDIDATES

The final list of those who have filed is as follows:

Freshman Class: president, Charles DeFoor, Francis A. DeTure, Joel M. DeVolentine, Lief Erickson, Gary Hays, Bob Moon, John Perry Thomas and Guy "Darry" Wood; vice president, James Butler, John Green, Duke Mader and Gene Stearns.

Secretary, Louise Beddingfield, Anne Orum, Nancy Meyers, and Barbara Jane Walker; treasurer, Karl Beck, Margaret DeHoff, Carl J. Domino, Nancy Harris and and Michele Purdy; social chairman, Margaret Marsden, Susie Peters, "Rusty" Seabolt and "Stormy" Thurmond.

Men's senator's (two), Chuck Beck, Bob Hays, Jerry Huegel, Pete Johnson, Robert Lee, Pete Nealing, George Partin, George R. Rinhart and "Sparky" Sparkman; women's senator's (two) Ida May Barber, Candy Clifford, Cathy Cochran, Nancy Dale, Dot Fish, Susan Foxworth, Susan Worley and Katherine Young.

Precincts: 1. Mary Arliskas, Jane Franzino, Joanne Griffin, Carole Higginbotham, Camilla Kilgroe, Marsha Love, Nancy May and Margaret Lynn Patterson; 2. Sheila Appleby, Nancy Aunspaugh, Donna Futral, Jean Norman and Pat Sauer; 3. Patricia Johns, Beverly Josephson, Barbara McDonald, Linda McGuirt, Kathy Russe and Jeanie Williamson.

4. Barbara Brandon, Karen Chambers, Caryl Giffin, Carol Gresimer, Rita McCann, Diane McLaughlin, John T. Riggins, Paula Tucker and Dee Williams; 5. Joyce Killian; 6. Carole Renfroe and Joann Ruth; 7. Sandra Brooks; 8. Mary Ann Kinney, Judie Miller and Anne Williams; 9. Laurie Crawley and Mickie Neumann; 10. Kathy Adkins and Ruth Doyle.

11. Pat Curry, Sharon Dunn, Susan Finchner, Cheryl Pittman and Sharon Stewart; 12 (two senators) Dick Acosta, Jeff Andrews, Louis Barnett, Ted De La Vergne, Gaines Pickett, Ken Porter and Carl M. Sugarman. 13. (two senators) William H. (Bill) Caldwell, Charles Intriago, Bill McCarron, John Merting and George Miller.

14. (four senators) Bob Barden, Bill Branch, Connie Carroll, Marshall Gifford, Diane Gilbert, John B. Herndon, Guy Hollingsworth, Dennis Lanahan, Robert J. Schramm and Susan Wharton; 15. Miles Williams.

16. Woody Benson and Mike Thackston; 17. Frank M. Ryll Jr.; 18. Krene Lopez, Mary Lundale, Jean Sauer, Boots Ratteree and Mary Lois Stone; 19. Barbara Daniel, Jean Edmonson, and Suzie Miller.

20. Linda Luna, Linda Robertson and Suzanne Treadwell; 21. Don Dughi and Mike Green; 22. Jennifer Newcomer and Barbara Vadnais; 23. Richard Sanders and Otis Wragg; and 24. Gerry Dobson, Jim White and Clark Wyllie.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 6 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Wednesday, September 12, 1962

Tanner Seeks To Ease FSU's Football Traffic

How to ease the tangled traffic around Doak Campbell stadium before and after home football games was the theme of a meeting held by University Security Officer William Tanner last week.

Tanner stressed the fastest way for people who live on or near [illegible] to the game is to walk. He suggested that those students who live out of walking distance and have to travel by car would find it easier and quicker to get to and from the stadium if they would park in the Tully Gymnasium parking lot.

He also suggested that if more people double or triple dated when taking their cars, the traffic situation would be relieved. He pointed out that the walk through Games Woods from the Tully Gym lot is short and well marked.

Tanner praised those groups who have chartered city buses to and from the stadium, thereby easing the strain on police and other drivers in trying to control the traffic.

Attending the meeting were representatives of the Florida Highway Patrol, the Tallahassee Police Dept., the Florida Highway Patrol Auxiliary and the Campus Police. All of these law enforcement bodies cooperate on the nights of games in the stadium to keep traffic flowing.

Schedule Set At Reservation

[illegible]servation, the Univer[illegible]ated on Lake Bradford [illegible] campus, is open [illegible]rough Friday from [illegible]sunset.

n Saturdays and Sundays the camp open from 10 a.m. to sunset. camp is closed on Mondays. [illegible] Reservation are open groups of 10 ormore students d may be reserved for informal [illegible] weekend parties.

abins contain dormitory sleeping ters, kitchen, juke box, piano lounge. Recreation equipment [illegible]ked out from Mrs. Ruth [illegible] camp hostess.

[illegible] faculty and staff may use [illegible]t, weather permitting. [illegible] facilities are open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until [illegible] and from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. [illegible]cept Mondays.

Small craft are available for a nall fee to persons who comply th requirements to use them. urther information about the Reservation may be obtained from Mrs. Kalb, 222-2212. Reservations for of cabins or for large picnics [illegible] through the office of pecial Events, Ext. 2860.

Tests Given New Students

The Minnesota Counseling Inventory will be administered to freshmen and newly transfered students who failed to take the test during orientation tomorrow at 7 p.m. in [illegible] 124 Science.

This is one of two tests required of all entering students.



DR. ALBERT L. STRUM MAKES A CASE STUDY . . . of the work of Michigan's Constitutional Convention. Here he looks over the manuscript of his work which will be made in book form to be used by the Michigan voters in their election in April. Dr. Sturm is director of FSU's Institute of Governmental Research.

Sturm Is Given Govt. Research Director's Post

Several hundred pages of manuscript in an FSU file drawer are going into a book which will inform Michigan voters about the new constitution on which they will vote in April.

The case study of the several months' work on Michigan's Constitution Revision Commission takes no sides on whether voters should adopt the new basic charter but its author, Dr. Albert Lee Sturm of FSU, says he probably would vote for adoption if he were in Michigan.

For the benefit of champions of the new constitution who want to take the stump, for the benefit of opponents also, and for the benefit of students of government who want to follow one of the major constitutional revision efforts of this century, "Constitution Making in Michigan, 1961-1962" will be published around the first of the year by the Institute of Public Administration of the University of Michigan.

Before the 50-year-old Sturm, a well known political scientist, had left his job of professor at the University of West Virginia last January to go to Michigan he had accepted from FSU an offer to become director of the Institute of Governmental Research at FSU, beginning in September.

Although it is too soon to say what direction FSU's institute will take Sturm said after a week on the job that he "would like to see it devote more attention to basic research related to the fundamental problems affecting the state of Florida."

There are needs, he says, for "studies of basic constitutional problems" and of some of the governmental problems related to Florida's fast growth in recent years, to problems of metropolitan areas, and to such developments as those at Cape Canaveral.

His publications include several books, among them "Metods of State Constitutional Reform" (Michigan Governmental Studies No. 28, 1954) and he is co-author of "The Constitution and the Executive," a monograph used in the current Michigan effort.

He's been on the editorial boards of "Journal of Politics" and "American Political Science Review" and in 1954-55 was a consultant to the Task Force on Water Resources and Power, Second Hoover Commission.

Student Senate Plans First Session Of Year

The first session of the 1962-63 FSU Student Senate will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Main Student Lounge of Longmire, reported Johnny Smith, vice-president of the student body and president of Student Senate.

The session will be of an introductory nature, he added, and visitors may attend. Smith stressed the importance to all students, especially those interested in student government, of getting acquainted with the Senate as a functicning representative of the student populaton.

The Senate will take action on one or two bills which have been introduced and will consider appointments made by Student Body President Ken Van Assenderp, Smith said.

Voting members of the Senate, as it convenes tomorrow, will be class senators who were elected last year for this term and only those precinct senators who still are living in the same precincts as last year.

DR. JAMES T. COX

Memorial Services Set For Tomorrow

Memorial Services for Dr. James T. Cox will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection at Ruge Hall on the FSU campus.

The services are open to all who wish to attend.

The assistant professor of English died Monday.

The Rev. George Bedell, Episcopal chaplain at Ruge Hall, will officiate at the memorial services.

Occuring simultaneously with the memorial services will be funeral services in Lynchburg and interment at Big Island, Va.

Dr. Cox is survived by his widow, the former Jean Hogan, and by two sons, Charles F. and Christopher H.

The family has requested that flowers be omitted.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Take Opportunity

When Dean of Women Katherine Warren and Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students, announced their willingness to extend the eligible chaperones list to include senior women, reactions varied among the students.

One prevailing opinion is that the "Apartment Bill," which would have allowed coeds to visit men's apartments in groups of three after signing out, should have been passed by the administration. Others feel that the compromise is as good as the bill, and some even think the new plan is better than the original suggestion.

Fact is that although the compromise does not grant complete freedom to students, it entrusts them with more responsibility than they have ever had before in conducting their own social activities. The new plan is, in essence, a severe test of the maturity of all FSU students, not just the chaperones.

If no one registers parties, the administration has no choice but to believe off-campus parties are orgy-type affairs which no "reliable" women would attend. This, of course, is not true. Sponsors of the "Apartment Bill" were among the top student leaders on campus. They were willing to carry their fight for more student responsibility directly to the deans' offices.

The only reason for withholding freedom from an individual, especially a young one, is the threat of "what might happen." Since most students are minors, the University is still responsible for the consequences of our misdeeds. If police are called to quiet parties and stop property damage, townspeople say, "Why don't they do something about those kids?"

If "those kids" prove they can have fun without wandalism, and that they can drink without becoming wild and destructive, no one will object to parties. Good taste, while it varies with the individual, is not too difficult to define when it comes to large social gatherings. Alcohol in moderation is accepted in modern American society, but drunkenness is not. The difference between moderation and excessiveness with alcohol is usually apparent to any observer.

Since state beverage laws prohibit those under 21 years of age from buying or possessing alcoholic beverages, the university cannot be expected to do otherwise.

Certainly FSU students do not yet have complete freedom in their actions, but if they take this opportunity to prove they do not need constant supervision, they may finally gain the stature and independence of adults.

TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor; Joan Abbott, News Editor; John Schaffner, Managing Editor; Howard Denson, Sports Editor; Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Asst. Managing Editor.....Jim Smith
Asst. Nesw Editor.....Lana Murray
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists - Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clarke, Carl Rosenbush, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens, Matt Straub.
News Staff - Bonnie Shiplett, Hope Pastor, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Nancy Olson, Jody Wilkis, Maureen Perkins, Pat Freeman, Bill Smart, Mary Gros-Senbacher, Sarah Gordon, Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Duke Mader.
Sports Staff - John Wood, Shirley Hardison.
Feature Staff - Frank Coney, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Dave Kelmeckis, Fred McDonald.
Photographers - John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Dave McNeill
Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKeither, Greg Grunke, Don Dughi.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Georgiana Fry Bateman

'You Know, It's Strange'

James T. Cox was a short little fellow who bobbed as he walked. His face was friendly, but his penetrable eyes were sad.

Wherever he was seen on campus he was generally carrying a thick, worn briefcase which contained penciled or typed pages manuscripts and his textbooks for teaching. Some time during the semester you could always be sure copies of Ford Mattox Ford's "The Good Soldier" or Stephan Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage" were in the leather case--for as his students soon learned, these were two of his favorite books.

Students flocked to registration to get in one of Dr. Cox's classes. Many were turned away to the tune, "Sorry, that section's already filled." Some would go to him and cry on his shoulder to be let in anyway. Often he would consent.

He was an excellent teache... extremely enthusiastic. Some... ings he'd spring into the cla... after no sleep at all the pr... night because he'd had so... symbolic insight into Fau... "As I Lay Dying" or Hemi... "Farewell to Arms," and he'... ed awake thinking about it.

"Listen," he'd say, as he ... Indian style on top of his ... let's examine the book thi... Tehn puffing one of his endle... of cigarettes, he'd proceed to... the direction the class dis... would take that day.

He rarely deviated from t... ture at hand. But on a few occ... social issues would rile hi... point he'd have to let off ... steam.

It was then his students lea... views on state legislatur... thought most lawmakers, p... larly in the South, acted f... and unwisely); academic f... (on occasions he felt thwart... cial injustices and creepin... ship of the press.

But these days were rar... sions, for he had a keen s... responsibility and love for te...

The writing classes under ... torage seemed to be his fa... They too were informally con... Sometimes the class met und... trees behind the history bu... rather than in an assigned ... Often they met at night.

Regardless of how badly w... some student's poem or short ... was, he generally made con... tive criticisms about it.

If a student's manuscript s... promise, he was most encour... He always took time from hi... schedule to help the student re...

(continued on page 3)

Leslie Powell

All You Can Ask

Dr. Jim Cox is dead.

That sentence contains the most cruel, irrevocable word in the English language. It seems harsh, but it embodies the integrity of the man it calls to mind.

Dr. Jim Cox was all the things Florida State University ordinarily does not offer its students. He had integrity, he had fortitude, he had courage; courage of his convictions, courage of heart and mind, and the kind of courage that allows sensitive, intelligent, generous men to go on until they are no longer able to face the hypocrisy and double dealing that makes up the "standard life."

Among the many things Dr. Cox was not was standard. He had time for student problems....academic or personal. He gave students his time, his interest, his affection and his guidance. He was a minority.

We shall miss Dr. Jim Cox. He was instrumental in the revival of student interest in writing...even among students who were never fortunate enough to have one of his courses. And better, Dr. Cox was man enough to admit that he could still learn from his students. He knew us; he knew our problems; our anxieties; our limitations.

He guided, goaded, led, pushed, inspired, and encouraged many students to greater efforts in writing than they ever dreamed they could reach. Reach back in your memory: Mark Austin, Sean Cleary, Claudia Thonnard, Dorothy Reedy, Leslie Lowell, Sue Lowell, Evan Bergman, and on and on and on. Virginia Delavin, Georgianne Fry, Pat Senn, Don Doughi; the list is endless, Dr. Cox found and developed the latent talent in us.

When a man dies we wonder why? But do we want to know? Possibly no. Actually we don't. It is just as well that we are aware that he was among us for a few years. All we can hope, and the highest compliment we can pay Dr. Cox is to remember him for the confidence he placed in us. We loved him; we hope he loved us. In such a case as this, officialdom doesn't matter.

Dr. Jim was ours...he belonged to the students...we belonged to him. That's all you can ask of an instructor.

Allan Dermott

Dialectical Materialism Is. . .

Just recently I have been asking students what they thought Dialectical Materialism is. One student replied, "It is a--well it is a--well you know what it is." Another answered, "It is the philosophy of Communism." Still another added, "It is a materialism which is dialectical."

It is apparent that not only most college students don't know what Dialectical Materialism is, but, most Americans don't know either. Before this can be illustrated, we must understand the topic.

Karl Marx adopted the basic slogan of the German philosopher, gan of the German philosopher, Feuerbach: "Man is what he eats. We are matter in motion, nothing more." We can see that this is still the Communists' concept, when Mao Tse-tung, a student of Marx's works, said in 1956: "There is nothing in the world except matter in motion." Because these statements deny the existence of a spiritual, inner being, which most people call the soul, we refer to this type of philosophy as being materialistic. Most Americans understand this. What they don't understand is what is meant by "dialectical."

Marx took the dialectic of the nineteenth century German philosopher, Hegel, and married it to Feuerbach's materialism. This brought to materialism, as Dr. Fred Schwarz states, an "element of devotion, sacrifice, initiative, and purpose." Why? We must look at the two main features of the dialectic.

The first is progress. The Communists believe that "progress is at the heart of change," as Schwarz states it. They believe that the best lies in the future and that this best can be brought about only by Communism. When Americans don't understand why Khrushchev doesn't look at America and repent, they don't understand this feature of Communist dialectics. It is apparent that Mr. K. is aware of America's "present" wealth and power, when he said, "Anyone who does not know that America is rich and strong is unbelievably stupid."

The second feature is the dialectical nature of progress. The Communists don't head straight toward their goal. Although it is fixed and changeless, they approach it t... a series of forward-backwar... going directly away from it m... the time. In other words-... steps forward, two steps ba... this way confusion and frustr... added to those trying to ... them. The Berlin situation i... fect example.

Remember that Dialectica... terialism is not just a fanc... for the Soviets' philosophy. W... understand it in order to fi...

Ratus Freshmanus

by Lee Gray

After years of espionage and subversive planning,
they suddenly stream from every small-town nook and cranny,
descending upon our serene and stately ivy-covered walls.

Halls rock with the noise of their invasion,
gothic spires teeter from their vibration,
timid students seek peace in library hermitation.

The staff rolls out prepared defenses,
arm-banded armies fight the battle
with lipstick, dunkings, cherry-pie facials.

The rat formations are submitted
to mental hurdles unrelented,
brains washed of knowledge uncommitted.

Seminole Food Service does its part,
stalling the rats until they start
for the off-campus eating places.

We make one last attempt in desperation,
with the organized efforts of faculty and administration
we develop our final inspiration--freshman registration.

But the rats squeak through by some wily contrivations,
we finally surrender in total resignation,
living in peaceful toleration when a change mysteriously oc...

Garnet caps of rat distinction disappear from all creation,
pointed rat nose and toes forgotten
in the struggle for education.

...iling Deadline ...or Fulbrights ...s October 15

...adline ... filing applications for ...rants for study abroad ...63-64 is Oct. 15, Dr. George A. ... student advisor, announ- ...

... said that two types of ... programs are avail- ... (1) U.S. government grants ... Fulbright-Hays Act and ... government and univer- ...

... requirement for a Ful- ... is U.S. citizenship, ... degree or its equivalent ... the beginning date of the ..., proficiency in the language of ... host country sufficient to carry ... the proposed study and good ...

... transportation, tui- ... maintenance for one ...

...uirements and provisions of ...ment and university ...s vary according to the country ...

...ed in applying for a ... abroad should contact ... for further information.

Today's Weather

...t the morning, fol- ... thunder showers later in ... peratures will be in ...

Today's News Roundup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE WORLD

The Soviet Government has made a new strong statement ...d help defend Cuba if the island nation were attacked. The ...tement warned the U.S. that an armend attack on Cuba would ... the world into nuclear war. The Russians said they are not ... up a military base in Cuba, and arms being sent the Castro ... are exclusively for defencse purposes. They accused Americans ...eing afraid of their own shadows.

...ASHINGTON--- Secretary of State Rush responded to the Soviet ...ement on Cuba by saying "We are a great country. We are not nervous ...afraid. We'll proceed as we find it necessary.";;

...ate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called the Russian ...ment propaganda and said, "We will determine for ourselves what ... ...ies will be."

... Cuba's Castro Government says what it terms a pirate ves- ...ot launch--entered a harbor in north-central Cuba early ...ired more than 60 shots into a British sugar freighter and ... used to store molasses. In Miami, an anti-Castro group ...lpha-66 claims five of its members staged the attack. But ... where they started from. Havana radio claims the invading ...e from the U.S. and blames the attack on criminals armed and ...

IN THE NATION

...SHINGTON--- The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Negro ...er Thurgood Marshall to be a judge of the second circuilt court of ...

... vote was 54 to 16. Marshall, former general counsel to the National ...r the Advancement of Colored People, was nominated by ...sident Kennedy one year ago. He has been serving on the appeals court ... York and New England while the appointment was pending.

IN FLORIDA

...PE CANAVERAL--- President Kennedy left Cape Canaveral late ... for Houston, Tex., third stop on his tour of space facilities. The ...dent earlier visited installations at Huntsville, Ala. At Cape Can- ...al, Kennedy predicted the U.S. will eventually surpass the Soviet ...ace accomplishments.

...LAHASSEE--- A Negro eighth grader has been admitted quietly ...iessed Sacrament Catholic School in Tallahassee and several ...ilies have removed their children. It was the first integration ... at the parochial school with an enrollment of about 400. The ...Sacrament Church has been integrated for many years.

Faculty Notes

Miss Richey Retires From Faculty

After 24 years of teaching and research in the field of destructibility of textiles, Miss Helen Richey has retired from the FSU faculty.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Miss Richey came to Florida State College for Women in 1915, as the first graduate student with an undergraduate degree from another university. She received a teaching certificate in home economics in 1916, and for the next three years taught in high school. She then went to Japan to teach in the mission school which initiated home economics teaching in that country.

After spending 12 years in Japan, Miss Richey returned to the U. S. and taught at Leon High School for three years, and in a Presbyterian junior college in Kentucky. She joined the FSCW faculty in 1936.

She and Dr. Hazel Stevens, head of the Clothing and Textiles Dept., have collaborated in writing many articles on the wearability of fabrics. One of their publications is a laboratory manual, "Introduction to General Textiles," published in 1950.

They also have studied such features as the ability of materials to withstand abrasion and ultraviolet rays.

Miss Richey has said that she plans a quiet retirement in Miami, where she will "grow flowers and vegetables." She will live with two sisters who also are retired teachers.

ASSIGNMENT--BAGHDAD

Dr. Jack W. Eichinger, chemistry professor at FSU, has accepted a two-year assignment as professor of chemistry at the University of Baghdad.

Eichinger is one of nine American professors participating in an engineering and physical science teaching program of the Agency for International Development. Dr. and Mrs. Eichinger sailed in August for England, and flew from there to Iraq.

A member of the FSU faculty since 1948, Eichinger is known for his work in chemistry education. An electron chart of the elements which he developed is widely used in chemistry courses.

In 1956 he became first executive secretary of the Nuclear Development Commission of Florida, which prepared a program under which the 1957 Legislature appropriated $5 million for nuclear programs at the universities. He served as coordinator while FSU's nuclear program was being organized, but left this post last fall to return to full time teaching.

CHEMISTRY AWARD

Dr. Harold C. Beard, associate professor of chemistry at FSU, has received an American Chemical Society pin for 40 years membership in the organization.

Beard joined the professional society while an instructor at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He also was an active officer in the Lehigh Valley, Pa., section of the ACS.

The chemistry professor joined the FSU faculty in 1947.

STATISTICAL MEET

Dr. Ralph A. Bradley, head of the Statistics Dept., and Dr. S. K. Katti, a faculty member, have returned from a meeting of the American Statistical Assn. in Minneapolis this past weekend.

Meeting with the association are the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and the Biometric Society.

GRADUATE AWARD

Felix M. Berardo was recipient of the first annual Raymond F. Bellamy award for an outstanding paper written by a graduate student in sociology at FSU during the past year.

Berardo, a native of Waterbury, Conn., received his B. A. degree with high honors and distinction in sociology at the University of Connecticut in 1961.

The award is named in honor of the professor emeritus, who came to FSCW in 1918 and taught for 38 years. He was the first sociologist to teach here, and taught the first statistics course at FSU and the first anthropology course in the Southeast.

Fashion Inc.

Fashion Inc. will have a meeting of all Senior and Modeling Board members tomorrow at 4:15 in the Home Economics Lounge. Dues will be collected.

Upperclass Women's Convocation Speech

Dean Warren Honors Coed Accident Victim

"Each year the officers of your Women's Government Association accord me the provilege of participating in this annual convocation for upperclasswomen by allowing me a few minutes in which to discuss with you some topic which seems to me important to your welfare. However, in spite of my high regard for your officers, the excellent work which they do and my constant interest in you, I do not feel moved tonight to speak of the functions of self-government, of rules and regulations, or even of those standards which are important to your development because during the past week I have come face to face and have been intimately associated with the beauty and tragedy of life, the mystery of death and the magnificence of human courage and stamina when faced with disaster and crisis.

As you know two of our women students were involved in a tragic accident last Tuesday night, which cost the life of one this past Sunday morning. Last week at this hour this young woman was full of vitality and the joy of living, with her future an unchartered sea before, and tonight she is only a beloved memory in the hearts and minds of her family, her friends and her classmates.

Ann McKenna as she has been described to me by those who knew her best would not want us to grieve unduly for her passing nor permit it to cast a shadow on our days. She would on the contrary hope that through her passing we would draw a lesson which would strengthen us and permit us to make more of our own lives. The gift she has left us is a simple but vital truth, namely that the life of an individual is precious and under the best of circumstances a brief moment in time. As a consequence every minute of every day should be spent by each of us in striving for self-improvement in giving unselfishly of ourselves to others. Whether young or old we can in reality be sure only of the present moment because between us and our futures there is a veil which cannot be penetrated. Therefore don't put off until tomorrow the kind word spoken, the generous act performed, the seeking after beauty and truth, the sharing of self with others, the development of mind and heart. Grab each moment as a thing to be cherished because it is another point in time leading towards possible self-fullfillment.

This is the gift which Ann McKenna has given to us, a realization of the brevity of life and the need for crowding each moment with beauty and self-forgetfulness.

It seemed to me appropriate and as you would wish it, that this convocation of upperclass women should be dedicated to her memory and that it should be concluded by us with a moment of silent prayer for her and her family."

Tally Ho

Students may reserve copies of the 1962-63 "Tally Ho" through Sept. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the "Tally Ho" office, 403 Longmire.

Editor Sally Street has requested that seniors register this week and make an appointment to have their senior pictures taken.

Student Insurance

Students may purchase Student Insurance in 210 Longmire from 3 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Today

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

*****

Faculty members are invited for cokes and football tips from Coach Bill Peterson at 4 p.m., under the big tent, on the football practice field.

*****

Graduate students must register by 5 p.m. in the Graduate School Office for the language examinations to be given on Sept. 22.

*****

Fashion Inc. will have a reception for new students at 7 p.m. in the Large Lounge, Longmire.

*****

FSU Dames Club will have a get-acquainted party at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium and Club Room.

*****

Today is the last day to sign up for the Theology Hour Supper to be held in Westminister House at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

You Know, It's Strange

(continued from page 2)

his work, implanting suggestions that gave the plot a Cox touch.

In a private conversation once with this writer, Dr. Cox commented that three fourths of the short stories turned in by students had tragic endings. First of all, he said, they forget to give the bad guy at least one redeeming quality. Then the authors don't seem to know how to handle the character in the final analysis, Dr. Cox remarked, so they let them die.

"You know, it's strange," he continued, "most of them commit suicide."

Then almost as an afterthought he added, "Isn't that strange? I don't understand."

Hours Extended For Rush Invites

Panhellenic has extended the hours during which coeds may pick up invitations to parties on Friday and Saturday. Invitations may be picked up between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. tomorrow.

All women who registered for formal rush but do not plan to continue in rush are asked by Panhellenic President Betty Bentley, to inform Panhellenic at this time.

Rushees who were kept from attending all formal receptions because of rain may still participate in rush, she said.

NOTICE RUSH CHAIRMEN

Call us for box lunches and Seafood, etc.

Free Carry-Out Service For Sorority and Fraternity Parties.

CHICK N' TREAT
Parkway Shopping Center



PHONE
224-3620



True Tribe Triumverant

These three Seminole fans were some of the football boosters that turned out to watch the varsity in action against the freshmen last Saturday--despite the rain. However, it is anticipated the stadium ought to be packed Saturday. (Photo by Emmette Jackson).

Says Coach Teague

Cadets Should Be Speed...

The Florida State Seminoles will open their football season Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium against The Citadel Bulldogs of Charleston, S. C.

While The Citadel will not be the Seminoles' toughest opponent of the season, it will not be a push-over, since the Cadets rambled to the All-Conference title last year.

Coach Eddie Teague, like Coach Bill Peterson of FSU, will be taking on bigger and more experienced foes this season, but Teague hopes to offset his disadvantages with "speed and mobility."

To do this, he is offering alternate units, which are about equal. The first team will be quarterbacked by Sid Mitchell, the only returning letterman at this position. Wade St. John of Atlanta will command the second unit.

The Citadel coach has also considered a third unit, which would lack the experience of the first two. Like FSU's Peterson, Teague is having to rely on inexperienced ones, and he has 10 outstanding sophomores that may be able to do the job. Included in this number are tackles Mitchell Foster and Frank Ferguson, both of whom weigh in at 225 pounds.

Graduation, which has apparently killed Teague's hopes for another conference crown but not his hopes for a first flight finish, took 16 lettermen, including all-conference end Bill Gilgo and halfback Early Eastburn. The sheepskins grabbed four tackles and five halfbacks. The only returning letterman tackle is 220-pound Larry Ross, a senior.

To replace his topnotch end, Teague tabbed Charlie Brendle, who scored 24 points last year for an individual team high. In the season scrimmages, Teague has reported that the passing combination of Mitchell to Brendle has been working out well.

Elsewhere in the backfield, the Bulldogs will rely on sophomore Eddie Taylor, 198-pounds, and Dwight Street, 187-pounds, to provide speed at half.

In the Seminoles' practice Monday, which was cut short by the rain, Florida State Coach Peterson warned the Tribes' of the Citadel's kicker.

The man in question was Clyde Marsh of Georgia, who has been switched from quarterback to end. Marsh was the number five punter in the nation last year.

Again like the Seminoles, the Cadets have been having personnel trouble.

Defensive specialist Buddy Sharp of Clearwater, S.C., withdrew last week for academic reasons. The coach said that, although he would be missed, "the situation is far from hopeless." He said he had some players that could come through, but the team will miss the experience.

And then sophomore tackle ... Lewis injured his knee ... Alth... he has been released fro... me... care, Lewis will not be ab... lend support to the Cadets' wea... spot in the opener with FSU. He... however, start a week later.

In scrimmages, the coach repo... verdicts similar to FSU's Peter... Displeased with a few, pleased ... others.

On Sept. 6, The Citadel got its ... taste of the Seminole offense, ... then in a game-like scrimmage, ... White team downed the Blue te... 6-0, on the verdict of two field g... by Smith.

Teague was pleased with ... returning regular, guard Gene D... calling the Citadel co-capta... "complete football player."

Causey Hurts Leg

Another Seminole end, this time Jim Causey, has joined the league of the walking wounded and possibly further weakening an already-weak position.

Causey, a 21-year-old sophomore from Miami, sustained an injury in Saturday's heavy scrimmage when he was tackled from two directions after catching a pass.

At the time, Seminole officials said the injury was probably a minor ankle sprain, but later discovered the injury would keep him out of action until at least this afternoon.

The Miamian, who returned from a hitch in the services this year, was a member of quarterback Eddie Feely's outstanding freshman team.

Other ends have been injured this year. The most serious are Fred Biletnikoff, who broke his ankle and will be out till the Georgia game, and John Wachtel, who broke his wrist and will be unable to play again this season.

Two other ends will probably dress out in pads this week, after recovering from injuries. They are Bili (Red) Dawson of Valdosta, Ga., and Cliff (Butch) Gunter of Dothan, Ala. Dawson fractured his ankle recently, while Gunter suffered a shoulder injury.

Golf Meetin... Slated Toda...

The Seminole golf team ... a meeting at 4 p.m. today for ... varsity members, announced ... coach Bill Odeneal. The ... will be held in 214 Tul... nasium.

The squad will hold fall ... during the months of Oct... November, Odeneal said. ... team members will take a b... during December and return to ... tio after January.

Odeneal says the linkers ... prospective members and ... a bright outlook for the ... team.

Now in his sixth year a ... golf coach, Odeneal was ... mous for his Seminole ... teams which won three nat... les before the sport was ... from the Florida State inter... legiate athletic program ...



BILL ODENEAL ...gets golf going

Pete To Fete Faculty At Today's Practice

Faculty members of the university have been invited to preview a football scrimmage by the Florida State Seminoles, announced Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

Coach Bill Peterson will send the Tribe through grid drills especially for the benefit of faculty members this afternoon at the FSU practice field.

The practice field is located below the viaduct, next to the game field.

Besides serving refreshments to the faculty members, the head coach will also offer tips on the practice and what to expect in Saturday's opener with The Citadel.

The practice will start at 4 p.m.

OTHER DRILLS

Before a literal flood rained out Monday's football practice, Peterson sent his three squads through all phases of the kicking game.

After working defensively, blocking "Citadel" field goals and point-after-touchdowns, the Seminoles then concentrated on Florida State's kicking offense.

During a light drizzle, the Tribe toe-men, John Harlee and Doug Messer, completed three out of four PAT tries, and then they went on to succeed with two of three field goal attempts from approximately the 20 yard line. Further kicking drills were cut short by the rain.

Although they drilled in sweats Monday, the coach dressed the Seminoles out in pads yesterday when they began their offensive and defensive practice.

In yesterday's practice, the Seminoles again had a foul visit from the weather man when the drills were stopped by a 25-minute shower.

However, after the showers had passed, Peterson watched the teams practice runs up the middle, passing, and defensive moves.

While not dissatisfied with the practice, Peterson summed it up as a "typical Tuesday practice" that was slowed by rain and classes.

Trimester Forces Changes

'Murals Open Monday

BY SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

The trimester is in full swing now, as the classes begin and the intramural program at Florida State adapts its program to the sports interest of its students. Because of the late classes each day and the shorter time to run sports seasons, intramurals changed some of its policies.

Garnet and Gold leagues will be run in both men and women's intramurals this season. The women who will play in the Garnet league are those coeds who can participate, as a team, on Monday, Wednesday, and (if needed) Friday.

The Gold league will constitute those teams who are able to play on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The time has also been changed this year. Intramurals will begin at 4:30 p.m. and run until 6. This time change is in hope of eliminating the supper hour problem for the sororities.

Miss Martha Moore, advisor of the WRA program, said the two different leagues will enable more people to participate in the intramural games. Scheduled make up practices will be on Friday for the Garnet league, on Saturday for the Gold league.

The sports to be highlighted during the first sports season are volleyball, badminton, and archery. The season officially begins September 17; it ends October 31. Chris Padgett is in charge of the volleyball games this year, while Rene Washington is directing the badminton games, which will be played this year at night. Linda Ingalls has command of the archery field.

The first unit managers meeting will be tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in 204 Montgomery Gym. Each of the unit managers should have some idea of the number of teams they plan to enter in each sport, plus the days that the girls will be participating, putting the team in either the Garnet or Gold league. All girls who are interested should contact the intramural chairmen the dorms or sororities or scholarship houses and sign up for the sports.

Frat, Dorm 'Mura... Slate Two Meeti...

An organization meeting of ... ternity Intramural Board wi... at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 2... Gym. Every fraternity sho... a delegate. Business will ... principally of program plan... scheduling of events.

Dormitories and indepen... ganizations should send th... presentatives to the Int... Board meeting for program ... at 4 p.m. Thursday in 214 Tully...

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 7 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Thursday, September 13, 1962



THIS YEAR'S LEADERS OF THE STUDENT SENATE

...hown above, just prior to the first meet-...e senate yesterday. They are, left to right: ohnny Smith, vice-president of the student body; Jeannie Ferlita, women's vice-president; Jackie Mathis, secretary of senate; and Gene Brown, men's vice-president. (Photo by Bruce Tibbo)

Two Way Traffic ?

Committee Discusses New Traffic Proposals

BY LANA MURRAY
Asst. News Editor

Two-way vs. one-way traffic in congested areas, placement of parking spaces and parking lots, and widening of intersections are among proposals being studied by an ad hoc committee.

The committee, composed of several top administrative personnel, is examining various recommendations designed to alleviate the University's campus traffic problems.

Members of the committee are Dr. John Champion, University vice president; Rod Shaw, treasurer and business manager; Ray Green, Jr., assistant business manager; William Cullom, executive assistant to Shaw; William Tanner, security officer; Dr. Lewis Killian, professor of sociology; Dr. Laurence Chalmers, assistant dean of faculties; Dr. James Carr, director of financial aid, and Student Body President Ken Van Assenderp.

"Members of this ad hoc committee have been working diligently for several weeks now, in study of numerous proposals, some presented quite in detail, relating to the University traffic situation. It is to be realized that no definite proposals or action are yet made," Van Assenderp commented.

"I would like to remind everyone that foremost in the minds of the committeemen is the safety of all University personnel. Students can rest assured that their best interests are well in hand," he continued.

PROPOSALS

Some of the proposed solutions that have tentatively been considered to relieve the traffic problem are:

(1) Changing traffic regulations on University Way and University Circle (the streets to the north and south of Westcott and the circular drive in front of that building), Ivy Way (the street east of the freshman women's dorms), and in other congested areas.

This would entail making some sections of these heavily-traveled streets one-way, changing other sections to two-way traffic, limiting parking spaces around the administrative building to essential vehicles, and making new or additional facilities for pedestrian traffic and parking areas.

(2) Ways to handle the problem of parking and parking violations on the part of visitors to the University campus.

(3) Eliminating speeding, both by University and non-University personnel.

(4) Widening of intersections to allow for right and left turn lanes as well as straight lanes.

(5) Location of two new parking lots, even if of a temporary nature.

Van Assenderp added that the committee is taking into consideration all new building programs planned by the University.

If the traffic situation is not improved, other remedies may be suggested, such as no traffic other than essential University vehicles being allowed on campus between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Van Assenderp said. Such a remedy could only be effected, however, after improvement of the campus bus service, he added.

Student Senate Has Meeting
No Legislative Action Is Taken

...e will take no legis-...until after fall elec-...s, Vice President Johnny Smith ...ounced at yesterday's first Sen-...

...previous years, action was often ...n by the class senators prior to ...election of the precinct senators. ...lthough voting members of Senate ...the opening session this included ...cinct senators from last year who ...l live in the same areas, some ...to unrepresented until ...er elections.

...nate yesterday heard a report ...om Secretary of Finance Frank ...ilwee on the Student Activities ...udget. Milwee stated that the admin-...ration had approved the budget ... Student Senate last year, ... a proportionate adjust-...mmended by Milwee to ..., Oglesby. Milwee added ... "thrilled" at this demon-...raton of the value the administra-...es upon the recommenda-...tudent Senate.

...nounced that two bills and ...lutions are ready to be sent ...ittees, and that standing ... memberships will be an-...at the next Senate meeting.

Sen. Tom Sisco informally introduced a resolution concerning dismissal of classes for the Thanksgiving holiday. Senate moved into a committee as a whole to discuss this resolution, but no formal action was taken.

The resolution will be introduced formally next week, reported Sen. Sisco.

Diploma Deadline

...deadline for paying the diploma fee and for registering ...duate in December is Sept. ...

The $5 fee may be paid at the Registrar's Office in Westcott.

Soda Shop

The Soda Shop, located in the basement of Longmire, is now open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Live entertainment is featured nightly.

Marching Chiefs Plan Dazzling Football Show

After more than a week of intensive rehearsal, the Marching Chiefs will again take the field during pre-game and halftime periods as the FSU Seminoles meet the Citadel Bulldogs Saturday night.

The first show will be of special interest to freshmen, as the band will give a preview of some of the coming events throughout the year.

The band will salute the trimester system by forming two triangles and warning freshmen of the hard work ahead. As FSU moves forward with the new Molecular Biophysics building the Chiefs recognize scientific progress by giving fans their version of splitting an atom.

A wristwatch will be formed to warn all the freshman girls not to be late at closing hour. As the hands move around to two o'clock, the Garnet and Gold Girls, Janice Freeman and Beverly Calvert, and the majorettes will give their rendition of "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Moving into the formation of an automobile, the Chiefs will tell new students of the parking problem at FSU by playing "An American in Paris." As a finale, the band will wish new FSU students good luck in their college career, as they play, "When You Wish Upon A Star."

The FSU Marching Chiefs are now larger than ever before, with a membership of over 175. This year many new freshmen and majorettes who were added to the corps have been preparing for their new experience of marching with a college band. They arrived Aug. 31, four days prior to the regular members of the band. During this time they have sometimes worked from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m,

Saturday night will mark the start of a fourth year of twirling with the Marching Chiefs for the Garnet and Gold Girls. Janice Freeman and Beverly Calvert, both seniors, have been featured soloists with the Chiefs since their freshman year at FSU.

Football season will not be anything new for these two coeds, as they have made various appearances and have taught twirling around the South throughout the summer.

The Marching Chiefs plan to make at least two out-of-town appearances this fall, in Miami and Gainesville, and possibly at Georgia Tech or University of Georgia.

Greeks Are Granted One Day Weekends

Florida State University sororities and fraternities will limit their annual weekends to one day this year.

Because of the trimester system, the Greek organizations voted last spring to have their weekends at various times during the year instead of the traditional spring parties. Sororities will begin having their parties in September during the first trimester, and fraternities will schedule events in the spring. Each group will be allowed to have a dance, swim party, dinner or any other event, but only on one day of the weekend.

Weekend dates for sororities will be as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Dec. 1; Alpha Delta Pi, Dec. 8; Alpha Gamma Delta, Dec. 1; Alpha Omicron Pi, Nov. 10; Alpha Phi, Dec. 8; Alpha Xi Delta, Oct. 26; Chi Omega, Oct. 6; Delta Delta Delta, Nov. 23.

Delta Gamma, Sept. 22; Delta Zeta, Dec. 1; Gamma Phi Beta, Sept. 28; Kappa Alpha Theta, Nov. 24; Kappa Delta, Oct. 5; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Nov. 9; Phi Mu, Oct. 6; Phi Beta Phi, Oct. 6; Sigma Kappa, Oct. 6; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Nov. 23; Zeta Tau Alpha, Sept. 28.

Fraternity events will be as follows: Alpha TauOmega, March 16; Delta Chi, March 16; Delta Tau Delta, March 16; Kappa Alpha, March 29; Kappa Sigma, March 16; Lambda Chi Alpha, March 30; Phi Delta Theta, March 29; Phi Kappa Psi, March 30.

Phi Kappa Tau, March 30; Pi Kappa Alpha, March 16; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, March 16; Sigma Chi, March 30; Sigma Phi Epsilon, March 30; Tau Epsilon Phi, March 30; Theta Chi, April 6; Sigma Nu, March 16.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Like To Co-operate

A resolution proposed in Student Senate's first meeting focused attention on a phase of Trimester operation that is distrubing to many students.

Under the present schedule, as it has been released. only one day vacation for Thanksgiving has been scheduled. The granting of only a Thursday holiday rules out the possibility of students, other than those in the immediate vicinity, going home for this holiday.

This has drawn student criticism. Scheduling Friday classes so that students cannot take a four day holiday, thus prohibiting south and central Florida students from going home, seems needless. Many point that this would be a last break before going into three weeks of constant study in preparation for final examinatons.

The Senate resolution, which was tabled for the present, would have asked the administration to reschedule the November 23 classes for November 17, a Saturday. Since the FSU-UF football game is scheduled for that weekend, the idea was quickly dropped.

It is unknown at present what the faculty's attitude is towards cuts on that day. Dean Werner Baum, Dean of Faculties, pointed out that there is no specific rule regarding cuts on that day, or at any time for that matter.

But if the University wants to make real use of that day, the administration would be wise to make other arrangements for the scheduling of those classes. Students are willing to co-operate, but they also would like to spend Thanksgiving with their families.

BCS

Needed Projectors

FOR THE FIRST time this summer FSU campus movies charged an admission fee, and for the first time those who attended behaved like college students instead of grade-schoolers. Since the summer experiment was successful, the 25 cent admission fee will stay with us this year. All proceeds go into a fund to buy much-needed new projectors for the campus film presentations.

After seeing the list of movies which will play here this year, we hope the improved behavior will also remain and perhaps become a new campus tradition.

MISS MARIE WILLIAMS, director of social activities, should be commended for arranging such an impressive array of movies to be shown on campus, and her action to have the movies help pay for new projectors will be cheered by anyone who has attended one of the weekly showings only to have the over-worked equipment break down.

TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor — Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Asst. Managing Editor.....Jim Smith
Asst. News Editor.....Lana Murray
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists - Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clarke, Carl Rosenbush, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens, Matt Straub.
News Staff - Bonnie Shiplett, Hope Pastor, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Nancy Olson, Jody Wilkis, Maureen Perkins, Pat Freeman, Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon, Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Duke Mader.
Sports Staff - John Wood, Shirley Hardison.
Feature Staff - Frank Coney, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Dave Kelmeckis, Fred McDonald.
Photographers - John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Dave McNeill
Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKeither, Greg Grunke, Don Dughi.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service. 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Bruce Tibbo

The Transfer Orients

In the "Florida Flambeau's" first daily edition this year there was a cartoon illustrating problems of orientation and registration. The caption was, ". . . .You guys are wasting your time if you think you're going to beat this registration thing." Truer words were never spoken.

I've been told that the first week on campus for freshmen and transfer students is supposed to keep you busy, inform you of administrative policy, and place you in the proper classes through the guidance testing program. Well, I feel sure I'll get no debate from any freshmen or transfers about it keeping you busy.

In five hectic days, some starting at 7:30 a.m., the administration has managed to wear out one foot-sore transfer student.

I seek not sympathy from you godly upper classmen, who in past years have probably gone through the same routine, but just bear with me and read on as I tell my tale of registration and orientation woe.

The early days on the FSU campus started last Tuesday. A mass night meeting was scheduled in the Opperman Music Hall where I found I was not the only confused being on campus. Comments ranged from, "I'm a special student, do I have to go through all this testing mess?" to "I just took these tests a week ago, do I have to take the one at 7:30 a.m. again?" The reply by the orientation leader to both was a disappointing, "Yes."

Then came the tests. Oh, those tests. Math, simple stuff like calculus, symetrics and so on to determine what you need to take here. Then the Biology Exemption exam, last semester's final actually, and many others. Rots of ruck!

Then came your meeting with the group advisor for counseling. But first you had to get an appointment time. Lines of people, more lines of people and still more people. And sore feet from walking all over and now you have to stand in line for seemingly hours.

Finally, you get your appointment and off to the proper room. What courses to take? A likely question. The advisor says it will depend on what credits FSU will accept and he didn't know and I didn't know so again confusion.

Well, somehow you devise a suitable schedule on your green trial schedule. You're instructed not to lose this for you can't begin registration without it. Another fallacy.

Off to Tully Gym for the rat race, and I mean rat race of transfer registration. Did I say the Tully Gym? Well, it did resemble an athletic gym. It was very large, with the traditional high roof and all. But the floor, something was underfoot. Ah yes, the slippery, glass-like sawdust covering the polished floor. And there were people, you were there, remember all those people? Lines, lines, and even more horrible, lengthy lines in front of every station and class table.

We wandered together through the mad maze. I felt more like a cow being driven in a roundup to the stockyard.

Several hundred dollars, thousands of people and numerous stations later I completed the puzzle of registration. And to think why in just four more months.....

Now that I had my hours of [illegible] I had to try to find some employment. Weary, down- discouraged I searched al campus and Tallahassee. are still pending.

So the weekend had arr those interested in fraternity r were to just go and rush here there. Requirements were to vi all the fraternities all ove large campus.

Well, it was either rush th ternities or that wonderfu dreamy world of rest, rela sleep.

See you frat men at the rush.

Tally Ho

Students may reserve [illegible] 1962-63 "Tally Ho" thru 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at t Ho" office, 403 Longmire.

Editor Sally Street has r that seniors register this w make an appointment to ha senior pictures taken.

MEN PART-TIME WORK

21 YEARS OF AGE MUST HAVE CAR

PHONE 222-0446 OR 222-4214

Tony's Pizza

1805 Thomasville Road

Phone 224-6210

Specializing in

Pizza

Spaghetti

Italian Salad

TONY'S PIZZA

Enjoy

Your Hometown with Your Breakfast!

Now the St. Petersburg Times gets here at the crack of dawn. That means you can have the latest sports, the news of the world and all the goings-on along the Suncoast right while you're dipping into the second cup of coffee.

Costs the same as delivered at home—just 55c a week—whether you live on-campus or elsewhere in town. Just phone 222-9451 and order The Times started in the morning.

St. Petersburg Times
FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

ANNOUNCING

Mrs. Katherine Kanski, your campus Avon Representative
For an appointment to be shown Avon's glamorous Fall and winter cosmetics call---
ph. 224-6684 or 355-1818

WELCOME HER TO HELP YOU

Today's News Roundup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN THE WORLD

ZIL - The National Security Council says the commander of the ns's Third Army has ordered his troops on the alert in Southern ll to head off disorders. The action came as President Joao Goulart ared headed for a showdown with Congress over the powers of his . The Third Army has its headquarters in the capital of Goulart's e state of Rio Grande Do Sul.

DELHI - Reliable sources in New Delhi report Red Chinese troops entered North India and surrounded an Indian frontier outpost. Uncond reports reaching New Delhi said the Chinese disarmed the Indians hen marched nine miles farther into Indian territory. There was no ation of any fighting. The Chinese in the past four years have pened and withdrawn from the area three times previously.

IN THE NATION

SHINGTON - Senate Republicans are pushing a campaign to hand ident Kennedy powers he hasn't asked for to act against Communism a number of countries. Their efforts threaten to touch off a floor fight over t the president has asked for--standby authority to all up 150,000 ian reservists. Amendments introduced by the Republicans appear n to be sought by the administration.

LOUIS - President Kennedy has wound up a two-day tour of space llations insisting that this nation can't afford to be anything less than in space. He ended his tour with a visit to the McDonnell Aircraft oration in St. Louis, a producer of space capsules. The president got er secret briefing there on how this country hopes to put the first man moon--and bring him back. Kennedy later left St. Louis by plane for ton.

FORNIA - Richard Nixon has launched his fall campaing for governalifornia with some hard swings at his opponent, Governor Edmund . The Republican former vice president called his Democratic rival for his job--quick to spend and slow to act on Anti-Communism. also said Brown is an ignoramus on foreign affairs.

SHINGTON - The Space Agency has decided to send up a new satelthis year to survey the radiation belt created by a U.S. high-altitude mb explosion last July. The craft will be one of the Explorer series. l be sent into an orbit of unusual length for an earth satellite, and ave the unusually extended orbital period of five hours.

PE CANAVERAL - America's most potent military rocket--the an Second"--has scored its third success in five test flights on a 0-mile strike down the Atlantic range from Cape Canaveral, Florida. rocket met all test goals on the half-hour flight to a designated tararea in the South Atlantic. Titan Second is an intended booster for ed space missions.

Today

All girls who registered for formal rush should report to Longmire between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., to pick up invitations to Friday's and Saturday's parties.

Girls who do not plan to continue in rush should report this information then.

* * * * *

Professor H. Ekstein will lecture to the Physics Symposium at 2 p.m. in 112 NRB, on the topic "Rigorous Symmetries of Elementary Particles (II)."

* * * * *

Tallahassee Junior Chorus tryouts will be at 3:30 p.m. in 222 Music Bldg.

* * * * *

Professor R. Haag, University of Illinois, will conduct a Physics Symposium lecture at 4 p.m. in 124 Science. Professors J. Jauch, H. Ekstein and F. Coester will participate in a panel discussion.

* * * * *

IFC rush will be at 6 p.m.

* * * * *

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a meeting in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Circle K-ettes will meet in Longmire Club Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Organizational meeting of the Young Republicans will be at 7:15 p.m. in 411 Longmire.

* * * * *

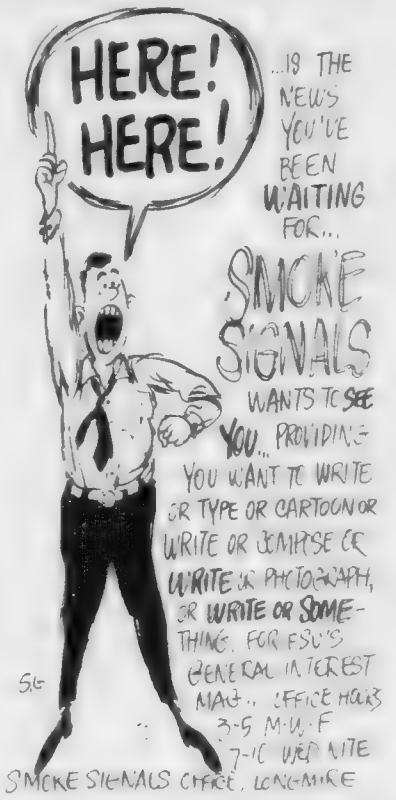
The Homecoming General Planning committee will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

"Don't Go Near the Water" will be shown at the campus movie, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

tallahassee League of Women Voters will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Watson, 2538 Mission Road.



ELECTRIC SHAVER
REPAIRS & PARTS
BLALOCK JEWELRY
121 S. ADAMS

Today's Weather

ariable cloudiness throughthe day, with possible scatred showers later in the day. mperatures will be in the mid .

Alligator Is Bi-Weekly

"The Florida Flambeau" is still the only collegiate daily newspaper in Florida.

"The Florida Alligator," the student newspaper at the University of Florida, will not begin daily operations until Sept. 30.

The "Gator" began the trimester on twice-weekly operation. The paper will go to triweekly publication before daily operations begin.


LOOK YOUNGER
today looks forever
picture of a smart contemporary
remember with portraits
L'Avant STUDIOS
PARK AVE. PH. 223-1716

ANNOUNCING
GRAND OPENING
OF DEE'S BARBER SHOP
2238 S. Monroe
Across from Dr. Vickers vet. Dee's Barber Shop is a modern concern with latest equipment to meet the needs of their customers.

Regular haircuts	$1.25
Flat tops	$1.50

Flat tops & Princeton speciality
DEE'S BARBER SHOP



Price Plans Greek Awards

The Gymkana fraternity-sorority trophies will be awarded again this year, announced Gymkana Coach Hartley Price today.

The trophies will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority contributing the most to the Gymkana production "Pirate Daze," which starts Oct. 17 in Tully Gym.

The groups may make contributions to the show in any area of its production, such as publicity, costumes, staging, lighting, or props.

In 1959, the trophies were won by Delta Gamma sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity. In 1960, they were won by Sigma Kappa sorority and shared by Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta fraternities.

The trophies were not awarded last year while Dr. Price was in South America on a Fulbright scholarship.

☆ ☆

FSU Practices For Bulldogs

Coach Peterson's Seminoles ran through heavy drills yesterday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's game with the Citadel. Practicing playing against Citadel's offense and defense, the gridders were observed by about 50 faculty members and guests.

"We're in great condition," Peterson said, "but we still are weak at ends because of the injuries."

GARCIA'S RESTAURANT
320 TENNESSEE STREET



Question - What is an "EI-GAOH" sandwich?
Answer - See Vince or Cy for this tasty stomach-buster.
Open 11:00 a.m. till 12:00 midnight.

But Without Basketballs

FSU Cagers Limber Up

By JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Staff Writer

In closed meetings beginning Monday, the 62-63 edition of the Florida University Basketball team will begin its annual conditioning program, under the direction of Big Chief Bud Kennedy.

Instead of basketballs, this program will feature barbells and plenty of running. Between now and October 15, the athletes will try to sweat off excess poundage gained during the summer. They plan to do this by running wind sprints, taking laps around the stadium seats, touring the cross-country trails and calisthenics. NCAA rules rules prevent any organized practice with a basketball before October 15.

The varsity will work out every day, beginning at 3:30 and lasting till late afternoon. At 5 they will be joined in their exertions by members of the freshman basketball team.

When October 15 and organized practice does roll around, the club will have three returning seniors to lead the four juniors and eight sophomores into battle. It is yet too early to tell how well the team is going to develop, but it is a cinch that the sophomores and juniors must come through for the team to make a good showing.

The returning lettermen are senior Faurest Coogle, a 6-4 forward from Kentucky; senior Charlie Long, also a 6-4 forward from Kentucky; and senior guard Dale Ricketts, 6-1, of Indiana.

Also back for the second year of eligibility are juniors Wally Dale, a 6-0 guard from Coral Gables; Bob Ek, a 6-4 forward from Jacksonville; Dale Reeves, a 6-7 center from Kentucky; and Pete Rogers, a 6-5 guard from Daytona Beach.

The sophomores up from last year's frosh team are Pete Gonzalez, a 6-1 guard from Miami; Cal Huge, a 6-4 forward from Jacksonville; Jerry Shirley, a 6-5 forward from Mobile; Ross Winter, a 6-3 guard from Mobile; Bob Gemming, a 6-7 1/2 center from Jacksonville; and Bob Lovell, a 6-2 guard from Chattanooga.

No matter how good, this team has some mighty big shoes to fill. Last year's team was the number one team in field goal percentage, finished with a 15-8 record, whipped Florida twice, and was the state collegiate champion.

Gone from the team via the cap and gown route are Dave Fedor, an honorable mention All-American last year, and Ray Swain, fourth in the nation in Field Goal percentage last year.

The freshman unit, which will drill along with the varsity, is [illegible] "fine group" by Coach [illegible] includes the leading [illegible] Florida for the last two [illegible] cock and the most valuable player the 1962 Florida North-South basketball game (Gar[illegible]

Rounding out the squad are Kingsberry, Bill Phillips, Jim[illegible] lace, Ken Smith, Ke[illegible] and Keakey.

Frosh Baseball Drills Slated

The Florida State Freshman baseball team's annual conditioning is underway with exercises slated three times a week. Those interested in being a frosh baseballer should be at the Seminole diamond at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and at 10 a.m. Saturday.

EPPES — EDENFIELD

Hardware and Paint Center
1334 N. Monroe St.--Ph. 223-0232

Housewares
Tools
Chicken Wire
Rope
Picnic Supplies

Cleaning Materials
Life-Time Light Bulbs
Guns and Ammunition
Plumbing Supplies
Electrical Supplies

BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS

CALL US FIRST - - - FAST FREE DELIVERY

Palace Barber Shop

"OLDEST NAME SHOP"

New Location

113 1/2 S. Monroe

5 EXPERT BARBERS

COLLEGE CUT SPECIALISTS



WELCOME
STUDENTS & FACULTY

Come See Our Selection of Dress Flats and Campus Foot Wear.



FEATURING — CALIFORNIA COBBLERS, CON[illegible]
COLLEGE DEBS, OLD MAINE TROTT[illegible]
HUSH PUPPIES, U. S. KEDS.

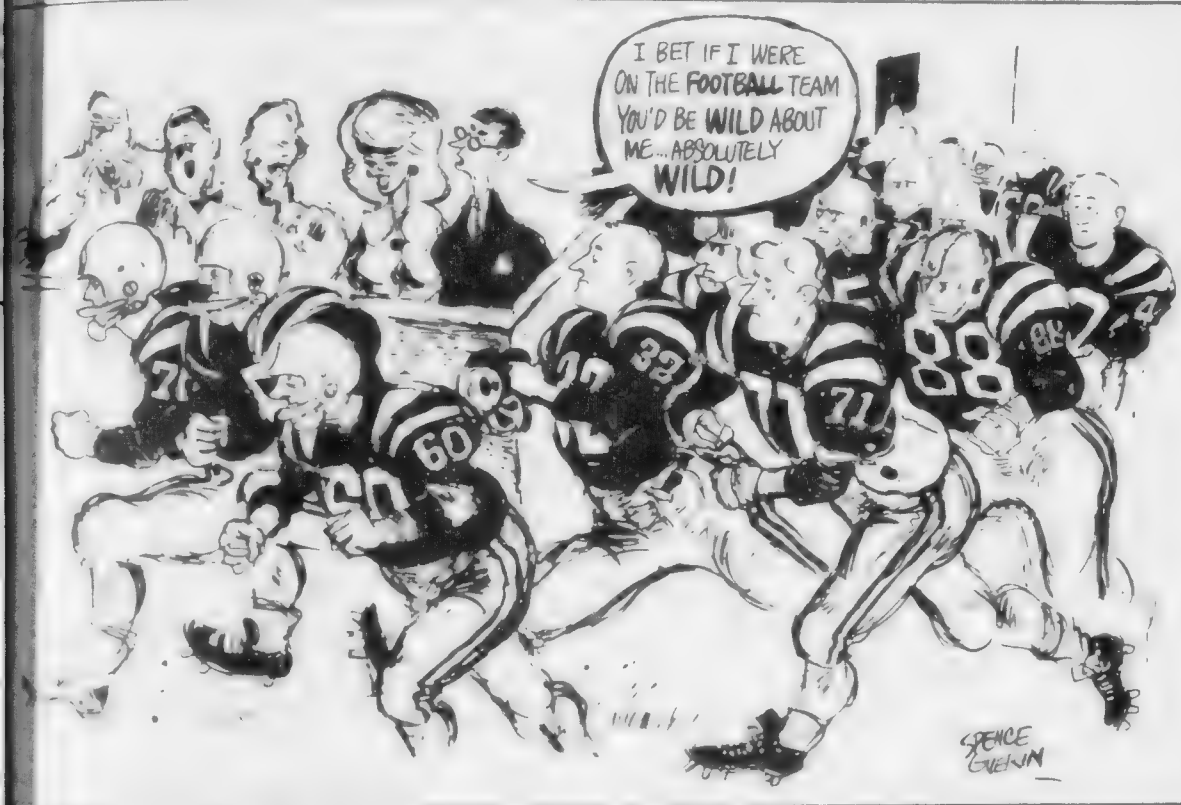
PRICED $6.99 to $12.99

Mendelson's Ladies Shoe Dept.

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol XLIX, No.8 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, September 14, 1962



Seminoles vs. Bulldogs

FSU Plays Citadel In First Grid Meet

The three teams of the Florida State Seminoles will open their 1962 football season tomorrow at 8 p.m. when they battle the Citadel Bulldogs in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Since the student seating will be determined on a first come first serve basis, there will be no reserve seats and students should arrive early to get good seats. Students will be admitted to the stadium upon the presentation of their ID cards.

In this curtain-raiser against Coach Eddie Teague's South Carolinians, the Seminoles are favored to win. But the FSU coaching staff and gridders refuse to be over-confident since the Bulldongs captured the Southern Conference crown last year and since they utilize a tricky offense.

In addition, one national magazine (Street and Smith's Football) favors the Southern champs over the Tribesmen.

Florida State leads the FSU-Citadel series, 3-0-1. Last year, the Bulldogs fell, 44-8, in a game in Campbell Stadium. In 1960, the 11,200 Bulldog fans watched Teague's team tie the Tribe, 0-0, in Charleston. In the two previous contests, the Citadel fell by large margins -47-6 in 1959 and 39-0 in 1955.

(See FEELY on page 6)

Director Of Student Events

Students May Chaperone Off-Campus Social Parties

Students may register off-campus private parties beginning today for approval at the Director of Social Activities Office in Longmire.

The system for approving parties with student chaperones in students' off-campus private residences was approved by Dean of Women Katherine Warren yesterday.

"A group in excess of five couples will be treated as any other organized party," Miss Marie Williams, social director, said. "It must be approved by 4 p.m. Tuesday preceding the weekend of the party," she said.

party of five couples of less need to be cleared by noon ... of the party," she added. ever, it would be well to plan parties well in advance to insure that there will be time for ... clearance and details to ...ended to," she continued. parties for five couples or only one chaperone will be ...red. For larger parties, two ...rones will be required.

... of acceptable chaperones ...arties has been expanded to ... all reliable senior women. ...ean of Women's Office will ... the social director with a ... of senior women who through ... past conduct have demonstrated that they would not be acceptable chaperones.

...art of the approval procedure, ...gnated chaperones must personally contact Miss Williams prior ...proval of parties they are to ...rone.

...dition, prior to approval of ...rty of five couples or less, a ... the coeds attending must be ...itted to the social director. ... because larger parties must ...pproved before the list of approved parties is sent to women's ...ces. Since smaller parties ... registered up to noon of the ... the party, they will not be ... approved list and the social ... will have to notify the resident counselors of coeds who will ...tending the smaller parties ... parties have been approved.

...ate off-campus parties will be ...ned by the same general rules that have been set for University sponsored off-campus parties. Parties may last no later than midnight on Friday and Saturday nights and no later than 9 p.m. on all other nights. A chaperone will have the authority to ask anyone who becomes disorderly to leave.

Chaperones will fill out card-forms giving their general appraisal of the conduct of the party. These forms will be used as a guide for approving further parties sponsored by the same persons.

This enlargement of approved social functions for students is a result of the "Apartment Bill passed by Women's Senate last spring. University officials vetoed the bill but offered the new plan as a compromise.

The vetoed bill sought permission for women to visit men's apartments in groups of not less than three women and stipulated that they would have to sign out with their residence counselors before visiting a man's apartment.

Classroom Space Is FSU Problem

No additional general classroom buildings are under construction at the present time to alleviate the classroom shortage, Dr. Werner Baum, dean of faculties, said.

However, he said that construction of an addition to the Psychology Bldg. should begin in about six months, and that a new physics unit (#1) to house laboratories and other facilities for graduate students in physics should be begun next spring. Funds for these building purposes already have been allocated under the present bond issue.

At the Board of Control meeting being held here today, FSU officials will ask that several appropriations for new buildings be made for the 1963-65 biennium. Buildings that would furnish a significant number of additional classrooms, to be requested, are:

A chemistry unit (#1), for graduate chemistry student facilities; a chemistry unit (#2) and a physics unit (#2), both for undergraduate classrooms, laboratories, and lecture hall; engineering science and biological science units, with classroom and lab space; and addition to the Library; a social science building, a child research laboratory for the nursery school and office space; and a fine arts building, to accommodate art classrooms and studios, speech classrooms and drama studios, and related facilities.

Artist Series Season Tickets Are On Sale

Season tickets for the 1962-63 Artist Series presentations now are on sale at Westcott Ticket Office.

The tickets, priced at $15, may be ordered by mail from the Westcott Ticket Office or may be purchased direct. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

First attraction of the season will be Oct. 22 and 24, when soprano Zinka Milanov of the Metropolitan Opera will perform.

Also scheduled are performances by Judith Anderson, the San Francisco Ballet, the Minneapolis Symphony and Isaac Stern. A sixth attraction will be scheduled during the third trimester.

Classroom Space Problem Is Not Being Alleviated

By Lana Murray
Asst. News Editor

Fitting more students into fewer classrooms under a more compact schedule of classes seems a problem, indeed.

But this is precisely the situation that must be coped with by the Registrar's Office, Registrar Murray Kenna said.

Because building construction has not kept pace with general University expansion, classroom shortages have resulted in classes being held in Longmire Auditorium, and in other facilities not designed for classroom use.

Three factors contribute to the overcrowding, Dr. Kenna said: (1) Less actual classroom space than in 1960; (2) an increase in the number of students enrolled; and (3) fewer periods of the day available for assignment under the trimester system.

Statistics quoted by Dr. Kenna show 222 classrooms in 1960 (the number divided into general classrooms, seminar rooms, teaching laboratories and teaching auditoriums); 220 classrooms in 1961, and 220 again in 1962.

However, he pointed out, the accomodations fell from 8,409 student stations in 1960 to 7,651 spaces in 1961. Figures for this trimester are not yet available. The difference is due in part to the loss of six seminar rooms and one teaching auditorium for classroom purposes.

In the same period, however, total enrollment has risen from 9,019 students in 1960 to 9,835 in 1961. Dr. Kenna estimates the total enrollment for the fall trimester of 1962 at approximately 10,500.

Dr. Kenna noted that, in spite of the changeover to the trimester system, and all the problems involved in the switch, there were fewer conflicts in space scheduling this year than in 1961.

"On the whole, under the trimester this year, I think we've done the best possible job with what we have. However, the space situation is still not perfect form many points of view," Dr. Kenna said.

One of the most critical space situations on campus is that faced by the School of Social Welfare, since the former social welfare building has been demolished.

He said that Social Welfare Dept. offices are located in four buildings. Classrooms are in three buildings, including Longmire Auditorium, and none of them are in the buildings where the majority of social welfare offices are located.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

New System Needed

WILL THE STIFFENED trimester operations discourage students from taking the "tough" courses? Although the "normal" load remains 15 hours, the acceptable "overload" listed in the new catalog has dropped from 21 to 18-1/2. This seems a good indication that someone on Westcott hill expects students, even good ones, to have a little academic trouble under the trimester.

More education faster is the main objective of the three term schedule, but this purpose will be totally defeated if students cut back the number of hours in order to beef up grade averages and then stay in school an additional term to compensate for lost hours. Students using this logic can still graduate in the same time required by the semester system, so they won't feel they are "behind." The whole point of year-round operations will be wasted.

RADCLIFFE, SISTER school to Harvard and one of the top women's colleges in the nation, has a solution to the problem of students dropping hours to raise grades.

Under the Radcliffe system, 12 hours per semester is considered the "normal" load even though more hours than this are required for graduation in eight semesters. Any student who elects to take more than 12 hours is not penalized for a low grade in the "extra" course. Any student who makes three "B"'s and one "C" is considered as having a "B" average. The low grade does not count against the student if he is taking more than the minimum of hours.

This method of compensating for the additional load encourages students to take non-required courses simply because of interest in the subject. The additional hours count toward graduation, of course, but the three highest grades are used to determine an overall average. Since FSU's "normal" load is 15 hours, only the top four grades would count here.

IF FSU DOES not make some compensation for students carrying more than the required hours, students will become less and less willing to risk grade averages to take more courses per trimester.

The Radcliffe system, or some variation of it, seems a logical solution to what will soon be a costly problem.

TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59

BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor; Joan Abbott, News Editor; John Schaffner, Managing Editor; Howard Denson, Sports Editor; Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Asst. Managing Editor.....Jim Smith
Asst. News Editor.....Lana Murray
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists - Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clarke, Carl Rosenbush, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens, Matt Straub.
News Staff - Bonnie Shiplett, Hope Pastor, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Nancy Olson, Jody Wilkis, Maureen Perkins, Pat Freeman, Bill Smart, Mary Gros-Senbacher, Sarah Gordon, Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Duke Mader.
Sports Staff - John Wood, Shirley Hardison.
Feature Staff - Frank Coney, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Dave Kelmeckis, Fred McDonald.
Photographers - John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Dave McNeill
Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKeither, Greg Grunke, Don Dughi.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Ben Sharp

Rushees Choose Carefully Before Pledging Group

Approximately 1,500 Florida State University students are in the final stages of one of the gruelinest, cruelest institutions on any campus-rush.

It is an institution hated by both rushers and rushees. It involves miles of weary trudging, tiresome smiling and hand clasping, and much talk about nothing. The questions are down pat; so are the answers. But they must be parroted with a smile.

There is not time for genuine friendships to develop. There is no chance for either side to adequately pass judgement on the other. Choices are made on face value. "That guy dresses sharp." "That girl is cute and has a sweet smile." "I like the old so-and-so fraternity. The real hell-raisers." "The so-and-so's were sweet to me."

And at the end of this phon[y] a rushee is expected [to] choice which will last a lif[e]

It is an almost impossible ta[sk] essence of fraternalism, whet[her] be a sorority or fraternity, [is] inner association of the me[n] It involves the continual da[ily] living in a close knit group. [Per]sonal feelings, irritations, and [hu]pers of each member become [ma]tors. There is no way to mea[sure] these while shaking hands and s[mil]ing. During rush everyth[ing] sweetness and light.

Friendship is the core of a [fr]ernal group and the onl[y] for it to exist. This can [be] measured by winning [hom]floats, intramural trophies, [cam]pus leaders, high scholastic [av]or loud parties.

If the problem of choosing a [gr]to pledge confronts you, dis[card] these outward claims to fam[e] either the chapter or the na[me] for the moment.

Focus on the indivisable ties [that] bind the group. Examine the in[di]iduals closely to see if their [per]ception is showing. Many times [it] can play a larger part in the [fu]than sight, for things unseen often be sensed.

Ask yourself simply. Is th[is] group with which I can live thro[ugh] out the year with some sem[blance] of harmony? Will I be will[ing] give up time, money, and [free]in order to be a member [of] group? Will I be willing [to] jugate my will to the wil[l of] group? Is this a group of [men] would be proud-- even if they [get] no honors?

Do not let fear of not receiv[ing] invitation con you into putting [up] serious reservations. In a [lar]sity in which Greek groups [are] less than one fourth of the st[u]body, there is no shame in [in]dence.

Ken van Assenderp, Stude[nt] President, is an independent. [Ju]non Champion, last year's Wom[en] Vice President, was an indepe[n]They reached two of the hi[gh] posts among FSU students wi[th]a Greek label. There are [many] students who have had satisfy[ing] successful college careers [with]out Greekdom. One who doe[s] choose or is not chosen [has] reason to feel that all is [lo]

Fraternalism can be pleasant [and] rewarding. But he who [does] wrong will suffer more than he [who] chooses not.

"We Don't Want ANY Outside Interference"



John McCotter

Old Pros' Reunion

The opening of a new theatre season heralds the return of the old hands to campus productions. The recent try-outs for "Henry IV" allowed each of these past masters an opportunity to effect a grand entrance onto the theatrical scene.

First came the Beastie. Possessed by some mental disorder since last semester's production of "Look Homeward Angel," the Beastie had gone over his lines with thoroughness that only madness could motivate. His eyes flicked back and forth furtively as he sought his chair. Again and again he mumbled senseless phrases: "where hast been?.. (snicker) loggerheads... (chuckle) ...enfeoffed..." The person in the next seat made the mistake of peeking at the Beastie's script. The Beastie sprang to his feet with a howl and bit off the fellow's nose.

Then came the Sandfly. Prancing down the aisle, the Sandfly greeted everyone in the room with snappy handshakes and delighted babbling --except, of course, for the Beastie, who emitted an ominous rumble as the Sandfly flitted near. Introducing himself as Poins, the Sandfly plopped lightly into the seat next to the Orangutang, who kept them both giggling by browling "anon" at frequent intervals.

Finally there came Jemima. Leaping out of his chair, the Sandfly flitted up to her and asked her how she spent her summer. Jemima was thoughtful for a moment, then, looking the Sandfly straight in the eye (which is hard to do 'cause they got compound eyes), she said, "Did you know the policemen in New York City wear dresses like women?" Everyone was silent, even the Beastie, as this thunderbolt of wisdom struck home.

The director called for volunteers to begin auditioning and the Beastie sprang to his feet screaming, "I'll read, I'll do it! Lemme (pant, pant) lemme, oooh, please lemme!" He was frothing at the mouth. "I'll read (yuk yuk)," said the Orangutang. The Beastie tried to bite off his nose, but a policeman dressed as a woman burst through the door and slugged him with a huge purse. "Told yuh," said Jemima.

"Look at them," the director thought sadly, "they've acted so much they don't know who they are anymore. Why is it always this way-- the same people audition every time." His mind drifted back to better days with the University when the word "theatre" didn't scare people--when students didn't look as if they were manufactured on an assembly line. His thoughts were interrupted by a tug on his trouser leg. Looking down, he beheld the bright eyes of the Sandfly. "May I read for the part of Poins?"

Letters

More Said

The article in the "Flambeau" Sept. 12, 1962, dealing with di[a]tical materialism (written by [Allan] Dermott) is well written and [con]cise--too concise. More should [have] been said.

Communism is more than fixed changeless ideology--it is a dec[e]tive, unmitigated lie!

I will give one example: "K" [said] "We want peace." What he does say is: to get this peace (which means a world ruled by the Communists) we will blow up the West[ern] World, if need be.

In conclusion, I feel more should said and done about communism that every American understands grave danger we face from [the] "unseen" enemy.

Seth H. Bram

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

IN THE WORLD

ANGA--- President Tshombe of the Congo's Katanga Province accused the United Nations of what he called a Trojan horse air- f 2,000 Congolese troops into North Katanga, to be used for a ed assault on three of his strongholds.
appears to be building up a case against plans for unifying his sionist province with the rest of the Congo.

IN THE NATION

SHINGTON--- The Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Com- e has warned the United Nations will have to pull its troops out he Congo in a few weeks, unless the U.N. gets an immediate and able loan. The House votes tomorrow on the bill authorizing U.S. ase of up to half of a 200 million dollar U.N. bond issue.

SHINGTON--- The President told his new conference yesterday s Commander-In-Chief, he has full power to do whatever may be ary to deal with Cuba. But he said he does no think the recent arms shipments present a threat to the United States or create need for what he called unilateral action now.
sident Kennedy branded as "cowardly and most outragious" the g of two Negro churches in South Georgia. He told his news con- ce that those incidents and the shooting of two persons in Miss- were an attempt to keep Negroes from voting. He said F.B.I. s are in the area where the burnings took place, and added, "As as we find out who did it, they will be arrested and appropriately with."
dent Kennedy moved to head off a possible weekend strike by some 00 machinists at the Boeing Aviation Company. He named a three- fact-finding board to study the stalemated contract negotiations. urrent contract expires Saturday, but the union is expected not rike at least until after the board presents its report.

L CANAVERAL--- The man who's been named next in space for nited States said today that outside commitments have just about cked astronaut John Glenn out of the space program. Walter Shirra Glenn is needed to give the other astronauts the benefit of his al experience.

FLORIDA SPOT NEWS SUMMARY

pical Storm Celia's center is now located about 1,800 miles out Atlantic but is heading for the coast of the United States.

ellas County has reported its 14th death in the current encephal- utbreak. This is the 19th death to occur from the disease in the .

rnor Farris Bryant says he's in favor of blockading Cuba and elegraphed the President to take steps against the Communist at.

WFSU-TV Schedule Today

WFSU-TV Friday, Sept. 14, 1962

9:45 El Espanol Es Facil (Elementary Spanish I)
10:00 Americanism vs Communism ("An Apostle for the Idea:Lenin")
10:30 Spanish II (Elementary Spanish) El Espanol Es Facil
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 Commonwealth of Nations ("Can it Hold Together?"-A discussion of the "united" Commonwealth of Nations)
11:30 Geology 107
12:00 Geology 107
12:30 Mid-day
1:00 Alcoholic Hospital
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Written Word ("Sign and Symbol")
2:30 Americanism vs Communism ("An Apostle for the Idea:Lenin)
3:00 English 101
4:30 What's New (We see how a beaver builds his home and dam)
5:00 Seeing Music (Simulcast with WFSU-TV and WFSU-FM)
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom (Atomic Age Physics) "Review of Trigonometry"--The three basic functions of trigonometry are presented)
6:30 Commonwealth of Nations- "Can it Hold Together?"
7:00 Poets at Work ("Poet as Poet"-a discussion on William Butler Yates' ideas)
7:30 Lab 30--Host, Hugh Downs
8:00 Dr. Posin's Giants (Albert Einstein)
8:30 Frontiers of Knowledge
9:00 Festival of the Arts ("Music on the River"--follows the American Wind Symphony of Pittsburgh as they tour, by barge, the cities along America's rivers.)
10:00 Ten o'clock report

SCOTTY'S PURE OIL
325 E. TENNESSEE ST.
(Across from Garcias)
Mechanical Repairs
Automatic Car Wash
Gas and Oil
Slogan-While you dine at Garcia's, leave your car at SCOTTY'S
Neal Goodwin
Tune-up Specialist



UNUSUAL
CLEVER
EXOTIC

GIFTS

A FUN PLACE TO SHOP

imports by Vardi

214 W. COLLEGE AVE.

BILL THE BANK LAY-AWAY
OPEN DAILY 9:00-5:30
CLOSED WED. 1:00 p.m.

CHANELO'S PIZZA

NOW OPEN 11:00 A.M. DAILY
TO SERVE YOU

PIZZAS	9"	14"	17"
CHEESE	$.75	$1.50	$2.00
PEPPERONI	.90	1.75	2.25
BACON	.90	1.75	2.25
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	.90	1.75	2.25
OLIVES	.90	1.75	2.25
GROUND BEEF	.90	1.75	2.25
ANCHOVIES	.90	1.75	2.25
CHICKEN	1.00	2.00	2.50
MUSHROOMS	1.00	2.00	2.50
COMBINATION OF ANY THREE	1.20	2.25	2.75
COMBINATION OF ANY FOUR OR EVERYTHING	1.40	2.60	3.25

FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY
PHONE 224-2187
618 W. TENNESSEE STREET

Five Added To ROTC Staff

Five new faculty members began study as Army ROTC personnel at FSU this trimester.

Four of the officers will be assistant professors of military science. The fifth will serve as armorer.

Capt. William Sewell, who has just completed a tour of duty at Fort Benning, Ga., is a graduate of North Georgia College. He will teach military science as an assistant professor. His wife Samille and their three daughters, aged 6, 5, and 1, also live in Tallahassee.

Capt. Edward Stein is a graduate of LaSalle College, Philadelphia, Pa. He came to FSU after completing an Artillery Officers' course in Fort Bliss, Texas. With him are his wife Sonia and their 16-month-old daughter.

Capt. William J. Connolly, a graduate of The Citadel, has just completed a tour of duty in the 558th Artillery Group, Athens, Greece. He has a wife, Doris, and twin son and daughter, 3 1/2.

The fourth assistant professor is Capt. Daly H. Stanford, who has been with Third Armor Division Headquarters. He has a wife, Ann, and two children, 6 and 3.

Serving as armorer is Sgt./1c Andrew J. Gwin.

These five officers replace three who left FSU the past summer for new assignments.

Lt. Col. Robert E. David will be assigned to a post in Japan after several weeks at the Comptroller School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He was executive officer at FSU.

Maj. Robert F. Kessler has been assigned to 7th Army Headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany. Formerly department adjutant at FSU, he received his master of business administration in August.

Capt. Harry L. Sutton left in July for his new assignment to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Today

Professor H. Ekstein will lecture at the Physics Symposium on "Rigorous Symmetries of Elementary Particles," Part III, in 112 Nuclear Research Bldg. at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

Registration and changing of schedules for the fall trimester will close at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

Panhellenic Rush will begin at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The campus movie, "Don't Go Near the Water," will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Weekend

Saturday

Panhellenic Rush will be from 1 to 4:45 p.m.

FSU Seminoles will meet The Citadel Bulldogs at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium in the opening game of the 1962 football season.

* * * * *

The Wesley Foundation will have open house after The Citadel game.

Sunday

Rushees may pick up invitations to Panhellenic Rush parties from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Longmire.

* * * * *

The first Hillel brunch for this year will be Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple Israel. Faculty and students may attend.

* * * * *

Panhellenic Rush will be from 2 to 8:45 p.m.

SAN-CAN DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Air Conditioned Dining Room
Curb Service

Take Out Orders

Moderately Priced Food

Cube Steak Sandwich
French Fried Potatoes
Chef's Salad

55¢

Phone 223-0445
1825 Thomasville Road
(Across from Capital Plaza Shopping Center)

FORD'S TENNECO SERVICE

1444 WEST TENNESSEE
(Across from Quaker House)

GASOLINE — GOODYEAR TIRES
OIL — GOODYEAR BATTERIES
LUBRICATION — BRAKE SERVICE
ACCESSORIES — WASHING

Ask how to get your FREE wash or lube job.
Road Service ph. 222-9909
James Locke-Motor Tune Up Specialist

SUTTON'S HAIR FASHIONS
Corner College and Monroe
phone

SUTTON'S BEAUTY SALON
123 E. Fir
phone 22

Mr. Sutton invites the students of discriminating taste in hair designs to come by or phone for an appointment.

Mr. Sutton
Evva Averett
Mary Vesta Williams
Wayne Leverette
Melanie Leverette
Louise Braswell

We have what you must have!. . . . .

CRICKETEER SUITS

head and natural shoulders above the crowd...

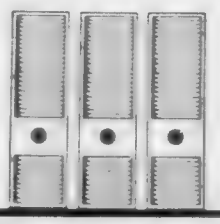


as seen in PLAYBOY

Cricketeer suits wit
from $

Cricketeer sportcoats
from $

This Fall, more than ever, men everywhere will be w
suits and sportcoats by Am
top maker of strictly young
clothes'. . .
how about you?



Turner's
doorway to fashion

116 s. monroe street phone 224-7178 tallahassee

DIXIE CREAM DONUTS
629 W. TENNESSEE

WE DELIVER

2 DOZ. TO 4 DOZ.
60¢ PER DOZ.

5 DOZEN OR MORE
45¢ PER DAY

PHONE 224-2554

The BIG "B"

ONE HOUR DRY CLEANERS

keep your clothes... Fresh as a rose

The BIG "B"

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
SKIRTS AND TROUSERS 3 for $1.00

LAUNDRY 5 SHIRTS FOR 1 $1.00

PULLOVERS, TUX, AND DOCTORS' JACKETS 25¢ each

Legend Accepts Literary Works

"The Legend," FSU's literary anthology, is now accepting contributions and looking for new staff members.

"The Legend" publishes yearly a collection of the best in creative writing being done at FSU. Typists and readers are needed for the staff.

Contributions may be left at the main desk, Longmire, if addressed to the anthology. For further information see Barbara Hoon, editor, 405 Longmire. Office hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday 7 to 8 p.m.

Open Rush

A new rule concerning open rush has been announced by Panhellenic president, Betty Bentley.

Contrary to past policy, a coed must be registered with Panhellenic in order to be eligible to be offered a bid during the year. Women who registered for fall rush or who pre-registered last year are eligible.

Registration for other coeds will be held in Longmire Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

.....WANTED.....

Female student to earn extra money. Must live in dorm, be neat, and desire to meet fellow student. For an appointment call Mrs. Wilson, 385-1587 or 385-1818. You'll be glad you did!

Dames Club Members Receive Special Degrees

Dames Club, a local chapter of the National Association of University Dames, is a social organization providing programs of social and cultural interest for the wives of university students, both graduate and undergraduate, and also for married women students.

Through its functions the club offers opportunities for the wives to become better acquainted with one another and encourages them and their student husbands to participate in university functions and activities.

In April a formal graduation service is held, with diplomas presented informally in August and December. Dames receive PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees from the University, signed by the President and Dean of Students of FSU.

Candidates "graduate along with their husbands," and to be eligible for a PHT degree, active membership in Dames must have been maintained.

The PHT degrees are awarded to members of the University Dames who have studied and practiced the science and art of "Putting Hubby Through." Fields of study include courses in culinary skills, budget balancing, household methods (offering practical experience in washing, ironing, cleaning and dishwashing), and other supplementary courses. Electives may include a 40-hour a week job or baby care or both.

Today's Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and hot, with widely scattered afternoon showers. Temperatures will range from a high of 95 to a low of 73.

Governor Speaks To Educator Group

Educators from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina will attend a conference at FSU Oct. 7-9. Their aim is the improvement of school administration.

Speakers at the opening meetings will be Governor Farris Bryant, FSU president Gordon W. Blackwell and Thomas D. Bailey, state superintendent of public instruction.

Tarpon Club

The Tarpon Club will have tryouts Sept. 25 and 26 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym pool. Practice classes will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18-20.

THE FRONTIER SHOP
1927 Thomasville Road
ph. 224-5311

LEVI'S

Regularly $4.50
NOW $3.99
Student Special
THIS WEEK ONLY

ANNOUNCING
GRAND OPENING
OF DEE'S BARBER SHOP
2238 S. Monroe

Across from Dr. Vickers vet. Dee's Barber Shop is a modern concern with latest equipment to meet the needs of their customers.

Regular haircuts	$1.25
Flat tops	D1.50

Flat tops & Princeton speciality

DEE'S BARBER SHOP

Bradford Manor Nursery

2117 Belle Vue Way
Phone 224-5690

Announces the opening of a discriminating nursery for parents who demand the best care for their children. Age 2 through 6. Children are now being accepted. Hours are 7:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. J. Moore
owner–operator

BOSTONIAN CORDOVAN

The vintage leather... hand chosen for comfort brand new to Cordovan



A)

B)

Bostonian hand-picked shell cordovan is aged naturally, with the care of a vintner aging his wine. It has a rare suppleness and comfort beyond anything you've ever known. A) cherry cordovan-$26.99. B) black or cherry cordovan $19.99. AA to E widths-sizes 7 1/2 to 13.

BOSTONIAN
MANSFIELD

Mendelson's MEN'S SHOES, STREET FLOOR

AT YOUR KENT THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
Now Showing JACK LEMMON has a New Apartment (Now just where does KIM NOVAK fit in.... Don't miss "THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY"	Today & Saturday All-Star COLOR Program At 1:30-6:25-9:45 WILLIAM HOLDEN "ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO" And at 3:05-6:25-9:45 ROBERT TAYLOR "RIDE, VAQUERO!"
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	**CAPITAL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.**
Tonight & Saturday In COLOR at 7:50 BOB HOPE LANA TURNER "BACHELOR IN PARADISE" Plus at 9:45 BOB HOPE LUCILLE BALL "FACTS OF LIFE" COLOR BONUS at 11:30 "WHERE THE BOYS ARE"	Tonight & Saturday Showing at 7:50 "THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES" and at 9:30 KIRK DOUGLAS "LONELY ARE THE BRAVE"

JIM'S CITY SERVICE
463 W. TENNESSEE

ROAD SERVICE
LUBRICATION
WASH
GASOLINE

AAA

PHONE 224-8820
BATTERIES
TIRES
ACCESSORIES

Jim Elkins–Tune-up Specialist
Free ice bucket with purchase
of 10 gallons of gasoline

FRIDAY ONLY

Probation Hits Three Gridders

Disciplinary probation has robbed Florida State of three football players, who were being counted on to boost the Seminoles this season.

The three are junior fullback Dave Snyder, sophomore fullback Maury Bibent, and sophomore guard Jack Shinholser.

The three had been on probation some months ago for an offense that was not specified, and when their cases were reviewed, ther received an unfavorable decision.

For this reason, Snyder will miss the opener, Bibent will miss the first four games, and Shinholser will be out for the season.

Bibent, a freshman last semester, had his car registered under Snyder's name.

ROAD SERVICE
Auto Repairing Brake Service
Good 224-9341 Service
WEST TENNESSEE PURE OIL
637 W. Tennessee

Tony's Pizza
1805 Thomasville Road
Phone 224-6210
Specializing in
Pizza
Spaghetti
Italian Salad
TONY'S PIZZA

Complete, fresh drug stocks beyond what is carried by our drug outlets
Values on drug and related products that are the main part of our business (not a "sideline" as in non-drug outlets)
Professional services of a trained pharmacist and trained salespeople
Prompt service at any time of the day or night in any emergency
As independent business men, we take an active interest in the community we serve
FIVE REASONS WHY...
YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE
IN A REAL DRUG STORE
UNIVERSITY PHARMACY
University Plaza Shopping Center
Phone 224-5011

Against Bulldogs At 8

Feely To Lead Chiefs Tomorrow

Quarterback Eddie Feely will lead the first team of the Florida State Seminoles against the Citadel Bulldogs tomorrow as FSU and Citadel fight their fourth football contest.

Feely's outfit, the Chiefs, is an offensive squad, and it will feature right half Keith Kinderman, left half Ken Russom, and fullback Marion Roberts in the backfield.

The all-important front wall will be manned by ends John McConnaughhay and Hank Sytsma, tackles Jim Sims and Tom Slicker, guards Chuck Robinson and captain Gene McDowell, and center Bruce Darsey.

Coach Bill Peterson, who has been plagued with a rash of injuries at end, said the Renegades, the defensive team, would feature Butch Gunter and Red Dawson at end, Bill Tyre and Avery Sumner at tackles, Ferrell Henry and Dick Hermann at guards, and Bill Daly at center.

The Renegades will be quarterbacked by Charlie Calhoun. Larry Brinkley and Tom Hillabrand will handle halfbacks.

Fullback will be Ralph Norman. The third team, the Warriors, will have Dale Mackenzie and Mike Blazovich at tackles, Jack Edwards at center, Jerry Bruner and John Levings at guards. Jack Floyd and Jim Causey will probably down ends.

Quarterback Steve Tensi will command halfs Jim Loftin and Winfred Bailey and fullback Gene Roberts.

The Tribes' opponents need experience, Coach Eddie Teague of the Citadel says, which is what Peterson has said of the Seminoles' end position.

The Citadel will have 14 lettermen returning, as compared to Florida State's 24, but both teams have a few injured numbering among the returnees.

The only returning regular that Teague has is guard Gene Dice, who is described as a "complete football player." His only returning letterman tackle, a position that lost four men at graduation, is Larry Ross, a 220-pound senior from North Carolina.

The Citadel, which leans toward short passes, seems to have an adequate combination going between quarterback Sid Mitchell and end Charlie Brendle.

The Southern conference champs lost all-conference end Bill Gilgo and halfback Early Eastburn through graduation, which gives the Brendle-Mitchell duet extra onus.

Instead of utilizing the three-team system, as they originally planned, the Citadel coaches will send two teams against the three-teams of FSU.

Originally, Teague hoped to have Mitchell handle the first team and Wade St. John a second, equally experienced team, with rookies dominating the third squard.

The 0-0 tie with FSU i[illegible] proved that Teague's team [illegible] pack quite a whallop. It was the[illegible] scoreless hassle in histor[illegible] Seminole squad. Only twice [illegible] had the Seminoles even bee[illegible] volved in tie games.

Last year, the Citadel alme[illegible] the Southern Crown on its [illegible] possibly was not fighting at [illegible]

Soccer Practice

The International Soc[illegible] begin weekly practices tomo[illegible] afternoon at 2:30 on the field [illegible] to Montgomery Gymnasium.

Captain Roger Cheng invited students to try out for the [illegible]

Gymkana Tour

The Gymkana troup takes [illegible] road this weekend to prese[illegible] of their shows in Fitzgerald, G[illegible] gia. This is part of the [illegible] ation for their shows in Tul[illegible] beginning Oct. 17.



Perry Rockafellow, left, Colgate tennis coach, presents the winning bowl to the winnders of the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Florida State's single title holder Paul Scarpa, teammate Gordy Smith, and Coach Eddie Cubbon accept the award.

Scarpa, Smith Cop Eastern Net Title

BY JOHN WOOD
Flambeau Sports Writer

Harvard . . . Yale . . . Colgate . . . Pittsburgh . . . Ohio Wesleyan . . .

This is a partial list of the greatest tennis powers in the East. It is also a list of the teams that fell before the wake of a bunch of Florida State netters under the direction of Coach Ed Cubbon.

Paul Scarpa and Gordy Smith, ranked number one and number two respectively during the season, appeared in Hamilton, N.Y., June 10 for the five-day Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championship and walked off with top honors.

Scarpa, now destined for service with Uncle Sam, trounced Joe Brown of Pitt, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, in the final round to win the singles championship. He then teamed with Scarpa to defeat the pick of Ohio Wesleyan's crop.

This enabled the Seminoles to register a grand slam in the tourney, becoming the third team to accomplish such a feat in the 42-year history of the meet.

Yale and Lehigh are the only other schools that have won the singles, doubles, and team championships. The annually awarded trophy is coveted by all large Eastern schools, but has gone to Southern schools for the past two years. Last year, the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina captured top honors.

"It was one of the biggest thrills I have had in my coaching career," Coach Cubbon said. "As I watched them win, I felt it was one of the finest exhibitions of college tennis that I have ever seen. I attribute this to the fact that Paul and Gordy had so much desire to prove they were of championship caliber.

"They displayed excellent concentration," he continued, "and kept errors to a minimum."

Enjoy
Your Hometown
with Your Breakfast!
NOW the St. Petersburg Times gets here at the crack of dawn. That means you can have the latest sports, the news of the world and all the goings-on along the Suncoast right while you're dipping into the second cup of coffee.
Costs the same as delivered at home—just 55c a week—whether you live on-campus or elsewhere in town. Just phone 222-9451 and order The Times started in the morning.
St. Petersburg Times
FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

MEN PART-TIME WORK
21 YEARS OF AGE MUST HAVE CAR
PHONE 222-0446 OR 222-4214

SNOW WHITE LAUNDRY
and DRY CLEANERS
625 West Tennessee
One day service
One hour service also
Finish shirts—pants
Fluff dry service

COOL IDEA
PLAY GOLF
DAY OR NIGHT
Oak Valley GOLF CLUB
555 OCALA ROAD
"Open Daily"
play area
Golf Course - Pro-Shop
Driving Range-Snack Bar
Putting Green.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 9 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Monday, September 17, 1962

Student Insurance

ent Insurance will be av- [illegible] 210 Longmire [illegible] until 5:00 Monday [illegible]. Deadline date [illegible] 30.

ecture Topics n Two Series Offer Variety

[illegible] lectures beginning y night will offer a variety of s for the interest of FSU stu- and faculty.

[illegible] Forum, conducted by lan Thomson, will be at 7:30 [illegible] Unitarian Fellowship . on Wildwood Drive. The Can- ry Hour at the Episcopal Chapel he Resurrection will begin at ., with lectures to be followed cussion and coffee.

Liberal Forum will feature kers from FSU, and occasional- [illegible], of every other y night. On alternate Sundays, will be discussions of religion liberal, with students discus- ks, plays and so forth. [illegible] Sunday will [illegible] meeting, and will speak on "What Is a

[illegible]. Paul Minus, University [illegible] at the Canter- [illegible]. He will discuss [illegible] Church-State Re- tudy of where and how [illegible] presented itself. r speakers and topics sched- or the coming trimester at the rbury Hour include:

30 - The Rev. Thomas van rector, St. John's Par- [illegible] "The Biblical Per- ve."

7 - Dr. Marian Irish, profes- and chairman, Government "The American Resolution." [illegible]. Riccard, associate pro- [illegible] ernment, "The Current

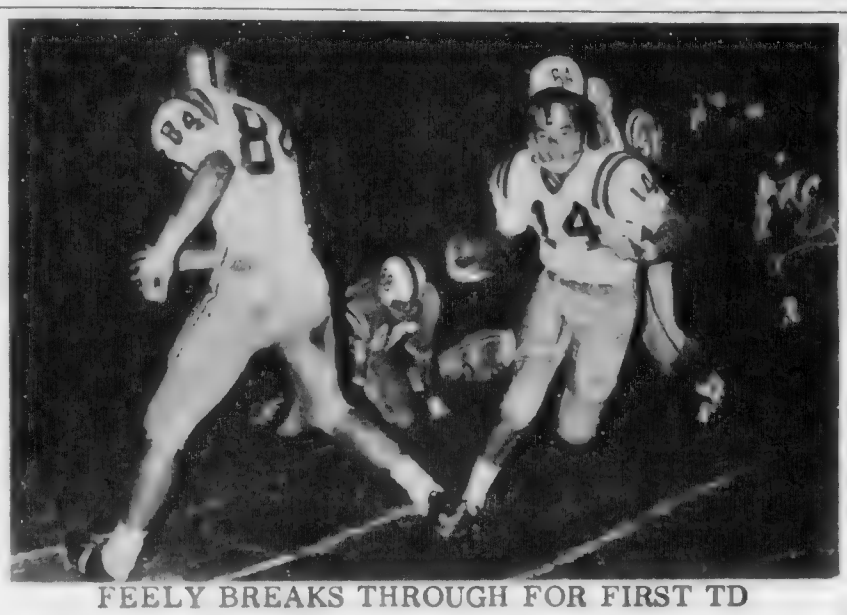
21 - Dr. Lewis Killian, pro- [illegible] Sociology, "The Implica- for Today and Tomorrow." series of lectures are free and o he public.

BOP Holds First Meeting

ate students and former FSU [illegible] submit contributions he Legend," the Board of tion decided last week.

ame time, however, max- pace allotted these contri- was limited to 15 percent tal space of the publication. Legend" is the campus lit- anthology. Editor of the pub- his year is Barbara Hoon. action, the board approved ment of a new salaried pos- executive editor for "The lambeau."

e board is composed of five nt members and three faculty bers. Student members are DiCarlo, chairman; Mary Ellen s, Beth Ann LeGate, Margaret and John Schaffner. Fac- members include Dr. Reid omery, Dr. Grifftith T. Pugh r. Sidney Kobre.



FEELY BREAKS THROUGH FOR FIRST TD

. . .in Saturday night's FSU-Citadel game. This also proved to be the winning touchdown of the game as FSU went on to rout the Citadel Bulldogs 49-0. See the story on page 6. (Photo by Bruce Tibbo, Flambeau photo editor)

FSU Homecoming Queen Nominations Deadline Set

Nominations for Homecoming Queen to reign over festivities Nov. 2-4, will close Thursday, except for nominations from women's dormitories which will be accepted until 10 a.m., Friday.

All organizations planning to sponsor candidates should obtain application blanks at the main desk in Longmire by Wednesday, Barbara Hornbeck, chairman of the contest stressed.

The time extension has been granted to women's dormitories since they will not have house meetings until Thursday night, she said.

The Homecoming Queen Contest Committee stresses that candidates should be "representative of the ideal coed at Florida State University." Each contestant must have a 2.0 overall grade average or better, be classified as a senior by the Registrar's Office, have a good citizenship record and be able to attend all scheduled practices for the Pow Wow.

This year in addition to posting pictures of the candidates at the polling areas, a list of each candidate's campus activities will be placed directly below her picture.

"We hope that when everyone votes Sept. 28 for Homecoming Queen, they will realize that we are not just sponsoring a beauty contest, but a character and leadership contest too. The Queen should embody all these qualities," Miss Hornbeck said.

As is traditional, the identity of the queen will be a secret until the Pow Wow, Nov. 3.

Flambeau Deadlines

The deadline for submitting material for use in the "Florida Flambeau" is noon the day before the desired publication date.

However, when possible information should be turned in about three days in advance.

The "Flambeau" offices are in 211 and 213 Longmire. "Flambeau" telephones are extensions 3228, 3052 and 2437.

Male Cheerleader Tryouts Practice Begins Tomorrow

Bill Harnage, head cheerleader, announced today that practice for tryouts for two additional men cheerleaders will begin tomorrow on Landis Green in front of Montgomery Gym at 4:30 p.m.

Harnage said the two men will be added to the squad in a plan eventually to have an equal number of men and women leading the cheers for the Seminoles.

He said any male in the University is eligible to try out and urged that all interested men and anyone with gymnastic experience seriously consider coming out Tuesday.

The new cheerleaders will have opportunities to travel to all away games in addition to cheering for the Seminoles at home, he added.

Harnage explained that contrary to past years, no freshman cheerleaders have as yet been selected. He said the freshman men will have their chance along with all other interested men students this week and that freshman women cheerleaders will not be elected until spring.

These are not the only changes in the cheerleaders this year. Harnage stressed that the squad kept in contact during the summer months developing new cheers and new approaches to the problem of "arousing the Seminole spirit." Many of the new cheers were used Saturday night.

Board Of Control

U of SF Defended; President Praised

A special committee, appointed by the Board of Control, defended the University of South Florida against critical attacks of the Johns' Legislative Investigating Committee, and commended USF president Dr. John S. Allen for developing the "beginnings of a great university."

On most of the charges, the Board's committee found no ground for accusations as pointed out in the Legislative Committee's summary report.

The Board, in its meeting Friday, said it was aware of most of the problems contained in the Johns' committee report. But it said the Board, NOT any legislative committee, was responsible for proper investigation as to actions taken in state educational institutions. The Board emphasized those "problems were already under scrutiny and had been corrected before the Legislative Committee went to USF.

The Board's committee reported that the 2,500 pages of testimony did not reveal any deviations from acceptable modes of social or moral conduct, but it has been cognizant for some time that its employment procedures throughout the system could be improved by thorough review of the qualifications of each individual considered for employment in any of the state educational institutions.

Concerning proper teaching materials, the Board said it would be striking at the heart of academic freedom of all institutions if it acted as a censoring group. The Board's committee suggested that selection of materials should be left in the hands of faculties. The committee felt the Board should recommend a policy for adoption of procedures as to the selection of teaching materials. It recommended material should be considered for its pertinence to the subject being taught, its availability, and its view of good taste and common decency.

As to the challenge of basic rel-

(continued to page 3)

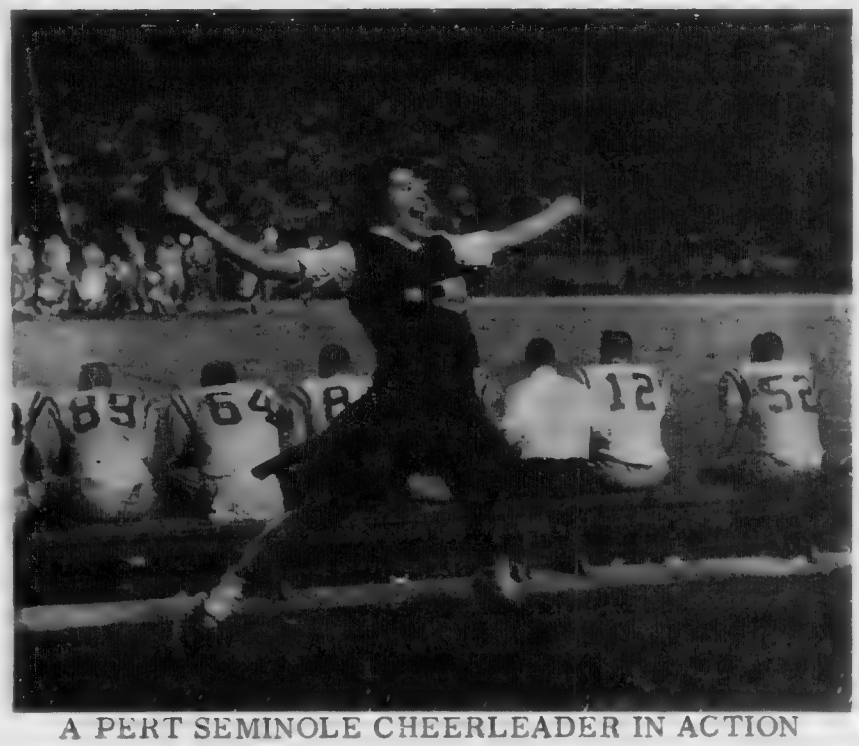
Debaters Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the FSU Debate Squad will be Tuesday at 7 p.m in 208 History.

Squad members as well as new members are invited by Coach Richard Hahn to attend. No debating experience is necessary. There are openings for beginning debaters to enter novice divisions at tournaments. This season's schedule will include from 10 to 12 trips.

This year's national intercollegiate topic is as follows: Resolved, that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

Those interested in participating but unable to attend the first meeting, should contact Richard Hahn in 206 History.



A PERT SEMINOLE CHEERLEADER IN ACTION

. . .as she led the FSU student body through a succession of cheers; leading the Seminoles on to their 49-0 win over the Citadel, in Saturday night's opening football game of the season. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members and the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Crisis At U M

This week one of our prominent neighbors to the north, the University of Mississippi, faces a crisis. For the first time in its history, and under federal court order, a Negro will be admitted as an undergraduate student.

In order for the Old Miss student body to follow the leadership of FSU and several other southern universities in maintaining a civilized atmosphere on campus and accepting these new students as "just students" they will have to buck the leadership of Mississippi state government.

Governor Ross Barnett issued what has been considered one of the sternest "hold the line" on segregation orders seen in recent years. The order declared he wanted no one employed by the state who is not willing to go to jail to avoid complying with the court order to desegregate Mississippi schools. During a press conference he indicated he, too, would be willing to go to jail to avoid desegregation of any kind.

The governor's statement is a black-eye for education in Mississippi. Progress in their school system has been a long time in coming. The state is finding it cannot economically provide separate-but-equal facilities for Negroes and whites and still remain abreast academic ratings of the rest of the nation's educational institutions.

They are also finding the economy of the state sadly lagging because of inadequate educational facilities and woefully insufficient job opportunities for its citizens, both Negro and white.

Mississippi's population is about 52 per cent Negro. Yet this majority finds only "second-best" opportunities in education and employment.

With the absence of leadership in state government and continued agitation from the state's governor, it appears students will face trying days in the next few weeks. It is our guess that trouble, if any is to come, will not be instituted by university students.

Last year, students at the University of Georgia calmly accepted integration, but found rabble rousers and white trash from neighboring towns invading the campus to cause riots. Georgia students were fortunate, however, in that their governor provided leadership in maintaining law and order.

It is our hope University of Mississippi students will be able to meet this crisis and come through it in the tradition of other great southern universities, and that they too will have "just students."

OW

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor; Joan Abbott, News Editor; John Schaffner, Managing Editor; Howard Denson, Sports Editor; Ellen Harris, Feature Editor

Asst. Managing Editor.....Jim Smith
Asst. News Editor.....Lana Murray
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists - Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clarke, Carl Rosenbush, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens, Matt Straub.
News Staff - Bonnie Shiplett, Hope Pastor, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Nancy Olson, Jody Wilkis, Maureen Perkins, Pat Freeman, Bill Smart, Mary Gros-Senbacher, Sarah Gordon, Bob Mullins, Susie Rhoades, Iris Anderson, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Duke Mader.
Sports Staff - John Wood, Shirley Hardison.
Feature Staff - Frank Coney, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Dave Kelmeckis, Fred McDonald.
Photographers - John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Dave McNeill
Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKeither, Greg Grunke, Don Dughi.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Bonnie Freeman

Education Along The Highway

THIS WAS A VACATION spent preparing for the trimester. We became an experienced highway driver this summer.

We began by being awakened at five in the morning. And being put behind the wheel of the car. We started the car; we checked the map; we got out of the city by ten-th

We learned how to pass cars. learned how NOT to pass cars, learned not to drive with the emergency brake on.

By the second day, we were aw enough to notice the scenery. saw thirty-seven signs saying R City, The Eighth Wonder; twen five with See Seven States F Rock City; Eight Millions Have Rock City Have You?; and one dred eleven See Rock City.

AND THERE WERE the others: Not Cross Yellow Line Righ Center Line, Do Not Pass, Sp Limit Enforced, Burma Shave.

Do not pass Go.

Then we got confused and d sixty miles out of our way--bu were making terrific time!!

We noticed a game the chil were playing. They would dash cross the highway in front o oncoming autos, and the first back out of the game was cal high school student.

COMING THROUGH THE NAR ("This road is being improv the Taxpayers of the State of nessee"), treacherous ("De 100 feet"), unbelievably w ("Speed limit 65, strictl forced"), Cumberland Mounta a pouring rain was challengin

But we enjoyed it all--the waitress who had never hear grits, ("Haven't seen enny s bin here, and I bin here all life."), the motel manager wasn't really sure how muc charge us ("Oh, 'bout five or or so."), the assurance for one dred miles that there was a faster way ("This Way To the S shine State I arkway!!!"), drivers that only took up hal road--the middle half.

AND YOU KNOW WHAT? We even stop to see Rock City.

"Our Quarters Are Satisfactory, And Soon We Will Look For Something More Permanent"



Joe Rice

Laughter - The Lack Of It

AT THE RECENT conference of The National Association of Small Woodland Creatures (NASWC) one of the most pressing problems of our times was first on the agenda. This problem, "laughter--the lack of, today" has been on the minds of others but today we report on the findings of NASWC.

The discussion, if memory does not fail me, went something like this: The field mouse introduced the subject. "We are," he said, "suffering from a dearth of laughter today."

"A prolonged drought," chipped in the chipmunk.

"Almosssst," hissed the king snake, "a complete sssstoppage."

"You are not far from wrong," said the nutria. Nutria, by the way, despite the fact that he is one of the newest members of the NASWC, is considered one of its most aggressive and valuable members. He has been named the association's vice president for the coming year. "I propose," he proposed, "that we do something about it."

"YOU JUST NAME it," said the crow, a member of the advertising fraternity, "and we'll push it off a limb and see if it flies."

"My idea," continued the nutria, "is to stage a laughing contest. Members of the press will give it wide publicity."

"It might catch on with the public," the crow agreed. "How about 'Laughter Is Good For What Ails You' as our slogan for the coming year?"

"Very good!" chorused the other members.

"It is just possible," said the nutria, polishing his upper incisors, "that the laughing contest will do to TV Westerns what TV Westerns did to quiz contests."

This thoughtful proposal was greeted by a bedlam of chirrups, squeaks, squeals, hoots, and catcalls.

AFTER ORDER WAS restored members were divided into half a dozen appointed judges. The mourning dove, incidentally, has been present at a number of track and field events, including the 1960 Olympics, and was prevailed upon, despite his inherent shyness, to draw up ground rules for the contest. At his suggestion the contest was run in three heats, after the fashion of hammer throw, high jump, and discus pitching events.

The teams were informally referred to as the "cheep-peeps," a variety of small birds; the "yipp-yipps," prairie dogs, gophers, etc.; the "wha-hahs," turtles, armadilloes, porcupines, and raccoons; the "nyah-nyah, you can't catch me's," jack rabbits, swamp rabbits, road runners, and blue racers; (the fact that the blue racer was the only sanke represented in the contest should not, necessarily, lead one to the conclusion that snakes have no sense of humor); and the "he-who's" a catch-all conglomerate dominated by the nutria and the hoot owl, last year's president of the NASWC.

The first or trial heat was run off quickly with only one team, the "cheep-peeps," being eliminated, on the ground that they lacked volume. Several "cheep-peeps," it must be reported, objected to the judges' decision and caused a ruckus. It took the sergeant-at-arms the better part of an hour to restore order.

THE "YIPP-YIPPS" and the "humph-humphs" were eliminated in the second heat and the go team captain of the "yipp-yipp tried to make a speech of pr He was declared out of order. went underground and has not b seen since. It is rmored the g er's name will be dropped fro rolls of the NASWC.

Third, and final, heat was run a dark, at the insistence of the Scattered mutterings and peeps protest were heard, and it p that, had it been brought to a the members would have vote adjourn the meeting and the co until morning. But the owl gla down his opponents, and the heat was held under the light o stars.

Numbers were tossed in a hat drawn out by the team capta The owl, who has excellent vision, read them off and an that the final event would be in the order of "wha-hahs," "n nyahs," and "he-whos."

The "wha-hahs," huddled on a above the judges' heads, did not l as well or as loudly as they laughed in the preliminary he and it was apparent that the ges were disappointed with th performance.

"NYAH-NYAHS" stuck their he out of their burrows just far en for the sake of appearances. laughed desultorily and withdr

"He-who's" then strutted onto stage, put their heads toge filled their lungs with good air, and gave out with a verita blast of laughter.

The judges conferred for a mom and then the mourning dove nounced: "He-who's last la blast's best," and the meeting adjourned.

...Board Of Control

(continued from page 1)

...us beliefs of students by pro-...sors, the Board's committee said ...s is the most difficult of the issues ...ised by the Legislative Commit-...e. The Board's committee said, ...it is impossible to conduct classes ...a university without certain quest-...s in the religious field occurring. ...ll questions may be discussed ...ly and it is proper to do so ...an objective manner."

...lso, the teaching faculty in dis-...ssing such questions in the class-...om should refrain from advocating ...ir own religious beliefs or their ...n personal convictions concerning ...m. The individual personal ...s beliefs of the students ...hall be respected at all times."

...conclusion the Board's committee said that most of the problems ...ted by the Legislative Investigating ...mmittee had already been cor-...ted ...curred because of rapid ...with ...of initiating corrective ...n too slowly. Some have been ...sed by poor communication am-...those concerned.

...he Board's committee pointed out ...at an investigation such as the one ...ade by the John's Legislative Com-...tee should be viewed in its proper ...spective. Its function is to inves-...pecific areas of complaint ...ate only unfavorable ...rmation because of its limited ...ction.

Dr. Zerbe's Art Is Shown Throughout U. S.



KARL ZERBE'S FASCINATING "MARTIAL CLOWN" . . .is an example of the quality of art that will be shown at the University Art Gallery September 24 through October 14 in a showing of Zerbe's retrospective art.

Forty-four art works by FSU professor Karl Zerbe will be shown throughout the U.S. under the sponsorship of the American Federation of Arts through a Ford Foundation grant.

The retrospective collection will be shown at FSU in the University Art Gallery from Sept. 24 to Oct. 14.

The exhibition will be circulated to art centers and museums east of the Mississippi for year. Later it will tour nationally.

The art works were selected by Porfessor H. S. Janson of the Fine Arts Dept., New York University, from Zerbe works created over 32 years.

Karl Zerbe was born Sept. 16, 1903, in Berlin, Germany. After spending his childhood in Paris he received his education at the Technische Hochschule in Friedburg and attended some courses at the Munich Academy. He gave his first one-man exhibition at the age of 19. In 1923 he won a traveling fellowship that enabled him to visit Italy. His work was exhibited throughout Germany.

In 1930, the Golz Gallery of Munich arranged to introduce his work to America in an exhibition at the Marie Sterner Gallery, New York City. Zerbe arrived in America Jan. 4, 1934. The same year his work fell victim to Nazi destruction--it was labelled subversive and degenerate and was removed from the museums. However, this was also the year of his first one-man exhibition in America.

In 1935 Zerbe began teaching at the Fine Art Guild of Cambridge, Mass., and to exhibit regularly in New York City, Boston, and in major national group exhibitions. He was married in 1936 to Marion Koegel. He became an American citizen in 1939.

From 1937 to 1954 he was head of the Paintings Dept. in the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

During 1954 he visited FSU and was offered a position as professor of art. He accepted the appointment and has remained here since, teaching and painting.

Rush Times Changed

Panhellenic reminds rushees of the schedule change for today's rush parties. The schedule to follow is 5 to 6 p.m., 6:30 to 8 p.m. (dinner) and 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Rushees who attend today's rush parties must sign preferentials tomorrow between 1 and 5 p.m. in Longmire.

Bertha Cooke



Fabulous Starflite

New Strapless Version

$5.95

Starflite is the original, exclusive and utterly fabulous Marja brassiere with softly gathered nylon tricot and nylon lace cups. Shaped with contoured pads, the cups give complete separation and support with flat wires. The back, strong "stay-put" elastic of acetate, Dacron polyester, rubber. White, black.

Style 24. A cups, 32 thru 36

B and C cups, 32 thru 38.



When Godiva, that famed lady fair,
Told her husband, "I've nothing to wear,"
With his Swingline in hand,
He stapled a band
And said, "Wear this, my dear, in your hair!"

SWINGLINE STAPLER



98c

...ncluding 1000 staples!
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.49

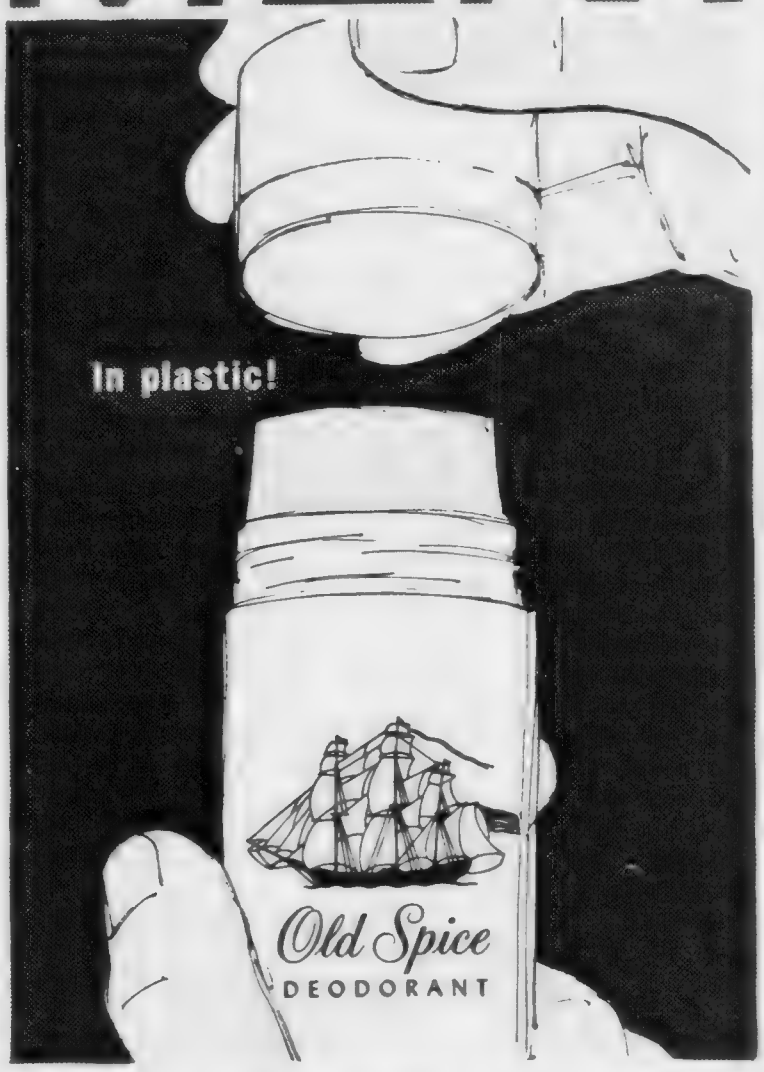


No bigger than a pack of gum

- Unconditionally guaranteed!
- Refills available anywhere!
- Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
- Send in your own Swingline Fable. Prizes for those used.

Swingline INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

MEN!



Here's deodorant protection

YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant —most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

WFSU-TV Schedule

Monday, Sept. 17, 1962

9:10 English 102 -telecourse
9:40 Seeing Music
9:45 El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish I
10:00 Americanism vs Communism "The Idea Finds New Friends"- Through the willingness to temporarily overlook differences Lenin was able to unite several diverse elements into a single organized Marxist group.

10:30 El Espanol Es Facil -Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 Commonwealth of Nations - "The Invisible Keystone" -This film shows the influence of Magna Carta in development of Parliamentary rule throughout the Commonwealth.

11:30 Engish 101 -telecourse
12:05 Geology 107 -telecourse
12:35 Mid-Day -news, weather, hints for the ladies
1:00 Ragtime Era "Any Old Rags?" -Max Morath explains why ragtime was more than just another kind of tune.
1:30 Seeing Music
1:50 English 101 -telecourse
2:25 Seeing Music
2:30 Americanism vs. Communism -"The Idea Finds New Friends"

------sign off -------

4:30 What's New -A visit to the Florida Everglades to learn about the plants and animals.

5:00 Seeing Music -Simulcast with WFSU-TV and WFSU-FM
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom-Atomic Age Physics - "Accelerated Motion"

6:30 Commonwealth of Nations - "The Invisible Keystone"
7:00 English 101 -telecourse
7:30 Writers of Today -(Debut: Explores the important literary expressions of outstanding contemporary authors. Tonight: Isak Dinesen talks about poetry.

8:00 FSU Sports- A preview into the FSU-Citadel game
9:00 Perspective -"Coastal Command"
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report -news, weather, sports (local)

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

AROUND THE WORLD

NEW YORK-- The International Monetary Fund has criticized West European nations for discouraging exports of capital that would help ease the U.S. Balance of Payments problem.

NEW YORK-- The United Nations says there will be a report Monday about charges that two Soviet employes of the U.N. paid a New York lawyer $3,000 to give them certain information to make Pro-Russian speeches. Both Russians have left the U.S. The Justice Department made the charges, basing them on information received from the lawyer, who had worked with the F.B.I.

NEW DELHI-- India's Defense Minister, Krishna Menon, has discussed the latest Chinesd troop movements into India with the Army Commander of Eastern India. It's said 200 Red Chinese penetrated into India's Northeast frontier area.

ACROSS THE NATION

ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA-- A tornado has hit a housing development in Rochester, Minnesota, destroying or wrecking nine homes. Thirteen persons were treated at hospitals. Damage is estimated at $250,000.

WASHINGTON-- The White House announces President Kennedy's acceptance of the resignation of William Daniel as governor of Guam.

CHICAGO-- The Illinois State Medical Society has okayed use of oral vaccine in its fight against polio, but suggests that the program should be postponed until winter months when possible.

WASHINGTON-- The Atomic Energy Commission has announced another Soviet nuclear test in the atmosphere-- the 12th to be announced in the current Russian test series.

WASHINGTON-- The White House says President Kennedy will send to the Senate tomorrow the nomination of Dr. Glenn Seaborg to be U.S. representative for the Sixth Session of the Conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency. The session starts Tuesday in Vienna. Seaborg is Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

FLORIDA SPOT NEWS SUMMARY

A navy jet has crashed in Lake City and the pilot who parachuted from the plane is undergoing emergency surgery.

At least eight persons have lost their lives in accidents over the weekend in Florida.

A 43-year-old Jacksonville man says his wife died from a bullet accidentally shot from his gun while he was cleaning it.

A fire is raging in a Perry cellulose plant, but no injuries have been reported.

WANTED

ADVERTISING

Salesman for the FLAMBEAU. If Interested Apply

Rm. 415 Longmire

4 - 4:30 Mon. - Thur.

Former Party Member Speaks Here Friday

A former member of the Communist Party's National Committee, Dr. Bella V. Dodd, will speak at the Leon High School Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by Operation Information. Admission will be $.50 for students and $1 for non-students.

Tickets are available at Moon's Jewelry, Strickland's Shoe Store, Mendelson's, Parkway Bakery, Tallahassee Bank and Trust Company, Munford's Do-It-Yourself Store and Tallahassee Motor Hotel, all members of Operation Information.

State Rep. Mallory Horne of Leon County will introduce Miss Dodd.

A New York attorney, Miss Dodd was for many years a trusted member of the Communist party. She specialized in the development and institution of systems of subversion in the American school system. An ardent anti-Communist since breaking with the party in 1948, she has testified before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, the House Committee on Un-American Activities and other governmental groups concerning the subversive activities of the Communist Party in the United States.

She joined the party in 1932 and was a high ranking member of the Communist Party's National Committee from 1944 to 1948.

The lecturer taught at St. John's University Law School in Brooklyn, N.Y., from 1955 to 1961. She spoke at the Florida Governor's Conference on Cold War Education in Miami Beach in July.

Miss Dodd is the author of "School of Darkness."

Today

A report on the American Psychological Association Convention will be given at the Psychology Seminar at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * *

Panhellenic Rush will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

* * * * *

Foundation Scholarship Organization Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Student Lounge.

MILLER'S Cottery



The Duchess

32.99

BY

LONDON FOG

London Fog ... More than Just a Raincoat
Its a feeling ... Its a look ... In fact its London Fog
Worn as a practical Raincoat
worn as a light weight coat over shorts,
or for warmth when the winter winds blow
even for evening if need be
in all sizes ... proportioned lengths
65% Dacron, 35% Cotton
Choice of Ivory or Black

MILLERS

Corner Monroe at College

Campaigning Starts Tomorrow

ctive campaigning of the 121 candates in the faces for Freshman ass officers and precinct senators begin at 5 p.m. tomorrow. urteen candidates have withwn. The deadline for withdrawal candidacy is noon Thursday.
andidates are cautioned by Ron es, secretary of elections, to erve the campaign regulations in on and off-campus campaigning.

The Elections Committee plans to rigidly enforce these regulations which were designed to provide equal opportunities for all candidates, he stressed.

There is to be no posting of literature on campus other than on the official election boards or in dorms where permissable. This means no posting of materials in academic, administrative or service buildings.

EXPENSES

Gifts and contributions to candidates in the form of posters, literature or any other tangible material are to be included on all candidates' expense accounts at full value, Jones said.

Candidates should have a better opportunity than ever before to effectively reach the voting members of the student body, stated Jones.

Deadline Is Friday Noon Miss Gymkana Contest

The deadline for entering the Miss Gymkana Contest is noon Friday.

Preliminaries of the contest will be Friday, at 6:45 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium.

The contestants must be registered by noon Friday with Dr. Hartley Price at the gym, Peggy Bruce at the Delta Delta Delta house or Tracy Torrey at the Sigma Kappa House.

They may be sponsored by any organization on campus or run independently. The entrants will be judged on beauty, charm and poise. They will wear sweaters, shorts and high heels.

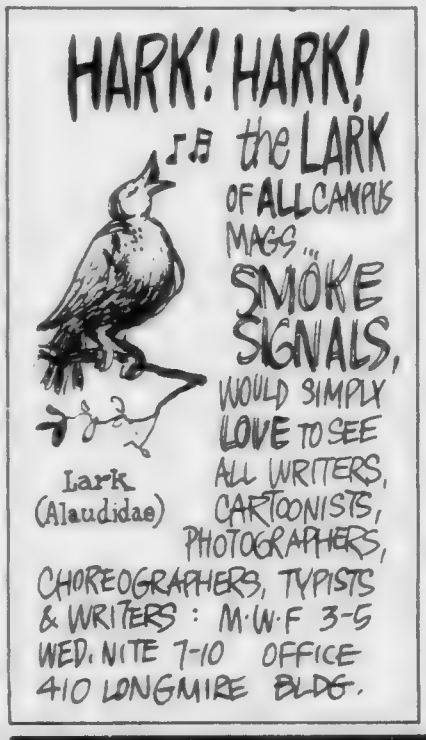
The finalists of the preliminary contest will compose the Gymkana Court. From this court of 18 to 20 girls Miss Gymkana will be chosen on the additional requirements of costume design and cooperation.

The Gymkana troup takes to he road this weekend to present one of their shows in Fitzgerald, Georgia. This is part of their preparation for their shows

"Pirate Daze" is the overall theme of Gymkana this year which will open for a four-night run Oct. 17 in Tully Gym.

Today's Weather

Partly fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. High 90. Low 72.



FSU Student Is Improving After Wreck

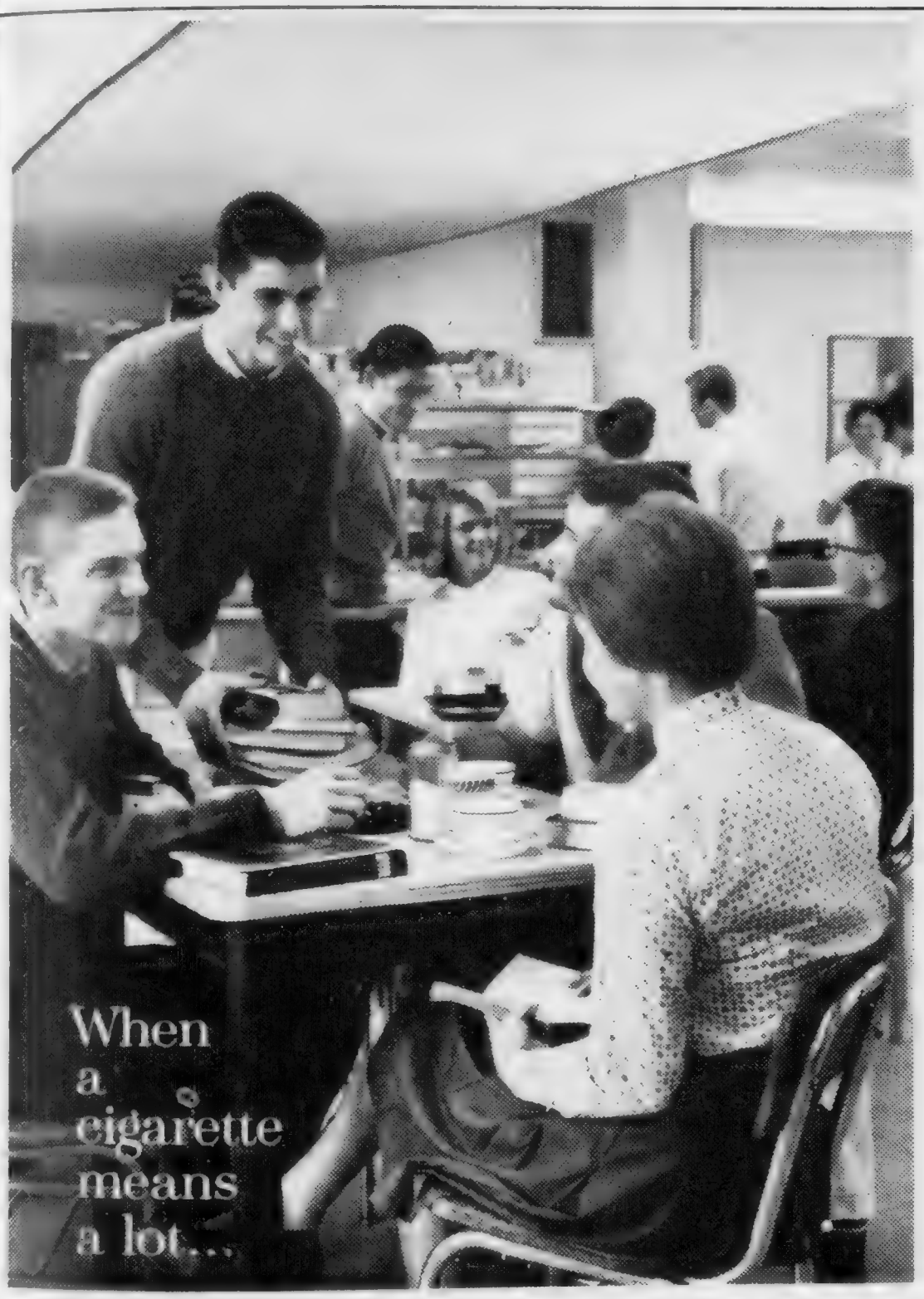
Fred Kelsey, 20, an FSU student was reported in improved condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital yesterday after being injured in a motorcycle accident Saturday.

After the 5:30 p.m. accident Saturday he was reported in fair condition with a broken wrist, bruises and abrasions.

He was thrown from the motorcycle when it went off the pavement on High road, west of the Tallahassee City limits and struck a culvert.

Trooper R.L. McDonald of the Florida Highway Patrol, the investigating officer, said Kelsey was injured when he went around a car which had slowed to make a left turn, apparently mis-judged his distance from the edge of the road and struck the exposed culvert.

About $50 damage was done to the motorcycle.



get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend
more flavor in the smoke
more taste through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter — the Miracle Tip — only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M — *the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

Enjoy

Your Hometown with Your Breakfast!

Now the St. Petersburg Times gets here at the crack of dawn. That means you can have the latest sports, the news of the world and all the goings-on along the Suncoast right while you're dipping into the second cup of coffee.

Costs the same as delivered at home—just 55c a week—whether you live on-campus or elsewhere in town. Just phone 222-9451 and order The Times started in the morning.

St. Petersburg Times
FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Florida State Slices Citadel Bulldogs To Shred

BY HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State Seminoles got a taste of what-is-not-to-come Saturday night when they soundly, completely, and utterly thrashed the Citadel Bulldogs, 49-0, in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Coach Eddie Teague's Bulldogs never threatened and only made two first downs, but the three-platoons of FSU began hitting paydirt with 7:47 left in the first quarter.

After intercepting a Citadel pass and finding themselves unable to move the ball, the Seminoles punted to the Citadel three. The Citadel itself kicked to midfield and FSU's Ken Russon returned to the 20.

A holding penalty on a pass play dragged the Tribesmen back to the 38. At this point, quarterback Eddie Feely went back to pass, with Bulldogs charging all over, and heaved a lifeless ball into the air. Kinderman, with three Cadets about him, made a beautiful catch at the five and was downed on the three. Feely saw a zig-zag opening on the next play and sneaked across for a TD. John Harlee kicked the point after touchdown.

Nearly two minutes later on the clock, the Warriors entered the contest after sophomore Avery Sumner recovered a Citadel fumble on the Citadel 40. Short runs by Doug Messer, Kinderman, Gene Roberts and Winfred Bailey put FSU on the 24.

Then Tensi, who hit all seven pass attempts, passed to end Red Dawson on the nine. Three plays later, he hit Kinderman in the end zone to give FSU a 3-0 lead with 2:0+ left in the quarter. Again Harlee's kick was good.

Citadel closed out the quarter by kicking to FSU.

FSU's first score in the second stanza was a safety. After a series of short passes and runs, Feely attempted a pass from the 19 to Sytsma, but the ball bounced from the end's hands into the arms of halfback Converse Chellis, who was promptly knocked into the end zone by FSU guard Chuck Robinson. FSU led, 16-0, with 11:17 left in the first half.

Fullback Marion Roberts set up the next touchdown when he broke loose at right tackle on the Citadel 36 and ran to the one. After trying an unsuccessful drive through the middle, the fullback dove over for the third TD with 8:49 left. Again Harlee's kick was good, and FSU led 23-0

During the next seconds, the Citadel got its only first downs as (1) with a 3-1 situation, quarterback Joe Cannarella moved the ball from the 41 to the 43 on a keeper, and (2) FSU was penalized 15 yards for piling on.

The Warriors took over and grabbed five first downs--on two Citadel personal fouls, several short runs, and a 16- and 14-yard pass from Tensi to end Don Floyd. Another short run put FSU on the 11, where Tensi passed to Messer for a 29-0 tally with 2:12 left.

On the second play of the third quarter, Feely repeated his first period grand pass as he hurled the ball from the 44 to end John McCannaughhay, who made a difficult 41-yard batch. But on the next play, Feely fumbled and Citadel recovered.

Unable to do anything, Citadel punted. After two downs, FSU moved to the Citadel 33. Feely passed to Russon at the 20 and the back ran to the nine. Feely hit him again on the five and he plunged over with 7:53 left. The kick was good. FSU was ahead 35-0.

The Renegades came in, and as usual, kept the Citadel offense at a standstill. Four plays after the Citadel punt, Warrior quarterback Tensi hit Floyd at the 20 and the end ran all the way to the endzone with 3:39 left in the quarter.

Penalized 15 yards, Harlee's kick from the 35 was no good.

The Renegades kept the Citadel from doing any damage during the rest of the quarter, so FSU led, 42-0.

When the Cadets surrendered the ball, the Renegades got two first downs before they were caught behind the line, suffered a five-yard penalty, and were unable to get the four yards needed to keep the ball from the Bulldogs, who were unable to do anything with it when they took over.

The Chiefs came in with 9:15 left in the game and set up Florida Sate's final touchdown. Kinderman, who had just run from the FSU 45 to the 49, caught a heave from Feely on the 36 and ran to the 16. Then, with 7:41 left in the contest, Kinderman was hit by Feely on the goal line for a 48-0 tally. Harlee's kick was good.

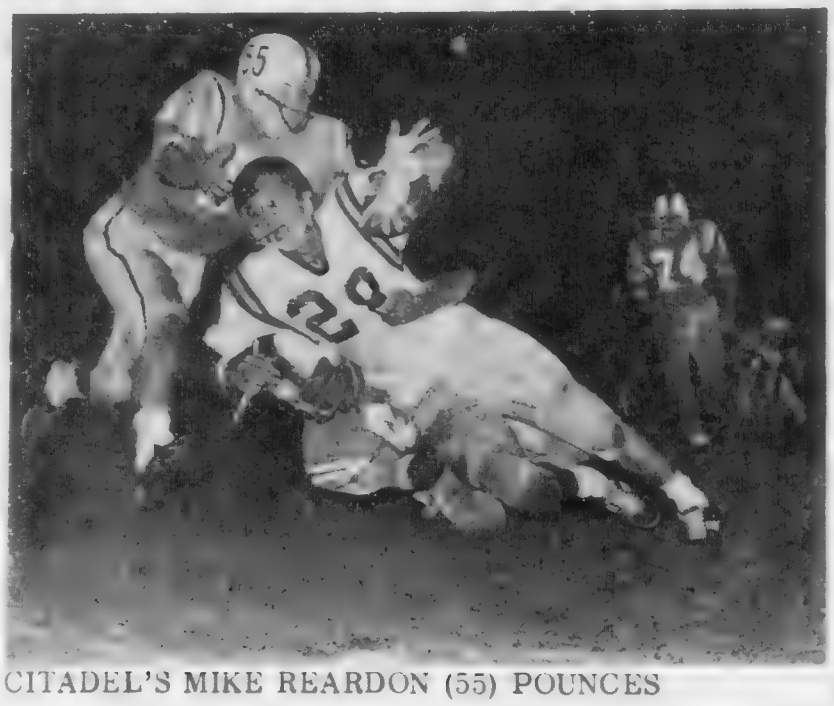
The Renegades came in on defense for four plays, then were on defense for three plays, when halfback Dwight Street intercepted Renegade quarterback Charlie Calhoun's pass.

The Bulldogs dilly-dallied until 42 seconds were left, gaining eight yards on a run by Street and five yards on an FSU penalty. The other plays were losses and incompletions.

When the buzzer went off, Citadel's worst defeat at the hands of FSU. The Citadel fell, 44-8 year; tied FSU the year before scoreless game; was defeated in 1959; and faltered, 39-0,

	Cit.
First Downs	2
Rushing yardage	22
Passes	3-13
Passing Yardage	1
Passes Incept. by	1
Punts	8-2
Fumbles Lost	1
Yards Penalized	30

Citadel: 0, 0, 0, 0-0.
FSU: 14, 15, 13, 7-49.
FSU--Feely 3 run (Harl
fsu--Kinderman 3 pass fr
si. (Harlee kick).
FSU - Safety (Chelli
Robinson in end zone).
FSU--M. Roberts 1 run.
kick).
FSU--Messer 7 pass fro
(Kick failed).
FSU - Russon 9 pa
(Harlee kick).
FSU - Floyd 41 pass fr
(Kick failed).
FSU - Kinderman Po
Feely (Harlee kick).



CITADEL'S MIKE REARDON (55) POUNCES . . .on Florida State halfback Terry Hollman (28). who is dragged to the earth in the second quarter. (Flambeau Photo)

Says Coach Peterson 'I'm Flabbergasted,'

It was evident, even before the game was over that Florida State Coach Bill Peterson was pleased with the proceedings: he slipped up after one outstanding play and smiled, instead of nervously pacing up and down the field.

Said he after the slaughter:

"I'm flabbergasted. I do know this: these kids of ours made some real big plays out there, and I've always felt that's what it takes to play winning football.

"One big one was the interception right off the bat. That was a real big one. Another, I think, was the kick that Calhoun made from Teh Citadel's 31-yard line."

This kick was attempted because of the new rule of downing a ball within the 10-yard line. "Usually, we wouldn't be trying to do something like that."

Peterson said, "...This is the first time since I went to the three-team system that it has worked absolutely ... our kids were mentally ready."

He then opined, "I think we've got a chance to win that ball game against Kentucky now. You can say I feel a lot better about things now than I did yesterday (Friday)."

Peterson said Citadel Coach Eddie Teague told him he had a great team, but warned him not to let them get "fat-headed."

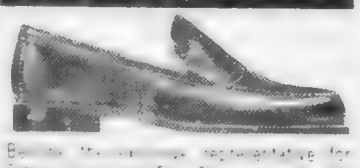
Teague further stated:

"I don't want to take anything from Florida State. They didn't do a thing we didn't expect them to do. Feely was very impressive with his ability to run the ball as well as throw it. I think we expected too much from our inexperienced youngsters.

"We will not throw in any towel," said the coach that went on to win the Southern Championship after losing 40-0 to Memphis State in their 1961 opener.

VOLKSWAGON REPAIRS
A work guaranteed - day service
Pierce Causseaux - Volks Specialist
JACK KERZAN'S TEXACO
936 North Monroe
Phone - 224-0320

EARN EXTRA MONEY
IMMEDIATELY



for men, women and children, all fully illus-
ply show Ortho-Vent's quality selection to
guaranteed
A quick, easy way for you to have extra spending money without having to hold down a regular part-time job Work your own hours. Earn up to $10 on one sale. Easy to make $50, $100 or more extra each month
ORTHO-VENT SHOE CO
Salem, Virginia
Name
Address
City State

ELECTRIC SHAV
REPAIRS & PAR
BLALOCK JEWELR
121 S. ADAMS

FAIR'S BEAUTY SHOP
549 W. PARK AVENUE
(Around Corner From Bill's Book Stor
PHONE 224-8351
WILL YOU LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION? BE SURE BY VISITING FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON - THE NEAREST BEAUTY SALON TO CAMPUS
"CATERS ESPECIALLY TO F.S.U. COED



DAY OR NIGHT
COOL IDEA
PLAY GOLF
555 OCALA ROAD
Oak Valley GOLF CLUB
Golf Course - Pro-Shop
Driving Range - Snack Bar
Putting Green . play area.
"Open Daily

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS FROM YOU
F. S. U.
SEVEN HILLS STUDIO
648 W. CALL STREET
(Across from Home Economics Bldg)
PHONE 224-3532
I. D. PHOTOGRAPHS
PLEDGE GROUPS
COMPOSITES
PORTRAITS

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 10 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, September 18, 1962

FSU Receives Graduate Work Health Grant

Florida State University has received a grant of $245,000 from the National Institute of Health, for a graduate training program in use of statistical methods in medical, biological and public health studies.

The program, according to Dr. Ralph A. Bradley, head of the Statistics Dept., allows for three fellowships for graduate students during the first year, six during 1963 and seven during 1964 and succeeding years. The grant is broken down into $39,512 for the first year, $43,242 for the second and $57,134 for the third, fourth and fifth years.

Dr. Richard G. Cornell, associate professor of statistics, will direct the training program. He has had experience in the field to be covered by the studies, biometry, the development and application of statistical methods and design of experiments and surveys in medical, biological and public health investigations. He presently is a consultant in epidemology to the State Board of Health.

The first three students in the program were announced as follows: Wayne A. Rollier, of Lamont, Okla., who holds a master's degree in statistics from Oklahoma State University; James K. Brewer of Ruston, La., who has a master of science degree in mathematics from Louisiana State University; and John D. Beauchamp of Nashville, a graduate of Vanderbilt University and a biometry trainee in the Vanderbilt School of Medicine in 1961. The fellowships provide $3,000 for the first year, with increasing grants for subsequent years of study. In addition to taking regular statistical courses, students will study biology at Tallahassee and will participate in an internship program.

The internship program has been worked out with the state health officer, Dr. Albert V. Hardy; Dr. [illegible], research coordinator for the State Board of Health; and [illegible] Williams, director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics. In addition trainees may be assigned to the Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service at Atlanta.

FSU's Statistics Dept., created in 1959, now offers work toward a bachelor's degree, a master's degree and a Ph. D. degree. The department head, Dr. Bradley, served as editor of this year as editor of "Biometrics," international journal of the Biometric Society.

FSU Student Hurt In Fight

David McFarland, an FSU student, is reported in fairly good condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital suffering from injuries received in an apparent fight, Deputy Sheriff John Melton said.

Melton said McFarland said he was attacked by an unidentified man at Sunday morning about 2 o'clock at a local bus stop and was struck several times. The blows inflicted severe head injuries, Melton said.

Hospital officials yesterday said McFarland lost his left eye.

Melton said a search for the assailant is being conducted.



DOCTORAL TRAINING BEGINS

. . . for three holders of fellowships for study in the use of statistical methods in medical, biological and public health. Left to right are Dr. Richard Cornell, director of the program; students, D. A. Rollier, James Brewer and John Beauchamp; and Dr. Ralph Bradley, head of the Dept. of Statistics.

Queen Is Being Sought To Reign Over Festivities

The senior woman "most representative of the ideal coed at FSU" is being sought to reign over Homecoming festivities, Nov. 2 to 4.

Homecoming queen will be selected Sept. 28, but her identity will remain a closely-guarded secret until the coronation at the Pow-Wow, Nov. 3.

Any group interested in sponsoring a candidate for the Homecoming Queen Contest should obtain an application blank from the information desk in Longmire. Thursday, 5 p.m., is the deadline for turning in applications. Dormitories which plan to sponsor a candidate will have an extension until 10 a.m. Friday since they don't have housemeetings until Thursday night.

Pictures of all contestants must be made by the University Photo Lab and picture appointments should be made immediately. Girls should wear formals or cocktail dresses. According to the rules of the contest photos may not be retouched.

Each contestant must meet certain qualifications. She must have an overall 2.0 average. She must be classified as a senior by the Registrar's office. Each candidate must have a good citizenship record and must be able to attend all scheduled practices of the Pow-Wow.

A list of each candidate's activities will be placed directly below her picture at the voting areas on Sept. 28. If necessary, there will be a run-off the following week.

"A Future View of FSU" will be the overall theme for Homecoming, Nov. 2-4.

Although the traditional events will be included in this year's Homecoming, the presentation of several of the events has been altered.

Unlike previous years, there will be no elaborate entertainment. Since the Pow-Wow is to be a pep rally, the entire presentation will stress this idea. Cheerleaders and football players will have starring roles, and the traditional crowning of the queen will take place.

Chairman of the Pow-Wow is Gayle Motes, vice chairman is Frank Ryll. Other committee members are Carol Ann Grizzard, Gaines Pickett and Jean Brunno. Faculty advisor is Dick Hahn.

The Homecoming dance will follow the futuristic theme with the use of rocket ships and fluorescent lighting. Chairmen of the dance are Linda Crockett and Bill Smart.

A singing and instrumental group, the Journeymen, will entertain in two shows at Westcott Saturday night, and also will perform at the dance. In addition to the Journeymen, comedian Buddy Hackett will perform at the Westcott show. Miss Marie Williams, director of social activities, is booking a band for the dance.

There will be the traditional Homecoming Banquet Friday night and the Homecoming barbecue Saturday afternoon. To conserve time, frater-

(continued on page 4)

Alumni Village Served By Bus

Jitney bus service to and from Alumni Village and the main campus began Monday.

The bus service operates on a non-profit basis. However, there is a fare of 10¢ each way to cover expenses.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the buses will leave Alumni Village at 7, 7:30, 8, 8:45, 12:10, 1:20 and 4:45. On Tuesdays and Thursdays they will leave at 7, 7:30, 12:30, 2:50, and 4:45. They will arrive at Westcott 15 minutes later for a five minute stop before continuing to the Library and the Student Center. (The 7 and 7:30 buses will return to the Village directly from Westcott via the University School.)

Buses will be leaving the Student Center to return to Alumni Village at 8:30, 9:15, 12:40, 1:50, and 5:10 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the bus will return to the Village at 1, 3:20, and 5:15 from the Student Center.

Fall Elections

Campaign Starts For 124 Candidates

At 5 p.m. today, 124 candidates for Freshman Class officers and precinct senators will begin active campaigning.

Campaign regulations will be strictly enforced by the Elections Committee, Secretary of Elections Ron Jones said. Each candidate will be held responsible for the actions of anyone for him, he stressed.

No campaign material will be allowed on any city property, including trees and sidewalks. No literature may be posted in academic, administrative or service buildings on campus.

All on-campus posters are limited to 12 inches by 18 inches and may be placed only on official election boards or in dormitories where permissible. Only one poster per candidate is allowed on each side of the bulletin boards.

On all off-campus establishments, only four, 12 inches by 18 inches signs will be permitted to each candidate per building. On each building, per candidate, only one sign, no longer than five feet and no wider than three feet will be allowed.

Sorority and fraternity houses may make their own regulations concerning election publicity.

Consent of the property owner must first be obtained before a candidate may post any materials on private property.

Any violation of the rules set by the Elections Committee will result in a fine and/or disciplinary action to the candidate involved. No winning candidate will be eligible for office unless these fines are paid by the end of the trimester.

Candidates may still withdraw until noon, Thursday.

The latest available list of candidates is as follows:

Freshman Class: president, Charles DeFoor, Francis A. DeTure, Joel M. DeVolentine, Lief Erickson, Gary Hays, Bob Moon, John Perry Thomas and Guy "Darry" Wood; vice president, James Butler, John Green, Duke Mader, John Noppenberg and Gene Stearns; secretary, Louise Beddingfield, Nancy Meyers, Anne Orum and Barbara Jane Walker; treasurer, Karl Beck, Margaret DeHoff, Carl J. Domino and Nancy Harris; social chairman, Margaret Marsden, Susie Peters, "Rusty" Seabolt and Mildred "Stormy" Thurmond.

Men's senators (two), Chuck Beck, Jerry Huegel, Pete Johnson, Robert E. Lee, Pete Nealing, George Partin, George R. Rinhart, "Sparky" Sparkman; women's senators (two), Ida May Barber, Candy Clifford, Cathy Cochran, Nancy Dale, Dot Fish, Susan Foxworth, Susan Worley and Katherine Young.

Precincts: 1. Jane Franzino, Joanne Griffin, "Bruno" Carole Higginbotham, Camilla Kilgore, Marsha Love, Nancy May and Margaret Lynn Patterson; 2. Sheila Appleby, Nancy Aunspaugh, Donna Futral, Jean Norman and Pat Sauer; 3. Patricia Johns, Beverly Josephson, Barbara McDonald, Linda McGuirt, Kathy Russe and Jeanie Williamson.

4. Barbara Brandon, Karen Chambers, Caryl Giffin, Carol Gresimer, Rita McCann, Diane McLaughlin, Paula Tucker and Dee Williams; 5. Joyce Killian; 6. Carole Renfroe; 7. Sandra Brooks; 8. Mary Ann Kinney; 9. Laurie Crawley and Mickie Neumann; 10. Ruth Doyle.

(continued on page 5)

Theater Dance Group Tryouts Are Scheduled

Tryouts for the Theatre Dance Group will be Sept. 25, 27, and Oct. 2, Miss Holly Chapman, FSU dancing instructor, has announced.

The tryouts will be at 4:20 p.m. in the dance studio on the top floor of the Women's Gymnasium.

Previous dancing experience is not essential, Miss Chapman pointed out, but is is quite helpful to have mastered some basic techniques. During the tryout sessions techniques will be shown. Members of the group will be selected on the basis of how well they have mastered these skills, she explained. This method is designed to give everyone a fair chance according to potential ability, the dance instructor said.

Tights and leotards should be worn to the tryouts, Miss Chapman said. If anyone trying out does not own their own tights and leotards, she will check them out to students on presentation of their I. D. cards about 15 minutes before each session.

Dancers selected for the group will have technique workouts each Tuesday and Thursday from 4:20 to 6:20 p.m.

Hoping to attract only extremely interested people, Miss Chapman emphasized that the group activities will be very time-consuming and not attention-holding for only "mildly interested people."

Men should not hesitate to try out, says Miss Chapman. Many are needed for a number of roles in various performances. A few years ago about a half-dozen men danced with the group making it much better, in her estimation.

When the University Theatre produces "Kismet" Nov. 8 and 9, directed by Dr. Arthur Dorlag, the Theatre Dance Group will perform the dances. The group also plans to present "An Evening of Dance" March 12 and 13. Later they plan to invite other southern colleges to a symposium to exchange techniques. Also later in the spring Miss Chapman hopes to put on several out-of-town shows, but these have not yet been scheduled.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Limit Deans?

FOR MANY YEARS Congress has been criticized for the painful slowness with which legislation is acted upon. Many bills of crucial importance have run into the logjam of the committee system and required weeks and months of tedious examination before they are finally acted upon. Once passed and sent to the President for signature, however, the system proceeds like clockwork. The President has ten days in which to sign or veto a bill. If no action is taken during that period the bill automatically becomes law.

FSU's student government is to a great degree a model of our national legislative system. The committee system and process of floor action is a replica of Congress. There is one inequity, however, which tends to cause complete breakdown of the entire system. Once a bill is passed by student senate there is no time limit set for the university administration to take final action. They may hold the bill indefinitely, take action at their leisure or completely ignore the matter if they so choose.

Resolutions passed by student legislators often get lost somewhere between Longmire and Westcott, or else they are lost on their way back to Longmire from the administration. Some even disappear as they shuttle from office to office within one of the buildings.

AS LONG AS student legislation remains "something to attend to later," these errors are inevitable. Every second a dean delays acting on a measure multiplies the odds of its getting lost.

Many times a bill will lie dormant on a dean's desk until the session is over. If they then decide to veto the measure, the legislative body has no opportunity to review the situation and attempt a compromise measure.

THE INEQUITIES OF this system could easily be removed if student senate and the administration would work out a definite system for taking final action on legislation.

Student senate could maintain a current calendar of all bills passed by that body. Copies of the calendar would be made available to the administration. Bills passed would be sent immediately to the appropriate dean. If after a period of two weeks the measure is neither approved or vetoed by the dean it would automatically become law.

A system of this sort would alleviate forever the headaches and frustrations to both the senate and the administration involved in the present legislative system.

OW, TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editor.....Lana Murray
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists - Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Chris Clarke, Carl Rosenbush, John McCotter, Dick Hume, Mary Ann Stevens, Matt Straub.
News Staff - Bonnie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Nancy Olson, Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Duke Mader, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Martha Treat, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson.
Sports Staff - Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Feature Staff - Frank Coney, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Dave Kelmeckis, Fred McDonald, Bob Cornet.
Photographers - John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dught, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

John McCotter

Bargains And Blarney

OF POSSIBLE INTEREST to those who desire various articles for their dorm rooms or apartments, and to those who are interested in studying the oddities of crowd behavior is a certain auction held just east of the city every Thursday night.

The auctioneer is a tall, stately looking gentleman who sports an equally stately mustache. He never fails to remind me of an Oxford professor turned circus barker. His diction is perfect and his innate showmanship allows him to get by with even the most ludicrous bits of razzamatazz. He holds the audience's attention by intermittently pelting his colored helpers with verbal darts. The helpers take it with stoic indifference, indicating by their attitude that it's all part of the show and is nothing personal.

Another attention-getter is when the auctioneer turns his wisecracks on the audience. Although effective, these sallies are always laced with enough humor to prevent injured feelings. That these measures are effective is attested to by the size of the crowds and the amount of merchandise he is entrusted to sell.

SPEAKING OF MERCHANDISE, the range is limitless--everything from bedroom suites, to old clothing, to mystery packages. Bargains? Yes, there are. Some nights you can get a polaroid camera for $2 or a beautiful mahogany coffee table for $4. On the other hand, a lot of fifteen rusty can openers may sell for $6, or a hand-carved rosewood plumber's friend might go for $4. It all depends on the bidding, and that depends on the people.

The types and classes of people that collect at these sales are as varied as the merchandise they buy. There are weatherbeaten members of The Real McCoys set, carload driving couples from Capitol Hill, budget-buying married couples and two-car, white-collared families. All have one thing in common, a smug expression that seems to say, "I'm gonna' rob this place blind."

THE AUCTIONEER PLAYS on this Billy Sol image by using phrases like, "that's the steal of the evening!" or, "that's no money for such a fine article as this!" As a consequence the bidding on certain articles--usually quite ridiculous ones--becomes a test of manhood or honor.

The feeling that someone is trying to beat them out of something seems to drive people insane, and the price goes up, up, up, at battle wages. The auctioneer rattles off prices quickly, careful to keep the contest going. When bidding stops, the victor begins to realize what he has done, and is lucky if he doesn't suffer a devastating quip from the auctioneer. The rest of the audience might laugh at his plight after it's all over, but not without first feeling the sting of envy at having lost such a prize.

Matt Straub

Typical FSU Student

AS THE MORNING came, the purple clouds of sleep quietly slipped from the void of Wilbur Snarf's mind. Willie (as his best enemies called him) rubbed his eyes, fell out of bed, and started to dress for the day's classes.

Willie was a typical FSU student. He had a tendency to be square, though, because he did press his blue jeans and (gasp!) his tennis shoes were new.

"Here I am, a typical FSU student," said Willie, "I shall see what the weather forcast for this nice school day is."

Noting that Tallahassee's weather for the day was "slightly cloudy with slight chance of showers," Willie grabbed his raincoat, slung his canoe paddle over his shoulder, and, clutching some flares, set off for the day's intellectual adventures.

"Since I am a typical FSU student," he said wryly, "I shall barf on my Humanities class this morning and go instead to see my one and only true love."

THERE SHE STOOD in all her Southern glory, Miss Ima Dixie Belle Melody Rebel, comingly dressed in a Stars and Bars dress, subtly accented with a hugh "Dixie Do or Die" pin.

When Willie asked Melody, as her friends called her (her father called her malady), about the day's math assignment, Melody cleverly commented, "The South shall rise again." Willie sort of expected this.

He then related yesterday's exciting happenings in the Zoology lab when one of the more advanced students decided to dissect the instructor. Melody demurely expressed her amusement with a quiet rebel yell. Willie smiled softly. Sometimes he couldn't stomach Melody but at least she was fighting for a cause.

Their ways parted when the Physics demonstration lab started. Since Melody had already had her eight hours sleep, she went to the Sweat Shop instead.

Willie went ahead into the demonstration lab, found a cozy corner, and dozed off counting sheep.

MANY HOURS AND many classes passed while Willie blissfully snored. He was finally awakened though, by a rather suave looking smiley fellow energetically shaking his hand. When the fellow's smile had finally died down and Willie could see, he recognized the boy as I. M. Awinner, one of four hundred freshmen running for the Freshman Class Presidency.

(continued on page 3)

Joe Rice

Elusive Florida Lebring

"There is an old lady in Sebring
With three aardvarks, two gnus, and a lebring.
The men from the zoos like the aardvarks and gnus
But they sure are confused 'bout that lebring."

THE ABOVE ARTICLE first appeared in a circa 1900 newspaper and is reprinted here to shed some light on the identity of a timid little animal which has been causing some consternation in our state parks. Especially during the summer months.

In the sixty years since that article appeared little has been learned about the lebring it describes (or any other lebring for that matter) though aardvarks and gnus have been categorized, exhumed, dissected, captured, stuffed, and made pets of.

Extensive research has yielded the following meager information about the lebring:

A 19th century naturalist describes the elusive little fellow in these words; "An animal native to the warmer parts of Florida. Its body is covered with long hair and the tail is long and bushy. The snout or muzzle is extended and toothless and the tongue extensile and glutinous."

NO MENTION IS made of the lebring's vocal habits and it is probably that, if the naturalist wasn't describing some other animal, he was talking about an expired member of the lebring family. Surely if he had ever encountered a healthy lebring he would have made at least passing reference to its vocal habits as did the 17th centure English explorer Ossian Smith who reported that; "one of oure numbere encountered this day a verry strange and unusuale animale whitch in some ways resembles a small dogge and in others is like an hare. It appeares quite shy, hideing in bushes and makeing noises whitch sound like 'teeheehee hoohoo ha'." This is obviously a description of the common Florida lebring which is also known as the giggling or chortling lebring.

The Spanish or yukkada lebring represents the only other subspecies of the lebring family and is now almost certainly extinct. The last authenticated encounter with one occurred shortly after DeSoto landed on our shores when some of his bearded lancers, presumably hard up for food, attempted to capture or spear it in a mangrove grove. It made good its escape though it was nearly subdued on two occasions when it collapsed with paroxysms of laughter. The record states that its 'yukkada yukka' cry could be heard for hours and nearly drove the half-starved hunters frantic.

PRESENT DAY giggling, or chortling, lebring is much more restrained in its behavior. From all information we have been able to gather, it too may soon pass from the scene and be no more. There are several explanations offered for this and for the surprising fact that though this subspecies was once quite numerous it has never been properly zoologically catalogued.

To begin with, it is very bashful, as we have said. For another thing, its skeletal system is made up of a mass of wish bones and drum sticks.

How sad it is to think that eminent paleontologists, coming on the bones of this rare creature, have thought that they had stumbled on the refuse from a picnic and have discarded these priceless remnants as though they were so many sandwich wrappers or broken pop bottles.

There is still a slight chance that one may be caught alive before they are all gone. Hairy-legged gentlemen clad in Bermuda shorts seem to bring them out of the bushes. Perhaps even tomorrow an elusive Florida lebring may part the leaves of his shelter, peer out, collapse with laughter, and be captured.

New College Survey Shows Students Have Headaches

...letely exploding that rosy, ... and time-honored myth ..."college days are carefree" ... a recent survey discloses ... adults of college age--19 ... 24--suffer not only the most ...nt headaches, but the most ... ones of any other comparable ...roup.

... the harassed business man ... second place to students, with ...al of 77 per cent suffering fre... headaches as against 80 per ... the college group, according ... survey taken by Bristol-Myers ...ermine the need for an extra- ... analgesic.

...ght be said that headaches ... to higher education compose ...al "four-point program" that ... the ...ing size headache. ..., the four points fall under ...ategories of finances, friends, finals, and the future.

It is no certainly no secret that the cost of education has zoomed, making the financing of a college career a serious problem. And many a young co-ed and college boy worries about being popular, gaining admittance to the "right" fraternity or sorority--in short making friends.

Final exams are equally guilty as headache instigators. Students burn the midnight oil cramming for tests, and work what might have been a simple headache into a four-star splitter because of anziety and lack of sleep. Then, pyramid on top of all these, the big blockbuster headache --what does the future hold?

Based on the results of this survey, which covered men and women in business as well as college students and homemakers, the need for a stronger non-prescription pain reliever is indicated.

Even though earning a higher education brings on a bumper crop of headaches, it certainly has long-term advantages. One of the most obvious is that college graduates average $200,000 more in income during their earning years, than those who have only completed high school--a statistic well worth thinking about!

Sigma Pi Sigma

A meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, originally scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., has been postponed. The organization will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Air Force ROTC Sees No Program Revisions

Although the Air Force ROTC at FSU will continue in its present form for the remainder of this year, some changes may be made in the future, Preston B. Hardy, Lt. Colonel, USAF, FSU professor of Air Science, said.

A proposal to revise the nationwide program and to adopt an Officer Education Program is in the form of a legislative proposal awaiting the action of the U.S. Congress.

Two major features are recommended by the Air Force. They are the adoption of a two-year course of study and the addition of a $2,200 scholarship. This would be paid directly to the cadet during his two-year on-campus period.

Under the present plan set forth by the National Defense Act of 1916, four academic years of instruction are required. This denies eligibility to about 65 per cent of all male college students--especially those in junior colleges.

Since there is an increased need for engineering and scientific graduates, the reduced workload of the new program would enable more of the highly specialized young men to compete for commissions. The revised curriculum would require three hours of classroom work per week instead of five.

Much of the applied material would be taught at two summer training phases at active Air Force bases around the country. The first phase would be between the sophomore and junior year and the second after graduation.

The new Air Force Officer Education Program would begin as soon as legislation is passed, but institutions preferring to continue the current AFROTC program may do under the proposed bill.

...Typical Student

(continued from page 2)

Willie ran as Awinner clicked on his portable tape recorder all fixed up with a "sincere candidate" speech.

Sleep still hung heavy on Willie's mind. So, he decided to get his R.O.T.C. uniform. Today was just his bad day though. He was only able to sneak in two hours of sleep in line before a cheerful uniform man greeted him. The man gave Willie several cunningly tailored uniforms for his very own, uniforms his own father may have paid for through Uncle Sam. This made Willie very happy.

Willie stumbled back to his house filled with pride and loaded with junk.

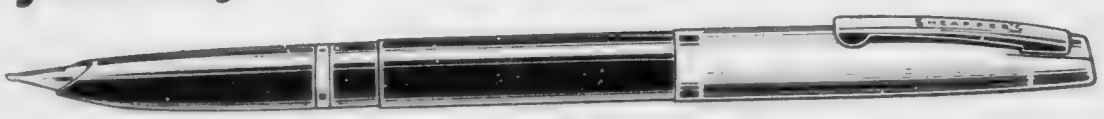
STILL TIRED HE decided to rest for a while. The rock'n'roll band from next door gently rocked him to sleep.

By the time he awoke, the sun was already down and the rock'n'roll band had even gotten to the third chord.

So Willie, slightly bemused at this climax to the day's activities, put a wry smile on his face, closed the window, put his nice new uniforms on the floor, laid all his "vote for me" junk in the trash can, went into the living room--and threw up!



Great new record offer ($3.98 value)...just $1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!



Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of *Skrip* cartridges FREE...a $3.93 value for just $2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you...a coupon good for a $3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This *double-value* back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors...and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.



SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.
$3.93 VALUE FOR $2.95

SHEAFFER'S

©1962 W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA



YOU'LL NEVER LOOK YOUNGER

keep your *today* looks forever!

Time to remember with portraits

L'Avant STUDIOS
207 WEST PARK AVE. PH. 223-1716

... Homecoming

(continued from page 1)

nity and sorority houses will have only token decorations, but dormitories and scholarship houses will continue to have house decorations.

Sororities and fraternities will collaborate in building floats for the parade. Winning floats will be presented at the Pow-Wow Friday night.

Sunday morning an alumnae breakfast will honor the Class of 1912.

Faculty general chairman for Homecoming is Dr. Bill Tait. Student chairman is Miles Williams, and student vice chairman is Bill Harnage. Other student committee chairman are Madge Lee, Jim Brandt, Ann DeHoff, Millie Bishop, Sherrod Campbell, Boots Ratteree, Marilyn Matthews, Walter Richards and Jim Blue.

Faculty chairmen are Pat Hogan, R. L. Bannerman, Rod Shaw, Ashby Stiff, Eddie Cubbon, Bill Quincy, Gayle Edgeworth, Dr. Warren Nation, Dr. John Griffin, Cliff Paisley, Bob Leigh, Mrs. Louis Hill, and Dr. Daisy Parker.

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

AROUND THE WORLD

NEW YORK -- The U. N. reported yesterday that two of its Soviet employees who had been charged with espionage by the U.S. left America after submitting their resignations. There was no indication from the international organization that the two Russians had been fired.

NEW YORK -- Acting U. N. Secretary-General U Thant has not yet decided if he will seek a full five year term as head of the U.N. Secretariat. Thant says he expects to reach a decision in October, after considering the opinion of Assembly Delegates and the status of Congo situation.

BERLIN -- The Soviet News Agency, Tass, reports that Russia will not renew relations with the three Allied military commanders in West Berlin. The Kremlin once again describes West Berlin as a NATO Base threatening the security of the socialist countries.

MOSCOW -- Sources in Moscow say Russia will present to the U. N. General Assembly charges that the U. S. is preparing to attack Cuba. The General Assembly's new session opens today in New York.

The Soviet newspaper "Izvestia" charges that an Anti-Cuban campaign in the U. S. is part of American preparations for a war against socialist countries.

ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON -- The Federal Government has asked the courts to force the racial integration in public schools attended by children of Federal personnel in Prince George County, Virginia.

DAWSON -- Arsonists have struck again in Georgia, destroying a Negro church at Dawson and setting off an intensive investigation. It was the fourth church to burn down in recent weeks. Governor Ernest Vandiver declared, "To destroy a house of worship is indicative of a demented mind."

The Justice Department reported that the F.B.I. has solved the burning of the church and turned the evidence over to local authorities. F.B.I. agents reported that no Federal law violation was involved in the burning of the Negro church.

WASHINGTON -- A conference committee of the House and Senate has reached final agreement on a two billion, 350 million dollar Federal Aid bill for the 2,040 colleges and universities in the U. S. Aid will include funds for classroom construction, assistance for needy students, and grants for community junior colleges.

FLORIDA NEWS SUMMARY

TAMPA -- Officials at the University of South Florida have reinstated John Caldwell as Assistant Professor of Fine Arts. Caldwell was suspended August 13th as a result of charges made during the Johns Legislative Investigating Committee probe into USF activities. University President Dr. John Allen said the suspension involved "a minor scrape" with a State Trooper near Plant City. University officials said a faculty committee appointed to review the status of Caldwell made it clear that charges raised against him by the Johns Committee did not justify his continued suspension. Allen expressed pleasure at the reinstatement of Caldwell.

WANTED

ADVERTISING

Salesman for the FLAMBEAU. If Interested Apply

Rm. 415 Longmire

4 - 4:30 Mon. - Thur.

WFSU-TV Schedule Today

9:45 El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish I

10:00 Americanism vs. Communism - "The Idea Loses Some Friends" (Lenin's refusal to accept any deviation in party ideology split his own party, the Social Democrats)

10:30 El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish II

10:45 Seeing Music

11:00 Commonwealth of Nations - "Poverty and Plenty" (The Colombo Plan is described through on-the-spot reports)

11:30 Heritage (Richard Rodgers) - "Future Indicative" (Rodgers discusses the technique of finding the music just by looking at the words)

12:00 Religions of Man - telecourse

12:30 Mid-day

1:00 Lab 30 - Science

1:30 Dr. Posin's Giants - "J. J. Thomson" - English scientist (final program)

2:00 Social Studies - (5th grade - local - live)

2:30 Americanism vs. Communism - "The Ides Loses Some Friends"

Sign Off

4:30 What's New - Murl Deusing takes you on a ride in a "glades buggy"

5:00 Seeing Music - Simulcast with WFSU-TV and WFSU-FM

5:55 News

6:00 Continental Classroom - "Experiment on Accelerated Motion" (Atomic Age Physics)

6:30 Commonwealth of Nations - "Poverty and Plenty"

7:00 English 102 - telecourse

7:30 Written Word - "Between the Rivers" - A discussion of the elaborate cuneiform on clay and stone in the ancient lands between the Tigris and the Euphrates)

8:00 Government in Action

8:30 Americanism vs. Communism - "The Idea is Born" - The view of historical determination developed by Hedel formed a basis for later Marxist (communist) thought

9:00 Action at Law - Explains for viewers their rights and duties when they are involved in a civil lawsuit.

9:30 Your Marriage - "Resolving Marital Deadlocks" - A discussion on how to resolve marital problems.

10:00 Ten O'clock Report - news, weather, sports.

Desmond Made Campaign Head

Paul Desmond, FSU junior, has been appointed by local Democratic officials to head the "Students for Smathers" campaign here.

The total objective of this campaign is "to make the students of Florida State University aware of the important issues of the day and of the future," commented Desmond.

Desmond is slating an organizational meeting in the near future which will include representatives from each fraternity. A nomination committee to supervise the selection of officers will be selected at the first meeting.

Scholarship Teacher Exam Begin Soon

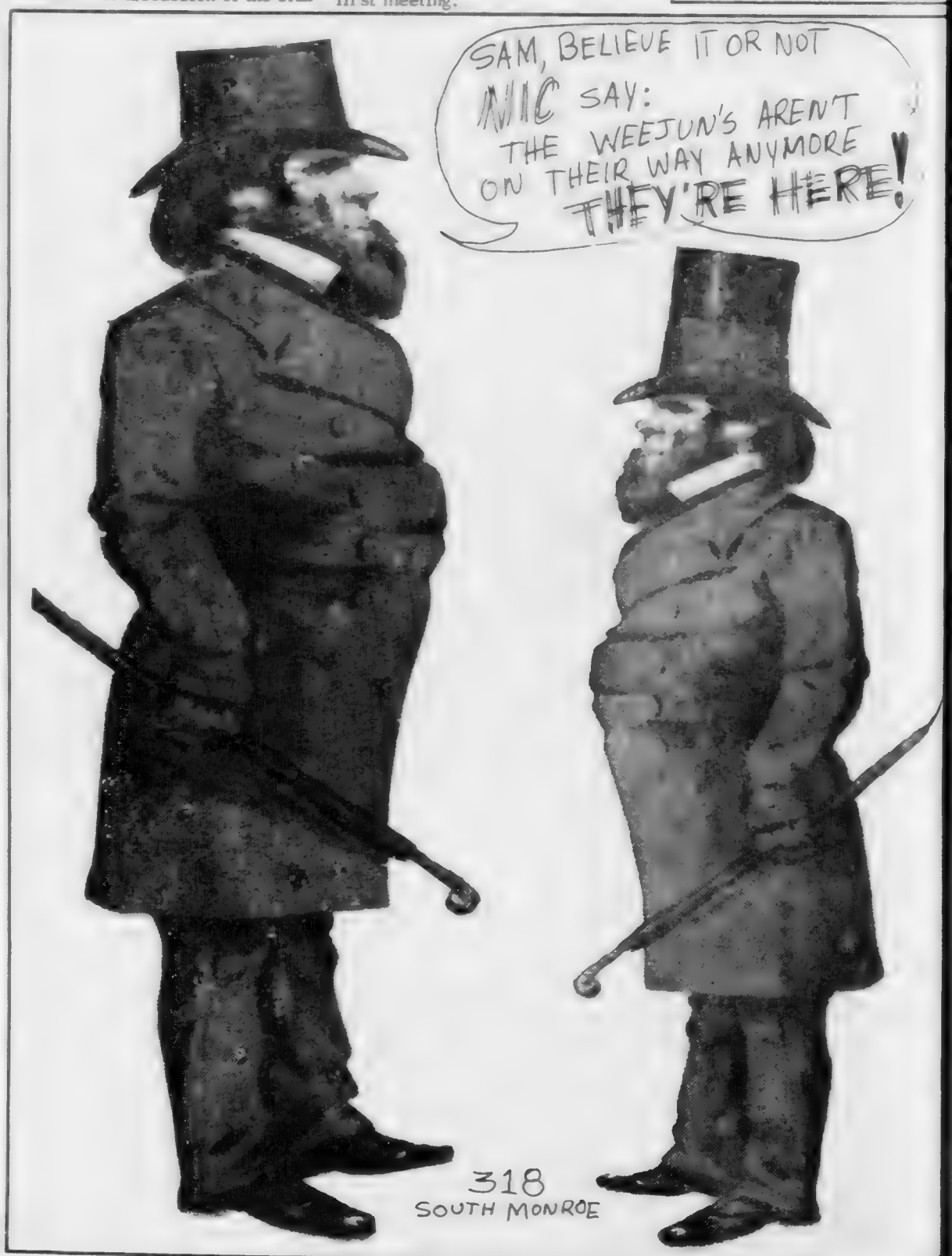
Application blanks should be picked up immediately for the competitive examinations for state teaching scholarships, to be held October 1 from 8-10 a.m. in the Education Lecture Hall, Room 201 Education Bldg.

The application forms may be obtained in the office of Dr. S.T. Lininger, Rm. 208 Education Bldg. Students who are preparing to teach in the public school system of Florida, and whose parents are legal residents of the state, are eligible for the competition.

Official excuses from classes will be given to students taking the exam. All applications must have the signatures of the student's county superintendent, an official of the college infirmary, three references and the FSU registrar.

Graduate Exam

Graduate Reading Knowledge Examination will be given Saturday at 8 a.m. in the General Education Room of the Library on the first floor.



...da Shop is now open
... a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon-
...gh Friday.
...ntertainment is featured
... The Soda Shop is located
... basement of Longmire.

Student Insurance

Student Insurance will be available in 210 Longmire from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, until Sept. 28.

On Campus with Max Shulman

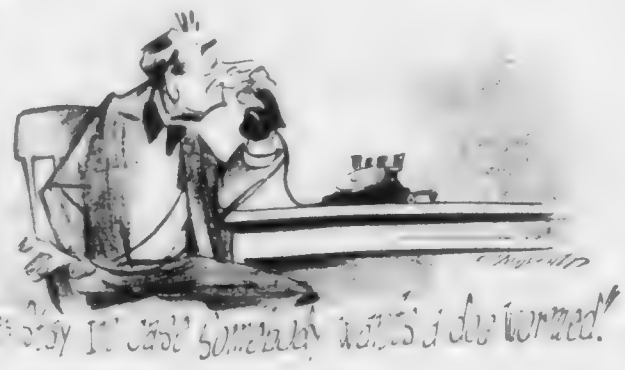
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

...s entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns ... newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. ... I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, ... only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez ... you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! ... the work would have gone more rapidly had the ... accepted at that time, but, as we all know, the ... was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of ... Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all ... was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably ... hopelessly what one would call rapid. There were, natu... efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's ... notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal ... Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only ... happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This ... Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy ... he did not emerge until two years later when his ... Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered ... by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this ... for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine ... they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You ... that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled ... has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in ... pack or box should be more than ... about Marlboro without a penny's compensa... ...ing.

... is the very foundation stone of the American ... Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system ... requires that you be paid for it. For example, I ... friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, ... makes to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up ... "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, ... flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he ... says, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case ... gets a dog wormed." I mean, there is not one thing ... whole world you can name that Rex likes better than ... dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worm... ...because in his wisdom he knows that to do other... ...would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of ...



...ge with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think ...ro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobacconist's ... I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the ... maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent ...innacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleas... ...nd a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have ... chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the ... I want my money every week. And the makers of ... understand this full well. They don't like it, but they ...rstand it.

... the columns which follow this opening installment, I will ... the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of ...us life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the ...raduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer class... ...converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors ... saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students ... for ransom?"

...ed in these columns, while grappling with the crises that ...ampus America, I will make occasional brief mention of ... Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me ... money.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

Today

Rushees are to sign preferentials in the Panhellenic Office between 1 and 5 p.m.

* * * * *

University Woman's Club reception honoring new members will be held in the home of the President, 1030 West Tennessee.

* * * * *

Publications staff will have a meeting in Longmire Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

* * * * *

First pledge meeting of Pershing Rifles, open to all freshman and sophomore Army and Air Force cadets, will be at 6 p.m. in 106 Military Bldg.

* * * * *

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Student Lounge.

* * * * *

The fall Forensics mixer will be in the History Bldg. at 7 p.m.

Gov. Farris Bryant and Host John Evans will discuss state government on the "Government in Action" series, WFSU-TV at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

A Naval Aviator procurement officer will be at the Student Center today and the remainder of this week to talk with students interested in Naval Aviation.

* * * * *

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity will have open rush in the Longmire Large Lounge at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Mortar Board will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire's second floor conference room.

Today's Weather

Mostly cloudy weather throughout the day, with possible thunder showers later in the day. Temperatures will remain in the low 90's.

...Fall Elections

(continued from page 1)

11. Pat Curry, Sharon Dunn, Susan Fincher, Cheryl Pittman and Sharon Stewart; 12. (two senators) Dick Acosta, Jeff Andrews, Louis Barnett, Ted DeLaVergne and Carl M. Sugarman. 13. (two senators) William H. (Bill) Caldwell, Charles Intriago, Bill McCarron, John Merting and George Miller.

14. (four senators) Bob Barden, Bill Branch, Connie Carroll, Mitch Frnaks, Marshall Gifford, John B. Herndon, Guy Hollingsworth, Dennis Lanahan, John T. Riggins, Robert J. Schramm and Susan Wharton; 15. Miles Williams.

16. Woody Benson and Mike Thackston; 17. Frank M. Ryll, Jr.; 18. Irene Lopez, Mary Lundale, Boots Ratteree, Jean Sauer and Mary Lois Stone; 19. Barbara Daniel, Jean Edmonson and Suzie Miller.

20. Linda Luna, Linda Robertson and Suzanne Treadwell; 21. Don Dughi and Mike Green; 22. Jennifer Newcomer and Barbara Vadnais; 23. Richard Sanders and Otis Wragg; 24. Gerry Dobson, Jim White and Clarke Wyllie.



A SEAT BELT CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE

They save lives every day. They can save at least 5,000 lives each year, according to The National Safety Council. A seat belt can save your life . . . or your child's. Why gamble? Why risk death or injury in a collision or a sudden stop? The odds are in your favor when you drive with seat belts. **Seat belts work. Get them . . . use them.**

Florida Flambeau

Faculty-Student Net Tournament Is Slated Oct. 3

The fourth Faculty-Student Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament, which is sponsored by the Racquettes, will get underway Oct. 3. This contest pairs a male faculty member and a woman student or a woman faculty member and a male student. Faculty wives are again eligible for the last classification, as are women staff members.

The tourney was not completed at the end of the spring semester due unavoidable circumstances, but it will continue because of expressed interest by participants.

The first match pairs Gordon W. Blackwell and Gail DeLozier against Eddie Cubbon and Chris Padgett. The winners will meet the finalists: Carol Riley and Al Hughes. Although former faculty member, Miss Riley is no longer on campus, she has agreed to return from Fort Lauderdale for the competition.

People interested in participating in the fourth tourney should bring or mail their names and that of their partners to Mrs. Whittemore, 201 Montgomery Gym. It has been requested that the telephoning of entries be avoided except in case of emergency. Players not expressing preference for a partner will be assigned one if possible.

There is a small entry fee of $.25. Each team should bring a can of new balls to every match. Winners proceed to the next round of play with the unused balls.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. Results of the matches will be posted in Montgomery and Tully gymnasiums. It is imperative for players to report promptly and to adhere strictly to the deadlines which will be set for the competition of each round. The tournament is open to everyone except members of the freshman and varsity tennis teams.

Looking Forward To Greatest Swimming Season, Says Stults

By Seth Bramson
Flambeau Sports Writer

"We are looking forward to what could be the greatest season ever." These were the words of Seminole swim mentor Bim Stults, as he unveiled a swimming schedule that would make most collegiate swim teams quake in their boots.

The tankmen's opponents for this year include North Carolina, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Miami, Sewanee, Alabama, Florida and East Carolina.

Stults emphasized that there are more meets in the making, depending, of course, on the fact that satisfactory dates and travel arrangements must be made. The freshman squad will journey with the varsity to away meets that will not keep them out of class too long.

In addition to the above meets, the team will participate in the Georgia AAU, the Florida Intercollegiate, and the NCAA championships.

The loss of All-American freestyler Paul Thompson will be a detriment to the squad, but this loss will be a least partially equalized by the return of distance men Bill Dahl and Alan Roles. Both juniors, they will be counted on to contribute a great deal to the total team effort.

Dale Smith, a freestyle sprinter, has a great deal of potential and should also see a good deal of work.

Other returning lettermen include Pete Davis, backstroker; Bill Lawrence, breaststroker; and Pete Combes and Risto Pyykko, butterfliers. Handling the diving will be Don Montgomery, the only returnee from last year's varsity diving squad.

Last year, the team had an 11 to 1 record, the one loss being to the Florida Gators at Florida pool in Gainesville. "But don't worry," commented Stults, "something like that won't happen again." Team members report it won't for workouts have been long and tough.

Practice started last Monday with the varsity working from 4 to 6 p.m. and the frosh until about 5:30. Primarily the workouts have consisted of wind sprints--a toughening up process that consists of as many short sprints as possible in a given length of time.



Savage Sumner

Sophomore Avery Sumner, who plays tackle, has been chosen Mr. Savage for the Citadel game. The Seminole led the defensive attack with five tackles and three assists, according to game films of the contest.

Dick Hermann, also a sophomore tackle, nearly grabbed the weekly honors with his five tackles and one assist.

AT LAST

The Corner is OPEN

Park & Copeland
Serving the Finest in Food
from
7 a.m. till 11 p.m.
Open till 12 on Weekends
Sandwiches, short orders,
and regular dinners
FASTEST SERVICE ON CAMPUS

DIXIE CREAM DONUTS

WE DELIVER

2 DOZ. TO 4 DOZ.
60¢ PER DOZ.

5 DOZEN OR MORE
45¢ PER DOZ.

PHONE 224-2554

Enjoy

Your Hometown with Your Breakfast!

Now the St. Petersburg Times gets here at the crack of dawn. That means you can have the latest sports, the news of the world and all the goings-on along the Suncoast right while you're dipping into the second cup of coffee.

Costs the same as delivered at home—just 55c a week—whether you live on-campus or elsewhere in town. Just phone 222-9451 and order The Times started in the morning.

St. Petersburg Times
FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Bradford Manor Nursery

2117 Belle Vue Way
Phone 224-5690

Announces the opening of a discriminating nursery for parents who demand the best care for their children. Age 2 through 6. Children are now being accepted. Hours are 7:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. J. Moore
owner—operator

WE HAVE MOVE

ACROS FROM YOU

F. S. U

I D PHOTOGRAP

PLEDGE GROU

COMPOSITES

PORTRAITS

SEVEN HILLS STUDIO

648 W. CALL ST.

(Across from Home Economics Bldg)

PHONE 224-353

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 11 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Wednesday, September 19, 1962



RUSHEE MAKES A QUICK CHANGE

...of her shoes, from flats to heels, as she prepares to enter one the sorority houses during this period of rushing. This scene was ...al of those seen all over campus. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Student Government Meet Takes On New Look In '62

The annual Student Government Retreat will take on a new look this year.

Student Body President Ken van Assenderp announced that the Retreat, Oct. 19 and 20, will follow a new format which includes new stress on lecture and discussions by state and international political figures.

For the first time, Student Government is seeking to bring a keynote speaker of internation reputation to the Retreat.

"We are communicating with several persons in Washington D.C. in an effort to obtain a keynote speaker," Van Assenderp said. "One of the persons who is under consideration is the Honorable Rolf Hancke, counsellor of the Embassy of Norway in Washington D.C.," Van Assenderp added.

"He is very well known in international affairs and is familiar with the institutions of higher learning in Florida," the student body president said.

"The Secretary of Intercollegiate Affairs Kitty Miller, Undersecretary Pat Domar and the committee members are grateful to the Honorable Stanley R. Tait of the secretary of state's office of the State of Florida for his valuable help in securing a speaker," Van Assenderp said.

Other plans include getting members of the Florida Cabinet, Legislature and courts to come to the Retreat to lead discussions on the functions of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government. In this way, Van Assenderp hopes to inspire in Student Government leaders an increasing awareness of the role of government in student life and in the larger area of the community and world.

The Retreat should be a learning experience, Van Assenderp stressed. A time for student leaders to evaluate the work of Student Government and to take stock of what they can do for the University.

The secretary of intercollegiate affairs also plans to invite student leaders from nearby colleges and universities, state and junior colleges and local high school to attend the Retreat.

The keynot address will be given on campus, but other sessions will be conducted at the University Reservation.

"Committees are being set up now to complete plans and arrangements for the Retreat," Miss Miller said. She requested that anyone interested in helping the Retreat contact her at the Cabinet Office in Longmire. Among those needed to help with the Retreat are students not connected with Student Government to sit in on the various sessions to take notes and help compile the final report.

Inter-Fraternity Council Announces New Pledges

The Inter-Fraternity Council today announced pledges for fraternities on campus. By fraternity, they include:

KAPPA ALPHA--Al Milton, Donald Sluder, Frank Casey, W. D. Perry, Thomas King, Mike Pietro, Walter Sparkman, John A. Smith, Lamar Thomas, John Crusoe, Lew Eason, Paul Parker, Robin C. Roberts, Joseph C. Valenti, Boyd Wynne, Jack Cannon, and Stephen W. Luther.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA--Thomas T. Richards, John Hackworth, Gary E. Hurlburt, John W. Mertying, John E. Luten, Jerry R. Porter, and Bernie C. Kehler.

PHI DELTA THETA--Ken Creely, John Robinson, Charles (Chuck) Deck, Carl (Vic) Wickman, Harold (Bunker) Hill, George Milam, Hank Systma, Bill Hartman, Bill Irwin, Richard Rosedale, Richard Whiteside, James Moore, and Jim Massey.

PI KAPPA PHI--John Albright, Ron Thomas, Dave Ward, Dave Walker, Wilson Martin, and Jack Garlow.

PHI KAPPA TAU--Ed Partelow, Bob Waterson, Bob Hoffman, Barry Caswell, John Cernuto, Norman Rosenberg, Bill Boutwell, Bill Goddard, Frank Kirk, Ted Wasserlein, Bobby Lane, Bob Moon, and Gary Jakob.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON-- Bill King, Frank Parker, Bill Bass, Gerry Williams, Joe Farley, Lee Huszach, John Green, Steve Brown, Mike Hochstein, Rick Overman, Walter parker, Dennis Fernandez, Wayne Williams, George Apthorp, Cobbie Harbeson, Joe Labat, Tommy Turner, John Perry Thomas, Bill Wood, Keith Bucklew, Charlie Evans, Charlton Hines, Ben Bailey, and Tommy Duke.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON--Richard Smith, Paul Adams, Gregory Weeks, Charles Latrick, Louis Barnett, Donald Grant, Alfred Bischoff, Gerald Huegel, Stephen Robertson, Charles Porter, and Jeffrey Manson.

TAU EPSILON PHI--Alan Margulies, Norman Levitt, Michael Gerardi, Seth Bramson, Charles Clark, Dave Philo, Robin David, Bill Treitler, Martin Abramson, Steve Squire, and Sandy Shulman.

SIGMA CHI--John Davis, Lief Erickson, Bob Hays, Stuart Huff, John McNally, Dennis Priske, Dennis Lanahan, John Knoppenburg, Bill Parsons, Gary Seaward, Bill Chamberlain, John Sproull, Ken Wilder, Bob Minnick, John Welchel, Brent Pichard, Jim Suarez, Richard Hilburn, Merry McDaniels. and Charles Tandy.

KAPPA SIGMA--Dean Van Orden DuBois, Norman Louck (Lorry) Preston, Tomothy (Tim) Joe Phillips, Bruce Ramph, Elliott Boyd Coarsey, Ricky Warren Hancock, Jessie Clark, Thomas David (Dave) capuzzi, William Michael (Mike0 Fleming, John Michael (Butch) O'Shields, Charles (Chuck) A. Stegemann, William (Bill) Upham, Julian Miller, Donald (Don) Goss, Alan

(continued on page 3)

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

IN THE NATION

MASSACHUSETTS-- Edward Kennedy and George Cabot Lodge were ...ead of their respective opponents, Edward McCormack and Lawrence ...rtis, in early returns of the primary election yesterday in Massachu...tts.

In the Democratic primary, with 31 precincts of 1,988 reporting, Ken... led McCormack, 6,353 to 4,233. Lodge led Curtis, 2,768 to 1,813, ...h 30 precincts reporting.

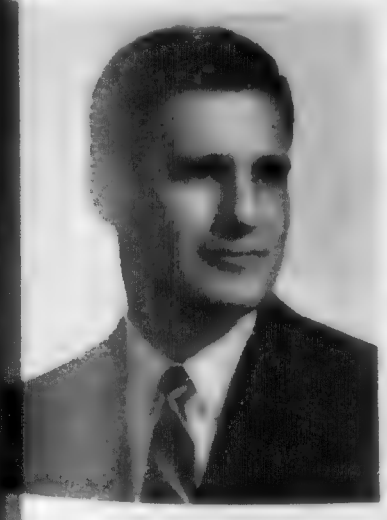
CAPE CANAVERAL-- A new weather satellite-- Tiros Six-- has been ... into orbit from Cape Canaveral. It joins Tiros Five. Their job is to ... information on such things as storm systems in development. ...st reports are that the new satellite is already sending back excellent ...ky pictures.

NEW YORK-- The U.N. General Assembly has opened its 17th session ... New York.

A western-supported diplomat was elected president of the assembly-- ...rammad Zafulea Khan of Pakistan. The assemby then got down to a

(continued on page 3)

Rev. McClure Speaks At Presbyterian Retreat



The Rev. Mr. Joe McClure will be the keynote speaker at the Presbyterian College Retreat this weekend at the F.S.U. Reservation. Mr. McClure is pastor of the Lake Shore Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Florida. He is a graduate of Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. Mr. McClure is a frequent camp and conference speaker and comes to us with a keen awareness of the issues of our time.

The Retreat begins Friday afternoon with supper at 5:30 p.m., and ends Saturday afternoon. Call 224-4319 to register. Cars will be leaving the Westminster House from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Queen Voting Scheduled As Eight Applicants File

Only eight candidates had filed applications for the Homecoming Queen Contest as of press-time yesterday.

The candidates and the groups which are sponsoring them are: Barbara Hepp, Alpha Xi Delta; Rosemary Plunkett, Delta Zeta; Martha Lynn Harris, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Beverly A. Himes, Alpha Phi; Karen Edgar, Alpha Gamma Delta; Beverly Calvert, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Hornbeck, Gamma Phi Beta; and Jan Quinn, Racquettes.

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. is the deadline for turning in applications at the information desk in Longmire. Dormitories interested in sponsoring a candidate will have an extension until 10 a.m. Friday since house meetings will not be held until tomorrow night.

Miss Jane Adams, director of Longmire, explained that candidates are not turning in a list of activities with their applications. Since the extra-curricular activities of each candidate will be placed on a card directly below her picture it is essential for all candidates to turn in this information.

Voting will be Sept. 28 at Westcott and the Student Center. If necessary there will be a run-off the following week.

The identity of the senior woman "most representative of the ideal coed at FSU" will not be revealed until the night of the Pow Wow, Nov. 2. She will then reign over all Homecoming festivities.

Pictures of all contestants must be made by the University Photo Lab. Sherril Mead, chairman of the queen contest, urged all candidates to make their picture appointments immediately.

Contestants should wear cocktail dresses or formals when having their pictures made. Miss Mead also explained that no pictures will be retouched in any way.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Mead at Dorman Hall or the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Seating Woes

LAST SATURDAY night in Doak Campbell stadium was an experiment as far as student seating was concerned. For the first time students were admitted to the stadium without tickets and no seats were reserved. University officials and students had the opportunity to observe some of the effects of the new system of student seating in the stadium.

Great advantage of the new system was the fact that there were no long lines to stand in to get tickets.

However, now there is no control over how many people get into the stadium and as a result overcrowding may become a serious problem in the student stands. Saturday night, although, the stands were quite full, there were still some vacant seats. The real test of whether the new system will lend itself to serious overcrowding will not come until our last home game-Homecoming, which has always been crowded.

SATURDAY NIGHT, people came to the stadium earlier than in previous years to claim the best seats. This was a help in alleviating the 8 p.m. traffic snarlup that perennially plagues motorists and police alike at home games.

Although directly contrary to wishes of University officials, fraternity blocks were apparent throughout the stands. The desire of social groups to sit together manifested itself in the form of pledges sent to the stadium early to "stake out" sections of seats.

Some groups that tried this were stymied by University officials who said the only way a group may sit together would be for them all to pass through the gate into the stadium at the same time and sit down together. It was their intention that all registered students and their dates have an equal opportunity to sit in the best seats the student side of the stadium can afford.

HOWEVER, IT WAS not the desire of University officials to exchange the 'discrimination against the individual' that we have had in the seat distribution plans of previous years to 'discrimination against the group.'

But, since the plan has worked out that way and since it shows promise of backfiring unless rigid student control is enforced in the student stands why not try a compromise?

If the officials would designate certain areas in the stadium for block use several days ahead of each home game there would be no discrimination. Block areas could vary from game to game, and need not be the best seats in the stadium. This solution is equitable and would be acceptable to all. WS

Bob Foss

Return To 'Block' System

AT THE RISK of taking on the trite appellation of the crusading columnist in the name of all that is good, I would like to put forward one suggestion.

To begin with, I'd like to heap laurels on the football team for the way they came through in the annihilation of the omnipotent Southern conference pinnacles of footballdom. Perhaps the little second half entertainment on the thirty-yard line at the west end of the field was some indication, by some supernatural being who happens to be in charge of such things, of the Citadel's chances of pulling through on the winning side.

The little side show by our messcot was quite alright, that is if you were able to see what was going on. I really don't know myself. I was still on a ramp trying by chance, to find a section of the stands unoccupied.

I FULLY realize that the suggestion that follows is to be taken in contempt and all other manner of irreverence by certain factions, nevertheless. Why not return to the block system of seating which, to me at least, would alleviate the big congestion.

Granted, the practice is labeled as a discriminatory act enabling the Green faction on campus to obtain the best seating while the other three-fourths has to suffer it out in the end zone. However, through a system of intermittent blocks and non-blocks, spaced so as to give everyone a fair chance at a good seat, seems logical in the quest of finding some way to terminate a little of the congestion that existed at the last game.

THIS SYSTEM worked last year with the drawing for blocks, for those wishing to do so, and the rest of the students filled ... the sp... between.

To my way of thinking, eve... small improvement would ... a ... way in making it more en... watch our omnipotent tr... re... supreme.

Padgett's Harley Davidson
411 W. Gaines St.
Ph. 222-0130
"your motorcycle headquarters"

Enjoy
Your Hometown
with Your Breakfast!

Now the St. Petersburg Times gets here at the crack of dawn. That means you can have the latest sports, the news of the world and all the goings-on along the Suncoast right while you're dipping into the second cup of coffee.

Costs the same as delivered at home—just 55c a week—whether you live on-campus or elsewhere in town. Just phone 222-9451 and order The Times started in the morning.

St. Petersburg Times
FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor | Joan Abbott, News Editor | John Schaffner, Managing Editor | Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editor.....Lana Murray
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists - Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Joe Rice, Lawrence Mahoney.
News Staff - Bonnie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Nancy Olson, Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Duke Mader, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Martha Treat, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Iris Anderson, Frank Coney, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Dave Kelmeckis, Fred McDonald, Bob Cornet.
Sports Staff - Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers - John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Make-up.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

MILLER'S Cootery

the do-it-yourself
CHARM BRACELET



Gold or Silver

add your own charms with actually hundreds to choose from....starting at $1.50 for charms....and $2.00 for bracelets make up your own personal charm bracelet!

MILLERS
Corner Monroe at College

Today's News Roundup

(continued from page 1)

at the problems in the weeks ahead... Including another move by ...a to seat Red China in the U.N.
...assembly has elected to membership four newly-independent ...tries-- Rwanda and Burundi from Africa and Jamaica and Trinidad-...ago from the Caribbean Area. This raises total U.N. membership ...6.

...CAGO-- Both sides have agreed to President Kennedy's proposal ...arbitration in the three-week-old Chicago and Northwestern railroad ...e. Acting Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz forecasts an understanding ...would end the strike in a short time. Wirtz met with both sides in ...ington. He says they seem to be close to an understanding on the ...es to be submitted to arbitration.

...SHINGTON-- On Capitol Hill the administration has won victories ...wo big Senate showdown votes on the trade bill, as Republicans ...t to curb its authority to slash tariffs. The senate voted 58 to 23 ...ep in the measure a program to help business and workers harmed ...port competition. Earlier the Senate defeated 40 to 38 an amend-...t to retain the traditional peril point restriction. The bill, in its ...ent form, would just about wipe out this restraint on the President's ...rity to decide how low tariffs on particular items can be cut.

IN THE WORLD

...RLIN-- West Berlin authorities have disclosed 29 East Germans ...ped to the West Friday night through a tunnel bored under the Com-...st Berlin Wall. It was the largest mass escape since the wall was ...13 months ago.

...SSIA-- Russia's Government says there is an anti-Soviet military ...sion between France and West Germany designed to revise results ...rld War II. A lengthy Soviet statement says results of the recent ...of French President De Gaulle to West Germany show an urgent ...for conclusion of a German peace treaty and normalization of the ...tion in West Berlin.

Today

The Faculty Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Panhellenic pledging will be at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

A meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi is to be held in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

A meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi is to be held in room 212 of the Business Bldg. at 7:30.

* * * * *

There will be a meeting of Young Americans for Freedom at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire. This is open to all persons interested in conservative politics.

* * * * *

The Recreation Club meets in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

At 8 p.m. WFSU-TV features program on "Jazz Casual" with host Ralph Gleason interviewing musician Turk Murphy.

...Fraternities Pledge

(continued from page 1)

Knutzen, Dennis Karl Justi, Wayne Robert Johansen, John Stanley Wodarski, Ronald (Ronnie) Franklin Williams, Clark Douglas (Doug) Burris, and Ralph (Corky) Brumet.

DELTA CHI--Pat Shannon, Dan Campbell, Ellison Chartrand, John Kohnen, William Fritz, William Snuggs, Charles Rentz, James Vaughan, Howard Gregory, Gary West, Steve Ascherfield, and William Lutz.

PI KAPPA ALPHA--John Friese, Richard Hoekstra, Malvin Driver, Steve Huber, Dave Orr, Sandy King, John Walker, Dick Salamone, John Borden, Eddie Blanton, Stan Carolin, Jim Hart, Fred Kelsey, Eddie Haywood, Whitney Seavey, John Hadoon, Dick Schuck, Don Bryan, and Jim Williams.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA--Jack Overton, Jack Myers, Jim Wettengel, Jeff Carey, Bruce McCranie, Bob Lee, Bruce Robinson, Tony De Note, Dennis Owens, Lyndal Lewis, Ronald Loos, Jerry Everton, Pat Kickliter, Ed Weston, Sam Humphries, Roddy Hughes, Jim Prance, Tommy Garwood, Bill Baughman, and Walt Martindale.

SIGMA NU--Marty Boatright, Buddy Evans, Curtis Koons, David Laurence, Richard Lingner, Carlos Suarez, James Vincent, Sam Woods, Tom Green, Jim Carlos, Bill Wood, Allen Richards, Bob Kirtley, Ted Roth, Frederick Colvard, and David Rice.

THETA CHI--James Adamson, James D. McLaughler, Jim Burns, Donald White, John B. Herndon, William D. Pollard, Robert Tompkins, Arnold Seligman, Richard Roberts, Richard A. Salzmann, Avery Sumner, Charles N. Pursley, and Tom Amstrutz.

PHI KAPPA PSI--Samuel G. Ashdown, Jr., Thomas K. Black, Rocky T. Latham.

DELTA TAU DELTA--Chet Anderson, Randy Cameron, John Lambert, Ed Sparkman, Bob Burnett, Wynne Nolan, Mike McGuire, Mickey Ford, Larry Flory, Pete Gottschalk, Dick Muckleroy, Ron Parkam, John Reinking, Mike Beresford, Don Childress, Glenn Milling, Ray Periz, david Leever, Nelson Priete, Marshall Faillace, Dick Grant, Steve Packwood, Bill Prescott, Philip Girouard, Bud Vieron, and Larry Shellel.

Today's Weather

Today's Weather
Fair and warm throughout the day, with temperatures in the high 80's. No chance of showers.

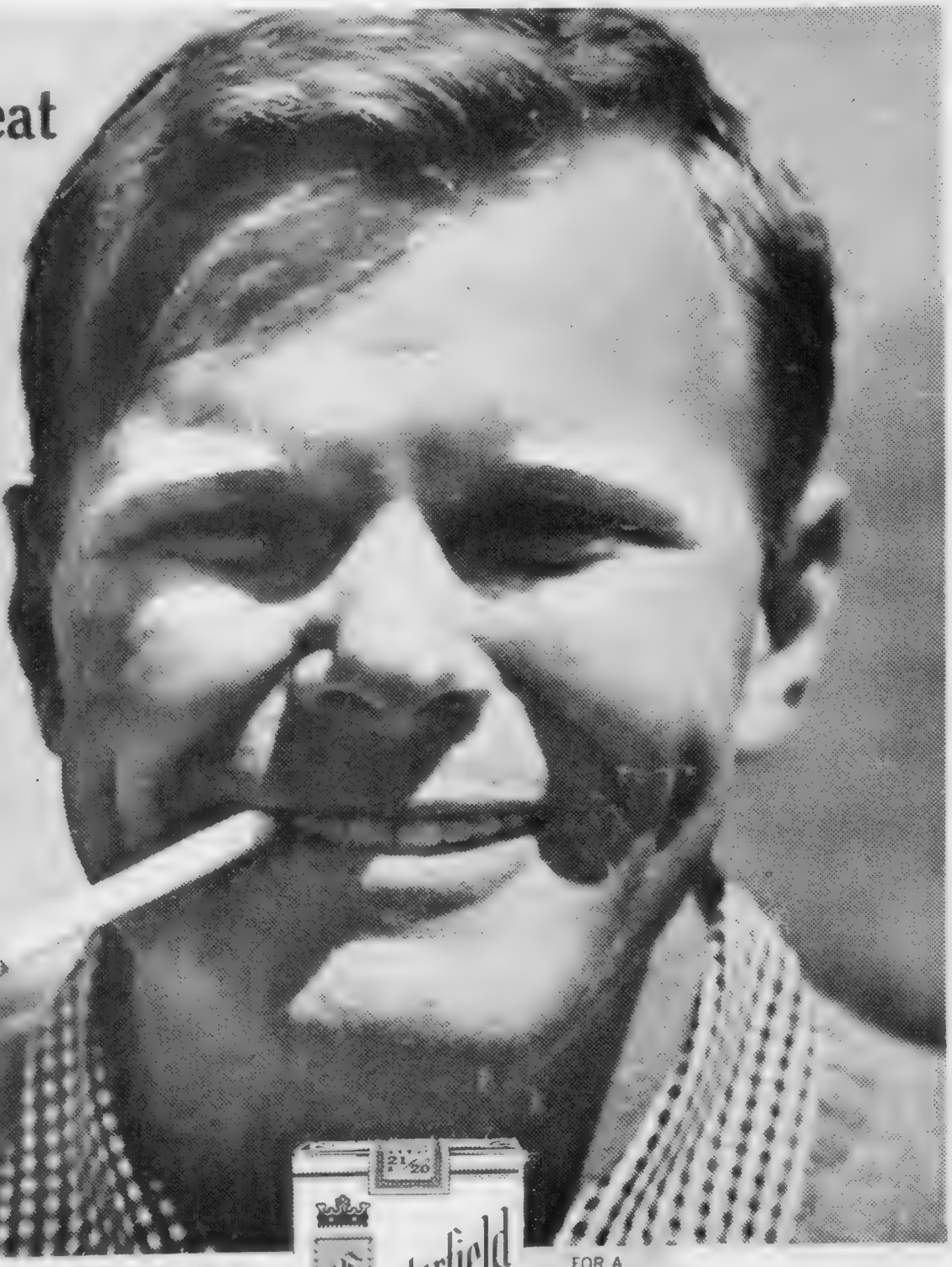
Make-up Exam

A make-up examination will be given to freshmen honor students who missed the S.C.A.T. and Minneasota Counseling tests. The S.C.A.T. test will be given at 7:00 p.m. and the Minnesota Counseling test will be given at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday the 19th in 120 Business building.

VOLKSWAGON REPAIRS
All work guaranteed - 1 day service
Pierce Causseaux - Volks Specialist
JACK KERZAN'S TEXACO
936 North Monroe
Phone - 224-0320

WANTED
AD-MAN
for
FLAMBEAU. If
Interested Apply
Rm. 415 Longmire
Mon. - Thur.
4 - 4:30

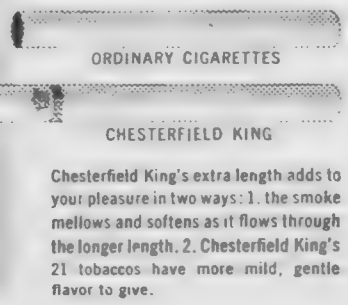
Tastes great because the tobaccos are!



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild... made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.
CHESTERFIELD KING
TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS



FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE
ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING



Chesterfield King's extra length adds to your pleasure in two ways: 1. the smoke mellows and softens as it flows through the longer length. 2. Chesterfield King's 21 tobaccos have more mild, gentle flavor to give.

Baby Seminoles To Risk Football Winning Streak

The University of Mississippi Southern's freshman football team will have a chance Sept. 29 to snap the winning streak of the Baby Seminoles. The game will be played in Columbus, Ga.

Under the tutelage of Coach Charlie LaPradd, who recently resigned from the FSU coaching staff, the Baby Tribesmen romped through three undefeated seasons. The record was slightly tarnished last season when they allowed the Southerners' a 6-6 tie.

Coached by members of the varsity staff, the freshman team will then go against the University of Miami frosh Oct. 13 in the only home game of the season. Last year, the Miami frosh fell, 13-0, to the Seminoles.

They closed out their 1962 season with a Nov. 10 tilt against Furman University in Greenville, S.C. Last year, the Furman fledglings fell, 36-3, in a FSU home game.

Netters, 'Murals Slate Organizational Meets

Two organizational meetings have been scheduled this week.

The FSU tennis team will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 206 of Tully Gymnasium. Coach Ed Cubbon will preside over the meeting. All interested freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to attend.

A meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in the lobby of Montgomery Gymnasium for all day students interested in intramurals.



The Kick Fails

Seminole toe-man John Harlee discovers that his kick will not get in orbit in a recent scrimmage. Coach Peterson opened this week's grid practice by sending the Tribemen through light kicking and punting drills. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Racquette Try-Outs Set, DeLozier Chosen Prexy

Racquettes, the women's tennis club, will hold try-outs next Tuesday and Wednesday on the courts behind Montgomery Gym.

The club was organized in 1958 to promote interest and develop skill in tennis among university women and to provide opportunities for the more skilled women players to compete among themselves and against other university and college women.

Membership is open to all qualified women enrolled in FSU, full or part time, who are interested in tennis. The prospective members are asked to demonstrate their tennis ability during the try-outs before a judging board of six members and the faculty advisor. The club practices are at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Last year, the Racquettes played eight matches on a home-and-away schedule. Twice they defeated tennis-minded Rollins College, tied the University of Florida once and nailed down a decisive win [illegible] the re[illegible] match at Gainesville, [illegible]feated Valdosta (Ga.), and lost both matches with Seabreeze of Da[illegible]na Be[illegible]. They emerged as victor[illegible] in fr[illegible] competition with the [illegible] Women's Tennis Club, [illegible] lost singles played against the [illegible] freshman tennis team.

To lead them against the 1962-[illegible] petition, Racquette members [illegible] unanimously chosen Gai [illegible] of Fort Thomas, Ky., pr[illegible]ced the club. She played number [illegible] singles positon last year and wi[illegible] only player not to lose a sin[illegible] match.

Judi Dunn of Daytona [illegible]act elected vice president. The new s[illegible]retary is Judy Lowe of St. Pet[illegible]burg, and Norma Moore of [illegible]nsa[illegible] is treasurer. Priscilla [illegible] Miami was selected the pu[illegible] chairman.

SUTTON'S HAIR FASHIONS
Corner College and Monroe
phone 224-8651

SUTTON'S BEAUTY SALON
123 E. Fifth Ave.
phone 224-4235

Mr. Sutton invites the students of discriminating taste in hair designs to come by or phone for an appointment.

Mr. Sutton
Evva Averett
Mary Vesta Williams
Wayne Leverette
Melanie Leverette
Louise Braswell

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an ob[illegible] attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.





- GIBBS FRENCH SHOPPE -
Welcomes
Students and Faculty
To

. Open a Charge Account
. Bill the Bank
. Use our lay-away plan



. Dresses
. Sportswear
. Lingerie
. Bridals
. Cocktails
. Coats and Suits

Gibbs French Shoppe

118 S. Monroe
Ph. 222 - 1398

Block Seating Returns With Next Home Game

lock seating will be re-ned at the next home otball game, Attorney eral Lyman Fletcher nounced yesterday.

planned to half the student stands re-ved for blocks and the other left unreserved," Fletcher commented. "We are planning that all students, both those in blocks and those not, will have a fair chance to get good seats."

"This is an action taken by the Student Government Cabinet for the benefit of all students," stressed Fletcher. "Mr. Melton and the athletic department has been very cooperative in working with us."

In past years, the block system of seating has always been in effect.

But in the switch to the system of showing identification cards instead of presenting tickets at the gate, the blocks were apparently doomed.

"This was not the intent of the administration," said Fletcher. "This is a better system, but something had to be worked out so students can have blocks."

Fletcher and Secretary of Student Welfare Bill Sheppard met with Ronald Melton, athletic business manager to discuss the problem.

The student side of the stadium under the new system will have a number of blocks marked off for block seating. The number of blocks is undetermined.

There will also be a section reserved for individuals who do not desire to sit in blocks.

Sheppard, Fletcher, and a representative of the athletic department will determine the location of both the unreserved seats and the blocks this afternoon.

A meeting of representatives from each organization desiring to have a block at the next game is scheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. in room 210 Longmire.

New P. E. Grade Policy Set By The University

ginning this trimester, a revised university policy rning grades received in physical education cour- will be in effect.

ted last spring by ulty Senate, will effect prin- ting of grade aver- ships and for grad-

were recommended by a faculty committee ication, headed by Dr. policy, as adopted, in- wing points.

ation of the present pro- four trimesters of physical education, (2) by examination, (3) three class hours per week, (4) one-half hour credit per trimester, (5) grades to be given as in other academic areas, and (6) requirements to be waived or altered in accordance with university catalog provisions.

Changes made in the program are as follows:

(1) Quality points and credit hours in university-wide physical education activities courses are to be set aside in computing grade averages for scholarships and for graduation honors.

(2) Credit without quality points is to be granted for exemption.

(3) A third change, to waive requirements in physical education courses for students over 27 years of age, was defeated by a vote of 15 for and 18 against.

★ News Flash ★

FSU Student Hurt In Wreck

D. Simmons, an FSU dent, was injured last night t 8:30 when he apparently control of the vehicle he and rammed into lephone pole on Thorp St. mons was admitted to Tal- memorial Hospital th a broken leg and contusions the chest. His condition was ribed by doctors as very .

tigating officer James said Simmons was trav- east on Thorp St. at the of the accident. He was entarily pinned in the age but was freed by f the Tallahassee ent.

mons' 1962 Ford estimated at $1,500. are pending further

Candidates Can Withdraw Today

Noon today is the last opportunity for candidates in the fall elections to withdraw.

Secretary of Elections Ron Jones reports that the old election enthusiasm is still present and should become more apparent as election day draws nearer. The mass paper campaigns of the past appear to have given way to a more personalized attempt to reach the student body, he said. Serenades and car parades are expected to add flavor to the election spirit, he continued.

Pow Wow

Any one interested in becoming secretary of the Pow Wow Homecoming Committee should contact Gayle Motes in Reynolds Hall or Frank Ryll at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

FSU Homecoming Queen Filing Ends Today At Five

pplications for the Homecoming Queen contest must submitted by 5 p.m. today. Dormitories have until .m. tomorrow to turn in their nominations, since meetings in the dorms will be tonight.

ontest committee has stressed that groups should or candidates who are representative of the coed at FSU." Each candidate is to turn in a of her extracurricular activities with her n.

urther information may be obtained from Sherril at Dorman Hall or the Gamma Phi Beta house.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 12 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Thursday, September 20, 1962



THE BIG MYSTERY ON THE FSU CAMPUS

. . . is the appearance of these savages. Upon inquiry these Indian garbed campaigners would only admit that their costumes were an election gimmick thought up by one of the freshman office seekers. Their candidate will be announced later this week. (Photo by Bruce Tibbo.)

'Need' Is Financial Aid Byword

BY TED HARVEY

"Need" is the byword at the Financial Aid office this year.

Under the direction of Dr. James F. Carr, the Financial Aid office has made substantial advances in the past five years. The number of students served has increased, and the total amount of funds distributed has grown. Nevertheless, there is a definite need for more funds.

A complete and integrated financial air program has been developed to enable the participation of as many qualified students as possible. Students are assisted through loans, scholarships, part-time work or a combined program.

NEED FIRST

Applications are considered primarily on the basis of need, with academic performance and character as secondary qualifications. It is clear that, without the help this office gives, many men and women would be compelled to drop out of the University.

"Students in need of financial assistance," stated Dr. Carr, "must learn to plan ahead if they expect to solve their problem."

The largest single element of this financial aid program is a government subsidy, offered under the National Defense Education Act. This operation began in 1958, and in its present course, will extend until 1968.

Under this act, the University receives an annual subsidy of $250,000, and accumulates all payments on loans as they fall due. The size of the program will increase as outstanding loans are paid off.

INCREASE EXPECTED

During the 1961 fiscal year, 625 students received $317,000. In the present year, it is expected that nearly 700 students will receive NDEA funds. At present, only those in the priority categories: Education, science, engineering, mathematics and modern foreign languages are being considered for the program.

Grants, loans and on-campus employment have increased little over last year. University loans usually are to be repaid within the trimester or academic year, though some long-term loans are available. Last year, 3,560 loans were made, totalling $270,657.

This year, as last year, student employment on campus will be about 1,000, drawing a total payroll of $250,000.

LITTLE MORE

In 1961, grants and scholarships awarded to 469 students totalled $127,000. The average size of these gifts was $270. Money available has increased only by a few thousand dollars.

Last year, the total volume handled by the Financial Aid office was approximately $975,000. This year the $1,000,000 mark will just barely be broken.

Though some people may find these figures impressive, they are inadequate. Said Dr. Carr, "An extra $100,000 would be needed to help all the students who should be helped."

The Blanton Fund, a donation of $138,600 over the period 1964-70, will ease the situation a little. But numerous instances occur where qualified students must be turned away, as there is simply not enough money to go around. The reorganization of the University is to accommodate a larger student body. The Financial Aid office has insufficient resources to do its job completely, and conceivably the situation will deteriorate further.

As the college cost-enrollment squeeze grows, the situation will require greater effort to keep up on the part of the administration.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Election Forecast

TED KENNEDY'S smashing victory over Edward McCormack Jr. in the Democratic primary in Massachusetts Tuesday proves undeniably the strength of the Kennedy political machine. Defeat of the "old guard" McCormack politician will probably mean young Ted will have little difficulty in winning the Senate seat once occupied by his broter.

But ramifications of Tuesday's primary will not be fully realized until November's general election.

HISTORICALLY, the party in power loses congressional seats in a non-presidential election year. Occasionally they are able to maintain their present majority, but a gain is almost unheard of.

Ted Kennedy's victory, coupled with presidentially-endorsed congressional candidates primary success in Tennessee and Maryland may well mean congressional aspirtants supporting administration legislation are destined for success in the general election, and the Democrats in line for an increase in their majority.

OW

Extend Hours

IN TRYING TO squeeze the last ounce of usefulness from all educational facilities by entering a year-round program, FSU is overlooking its most valuable educational tool--the library.

Last year Student Senate passed a resolution suggesting that library hours be increased under the trimester syssed editorially. Library officials indicated their willingness to keep the building open more if they could have more money to pay the additional personnel. Everyone hoped action would be taken.

LIBRARY HOURS have been increased--by one hour. It is now open until 11 p.m. on Sunday instead of closing at 10. Many students, especially those in graduate school, would welcome the opportunity to use library facilities until midnight Friday and Saturday nights. Students could go to earlier church service and begin studying earlier on Sundays if the library were open at 10 a.m. instead of 2 p.m. Although resident women must be in their dormitories at 11, the day students and men could work until midnight if they had the opportunity.

The library was overcrowded last year. Now, with more students trying to do more research in less time, the situation will be significantly worse. There must be money somewhere in the University budget which could be released to provide for adequate use of the school's most valuable educational facility, the library.

TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg	Joan Abbott	John Schaffner	Howard Denson
Associate Editor	News Editor	Managing Editor	Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors..... Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editor..... Lana Murray
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor..... Bruce Libbo
Artist..... Spence Guerin
Columnists - Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Joe Rice, Lawrence Mahoney
News Staff - Bonnie Shipley, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Nancy Olson, Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Dake Mader, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Martha Treat, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Iris Anderson, Frank Comey, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Dave Kelmeckis, Fred McDonald, Bob Cornet.
Sports Staff - Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers - John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Business Manager..... Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager..... Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager..... Dick Waterworth
Ad Make-up..... Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager..... Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Lawrence Mahoney

Extremist To Speak Friday

Dr. Bella V. Dodd is coming to Tallahassee Friday.

Sponsored by a group of local businessmen who make up a far-right organization, "Operation Information," Dr. Dodd, an ex-communist now riding the circuit as a professional anti-Red, will be presented to the students of Leon High School in particular and Tallahasseans in general as an authority on subversion in the schools.

Presumable purpose of bringing Dr. Dodd to Tallahassee is to tell students how to recognize whether there are Reds in the Leon County school system.

Dr. Dodd's talk to the high school students brings to mind a similar happening in Panama City last year when I was a student in junior college.

The right-wing extremists hesitate in using their methods on strongly established schools, instead aiming their propaganda at such institutions in their infancy as the University of South Florida and small junior colleges.

Certain community leaders in Panama City founded a "Project Alert" last spring, the purpose of which was to inform citizens of the threat of communism both internally and externally. The president of "Project Alert" was an officer in the local Birch chapter.

These grown men and women, calling themselves the XYZ Chapter plotted against the few liberal elements in the town. Of course the struggling junior college could not be allowed to become "a den of liberalism, i.e. socialism, i.e. communism."

The tragic aspect is that the members were what is known as the "town's best people." They were the civic leaders.... their names could be found listed on Rotary, Lion, and Kiwanis rosters.

They decided to hold an "Americanism School" for the students of the college and for local high school seniors. With much fanfare, they invited Dr. George Benson and Brig. Gen. William Campbell, president and vice president of Harding College in Searcy, Ark., to conduct the two-day seminar. Invited to climax the event was Paul Harvey, well-known radio commentator who is famous for his oversimplifications.

Harding College is a fundamentalist school that refuses to this day the teaching of evolution in its biology department. The college is a center for a massive right-wing propaganda mill, supported by wealthy industrialists.

After many prayers and salutations to the numerous flags the session got underway with four hours of films. One movie, produced at Harding, contrasted West and East Berlin. Color was used in picturing the West Berlin side, but the film changed to black and white when viewing the Eastern sector. Perhaps the Communists don't allow colored film.

The narrator repeatedly refered to the capitalist triumph in West Berlin and the socialist failure in East Berlin, ignoring the fact that West Berlin is anything but capitalist with its socialist government and the four billion dollars of Western aid that has been poured into the city.

Other films used world maps, showing the extent of Communist domination, covered all of Western Europe, the Middle East, all of Asia except Formosa, most of Africa, Latin America, Greenland, Iceland and Hawaii as having been to some extent taken over by Communists posing as socialists.

Dr. Benson said that any American opposing the current crop of ultra-rightism was following a Khruschev directive.

General Campbell called for preventive war against the USSR, abolishment of the income tax, capital punishment for American socialists and Communists, extinguishment of foreign aid and the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, impeachment of Earl Warren, turning space into a battlefield, and a return to the principles of militant Christianity.

Harvey blamed all the world's troubles on labor unions.

Today, professional anti [illegible] being used in a cynical wa[illegible] mote ulterior purposes: [illegible] to labor unions, and hindran[illegible] democratic and liberal refo[illegible] Certain big businesses are wil[illegible] to promote and utilize mater[illegible] and speakers which are obvio[illegible] ultr-extremist and and idiotic nature.

Perhaps they should be refere[illegible] the Kruppa of Germany who [illegible] took such chances in pre-1933 [illegible] itical crises.

"Catchy, Aren't They!"



Letters To The Editor

Spirit Blasted

To the Editor:

Saturday night's game was pathetic. When you go to a college football game you're supposed to yell, let loose, have a good time--and it can't be done in high heels or in a necktie. What is this? Can't you impress your date or your school by just showing some spirit. You were actually morbid!

I opened my mouth and yelled something...people stared at me as though I had regurgitated (or something), in church--during a prayer.

Couldn't someone give Sammy Seminole a "happy pill" before the game. He's playing in front of a lot of people down there. Maybe just a "pleasant pill" would do the trick.

Yes, we do have some new cheers, I'm glad the cheerleaders know them. My apologies if they were in the program. Mine was stolen before the first quarter was half over.

I have a few suggestions: 1. Bill Harnage take a course in group psychology. 2. Give a mike and amplifier to each cheerleader. 3. Give out a free program, that would have the cheers and Alma Mater in it. 4. Dress for a football game, not a church service. 5. Relax and enjoy the game, yell your guts out. That team is out there for us, not some silent cartoon creature, spelled Mickey.

My congratulations to the Marching Chiefs and the Frats. The Chiefs for excellent, precision work on the field; and the Frats for the refreshing sounds from the stands.

Also my sincere apologies [illegible] cellent football team. I'm sorr[illegible] student body thinks that Cam[illegible] Stadium is a television scre[illegible]

That team is on the field f[illegible] We are FSU. So next game [illegible] all take our little remedies [illegible] a placebo or orange juice (b[illegible] the game), and show them [illegible] intestinal fortitude and can ex[illegible] it!

ASHLEY AH[illegible]

* * * * *

To The Editor:

Being a freshman, I am [illegible] familiar with all FSU tradit[illegible] Is lack of school spirit a t[illegible] at Florida State?

Saturday night's displa[illegible] indication that our student b[illegible] no feeling for FSU. Is it t[illegible] for students here to act in th[illegible] ner?

The "Fighting Seminoles" [illegible] a big hand for Saturday night[illegible] formance, but it appears to [illegible] the cheerleaders went unrewar[illegible] for attempting the most [illegible] task of the evening: getting the [illegible] dents to say, or at least indic[illegible] that they really wanted the S[illegible] inoles to win.

I have feeling for FSU; h[illegible] if this is breaking a tradition ple[illegible] inform me of same before the n[illegible] game so I can adjust.

On the other hand, if it i[illegible] traditional to display indiffere[illegible] toward our school, why don't w[illegible] something about it?

GARY MI[illegible]

WFSU-TV Schedule Today

45 El Espanol Es Facil - Span-
1
00 Americanism vs. Communism
30 El Espanol Es Facil - Span-
2
45 Seeing Music
00 Commonwealth of Nations
30 Heritage Frank Lloyd Wright
00 Religions of Man
30 Mid-day
00 Jazz Carnival
30 Your Marriage
00 Social Studies

2:30 Americanism vs. Communism

------Sign Off------

4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 Commonwealth of Nations
7:00 Faculty Viewpoint
7:30 Alcoholic Hospital
8:00 Boston Symphony
10:00 Ten O'clock Report

Tally Ho

Registration for the "Tally Ho" will continue this week through Friday on the fourth floor of Longmire, Sally Street, editor, announced.

Students are urged to remember appointment times with the photographer as reminder cards will only be sent to campus post office boxes.

Student-Faculty Reception Set

The annual Student-Faculty reception at the School of Business will be tonight from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Weicock Lounge and the Starry Lecture Hall of the Business Bldg.

All business majors, especially freshmen and transfer students, may attend the reception, where they will be introduced to faculty members and to the various clubs in the School of Business.

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

IN THE WORLD

BELGRADE--Communist Yugoslavia has made public a draft of a new constitution. The major change is the creation of a position of Prime Minister--or head of the cabinet. But it still leaves President Tito as the real power with an unlimited term, the authority to name or propose the dismissal of the Prime Minister or to veto any cabinet decision.

ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON--The Atomic Energy Commission has confirmed that the Soviet Union set off a powerful nuclear explosion today--the second largest blast in Russia's current series.

JACKSON--A state judge has issued a temporary order barring a Negro from entering the University of Mississippi, even though a federal court has ordered him to be admitted.

WASHINGTON--The Air Force has named six men to pilot the 17,000 mile-an-hour "Dynasoar"--a craft that will be capable of going into orbit.

WASHINGTON--A federal mediator says the Machinists union and the Convair Division of General Dynamics have reached an agreement in principle on basic guide lines set by a Presidential Panel. For one thing, the panel recommended a Union Shop. The agreement is expected to avert a strike threatened for Saturday against the firm's plants. Three other big aerospace firms face a similar deadline.

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy and Secretary of State Rusk have appealed for a restoration of more than one billion dollars cut from the Foreign Aid Program by the House Appropriations Committee.

WASHINGTON--The Senate has voted 78 to eight to pass the trade bill--giving the President one of his most spectacular victories in this session of Congress.

WASHINGTON--Senate approval has completed Congressional action on a measure to use United States' money to help keep the UN from going broke.

FLORIDA SPOT NEWS SUMMARY

TALLAHASSEE--Florida's Supreme Court has upheld the law under which a mixed group of Negroes and Whites were convicted at Miami in sit-in demonstrations.

CAPE CANAVERAL--A 50-ton Saturn rocket has arrived at Cape Canaveral by barge and will be set up for a flight in November.

TALLAHASSEE--State agencies are expected to ask the Legislature for one billion dollars to spend over the next two years.

Today

Pick up Panhellenic bids between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Longmire.

* * * * *

Miss Sarah Weaver will be speaker at the Food and Nutrition seminar, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in 407 Sandels.

* * * * *

The Physics Faculty luncheon will be held in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m., with Dr. R.D. Edge as guest of honor.

* * * * *

The University Religious Council meet in th Club Room of Longmire at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Physics Colloquim begins at 4:05 p.m. in 124 Science, with Dr. R.D. Edge speaking.

* * * * *

Alpha Lambda Delta meets in the Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

APO meeting will be in the Longmire Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

School of Business Student-Faculty reception will be at 7 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge, School of Business.

* * * * *

The Association for Childhood Education meets in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

* * * * *

At 7:30 p.m. WFSU-TV presents "Alcoholic Hospital".

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta meets in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 8:30 p.m. in 120 Geology, with John Carpenter and Randy Gresens speaking on "Field Work in north-central New Mexica."

* * * * *

Women's "F" Club meets in Longmire Student Lounge at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

Women's House meetings will be at 10 p.m. for all campus houses.

Education Interns

Students planning to intern in education during the second trimester of this year must file intern applications in 208E by 5 p.m. tomorrow. Application blanks may be bought in the University bookstore.

Pep Rally Is Tonight

A pep rally will be held in the lobby of Smith Hall tonight at 8 p.m., Bill Harnage, head cheerleader, announced yesterday.

The cheerleaders, Marching Chiefs, Coach Peterson and the football players will be featured in the event, which will be held as a "good-luck" send-off for the Seminoles, as they journey to Lexington this weekend to take on the Kentucky Wildcats.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy throughout the day, with temperatures remaining in the high 80's.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY

ANNOUNCES

FORMAL RUSH

TONIGHT 8:00 P. M.

LARGE LOUNGE LONGMIRE

Enjoy

Your Hometown with Your Breakfast!

Now the St. Petersburg Times gets here at the crack of dawn. That means you can have the latest sports, the news of the world and all the goings-on along the Suncoast right while you're dipping into the second cup of coffee.

Costs the same as delivered at home—just 55c a week—whether you live on-campus or elsewhere in town. Just phone 222-9451 and order The Times started in the morning.

St. Petersburg Times
FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

ANNOUNCING
GRAND OPENING
OF DEE'S BARBER SHOP
2238 S. Monroe

Across from Dr. Vickers vet. Dee's Barber Shop is a modern concern with latest equipment to meet the needs of their customers.

Regular haircuts $1.25
Flat tops $1.50

Flat tops & Princeton speciality

DEE'S BARBER SHOP

LOVING CARE IS NEEDED
WHEN YOU'RE DRIVING, TOO



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published to save lives in cooperation with
The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council



WHILE CITADEL'S BRUCE WHITNEY (35) GAINS A YARD

...Cadet Doug Shaffer exchanges fouls with Seminole Ferrell Henry--an uppercut for grabbing a face mask. (Flambeau Photo)

Robinson Name Lineman Of Wee

Florida State's Chuck Robinson, the guy who made FSU just a little bit better against the Citadel, has been named the "Lineman of the Week" by the Florida Sports Writers Association.

The 5-11, 200-pound junior guard helped the Seminoles to score two extra points in FSU's 49-0 triumph over the Bulldogs when he knocked Citadel's Converse Chellis into the end zone for a safety. Chellis had just intercepted a pass that had bounced from the hands of end Hank Stysma's hands.

In addition, the Florida State coaching staff said game films revealed that the Ohioan played high quality offensive ball.

Florida State's contest with the Citadel was the only collegiate football game played in the State of Florida this week. FSU's future opponent, the University of Miami, however, met the Pittsburg Panthers in Pennsylvania.



Top Lineman

Chuck Robinson of FSU re... the highest award of the wee... a lineman can receive. The... was lauded by state new... for his effort against the C...

Tennis Meeting

The Florida State tennis team will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 206 of Tully Gymnasium to prepare for the 1962 net competition. Coach Eddie Cubbon will preside over the meeting. All interested freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to attend.

Every Grid Season Features Bones, Bruises, Barbiturates

Bones, bruises, and barbiturates are a necessary part of every grid season, and trainer Don Fauls and Dr. R.A. Johnson spend a large part of their time with the three B's.

To help boost the Seminole's strength and resistance to the heat, Dr. Johnson has concocted a shot of liquid called "Seminole firewater," consisting of water doctored with lime, sugar, and salt. It's had something to do with low heat-exhaustion rate at FSU, Johnson says.

Trainer Fauls says quarterback Eddie Feely avoids the bones and bad bruises because, "He runs away from trouble instead of looking for it; a lot of big guys are injured by challenging some 240-pound tackle."

While checking on the conditions of several players who had been injured and were recovering rapidly, Peterson said, "If they don't get well, you can say it's all the fault of the trainer and doctor."

And Dr. Johnson, he asserts jokingly, has been "sabotaging me by causing all of our injuries." Johnson got his bachelor's degree at Florida (FSU deadly rival), master's at Tulane (rival of LSU, where Peterson last coached), and was a saw-bones for the Miami Hurricanes (also an FSU rival).

The team officials help the Seminoles better their muscle tones with isometric contraction. When a player leaved the practice field, he must stop at each of three chin-up bars on the field and get his isometrics for the day. It doesn't necessarily make the muscles bigger, but it gives them extra strength.

From the players' viewpoints, the bruises and bones can make life miserable.

Quarterback Ed Pritchett of Decautur, Ga., aggravated an old injury this summer, had to have a knee operation, and has been lost for the season. How did he re-injure his knee? Playing badminton.

Then quarterback Jimmy Seaward, who transferred to Florida State from Auburn, had to quit the team. While playing at Auburn, he had injured his back, and this summer he realized he would not be able to continue football.

Last year, Happy Fick had the same idea. After a knee operation, the 5-9 Miamian thought his playing days were over, but spectators can see him working out every week day as a red shirt.

The same is true about center Y.C. McNeese, who had a knee operation last year. He's now back on the staff as a utility center, after being switched from end.

Sometimes the bruises delay an athlete's active playing for a year.

And other times, it gets a guy into action ahead of time.



Tony's Pizza

1805 Thomasville Road

Phone 224-6210

Specializing in

Pizza

Spaghetti

Italian Salad

TONY'S PIZZA

New Olympic Swimming Pool Plans Are Laid

reliminary plans for the FSU imming pool have been received, n Thigpen, secretary of campus ion, announced today.

ids for construction will be open- In October or November, Thig- n said. Construction should be- in late November with comple- n scheduled for late June or ly.

Final plans are being completed d should be ready early in Oct- er.

Plans are being furnished free of charge by the National Pool Engineers, Inc. of Florence, Ala. This firm builds many college pools around the country and specializes in this type of construction.

The bids will be let in two parts. One will include the construction of the main area of the pool. The other will include the dressing rooms, diving tower and outlying buildings.

Early figures estimated costs at about $250,000, but later evaluations have placed the final cost in the vicinity of $300,000.

"It'll be without a doubt the greatest aquatic facility in the South," commented swimming Coach Bim Stults. "And equal to anything of its kind in the nation."

"Now we finally have something concrete," commented Thigpen. "There are finally no obstacles in our way of the realization of a dream that many people have had."

"I'm very happy about tis latest result," said Ken van Assenderp, student body president. "The announcement of further progress seems to me, above all else, to prove the meaning and significance of cooperation and mutual understanding on the part of students and administration.

"It is only through continued interest and effort that it is this close to reality," continued Van Assenderp.

The swimming pool project was first begun under the administration of student body president Mattox Hair in 1959-60. Carl Butler's administration of 1960-61 instituted action on the project.

Additional plans were made under Bobby Byrd's administration, when students met with representatives of National Pool Engineers, Inc.

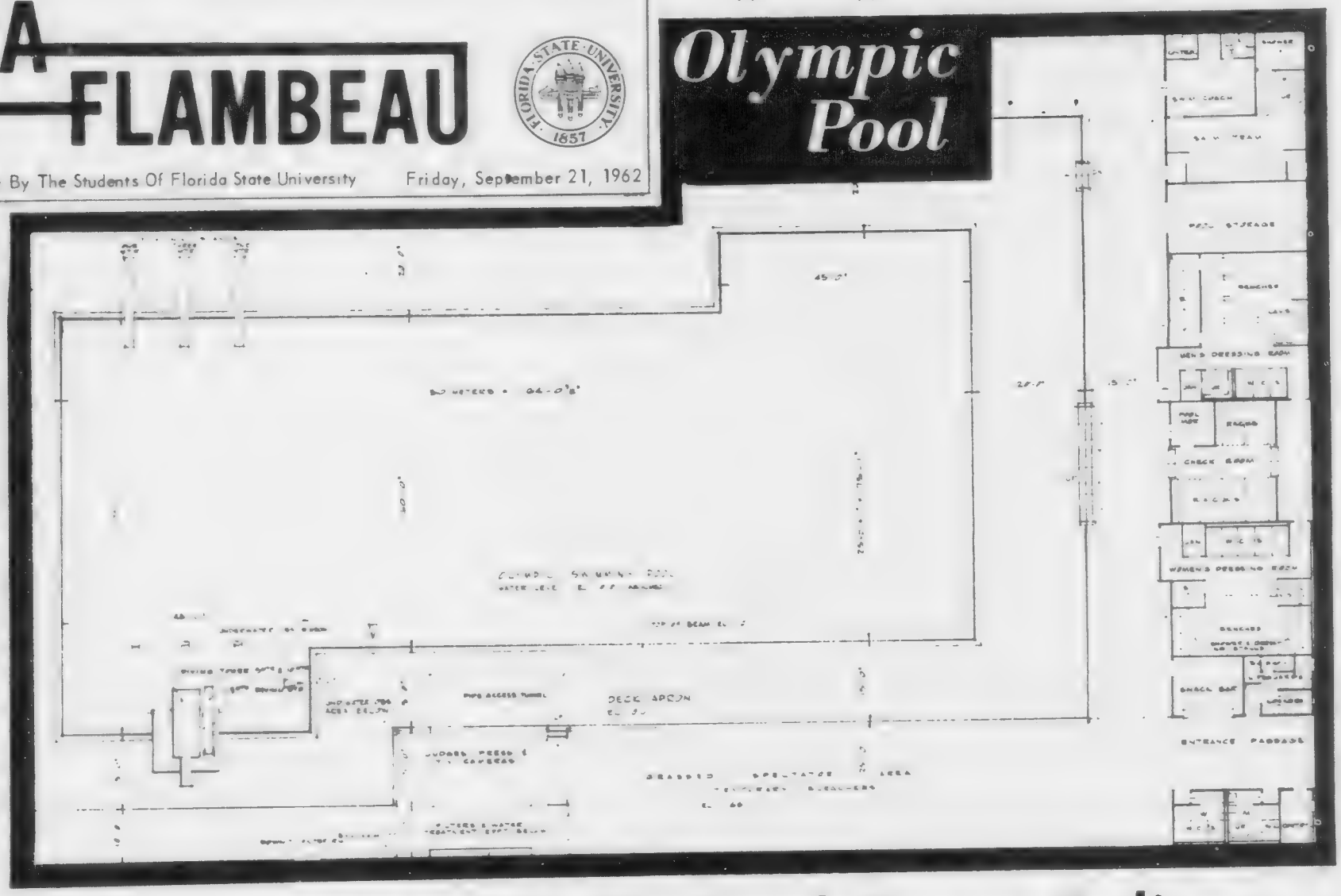
The pool design is Z-shaped, so that activities can be divided. Diving practice can take place in one end, swimming practice in the other end, while the center can be used for recreational swimming.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

X No. 13 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, September 21, 1962



orty Coeds ave Applied or FSU Queen

orty coeds have turned in ap- ications for the Homecoming Que- contest. Additional entries from rmitory candidates were accepted morning.

ting will be next Friday at the dent Center and in Westcott. If essary there will be a run-off. e identity of the Queen will be vealed Nov. 2, the night of the -Wow.

n-dormitory sponsored candid- es are: Barbara Hepp, Pi Kappa ; Rosemary Flunkett, Delta Zeta; artha Lynn Harris, Sigma Sigma ma; Beverly Himes, Alpha Phi; aren Edger, Alpha Gamma Delta; verly Calvert, Alpha Chi Omega; ara Hembeck, Gamma Phi a; Jan Quinn, Racquettes; Ginny ter, Alpha Delta Pi; Joyce Fag- ni, Sigma Alpha Iota.

rise Edwards, Pi Beta Phi; Mil- ed Bishop, Delta Delta Delta; Rich, PSU; Sherrod Ann Camp- Candida Chi Alpha; Kitty Mil- Men's Physical Education Maj- Club; Evelyn Foy, Sigma Alpha lon; Peggy Bruce, Phi Delta ta; Carolyn Fain, Sigma Kappa; rtha Bishop, Alpha Tau Omega; nne Byers, Kappa Alpha; Diane r, Delta Gamma; Francine llinor, Theta Chi; Diane Good- Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Peg Lane, Kappa Kappa Gamma; McClaren, Fashion Incorpor- ed; Revile Slaydeth, Chi Omega; ; Sindon, Zeta Tau Alpha; Bar- ra Brice, Alpha Theta; Carolyn rnes, Recreation Club; Judy Rid- Pi Kappa Alpha; Paula Walker, ha Omicron Pi; Marcia Callison, Delta; and Tricia Lawrence, ma Chi.

rol Haught, Angel Flight; Car- Bridges, Delta Chi; Ann Har- Seminole Divers; Ann Schloss, ma Nu, Barbara Norman, Phi Kay Healy, Alpha Xi Delta; and fax Smathers, Kappa Delta.

Bryant Visits Drill, Delivers Pep Talk

ov. Farris Bryant visited the FSU ractice field and gave the Sem- les a pep talk before their de- rture to Kentucky. "Remember at as players for Florida State niversity," he said, "you are re- resenting the State of Florida." The governor, a graduate of the niversity of Florida, was given a anding ovation by the spirited Sem- oles.

Governor Defies Federal Court Ruling

OXFORD, Miss.-- Governor Ross Barnett has defied orders of Federal courts and refused to admit a Negro, James Meredith, to the University of Mississippi. The Governor announced his decision after a 23-minute meeting with Meredith, who was escorted to the campus yesterday by U.S. marshals.

His decision came shortly after the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in Hattiesburg had overthrown a new state law that would have barred the 29-year-old Meredith from the school.

After the meeting of the governor and Meredith a group of students who had massed around the building in which the conference was held ran down the street behind the car carrying Meredith shouting and cursing. The crowd which had booed Meredith cheered te governor as he left a few minutes later.

During the meeting between the governor and Meredith the University registrar read to the governor a copy of the court order demanding that Meredith be admitted. Barnett then told Meredith he was denying his application.

An assistant state attorney general sitting in on the meeting asked the governor if he knew he was violating a court order. Barnett snapped "Are you telling me I'm in contempt, or shouldn't a Federal Judge do that?"

The state official replied: "That's up to the judge."

Attorney General Robert Kennedy had announced earlier: "We are going to make sure that the court orders are followed."

FSU Hosts Mexican Team

Florida State will practice the Good Neighbor policy this weekend by playing host to the football team from Mexico Polytechnic Institute.

Director of Athletics Vaughn Mancha said the Mexican gridders would be at FSU till Monday, staying at the Reservation and eating at the Seminole Club. They will arrive at 6.

"We have extended the use of the FSU practice field, so they can scrimmage in preparation for a game against Howard College in Birmingham, Ala.," Mancha said.

The Mexican team has been the opponents of the University of Miami Baby Hurricanes and the University of Southern Mississippi fledglings, Mancha said.

Since they have indicated a desire to compete against the FSU frosh, we are trying to arrange a game in Mexico City, Mancha ended.

Justice Department Asks Three Contempt Citations

WASHINGTON-- The Justice Department announced in Washington last night it will ask immediately for contempt of court citations against three officials of the University of Mississippi.

They will be charged with defying a federal court order to enroll James Meredith as the school's first Negro student.

A department spokesman identified the three officials as chancellor John Davis Williams, Dean Arthur Lewis and Registrar Byron Ellis. The spokesman indicated the Justice Department will ignore the role of Governor Barnett, saying his actions have no legal effect.

FSU Gets New Home

Florida State University, Bangkok, Thailand.

That will be the name of Section B of the eighth grade at the International School in Bangkok, Student Body President Ken van Assenderp was informed yesterday.

Wayne E. Nesbitt, principal of the school, wrote asking for information as to the official colors, traditions and student activities of FSU.

The students of the International School, a college prep school, name various sections or each grade, seventh through twelfth, after a college or university in the United States.

Students from thirty different nations are enrolled at the International School and ninty percent of its graduates attend colleges in the United States.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Read Ruling

A recent storm was created by the Supreme Court's ruling concerning prayer in the public school systems.

The reason, obviously, when the criticism cropped up was that the general public did not read the ruling, which did not say, "Thou shalt not pray," but rather, "no state government may write an official prayer to be said in schools."

The Court based its decision on the first amendment, which states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

The New York Regents' prayer was innocuous, did not have the overtones of the doctrine of any faith, and, at the most, was merely an acknowledgment of the existence of a benevolent God.

Those that truly read the ruling did not protest. Even the president of the Southern Baptist Association said there was nothing anti-religious in the Court's ruling. If any protest lingered from those that read the ruling, it was because of a what-might-happen attitude.

These people would feel that the Supreme Court might further interpret the Constitution to mean: no prayers may be said in public schools.

Justice Douglas assured the people that the Court did not mean to do this, but doubts remain in the minds of many because of court reversals, 5-4 decisions, etc.

But, if the first amendment is re-examined, perhaps it can serve to provide an argument for the pro-prayer forces.

If said aloud, prayer is a form of speech, and the first amendment guarantees that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech." Hence, it would be unconstitutional for a governmental agency to, not only write a prayer, but also forbid prayer to be spoken.

If this were no defense, schools would have an alternative. A prayer does not have to be said aloud; it can be silent. And a period reserved for silent prayer would allow each student to speak to his Jehovah, Allah, Christ, or Sun-God--or even not to speak. This would not violate any student's religious precepts nor would it allow the nation's religious sentiment to decline.

The court could have no objection to the second course, and, more than likely, no objection for the former course, because then it might be "prohibiting the free exercise" of religion.

HD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editor.....Lana Murray
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Libbo
Artist.....Spencer Guerin
Columnists - Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Joe Rice, Lawrence Mahoney.
News Staff - Bonnie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Nancy Olson, Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Duke Mader, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Martha Treat, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Iris Anderson, Frank Coney, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Dave Kelmeckis, Fred McDonald, Bob Cornet.
Sports Staff - Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers - John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Joe Rice

Why Mow During Classes?

A diatribe, my dictionary says, is "a prolonged discussion, especially a bitter or abusive harangue; a strain of railing language."

This is a diatribe--the first in a series of diatribes--on the practice of mowing lawns while classes are in session, an honored practice at FSU, I understand.

For the past two weeks I've been experiencing classes conducted against the opposition of giant noisy mowers and I'm opposed to it.

I called Mister Henry C. Martin, the horticulturist at FSU, the Big Chief of all the lawn cutters, and I told him that I was opposed to it. I told him that the men mowing lawns outside my classrooms--sometimes the same lawn twice in one week--were making it hard for me to concentrate, were causing my professors to suffer from strained larynxes.

"I don't think you all ought to mow while classes are in session," I told Mister Martin.

"We've got 250 acres of grass to cut," Mister Martin said. "We have to cut it every five days or it gets up where we can't cut it."

"Why don't you mow it late in the afternoons?" I said, softly.

"We have too large an area to mow it late in the afternoons," he said. "We work eight to five and the classes go on from eight to five. We don't have enough money or machines to mow late in the afternoon or to mow all at once. We try not to interrupt anything but we [illegible] our budget limitations," he [illegible]

"The mowers are very large [illegible] said, "and they are noisy. The[y] very noisy. They interrupt [illegible] CLASSES. I think that this is [illegible] posed to be an educational [illegible] tion and it can be an educati[onal] institution even though covered [with] weeds. On the other hand, it [ought] be an education institution [if] students are prevented from hea[r]ing their instructors."

I paused for breath and then I [said] "It is a one-sided problem. [If] mowers interfere with classes, [the] mowers must yield."

"Well, I have to look at both [sides] of the problem," Mister Martin [said]. "I just have to look at one," I [said].

Gerry Dobson

Contemptible Candidate

As a Democrat, I am becoming increasingly disturbed by the attitude of my Party's candidates when they find themselves confronted with Republican opposition. This attitude, that of hiding behind the skirts of the South's traditional voting habit, is an insult to the citizen who is interested in the issues of a campaign, and who wants to be able to judge the relative merits of the two candidates for himself.

Here in the Ninth District we have a most glaring example of the contempt a candidate has for his would-be constituents. Don Fuqua refuses even to acknowledge the existence of the Republican candidate, Wilfred Varn. Varn has repeatedly offered to debate the issues of the campaign, but the young farmer hasn't even had the courtesy to say "no". He remains silent.

Evidently Fuqua feels that this is "smart politics". How else could a candidate who had a 100% conservative voting record in the Florida House convince the liberals in the Ninth District that he was their boy? It seems to me that this kind of behavior on the part of a candidate demonstrates more of a desire to be elected than an anxiousness to serve because of strong convictions. I would prefer a man of principle, whatever his political persuasion, to just another politician.

If Fuqua is afraid to discuss the issue, we as voters are faced with a more difficult task. We will have to dig for ourselves to find the answers which we as free Americans have a right to seek of those who would serve us. Don Fuqua seems afraid to let us have these answers. Perhaps if we find out more about Wilfred Varn, his qualifications and his political philosophy, we shall know why.

Bonnie Freedman

Soda Shop Sham

In a corner of the Soda Shop sat a young redheaded thing, wrapped up in a purple coat. "Hello," we said. "What is your name? And why are you huddled in a corner like that? Hm?"

"The name is Sam," came the unhappy reply. "And I have just returned after a long absense. Nothing seems the same."

"Sam ... that's a funny name for a boy, isn't it?"

"The 'how you say' physical plant is what I mean. The people are the same. Professors have changed, but certainly not the students. But there is so much new about the physical stuff: Magnolia is a girls' dorm; Senior Hall is a freshman dorm. And no one seems to know where West Hall is."

"How did you happen to be named Sam?" we asked.

"The sidewalks, too," she said, puffing on her pipe. "What?" we said.

"The sidewalks--there WEREN'T any last time."

"Oh," we said. "But the name ..."

"They're all over the place. Gone the lovely red ooze, the slippy-slidey paths that were the only way to get across campus in twelve minutes."

"We get fifteen minutes now," we mentioned.

"Interesting," she mumbled. "They've torn down the social welfare building too. I hope they're not planning to put a Clean Modern building in its place."

"Are you a student here?" we asked. "Of course," she grimaced. "I can't really seem to stop it."

"And what are you taking?" we queried. "The usual," she said, getting up to trip a couple of freshmen who were venturing in the door, "a DIS ... in Soda Shop."

Howard Denson

Goldwater Discovers-

Among the stories that we'd like to see:

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)--Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) disrupted the annual meeting of the National Scientific Association yesterday with an "astonishing discovery."

"Gentlemen, I was sitting in my library reading John Locke, when suddenly I was struck on the head by a falling copy of my book, 'Why Not Victory?'.

"It occurred to me then that there must have been a reason for the book to fall since moments later it had been balanced on the end of a shelf. It was a grave problem that I pondered, and suddenly, gentlemen, I realized that I had discovered gravity!"

After a seizure of coughing, Dr. Robert von Heidleberg, president of NSA, said the 2,000-member scientific organization would accept Goldwater's observation as one of the great scientific discoveries.

"I feel that no one will dispute this remarkable theory," Heidleberg said, "it ranks Mr. Goldwater with such scientists as Einstein, Curie, and ... Newton."

In other NSA meetings, Dr. Werner von Braun, space expert, showed pictures taken of the earth during astronaut Scott Carpenter's recent orbits of the earth.

Sen. Goldwater gasped, while viewing the slides, "I'll be damned ... it's round."

Allan Dermott

Marx Ignored Arguments

This is the first in a five-[part] series on the seven important [fac]tors Karl Marx ignored [when] up his arguments against capital[ism]. These seven factors are clearly [out]lined in Dr. Fred Schwarz's [book] "You Can Trust the Communists [to] Be Communists." Few people, [how]ever, have found the time to [read] Schwarz's book.

Therefore, it is the purpose of [this] series to give a brief but comp[re]hensive account of Schwarz's [argu]ments. Dr. Schwarz has [been] ing the Communists and their [ways] ever since he had his first [meet]ing with one at the University of [Mel]land in Australia in the late 19[30's].

Before one can understand [the] portance of the seven factors [being] ignored, he must first know Marx's basic reason why he said the "[evils]" of capitalism results in the [inevita]ble consequences of depression, [im]perialism, and/or war. Marx [con]tended that a point is eventually reached where there are enough factories and machinery and that the money which was used in the building of these begins to accumulate in banks, thus, leaving the only money in circulation as that being paid in wages for producing goods. This does not leave enough money to buy the goods produced, so over-production is inevitable.

Soon the manufacturers have their warehouses filled and see no need of making more goods, when they already have more than what is demanded. Factories are closed and men are put out of work.

According to Marx, this cycle of production, leading to over-production, leading to unemployment is inevitable. The only thing the capitalists can do, Marx declares, is to turn to imperialism and force their products on other countries to go to war in order to start the machinery producing war materials and, thus, to start circulating money again among the people.

The danger in this analysis of Marx is that it is a half-truth. He did not consider everything that needed to be considered in order to draw the conclusions he reached. The first two of these factors will be discussed in part two. They are (1) the dynamic nature of money and (2) the role of psychology in the economy.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

Homecoming Decorations Sketch Deadline Is Set

Any dormitory or FSU group planning Homecoming house decorations must submit a sketch of a proposed entry by Oct. 1.

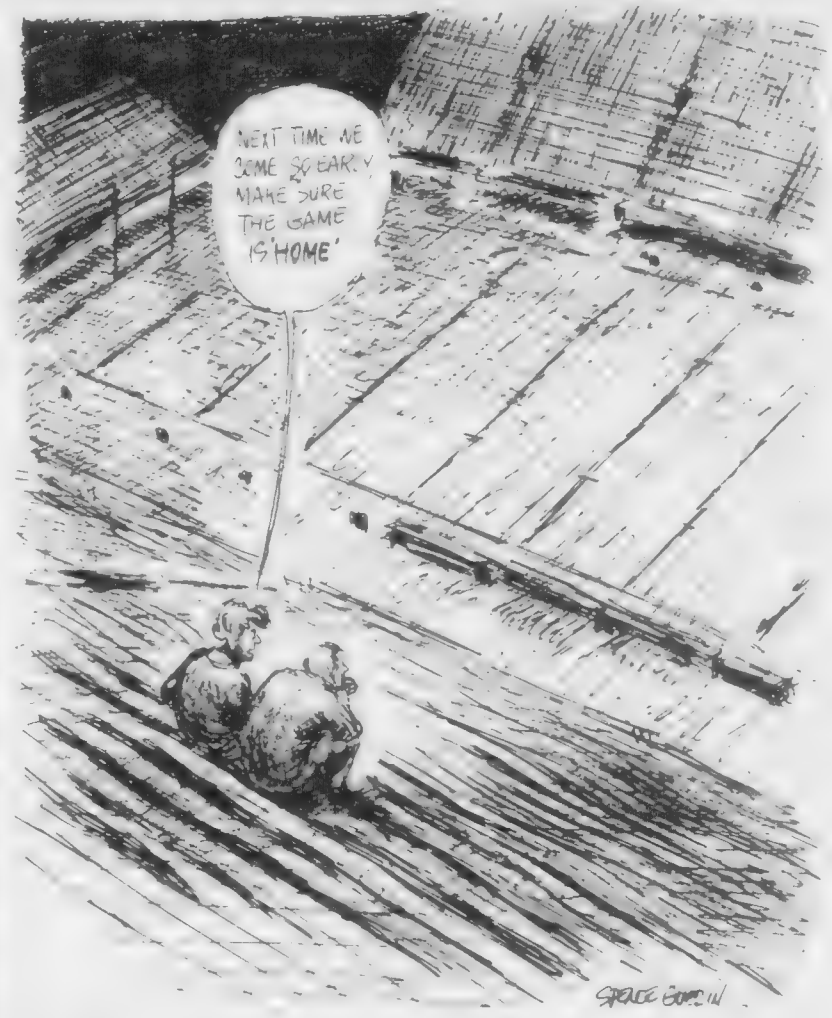
All sketches must be placed in a sealed envelope and sent to Madge Lee, student chairman of Homecoming campus decorations.

Each dormitory will be given $30 by the University to purchase materials for decorations. Dormitories may not spend in excess of $60 in expenses. Scholarship houses will be alloted $15 for decorations. Total expenses may not exceed $30.

This year's Homecoming theme is a "Future View of FSU". House decorations should be designed in accordance with the general theme. Entries will be judged on a 100 point scale. Thirty possible points will be alloted for the appropriated theme or idea. There will also be a possible 30 points for general appearance of the decorations. Twenty possible points will be alloted for workmanship and there will be a total of 20 possible points for overall impact.

Judging of the entries will be Nov. 2. Awards will be given in five categories. They are: Best Men's Residence Hall, Best Women's Residence Hall, Best Off-Campus Residence, Best Non-Residence Student Center, and Best All-Around. In addition to these awards there will be two honorable mentions in each category.

Winning entries and honorable mentions will be announced at half-time of the Homecoming game with Houston, Nov. 3.



ONE HOUR
DRY CLEANERS
keep your clothes... Fresh as a rose

SPECIAL
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
SUITS & DRESSES 69¢ each or 3 for $1.99

LAUNDRY 5 SHIRTS FOR 1 $1.00

PULLOVERS, TUX, AND DOCTORS' JACKETS 25c each
305 N. Monroe St. & 1100 W. Tennessee St.

Miss Gymkana Court Will Be Chosen Tonight

Twenty FSU coeds will be chosen for the Miss Gymkana Court tonight at 6:45 in Tully Gym.

They will be chosen on the basis of beauty, charm and poise. Miss Gymkana will be chosen at a later date on the additional qualifications of costume design and cooperation.

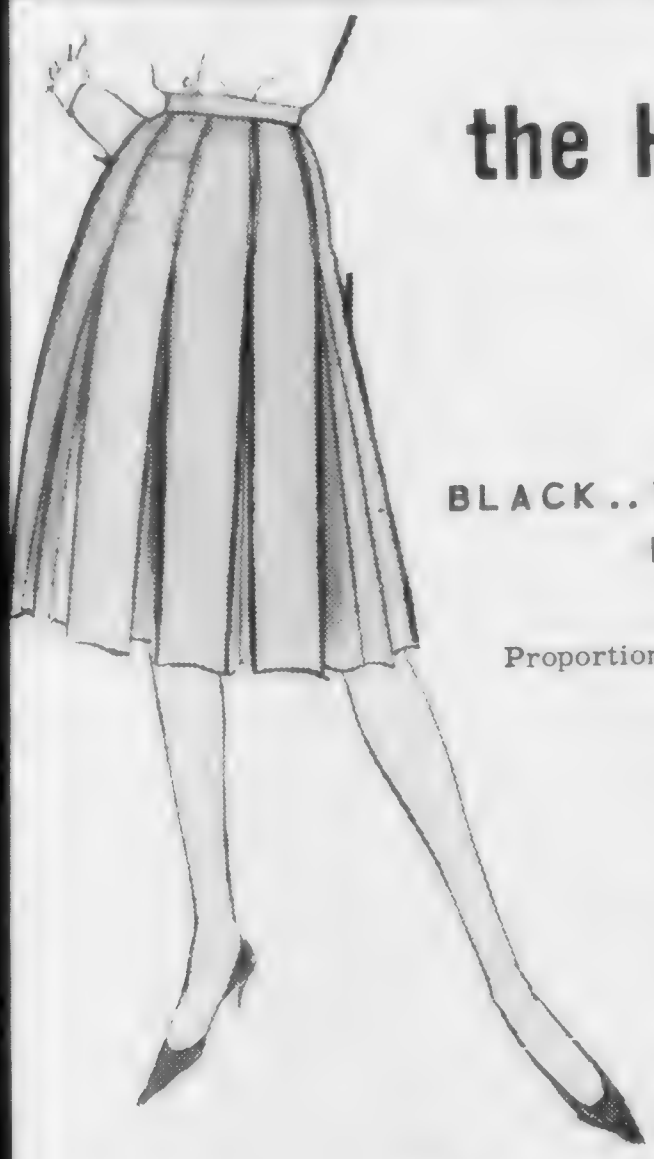
The official deadline for entering the contest is noon today but late registration will be accepted up to 6:30 p.m. It is not necessary for contestants to be sponsored by an organization in order to enter the contest. Contestants may run independently or be sponsored by any organization on campus.

Entrants may register with Dr. Hartley Price at Tully Gym, Tracey Torrey at the Sigma Kappa House or Peggy Bruce in the Infirmary.

"Pirate Daze" is the general theme of Gymkana this year. Miss Gymkana will reign over the show which begins Oct. 17 in Tully Gym for a four-day-run.

The Gymkana fraternity-sorority trophies will be awarded again this year to the fraternity and sorority contributing the most to Gymkana. Contributions may be in any areas of the production, such as staging, lighting, publicity, costumes or props.

The judges for the contest are Robert Leigh, Keith Pitchford, Fernando Lecuona, Dr. and Mrs. Price, Dr. Florence Cole, Cliff Paisley, Pat Hogan and Eddy Cubbon.



the Hip Stitcher
7.99

in pure wool

BLACK .. WHITE ... GRAY ... TAN
Navy and others

Size 7 10 14

Proportioned short ... medium ... long

The Box pleated skirt
stitched neatly to the hip
for free-swinging comfort
Easily the most popular style
Easily the most flattering skirt
and in other materials ...other colors

MILLERS
Corner Monroe at College

AT YOUR KENT THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
NOW SHOWING HOW did they ever make a movie of... "LOLITA" For Persons Over 18 years of age 12:15-2:50-5:25-8:00	Today & Saturday All-Color BIG STAR Show Kirk Douglas Tony Curtis Janet Leigh "THE VIKINGS" -PLUS-Burt Lancaster Gina Lollobrigida "TRAPEZE"
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	**CAPITAL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.**
Tonight & Saturday JERRY LEWIS in Two Laff Hits --7:50-- "SAD SACK" --9:35-- "DELICATE DELINQUENT"	Big COUNTRY MUSIC HOEDOWN! "HOLLYWOOD BARN DANCE" " SQUARE DANCE JUBILEE" "DOWN MISSOURI WAY" "BUFFALO GUN"

Fall Primary Polls Open On Tuesday

Polls will be open Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for fall primary elections with official polling places at: the Seminole Club, Westcott (Tickett Office), the Student Center (two polls), Landis Green (near the Library), Smith (West) Hall, and Bryan Hall (by the Police Station).

Sophomore Council members will work at the polls.

Students may only vote for senators from the precincts in which they live, Secretary of Elections Ron Jones stressed. Freshmen men and women will vote for class officers, including candidates for both freshman men's and women's senators as well as for Senate candidates from their precinct.

In precincts where one candidate is running unopposed, write-in votes will be allowed. If a write-in candiate receives a majority vote, he will be elected, Jones said.

Any student violating the voting rules will be subject to Honor Court action, Jones warned.

Several candidates have been fined twice for violation of campaign regulations, Jones said. Violation of campaign poster regulations results in fines through the first three offenses. A fourth offense results in automatic disqualification from the race.

"Flambeau" Editor Ben C. Sharp announced, because there are so many candidates in the fall election, the student newspaper will not accept letters to the editor from office-seekers.

Food Plan

Today is the first day students wishing to withdraw from the food plan can get their money refunded from the Morrison Food Service.

This will be the only day until Oct. 5, that students can withdraw.

New AFROTC Wing Is Added

By Frank Coney

A new component to the AFROTC wing has been added -- a Freshman Drill Team.

The forty-five man drill team will be the first at FSU to use swords.

Sword manual of arms will not begin for another month. Before the team can use swords they must first learn the basic drill movements. Captain John Sherear, in charge of the unit, said he hopes the team will shape up fast enough to go on exhibition trips before the end of the year. If the team is good enough, he said, it will join the regular AFROTC exhibition team. Cooperation and teamwork are absolutely necessary in order for the drill team to be a success, he stressed.

"It will be an entirely new experiment," Sherear said.

Student Insurance

Student Insurance will be available in Room 210 Longmire from 3:00 until 5:00 Monday through Friday. Deadline date will be Sept. 30.

All Around Campu

DAMES CLUB-- The Married Students will hold their annual mixer Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Suwanne room. The program for the evening includes getting acquainted with old and new friends, dancing, door prizes, and refreshments. Dress is informal and admission is free.

* * * * *

COTILLION-- New officers of Cotillion are: President Anita Donaldson; Vice President Sara Mackin; Treasurer Randia McGregor; Secretary Rona Turner; and Social Chairman Carol Rusian.

* * * * *

CHORAL UNION-- Mendelssohn's "Lobegesang" is scheduled to be given Thanksgiving week end. Directed by Herman Gunter, Choral Union is a mixed singing group open to all students. The new officers are President James Haygood; Vice President Nathaniel E. Smith; and Secretary Bill Janiak.

* * * * *

DELTA SIGMA PI-- Rush for Delta Sigma Pi will begin Thursday at 7:30 in Wirchelt Lounge in the School of Business. All business and economics majors with a "C" average may join.

The purpose of the fraternity is to allow students and faculty members interested in business to establish contacts within the commercial world.

This year Delta Sigma Pi is sponsoring field trips to major sothern cities, and each week will hold professional meetings with a guest speaker from an industrial firm.

Each spring and fall a formal initiation dance is held and throughout the year other social e are planned.

* * * * *

ALPHA KAPPA PSI-- Rush Alpha Kappa Psi professional ernity will be Sunday from p.m. at the chapter house, 9 Park. All business and econo majors are invited.

* * * * *

CATHOLIC INQUIRY CLASS Throughout the trimester on day and Thursday nights, an in class will be held at the Cat Center at 7:30. Wednesday, at a benediction will be held throu the trimester.

* * * * *

The Mathematics Teaching will have a picnic Saturday 3 to 8 p.m. at the FSU Reserv on Lake Bradford.

For further information, co Mrs. Woodham at Ext. 3359 be 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Outstanding Seniors Chose

Mygnon Champion and Jack As were chosen Outstanding Senio FSU's Class of 1962.

Miss Champion, women's president, was president of the ernment honorary, Pi Sigma A and a member of Garnet Ke Mortar Board.

She is now enrolled as a gra student in FSU's Government

Ascherl was class presider three years, vice president president of Lambda Chi A social fraternity, student Homec ing chairman and a member of Key.

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

AROUND THE WORLD

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO-- About $800,000 worth of Cuban sugar has been taken over under a court order in Puerto Rico. The action was in retaliation for nationalization of a heavy machinery firm in Cuba. The firm, headed by Terry Kane of Miami, Florida, obtained an award of $883,000 in damages in a Florida court last year. The sugar was aboard a British ship forced into San Juan Harbor after scraping a reef and cutting a hole in its hull. The cargo was destined for Soviet Russia.

NEW YORK-- Chief U.S. Delegate to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson, today charged Cuba with conducting a campaign of subversion against her neighbors with the aid of an outside power. In a major policy speech, Stevenson also said the harassments against West Berlin threaten the peace. Stevenson also demanded that the General Assembly compel all UN members to share the cost of the world organization. Otherwise, he said, the UN is doomed. He said the United Nations cannot be expected to survive from day to day by passing a cup like a beggar in the street.

NEW YORK-- United Nations headquarters has been informed that a UN plane with 10 Swedish military airmen aboard crashed on a routine flight over dissident Katanga Province in the Congo yesterday. The plane was no armed, and there is suspicion it may have been shot down. In Stockholm a Swedish army staff spokesman said in a statement there in good hope of finding survivors but he gave no details.

WASHINGTON-- The Senate today voted to serve notice on Russia that the United States will fight to prevent Cuba from being turned into a military threat to any of its neighbors. The resolution was approved by a vote of 86 to one. Republican Senator Winston Prouty of Vermont cast the lone dissent. He said the resolution doesn't go far enough.

WASHINGTON-- The House Foreign Affairs committee approved a companion Cuban resolution and House leaders scheduled it for debate tomorrow. Some members are pressing for stronger language.

WASHINGTON-- The House ignored a plea from President Kennedy and voted tonight to slash foreign aid funds for the current fiscal year by nearly one billion 400 million dollars. The House also shouted through three amendments aimed at cutting off funds for any country which allows its ships to be used to carry goods of any kind to Cuba.

WASHINGTON-- By a thin five-vote margin, the House yesterday approved a compromise Farm Bill. The bill now goes to the Senate.

FLORIDA NEWS SPOT SUMMARY

Governor Farris Bryant says he is in favor of war if it is necessary to free Cuba from Communism.

A death from sleeping sickness in Bradenton has increased the state's toll to 20.

Today's Weather

Variable cloudiness throughout the day, followed by possible thundershowers. Temperatures will remain in the high 80's.

WFSU-TV Schedule

9:45 El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish I
10:00 Americanism vs. Communism
10:30 El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish II
11:00 Commonwealth of Nations
11:30 Geology 107
12:00 Geology 107
12:30 Mid-day
1:00 Alcoholic Hospital
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Written Word
2:30 Americanism vs. Communism
3:00 English 101
------Sign Off------
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 Commonwealth of Nations
7:00 Poets at Work
7:30 Lab 30
8:00 Dr. Posin's Giants
8:30 Frontiers of Knowledge
9:00 Festival of the Arts
10:00 Ten O'clock Report

CAMERON'S SEMINOLE TEXACO
"We give S & H Green Stam
Ph. 223 - 3555 1917 W. Tenn.

SEVEN HILLS STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

I. D. Photos
Pledge Groups
Portraits


648 W. CALL ST.
(Across from Home Ec. Bldg.)
Phone 224 - 3532

San - Can Drive In Restaurant
Air Conditioned Dining Room
Curb Service
Take Out Orders
1825 Thomasville Road
Ph. 223 - 0445
Home Cooked Food


"Record Your Memories In Film"
Tallahassee Camera Center
Offers You The Finest
In Photo Finishing - - -
Both Black and White and Color.
FAST 8 Hr. B. & W. Service
HEADQUARTERS FOR:
• CAMERAS
• FILM
• DARKROOM SUPPLIES
• RECORDING EQUIPMENT
TALLAHASSEE CAMERA CENTER
117 North Monroe St.
(Across from the Florida Theatre)

Grecian Columns

Greeks Honor Pledges With Parties

BY SARAH GORDON
Grecian Columnist

...arties in honor of new ...dges head the list of ac... ...ities in Greekland this ...k.

...HA CHI OMEGA--An Open... ...e Combo Party in honor of the ...Alpha Chi pledges will be given ... 2e from 8 to 12. Music will ...provided by "Big John and the ...charles".

...TA DELTA DELTA--The new ...lelt pledges will be honored ... a dinner Saturday evening at ... Spaghetti House. The chapter will attend church as a group Sunday.

KAPPA DELTA--Two newly elected KD officers are Assistant Treasurer Carolyn Duyck, and Editor Pat Melton.

GAMMA PHI BETA--Dale Dunsmore has been elected pledge trainer.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA--Open House will be Friday and Saturday nights for the brothers, pledges, and their dates.

Recently elected officers are Ron Hobbs, high gamma, and Joe Prater, house inspector. Bill Luten has been appointed corresponding secretary; Dave Sliney, steward; and Larry Chambers, Flambeau news correspondent.

At the National Convention this summer, the FSU chapter was awarded the Lambda Chi Alpha Scholarship Award by the National Fraternity. This award is given to those fraternities that have the highest scholastic average on their campus. The chapter was visited this week by the National Traveling Secretary, Tom Fritz.

PI KAPPA PHI--Dr. George Crouch of the FSU Physics Dept. will be the dinner guest of the Pi Kapps, Wednesday.

THETA CHI--There will be a record party at the house Friday night. Saturday, the Theta Chi's and their dates will journey to the coast for a beach party and return in time for a juke box party which will also be at the house.

Bus Schedule

University Buses Transport Students

The garnet and gold University Bus began transporting students around the campus last week, but was not used to its full capacity.

Ray Green, Jr., assistant business manager, said that unless suggestions are made to him for improving the schedule, the buss will continue to follow the schedule posted on the bulletin board behind Westcott.

The bus leaves Smith Hall after a fifteen minute loading wait, and proceeds to the bus stop behind Westcott. Following a ten to fifteen minute wait, the bus returns to Smith in a ten minute trip during which stops may be made at Gilchrist, the Women's Gym and the Student Center.

The following time schedule is printed for the convenience of the students.

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY

WESTCOTT	SMITH HALL
7:50 a.m.	7:25 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	8:35 a.m.
10:10 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
11:20 a.m.	10:55 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:05 p.m.
1:40 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
2:50 p.m.	2:25 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	3:35 p.m.
TUESDAY - THURSDAY	
7:55 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:45 a.m.	8:20 a.m.
9:35 a.m.	9:10 a.m.
10:25 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
11:15 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
12:05 p.m.	11:40 a.m.
12:55 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
1:45 p.m.	1:20 p.m.
2:35 p.m.	2:10 p.m.
3:25 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	3:50 p.m.

Today

Today at 4 p.m. is the last day to apply for degrees in the office of the Registrar for first trimester.

* * * * *

The first Mathematics Club meeting will be a picnic. For information see Mrs. Woodham or call at Ex. 3359 before 5 p.m.

* * * * *

Miss Gymkana preliminaries will be in the Tully Gym at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

"Sayonara" will be shown at the campus movie in Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV views "Dr. Posin's Giants" at 8 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND

Saturday

The Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 10 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Education Bldg.

* * * * *

The Math picnic will be at the Reservation at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

The campus movie, "Sayonara," begins at 7:300 p.m. in Westcott.

The Married Student Mixer will be in the Suwannee Room at 8.

Sunday

Liberal Forum meets at Unitarian Fellowship, Wildwood Drive, at 7:30 p.m., with Dr. Allan Thomson speaking.

* * * * *

The Phi Mu Alpha Coffee Concert will be in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

The Rev. Paul Minus, University Chaplain, will speak on the "Problem of Church-State Relations" at the Canterbury Hour at 7 p.m. in Ruge Hall.

...WEARS THE PANTS?

WHY THE GALS DO!

...OF COURSE!



...ou'll find just what ...want in our man-sized ...ection every style type ...d fabric you can think of. ...and then some!)

and we've got gobs of tops, too!

Turner's
doorway to fashion

116 s. monroe street phone 224-7176 tallahassee, florida

Tony's Pizza

1805 Thomasville Road

Phone 224-6210

Specializing in

Pizza

Spaghetti

Italian Salad

TONY'S PIZZA

LETT'S BARBER SHOP
1120 N. Monroe Street
HAIRCUTS
(FLAT TOPS A SPECIALTY)
SHOE SHINE BOY ON DUTY
FREE SHOULDER MASSAGE
T. V.
WATCH THE SATURDAY SPORTS
WHILE YOU WAIT
"We Appreciate Student Business"

EPPES — EDENFIELD

Hardware and Paint Center
1334 N. Monroe St.--Ph. 223-0232

Housewares
Tools
Chicken Wire
Rope
Picnic Supplies

Cleaning Materials
Life-Time Light Bulbs
Guns and Ammunition
Plumbing Supplies
Electrical Supplies

BENJAMIN MOORE PAINTS

CALL US FIRST - - - FAST FREE DELIVERY

Tribes To Battle Kentucky In First Road Gam

BY JOHN WOOD
Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Bill Peterson foresees a "wild-eyed football game" when the Seminoles travel to Lexington, Kentucky, tomorrow.

"We know they'll be ready," he said, "we know the players there want this one in the worst way to help Charley Bradshaw get off to a good start as a head Coach.

Peterson's boys are in a "better frame of mind right now than they were for the opener." Peterson says FSU will show a different offense against Kentucky than it did in the opener, but the changes are "nothing radical."

The coach has appointed halfback Keith Kinderman co-captain for this one, to team up with season-long captain Gene McDowell. Both figure prominently in the Indian offense.

Florida State, in striking for five touchdowns via passing in last week's game, displayed interesting aerial potential. But can the Seminoles grind it out with their ground game? This matter is getting plenty of attention.

"We feel we have the boys that can dig out the yardage carrying the ball," Pete said. "Naturally we hope to take advantage of any defense our opponents use."

Peterson announced that 41 players would make the trip. By units: CHIEFS—ends Hank Sytsma and John McConnaughhay, tackles Jim Sims and Tom Slicker, guards Chuck Robinson and Gene McDowell, center Bruce Darsey, quarterback Ed Feely, lefthalf Keith Kinderman, righthalf Ken Russom, fullback Marion Roberts.

WARRIORS—Ends Don Floyd and Jim Causey, tackles Mike Blazovich and Dale Mackenzie, guards Jerry Bruner and John Levings, center Jack Edwards, quarterback Steve Tensi, lefthalf Jim Loftin, righthalf Winfred Bailey, fullback Gene Roberts.

RENEGADES—Ends Bill Dawson and Bill Gunter, tackles Avery Sumner and Bill Tyre, guards Ferrell Henry and Dick Hermann, center Bill Daly, quarterback Charley Calhoun, lefthalfback Larry Brinkley, righthalf Tom Hillabrand, fullback Snyder.



JERRY WOOLUM
...the Wildest Cat

'Cats Counting Gaps

A Kentucky scouting report?

How do you go about reporting on a team that's playing its first game under a new coach, has lost over half its personnel for one reason or another, and couldn't even hold a spring game because of the depleted size of the squad?

Coach Bill Peterson says Jerry Woolum and Tom Hutinson, the all-American passing combination are both back, along with the likes of Dave Gash, the "other end" who does the work when Hutchinson is used as a decoy. The added presence of Darrell Cox and other players from last year means even more worries.

Despite Kentucky's potential as one of the nation's better passing football teams, Florida State is alert to the possibility of the Wildcats trying to "ram the ball down our throats".

Charley Bradshaw, the new coach of the Wildcats, has repeatedly said that he favors a strong running game, indication that his teams will pass only when they have to.

"We wouldn't be at all surprised if Kentucky simply tries to control the ball on us," FSU Coach Peterson said. "They may run and keep on running as long as they can."

"Possibly we will take an opposite tact. We may pass and pass until they force us to run. That may be our best chance in this one."

Bradshaw is a Bryant and Kentucky alumnus. Taking over from mild-mannered Blanton Collier, Bradshaw set such a hot and demanding pace last spring that 40 Wildcat candidates quit. But the good ones remained, assuring one of the flashiest passing attacks in the nation. The Cats are placed seventh in the pre-season polls in the SEC, the roughest conference in the country.

Kentucky is a bit shy on top-flight runners. Gary Steward and Darrell Cox are the best, but one can't overlook Perky Bryant at fullback, and halfbacks Bod Kosid, Phil Pickett and Ken Bocard.

Steve Tensi Sparkles In Quarterback Debut

Florida State University fans weren't the only ones impressed with the passing of sophomore Steve Tensi against the Citadel.

Homer Rice, one of the four University of Kentucky scouts at the 49-0 Seminole victory, said Tensi passes as well as any sophomore in the country.

Tensi, a 6-5 product of Cincinnati's Elder High (which also sent Steve Junker to the pros) hit all seven pass attempts (three for touchdowns) and ran once for four yards while quarterbacking FSU's offensive Warrior unit in the game.

Reportedly a recipient of 70 scholarship offers while in high school, the 195-pounder was signed by FSU assistant Ken Meyer, who played and coached both high school and college ball in Ohio.

'Cat Assistant Coach Rice summed up the FSU performance in the Citadel game thusly: "They didn't show too much... Of course, didn't have to, but they have fine looking backs. That Feely ces around back there and threat anytime, passing or ru

"Tensi throws the ball as as any sophomore back in the try, too. FSU has some rea personnel."

ROAD SERVICE
Auto Repairing Brake Service
Good 224-9341 Service
WEST TENNESSEE PURE OIL
637 W. Tennessee

Padgett's Harley Davidson
411 W Gaines St
Ph. 222-0130
"your motorcycle headquarters"

VOLKSWAGON REPAIRS
All work guaranteed - 1 day service
Pierre Cousteaux - Volks Specialist
JACK KERZAN'S TEXACO
936 North Monroe
Phone - 224-0320

SNOW WHITE LAUNDRY
and DRY CLEANERS
625 West Tennessee
One day service
One hour service also
Finish shirts—pants
Fluff dry service


DAY OR NIGHT
COOL IDEA
PLAY GOLF
555 OCALA ROAD
Oak Valley GOLF CLUB
Golf Course - Pro-Shop
Driving Range - Snack Bar
Putting Green play area
"Open Daily

Are there a few *Money* mad *Southerners*, some fast-talking *Yankee* FSU students who want to make *Money*
Sell our ladies and men's imported personalized cigarette lighters each with sorority or fraternity insignia in natural color for the fabulously LOW, LOW price of $2 each in 100 quantities, and make yourself 40% commission for your trouble. It's the lazy way to get rich.
WRITE NOW FOR APPOINTMENT
Old Florida Cracker Magazine
Attn.: Chief Hoss-Trader
P. O. Box 2092, Tallahassee, Fla.

DELIVERY
5-11
QUAKER HOUSE
222 - 8677
BOXES — SANDWICHES
SALADS — DRINKS
DESSERTS
$2.00 MINIMUM ORDER

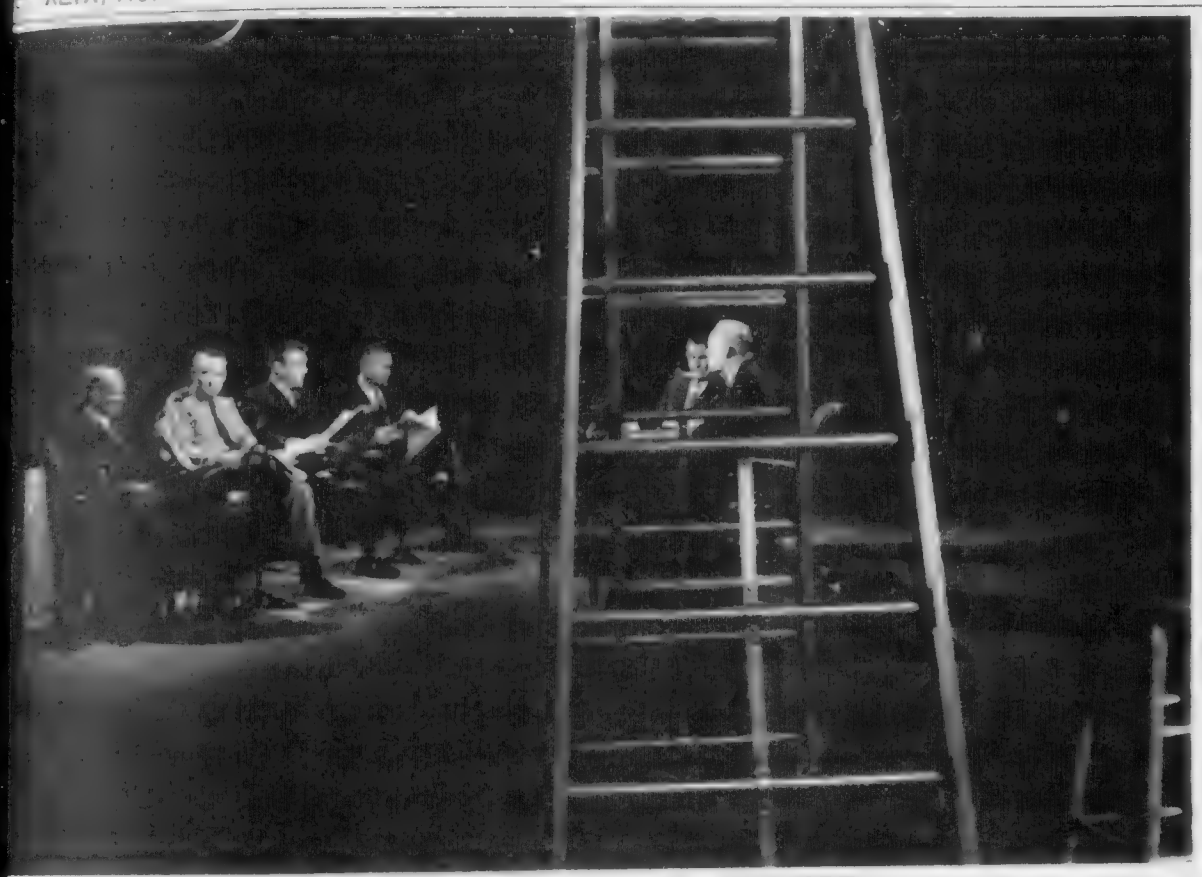
SCOTTY'S PURE OIL
325 E. TENNESSEE ST.
(Across from Garcias)
Mechanical Repairs
Automatic Car Wash
Gas and Oil
Slogan-While you dine at Garcia's, leave your car at SCOTTY'S
Neal Goodwin
Tune-up Specialist

Enjoy
Your Hometown with Your Breakfast!
Now the St. Petersburg Times gets here at the crack of dawn. That means you can have the latest sports, the news of the world and all the goings-on along the Suncoast right while you're dipping into the second cup of coffee.
Costs the same as delivered at home—just 55c a week—whether you live on-campus or elsewhere in town. Just phone 222-9451 and order The Times started in the morning.
St. Petersburg Times
FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 14 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Monday, September 24, 1962



A DAY IN THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

...shown above was taken last week, as ... TV video taped a program on a day in the ...or's office for the "Government In Action" series. Shown at the desk, at right, is Governor Farris Bryant and his administrative assistant, Jimmy Kynes. The program, arranged by John Evans, the Governor's Press Agent, will be aired Tuesday night. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Fall Elections

119 Seek Election At Polls Tomorrow

One hundred nineteen candidates will compete for 38 positions in the fall elections tomorrow.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Seminole Club, Westcott (Ticket Office), the Student Center (two polls), Landis Green (near the Library), Smith (West) Hall, and Bryan Hall (by the Police Station).

There are five Freshman Class offices, four Freshman Class Senate seats (two men and two women) and 29 precinct Senate seats open.

There are seven unopposed races.

Secretary of Elections Ron Jones said that write-in ballots will be available for those who wish to vote for anyone not listed on the ballot.

Run-offs will be Friday at the same polling places from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The residence and class of students will be checked by the temporary IBM directories. Any student attempting to vote outside of his own precinct or class will be subject to honor court action, Jones said.

No active campaigning will be allowed within 50 feet of the polls. This means no name tags, posters or any other campaign materials, stated Jones.

Any campaign violations should be reported to he Elections Committee at Ext. 2975.

Student Dies Of Gun Wound

An FSU student was found dead late Saturday afternoon on the back porch of his home as a result of apparent gun shot wounds.

The student, Edward J. Plemmons, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Plemmons of St. Petersburg, was found by another FSU student who was riding horseback near the Plemmons residence on old Crowder Road, about 4:30 p.m.

Deputy Sheriff John Driggers said Plemmons apparently died of gunshot woulds about 9 a.m. Saturday morning. Driggers said a 16-gauge shotgun was found on the ground near the body.

Plemmons was a sophomore at FSU and had transferred from St. Petersburg Junior College as a music composition major. He lived alone in Tallahassee.

Driggers and Deputy W. W. Slappey are continuing an investigation into the death but said that no evidence of foul play had been indicated.

Theatre Tickets Are On Sale

Theatre productions will go on sale this morning at the Westcott Ticket Office.

Season tickets are $3 for students and $6 for non-students.

The theatre season will open with Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I," Oct. 10 through 14. Other productions will include "Kismet," Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," and Howard Richardson and William Berney's "Dark of the Moon."

The fifth production will be the world premiere of a new play. This play has not yet been selected.

Ex Party Member Tells Audience Florida's Course May Be Dangerous

...rida's new Americanism vs. ...munism course "could become ...erous if taught by teachers of ... leanings," a former high ... Communist Party member ... a Tallahassee audience Friday ...

... ...ld, who was once in ... ...rmining the American ..., spoke in the Leon ... ...torium.

... ...rida's educational ... ...quiring an Americanism ... ...m course for high ... students, saying, "I am proud ... the way Dr. Fred Turner in Flor... ...'s State Department of Education has taken full opportunity to develop this course and to train the teachers." At the same time, she warned, "Whether this is successful or not will depend on how it is taught."

She was applauded when she remarked that in the educational system there are some people who don't want children to understand what is going on in the world.

BIGGEST HERESY

The Communist menace is one of the biggest heresies the world has ever known, she said.

The American fight against Russian Communism is no high-minded political or economic debate-- "it is a question of life or death of a situation," said the former Communist. "The Communists want us to believe that the struggle is economic," she said. "But it is not the truth. The basic principle is derived against a philosophy as God the creator. Our economic system is constantly changing as it meets the needs as our society changes."

She was also applauded when she said, "if we had a President who oved his country, he would clean out the State Department."

(continued on page 3)

380 FSU Coeds Receive Sorority Bids Thursday

Mid shouts of delight and ...eals of laughter 380 FSU ...eds ...ceived bids to sorority membership last Thursday.

Pledging ceremonies were ... 5 p.m. yesterday.

New sorority pledges are:

ALPHA ... OMEGA--Judith Gale ...accarella, Joann Mary Gross, San... Lou Hays, Laureen Marie Hen..., Charlotte Annette Jones, Mar... Alice Leonard, Marjorie Ann ...arghetta, Evelyn Kay McClure, ...y Evelyn Miller, Carol Lee ...ls, Vera Ann Saunders, Patricia ...cher ...ed and Paula Penelope ...ey.

ALPHA ... DELTA PI--Linda Sue ...ares, ...stie Patricia Bell, Edith ... Branch, Sharon Kay Brown, ...ttye ...ant, Marie Jane Cantey, ...re Adair Daniel, Nancy Ellen Daniel, Lynda Davis, Margaret DeHoff, Patricia Carroll DeVane, Hellen Wheller George, Evangeline Davis Killinger, Jessie MacDougal, Dorine Deaver Peerson, Tatum Harp Pendleton, Susan Holle Peters, Suzanne Pierson, Katherine Claire Powell, Carolyn Ruth Rambo, Mary Ellen Roberts, Lina Clifton Smith, Mary Elise Troxler, Doreen Van Assenderp, Eugenia Lee Williamson, Jane Lloyd Wilson and Sandra Young.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA--Claudia Adams, Sandra M. Bonner, Barbara Jean Clinkscales, Ann Hopkins, Virginia Sue Kimbrough, Sandra Lea Milton, Elizabeth Anne Moreland, Katherine Lynnette Moshier, Kathryn Ann Perloff, Jessica Eve Perry, Lois Virginia Stoker, Susan Anne Taylor, Donna Elizabeth Terry and Jacquelyn Sue Wrenn.

ALPHA OMICRON PI--Lillian Lavan Burns, Marion Louise Crawford, Pam Fae Fetrow, Karen Lee Glendinning, Betty Lee Gross, Karen Sue Grimm, Carol Jeanne Gulick, Judy Carol Jackson, Patricia Ruth Jenks, Andrea Marion Jones, Katherine Suzzanne Lowe, Joy Louise Martin, Margaret Ann Murray, Nancy Ellen Palmira, Christine Pfannenbacker, Michele S. Purdy, Julia Hazel Redd, Sharon Joan Shores, Ann Marie Skalko, Betty LeNora Slavin, Paula Lynn Spiczak, Edith Clinton Spooner, Barbara Jean Steel, Patricia Carole Watson, Barbara Ann West and Elizabeth Ann Whitehead.

ALPHA PHI--Ida May Barber, Virginia Florence Caste, Caroline Dora Coble, Patricia Anne Ernst, Florence Christine Floyd, Ann Martin Gracey, Mary Margaret Harbin, Ann Kathryn Marsden, Margaret Pasto, Marilyn Jean Petit, Gayla Reed, Phyliss Roberts, Jule Frances Shuler, Mary Louise Soler, Sharon Patricia Starr, Tiffancy Kaye Small, Catherine Waltman and Irma Elizabeth Wehle.

ALPHA XI DELTA--Joanne Gray Bayer, Mary Janet Burchett, Cheryl Eve Gedney, Caryl Jeanne Giffin, Helen Elayne Grace, Carol Elizabeth Hardison, Elizabeth Garnette Hickman, Charlotte Goree (Chotsie) Jones, Katherine Newbold (Kit) Killian, Constance Louise (Connie) King, Susan Mimi Linden, Karen Brooke McQuady, Joan Riordan, Susan Roberts, Sylvia (Sally) Ross, Patricia Sauer, Sindy Lynne Stickler, Marilyn Sue Swan, Judith Jane Tait, Kay Elizabeth Ward and Carole Alice Williams.

CHI OMEGA -- Jane Blakeney, Kathleen De Armas, Patricia A. Dickinson, Anna L. Faulds, Sallyanne Huffaker, Pamela D. Hoey, Margaret Diane Hufford, Isabelle B. McDaniel, Brenda A. Melvin, Sue D. Neal, Elinor M. Oven, Mary Elizabeth Pierce, Josephine S. Preston, Katherine Reynolds, Donna Rudge, Susan Segrest, Mildred L. Thurmond, Judith W. Waft and Lucy Williams.

DELTA DELTA DELTA--Barbara Ellen Bell, Sherian Chester, Carol Jean Cunningham, Sally Linda Douglass, Janet Faye Doyle, Suzanne Dawson Duff, Sandra Greer, Donna Glass, Beverly Lee Hayman, Susan Stebbing Hill, Lucy Lucille Kickliter, Barbara Ann McDonald, Lynn McMillian, Nancy Elizabeth Marks, Ann Henderson Meng, Marsha Anne Mould, Rebecca Ramer, Wenda Lee Ray, Prudence Ellen Ronan, Barbara Jean Turner, Jane Waller and Marian Ann Webb.

DELTA GAMMA-- Sarah Jane Adams, Barbara Jean Arnold, Nancy Ann Barrington, Priscilla Runkle Black, Judith Page Dyer, Sandy H. Elkin, Dorothy M. Fish, Linda Gail Frederickson, Judith Carol Frailey, Linda Jay Lee, Paula Ann Lucy, Sally Martin, Mary Alice Moore, Glenda Phyllis Partney, Margaret

(continued on page 4)

USF Prof Resigns, Battles Johns

The University of South Florida versus Charley Johns battle came to a stalemate this weekend. In its aftermath, Prof. John W. Caldwell, a subject of the Legislative Committee's investigation, resigned from his post after Pres. John Allen reinstated him.

Last Spring the committee began probing religious teachings, teaching materials and the competence of certain members of the USF faculty. The investigation started in secret, but Pres. Allen invited the committee to visit the campus openly. Allen asked to review the report before it was released to the press and was assured that his request would be honored.

BUT IN THE FALL, JOHNS released the report to the press before Allen saw it. Allen lashed at the committee, calling its report "biased and unfair." Johns courtered that the University had failed to take proper steps to correct the irregularities. The Board of Control had its own committee investigate the Legislative Committee's report and vindicated USF, congratulating Pres. Allen on his fine work.

The latest round of the battle came when Caldwell resigned, striking at Johns.

"As a result of the extended and continued harassment inflicted on me by the investigating committee of Sen. Charley Johns and members of the committee staff," Caldwell said, "I find that I am not at this time either physically or emotionally able to perform my teaching duties....

"The first of these charges is the testimony contained in the Johns committee report (as printed in the Tampa Tribune, Aug. 25) concerning an alleged incident of homosexuality reported to me by a student. Sen. Johns, in his most recent attack against me (as printed in the Tampa Tribune, Sept. 19) said: "the undeniable fact is that Prof. Caldwell has admitted that he failed to take any action to see that an official inquiry was made into the alleged incident. Yet the Johns committee report itself states that I reported the matter to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

"The second false charge made by Sen. Johns Spet. 19 is that 'it is a matter of record that when Prof. Caldwell appeared before the committee he was suffering from an extreme case of alcoholic hangover and shakes' and that when I was offered a delay in the proceedings, I declined 'stating he was in as good a shape as he would be in the next day.'

"The slanderous implication here is that I was on an extended drunk. The truth of the matter is that I had not been drinking at all. As you know, I suffer from a heart condition which in time of heavy strain causes a shortness of breath, extreme nervousness and unsteadiness. I have witnesses to prove that my condition was not the result of drinking.

"THE THIRD AND MOST DAMAGING of the charges falsely lodged against me by the Johns committee concerns a 20-year-old female student.

"The report, in a viciously contrived implication, suggests that I encouraged the girl to leave her parents and that I kept her unchaperoned in my home for several days. Many pertinent facts given to the committee in my testimony are missing from the report. It is not recored in the report that, partly as a result of my advice, the girl decided not to elope with a male student of whom her parents disapproved. It is ALSO not recorded that my wife, my son and my mother-in-law were in my home when the girl was there, or that the girl eventually returned home after staying briefly in the home of a female member of the university faculty.

☆ ☆ ☆

"These are but three of the ruthless attempts of the Johns committee to defame my character. They are indicative of the manner in which the entire investigation was carried out and they explain the low level of morale to be found among the people who were subjected to this degrading performance.

"These police state methods have made me and my colleagues almost physically ill and I cannot tell you the contempt I feel as a result.

"I feel that I stood up to be counted as a man, when I appealed my suspension and requested review by my own faculty.

"I ALSO FELT that this might aid the university and the Board of Control in removing management of the educational system from the political arena.

"However, upon my reinstatement, I find that Mr. Johns is going to continue his attacks upon me and I find that I am unable to work in a system where such reckless pursuit of a teacher can take place.

☆ ☆ ☆

"Florida's state universities cannot hope to attain greatness under the withering scrutiny of reckless investigation, for no teacher of any stature will be willing to subject himself to such irresponsible attacks.

"I should like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate you, Dr. Allen, your deans and [illegible] administration, for the wholehe[illegible] support which you have give[illegible] during these trying times.

"I hope that all of you can now back to the business of running promises to be a great univer without further intrusi[illegible] Johns and his committee. I leave an excellent theatre, one of the l theatre arts faculties in the co[illegible] and my sincere best wish[illegible] continued growth both in qualit[illegible] quantity of the University [illegible] Florida."

Sincerel[illegible]
John W.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Stop Probing

The investigation at the University of South Florida, with all its ramifications, basically questions who is in control of the state's educational system.

THEORETICALLY, EDUCATION is Florida's universities is under the province of the Board of Control. The authority to regulate the university system is vested in its hands. Yet on two occasions in recent years, a legislative committee has usurped this authority and taken to hunting witches as a vigilantc committee. These investigations, which took place at the University of Florida and USF, had no measurable results--except harm to the universities. The Board of Control virtually vindicated both of charges brought by the committee.

But both investigations have caused fear, damaged morale of faculty, students, and administration, and now resignation of a harrassed professor.

THESE INVESTIGATIONS should stop. Principles of quality education demand the freedom to read and discuss ideas and theories. Legislative investigations, with their technique of boxing shadows, have no place on the same campus with academic freedom.

The unfortunate results of these investigations point up the need for the legislature to take steps to regulate the activities of its members. The Governor too should make it clear that the Board of Control is responsible for investigating charges against the universities and that this job should be left to the Board.

THIS UNDERCOVER investigating must stop if quality education is to be achieved. Investigation should be left to those who wish to aid education--not destroy it.

BCS

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

DEADLINE

Student comments are solicited. Letters to the editor and guest columns must be in the Flambeau office no later than 12 noon on the day preceding publication.



AVON
cosmetics
AVON cologne - - -
SIX ENCHANTING FRAGRACES
FOR CAMPUS SERVICE
PH. 385 - 1818

Paperbacks For Everyone At
BILL'S BOOKSTORE

ANCHOR BOOKS
APPOLLO EDITIONS
BANTAM DUAL LANGUAGE
BARNES & NOBLE OUTLINES
BARRON'S EDUCATIONAL SERIES
BLAISDELL SCIENTIFIC PAPERBACKS
COMPASS BOOKS
DOLPHIN BOOKS
DOUBLEDAY SCIENCE STUDY
DOUBLEDAY COLLECTION INTERNATIONALE
DUTTON EVERYMAN
DOVER BOOKS
GALAXY BOOKS
GOLDEN NATURE BOOKS
HARPER TORCHBOOKS
HARVEST BOOKS
JOHN KNOX PRESS
SENTRY EDITIONS
LITTLEFIELD, ADAMS OUTLINES
LIVING AGE BOOKS
MENTOR BOOKS
MERIDIAN BOOKS
NATURAL HISTORY LIBRARY
PENGUIN BOOKS
POCKET LANGUAGE DICTIONARY
SCHAUM'S OUTLINES
SCIENCE EDITIONS, INC.
SCRIBNER LIBRARY
SIGNET CLASSICS
SIMON & SCHUSTER PAPERBACKS
SPECTRUM BOOKS
UNIVERSAL LIBRARY
VIKING PORTABLES
VINTAGE
VINTAGE RUSSIAN LIBRARY
WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY and ROGET'S THESAURUS

Plus - The Following Guides & STUDY Aids
AMERICAN TRAVELERS COMPANION
LANGENSCHEIDT'S DICTIONARIES
VEST-POCKET LIBRARY
VIS-ED CARDS
BRIEF COURSE
DATA GUIDES
CLIFF'S NOTES
CASSELL'S DICTIONARIES IN ALL LANGUAGES

When You Think Of Books, Think Of
BILL'S
107 South Copeland



WAKE UP!!!
It's time to be photographed by---
SEVEN HILLS STUDIO
648 W. Call St.
(across from H. Ec. Bldg.)
Ph. 224-3532

22 Finalists Vie For Miss Gymkana

...enty-two finalists will compete ...the title of Miss Gymkana from ...until Oct. 20.

... finalists were chosen from ... than 200 contestants in the ... ...ana contest preliminar... ... ... in Tully Gym before ... ... about 400.

...s Gymkana will be selected the ...ight of the show "Pirate Daze" which begins Oct. 17 in Tully Gym for a four night run.

Miss Gymkana will be chosen from the finalists on the basis of cooperation and costume design.

The 22 finalists are: Joyce Ojala, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bobbi Darragh, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pam Carlton, Pi Beta Phi; Ellen Wigham, Sigma Chi; Ann Saulds, Bryan Hall; Cay Russ, Delta Tau Delta; Joe Dietrich, Sigma Chi; Kay Alvarez, Pi Beta Phi; Sara Boggs, Pi Beta Phi; Carole Suncliff, Broward Hall; Viretta Rozhon, Delta Delta Delta; Dottie Kohlom, Alpha Tau Omega; Lynn Ridgeway, Pi Kappa Phi; Ann Falck, Pi Kappa Phi; Carol Anne Luck, Sigma Kappa; Dot Hay, Sigma Kappa; Kay McClure, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Sue Malt, East Landis; Mary Ellen Yaggy, Theta Chi; Gwen Cawthon, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Barbara Monte, Delta Chi; and Rosemary Plunkett, Delta Zeta.

...Ex Party Member Speaks

Speaking further on Communism, she said, the Communists believe that man is nothing but matter, without rights. They wish to create a new world by provoking a clash between the workers and the elite to synthesize the new class organization. They believe in creating a new order and do not care how many must die in the effort.

In America, she said, we believe that man is a creature of God with natural rights guaranteed to us by the American Constitution. "We have these rights, and nobody dare take them away from us."

She said America's special mission is very evident: No other country has had such a spiritual basis in its government. It is our mission to spread this to the rest of the world, she stressed.

"We must woo our teachers to recapture a love of Americanism--of individual worship of God --of traditions that go back to the Ten Commandements. They must transmit these," she said.

"Our schools have in the past, allowed the meaning of the Constitution, adopted 173 years ago this week, to become sterile. It was in the schools that the revolution against the freedom of the individual began, many years ago.

"It is in the schools that we can recapture love of country and freedom of the individual," she said.

Today

Dr. James L. Wattenbarger, director of the Division of Community Junior Colleges, will speak on "Contributions of the Junior College to Higher Education" at the Higher Education Seminar in the Education Lecture Hall at 1:45 p.m.

* * * * *

"The Effect of Induced Arousal on Performance" will be Michael Burgess's topic at the Psychology Seminar at 4:10 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * *

Sigma Pi Sigma will hear a discussion by graduate students in physics on "Research at FSU" at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Foundation Scholarship Organization Awards Assembly will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

A replay of the FSU-Kentucky game will begin at 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

Today's Weather

Fair to partly cloudy with mild temperatures. High 83, Low 66.

FLORIDA STAMP & HOBBY SHOP
920 W. Tenn. - University Plaza

COIN BOOKS
COIN FOLDERS
STAMP ALBUMS
MODELS
GAMES

STUDENTS WELCOME



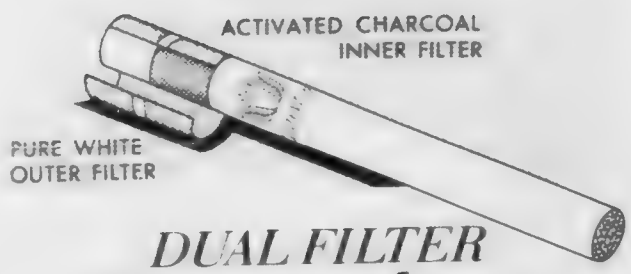
CROW'S STORE
1902 Lake Bradford Rd.
Near Alumni Village

GRADE A T-BONE	$0.69 lb
T-BONE STEAK	$0.69 lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK	$0.69 lb.

NO CHANGES in PRICES
ALL MEATS GUARANTEED



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says **Ursus** *(Bear Foot)* **Sulla,** popular Coliseum bear fighter. We animal wrestlers fight tooth and Claudius to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says *Bear Foot.* "Try a couple of ... and enjoy flavor ... *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!*"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" ©A.T.Co.

Listen to Falcon Football broadcasts over KVOR
Co-sponsored by Dual Filter Tareyton



Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style

SWINGLINE
STAPLER



98¢

...includes one 1000 staples
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only $1.49



No bigger than a pack of gum
- Unconditionally guaranteed!
- Refills available anywhere!
- Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
- Send ... SWINGLINE ... Prizes for those who ...

Swingline INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N.Y.

...Shouts-Squeals Mark Sorority Bid Receiving

(continued from page 1)

Lynn Patterson, Nancy Ann Petway, Susan Jane Render, Ann Rush, Mary Warren Spenser, Linda Ann Whitman, Katherine Davidson Young and Victoria Lynn Zeve.

DELTA ZETA-- Judith Elaine Amphlett, Bonnie J. Bell, Patricia Lyn Bishop, Ellen Ann Deignan, Donna Jeanne Einig, Rebecca Jane Ellis, Geraldine Rose Ferlita, Patricia Louise Galenes, Linda Ray Goldsmith, Judi Ann Hanson, Nancy L. Hansbarger, Joyce Suzanne Jones, Jean Ellen Naviauz, Janet Newman, Gail Marie Pitman, Linda Jean Savidge, Flora Sue Smith, Donna June Spengler, Sharon Kay Sykes, Judith Kaye Toner, Alice Janette Turner and Linda Ann Wilson.

GAMMA PHI BETA-- Sandra Sue Adams, Margaret Barr, Joan Carolyn Bennett, Diane Brown, Alice Jane Clements, Dorothy Cygan, Nora Fenn, Margarette Francis, Josephine Mizell, Carol Jean Nomina, Patricia Paulson, Carol Ann Pou, Marcella Singletary, Judith Ann Tougas, Anita Van Brunt, Maria Walker and Carole York.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA-- Eileen Armstrong, Patricia Ruth Burnham, Carolyn Marie Cann, Sara Jane Carter, Mildred Cotton, Nancy Sue Dale, Ann Darling, Sylvia Dine, Timandra Dutcher, Connie Gowen, Joanne Marie Griffin, Donna Dell Hailey, Linda Carol Harold, Patricia Carmen Lane, Joice West Malbon, Katherine Mangum, Margaretta (Mitzi) Mason, Carolyn Kern Morris, Donna Marie Mueller, Anne Lynne Orum, Carolyn Roberts and Chris Townsend.

KAPPA DELTA-- Elizabeth Louise Anderson, Charlotte Suzanne Arnold, Florence Cheleene Bull, Luke Brasfield, Whitney Anne Dunn, Anne Carolyn Hair, Marie Elizabeth Hale, Donna Jean Haswell, Ellen Margaret Hinterseph, Katherine Darling Jackson, Sandra Lee Kader, Andria Madelyn Kmetz, Carolyn Langford, Carol Lee McNair, Kay Louise Mercer, Carol Moody, Mary Jane Murrell, Judy Rivard, Sandra Elizabeth Slosek, Jo Alice Taylor, Betty Lou Wainwright and Kathleen Marie Wolf.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA--Valerie Linda Cam field, Jan Elinor Connelly, Suzanne Counts, Lenora Jane Cowan, Christine Evers, Tana Felts, Mary Lou Joy, Enid Marie Hennessy, Cathy Houlihan, Sally Ann Kerr, Frances Elaine Knight, Judith Patricia Lemon, Kristin Elaine Laudenslager, Lou Leslie McCall, Judy Kay McDowell, Miriam Katherine McGaw, Joan Merritt, Nancy Meyers, Lois Ann Moon, Judy O'Connell, Roberta (Bobbie) Phillips, Rosemary Rutland, Martha Sweeney, Dorinda Ward and Pam Wilks.

PHI MU-- Lynda Carswell, Carolyn Collier, Nancy Conrath, Sandra Haynes, Claudia Hart, Theresia Helmlinger, Kathy Holt, Elizabeth Johnson, Nedra Ann Johnson, Ann Killibrew, Mary Ann Lamont, Sara Lynn, Christine McGlasson, Pat Rabun, Ann Tucker and Mary Elizabeth Weeks.

PI BETA PHI-- Mary Alfriend, Kay Alvarez, Carol Sue Austin, Endress Barineau, Sidny Barnes, Anne Barron, Sara Boggs, Patricia Lynn Clark, Sandra Gwen Clark, Donna Futral, Sandy Gilley, Janyth Hamilton, Ruth Elizabeth Harper, Janice Houser, Mary Hutchinson, Barbara Anne Jackson, Peggy Lynn Neese, Jean Pasteur, Carolyn Schmidt, Norma Jane Smith, Kay Tishenor and Marilyn Kay Williams.

SIGMA KAPPA-- Barbara Gail Andrews, Patricia R. Benner, Barbara Jean Brandt, Diane Louise Brantley, Claire Jean Coble, Diana Kathryn Deeb, Sussannan Marie Elswick, Sarah Anice Fain, Mary Louise Murphy, Jacqueline Newell, Marilyn Elizabeth Novak, Linda Murray Oliver, Carolyn Ellen Parham, Janet Roberts, Marilyn Robinson, Jane Carol Shields, Patricia St. Claire Stalcup, Nancy Marie Wolfendon and Cathy Lorraine Whelpley.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA-- Carol Sue Andrews, Margaret Ruth Burton, Joanne L. Carpenter, Judy Finney, Patricia A. Garlick, Judith Anne MacNeill, Sue Ann (Sam) Magill, Merrill Lynn Page, Patsy Pearce, Cynthia Ann Peters and Betty June (B.J.) Roberts.

ZETA TAU ALPHA-- Mary [illegible] Arliskas, Ginger Kay Bolt[illegible] Faye Dearinger, Pollya[illegible] nigan, Virginia Margaret [illegible] Elizabeth May Ferguson, Nancy [illegible] ler Goodwin, Helen Ma[illegible] nells, Gail Stuart Har[illegible] Joyce Hardy, Mary Beth Hi[illegible] Sara Kay Lewis, Dana Su Kal[illegible] Sue McGuirt, Edna Mc Moore, Marie Norman, Kathleen Ga[illegible] borne, Deanna Grace Parks, Gene Peterson, Barbara Quinn, Michelle Varner and Lelaney Wood.

The Crosby Family
'Sez'

Y'ALL COME

Freez King
Southern Kitchen
[illegible] Tallahassee Int

Walk up and Dining
Room Service

Hamburgers—Hot Dogs
5 for $2.00

15¢ ea.

Home Cooked Food
Served Daily

7:00 a.m. till 9:30 p.m.

FASHION CLEANERS and LAUNDRY

[illegible] JACKSON BLUFF RD.
904 WEST THARPE ST.

We cover the city
Fairest in Price
Fastest in Service

UNIVERSITY SERVICE
Phone 224-4940

Are there a few ***Money*** mad ***Southerners***, some fast-talking ***Yankee*** FSU students who want to make ***Money***

Sell our ladies and men's imported personalized cigarette lighters each with sorority or fraternity insignia in natural color for the fabulously LOW, LOW price of $2 each in 100 quantities, and make yourself 40% commission for your trouble. It's the lazy way to get rich.

WRITE NOW FOR APPOINTMENT
Old Florida Cracker Magazine
Attn.: Chief Hoss-Trader
P. O. Box 2092, Tallahassee, Fla.

Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Prettiest Salon Nearest to Campus
HAIR STYLIST
Grace Tucker Alice Strawman
Dores Fain



IT'S MADRAS MA'AM
FOR THREE WONDERFUL WAYS TO BREEZE THRU THE SEASONS!

$12.98



Linden's
TALLAHASSEE'S LEADING APPAREL SHOP

Here it is - your favorite, bleeding madras, going casual in a big way ... simple enough for career and campus,- sophisticated enough for dates, in three smart styles to span the season barrier. Fully lined two piece suit sizes 5-15; step-in sheath junior sizes 5 - 15, petite sizes 3 - 13, missy sizes 8 - 18; Coat style full skirted shirt dress junior sizes 5 - 15, petite sizes 3 - 13, missy sizes 8 - 18, all in assorted plaids.
We invite your charge account!

SUIT
$14.98

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

U-N--The U-N Assembly President Muhammad Zafulla Khan ...stan urged all men today to understand that, as he put it, "We ...eatures of the same God by whatever name we honor him." ...ium, he spoke at cornerstone-placing ceremonies for a church ...at U-N Plaza in New York.

...-N developments include a report that Latin American countries ...ling to pay their debts for operations in the Congo and the Middle ...ly a few Latin American nations had kept up with these special ...ents, but most are said to be willing to pay up now that the World ...rt has ruled they are legitimate organization expenses. The back ...s are so heavy, however, it's reported the Latin American nations ...rying to work out a plan for spreading payments over several years.

...NTINA--Argentina's President Guido has scheduled a radio address ...ation following the defeat of military leaders opposing his govern... ...last remaining holdouts of the anti-Guido forces surrendered this ... and the victorious faction promises early elections.

ACROSS THE NATION

...Britain's Foreign Secretary, Lord Home, arrived in New ... for the U-N session and called almost immediately on ... Rusk. The meeting lasted almost an hour, and a spokes... ...the U-N agenda.

...brief statement after the meeting, Lord Home said the British under... the U.S. preoccupation with Cuba. He did not elaborate, but a spokes... ...ys the matter came up briefly during the discussion with Rusk. ...r today, the British Official warned of the danger in use of force ...ats of force to settle problems. He urged that the United Nations ...achieve negotiated solutions. He said he hopes this year's session ...roductive and without political fireworks.

...ght self-styled American Nazis picketed the White ...today, but unlike a similar demonstration last night, there was no ...olice kept a close watch on the Nazis as they picketed near a ...out 60 Negro integration demonstrators.

...groes were members of the Congress of Racial Equality pro... ...im Crow practices. The Nazi placards denounced Negroes and ...

...was touched off last night when a passerby tore a Swastika ... the hands of one of the pickets. In the fighting seven party ... arrested and face trial tomorrow ... disorderly conduct ...

...RT--President Kennedy and daughter Caroline went sailing off ...t. Rhode Island this afternoon and enjoyed a leisurely cruise after ... a cluster of spectator boats.

...Kennedy flew to Nw York to attend the first public performance ...harmonic Hall, part of the City's New Lincoln Center for the Per... ...g Arts.

...g the day, Kennedy received reports on developments in Argen... ...overnmental crisis and prepared for a meeting aboard a des... ...r tomorrow with visiting President Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

...Khan will arrive in Newport tomorrow morning and go for a cruise ...nnedy. There's no advance word on what the two presidents plan to ...

All Around The Campus

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA- Members of Alpha Kappa Delta, a sociology honorary, will have its first business meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the AKD lounge. A general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

YOUNG AMERICANS- The FSU Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will hear a talk entitled, "Communism on the Campus", by Tallahassee Municipal Judge John A. Rudd at the Library Lecture Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m.

FASHION SHOW- A fall fashion show will be presented by the FSU Modeling Board Squad for all freshmen women, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

exceptional children- The FSU Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children invites all interested students to attend a coffee honoring Exceptional Child Coordinators from Florida, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Education Bldg.

STUDENT TREASURERS- Advisors or student treasurers of the following organizations are asked by Secretary of Finance Frank Milwee to call the Student Body Cabinet Office, Ext. 2975 immediately: all class budgets, all student publications, Collegians, Forensics, Choral Union, Men's Intramurals, University Symphony, International Club, University Singers, Women's Glee Club, Theatre Dance Club, Tarpon Club, Women's Senate, Student Artist Series, Opera Guild, Racquettes, Gymkana, Cheerleaders and Women's U.R.A.

FILM CLUB- Tickets for the FSU Film Club are on sale at Westcott Ticket Office. Season tickets are $3 for the 16 films scheduled throughout the year. The first film, "Royal Affair in Versailles," will be shown tomorrow 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

WFSU-TV

MONDAY

9 ... English 102
9:45 Singing Music
9:45 Elementary Spanish I
... American Vs Communism
10:30 Elementary Spanish II
11:45 Singing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 English 101
12:05 Geology 107
12:30 News, Weather and Hints
1:00 Ragtime Era
1:30 Singing Music
1:30 English 101
2:30 Singing Music
2:45 American Vs Communism
3:00 Wonders New—Children
5:00 Singing Music
5:55 News (local)
6:00 Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 English 101
7:30 World of Today
8:00 FSU Sports
9:00 Footprints
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

STATE BAKERY &DELICATESEN

BIRTHDAY and WEDDING CAKES

SANDWICHES and FOOD BOXES

SARA'S SPECIAL

PERMANENTS ONLY $5.00

HAIRCUTS ONLY $1.00

SHAMPOO & SET ONLY $2.00

SARA BEAUTY SHOP

1402 Lake Bradford Rd. PH. 224-0237

DELIVERY

5-11

QUAKER HOUSE

222 - 8677

BOXES — SANDWICHES

SALADS — DRINKS

DESSERTS

$2.00 MINIMUM ORDER

Just Received:

Culottes

6.99

65% DACRON ... 35% COTTON
DRIP DRY

* GREENS
* NAVY
* BROWN
* BEIGE
* BLACK



the Sensational Skirt
everyone has been asking
for. New shipment just received
get yours while we nave
all colors... all sizes

OURS ALONE

MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

Seminoles Duel Kentuckians To 0-0 Standsti

The Florida State Seminoles and the Kentucky Wildcats fought to a bloodless 0-0 standstill Saturday night before 35,000 fans in Lexington, Ky.

The Seminoles opened the game on offensive and moved the ball from their 27 to their 45 in seven plays, getting one first down primarily on the running of fullback Marion Roberts. Quarterback Charlie Calhoun booted the ball to the enemy 28 where right guard and Captain Gene McDowell of FSU downed it.

Then Kentucky took over and penetrated FSU territory for the first time, moving from their own 28 to FSU's 48. After QB Jerry Woolum got a first down on a short pass, the Cats were slowed by a five-yard penalty and then by the FSU defense. Center Bruce Darsey and end Hank Stysma caught the signal caller behind the line, causing a 4-and-10 situation. Kicker Darrell Cox of Miami punted the ball to the end zone.

Two plays later, fullback Gene Roberts got FSU a first down as he charged from his 25 to the 33. Seconds later, a personal foul against Kentucky put FSU in enemy territory for the first time. Quarterback Steve Tensi lobbed a short one from the 33 to halfback Phil Spooner at the 36, and then failed to connect on the next two passes.

FSU lacked seven yards for a first down, and then utilized the new kicking rule. Calhoun kicked the ball from the 36 to the three, where Florida State downed it.

With the second quarter still young, FSU made its biggest bid for a touchdown, as the Seminoles got two first downs on the running of Marion Roberts and a 15-yard penalty against Bradshaw's crew.

The personal foul put FSU 19 yards from paydirt, and then co-captain Keith Kinderman bulldozed his way to the ten -- only to have a 15-yard penalty push FSU back to the 35.

Seminole hopes for a TD would now have to come from the pitching of Feely, who first shot a 16-yard pass to right half Ken Russom, who was downed on the 18.

But the next two Feely passes, one to the end zone, were incomplete. So kicker John Harlee, who saved the day against Florida last year, came in for a field goal attempt, but the kick was wide.

For the rest of the quarter, fine defensive plays by both squads stifled any scoring attempts.

Kentucky opened the third quarter, moving from the 20 to the 36 before Cox kicked to FSU's 25. The Kentuckians had gained a first down on the passing of Woolum, but a recovered fumble and an incomplete pass slowed them down.

Three plays later, Marion Roberts ran to the 41 for FSU's only first down, but later a 15-yard penalty put Florida State in a third-and 25 situation. At this point, Feely attempted a 50-yard pass to Russom, who was wide open, but who also dropped the ball.

A clipping penalty put Kentucky on its 36, and the Wildcats lost yardage because of the successive tackling of Woolum by end Cliff Gunter, and Red Dawson, and center Y.C. McNeese.

When Cox kicked, Hillabrand narrowly missed being the hero of the day. The Seminole took to ball on the 35 and twisted all the way to the goal, with referees slinging red flags all over the field because of a Florida State clipping penalty.

After being penalized five yards for illegal procedures, a nine-yard run by Gene Roberts nearly gave FSU a first down. Instead, Calhoun kicked, as Kentucky set up its first field goal attempt.

In nine plays, the Kentucky team moved the ball from its 39 to FSU's 15. Woolum couldn't get closer and suffered an eight-yard loss.

On the next play, Bradshaw's toeman, Clarkie Mayf, attempted a field goal from the 25, but failed. Twelve seconds remained in the quarter.

In the final session, Florida State threatened with its opening drive, and then Kentucky managed to slightly penetrate Seminole soil.

FSU took over on its own 20 and in 13 plays racked up four first downs on the solid running of Feely, Marion Roberts, and Kinderman.

Feely, after looking for receivers, ran to the 23 to get FSU one yard from its fifth first down in the drive.

At this point Coach Bill Peterson sent toe-specialist Harlee in but Feely balked and called time out to discuss the tactics. After the conference, Feely stayed at quarterback, and the next play cost the Seminoles five yards for illegal procedure. Moved back to the 28, Feely passed to Bailey at the 22, but referees ruled FSU offsides.

Kentucky refused the penalty and took over on its 33.

Woolum piloted the Wildcats to two first downs as they progressed from their 33 to the Seminoles' 45. But a fumble by Cox, who regained possession, pushed the Cats back to the 47, where Cox kicked two plays later.

Russom grabbed first a nine-yard heave and then a eight-yard pass from Feely to move FSU from the 11 to the 28, good for a first down. But three plays later, Kentucky's Gary Steward intercepted a pass by Feely to down the ball at the center stripe with 2:40 left in the contest.

The Renegades shoved the from their 49 to their 25, and FSU took over with about 60 se left, the Seminoles had time only two plays, the fir an yard run by Feely. Feely run pushed Florida State

Oak Valley Golf Club Presents

FALL FESTIVAL of GOLF

ENTRY FEE $7.50 (includes 1 Practice Round)

54 HOLES MEDAL PLAY - QUALIFYING ROUND COUNTS

Qualify by FOR Friday, October

16 MEN TO A FLIGHT

1, 2, 3 PLACE WINNERS IN EACH FLIGHT

OCTOBER 6 & 7th

OVER $500 IN PRIZES

PHONE 224-2047

555 OCALA RD. OFF W. TEN
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

VOLKSWAGON REPAIRS

Work guaranteed - 1 day service
Parts & factory trained mechanics

JACK KERZAN'S TEXACO
936 North Monroe
Phone - 224-0320

Enjoy

Your Hometown with Your Breakfast!

Now the St. Petersburg Times gets here at the crack of dawn. That means you can have the latest sports, the news of the world and all the goings-on along the Suncoast right while you're dipping into the second cup of coffee.

Costs the same as delivered at home—just 55c a week—whether you live on-campus or elsewhere in town. Just phone 222-9451 and order The Times started in the morning.

St. Petersburg Times
FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER



Bertha Cooke

SMARTEE
SKIRT, SLIP OVER
TURTLE NECK BLOUS
and STRIPPED
JACKET
COLORS - BROWN
GREEN and BLACK
SKIRT LINED $7.95
JACKET $6.95
SLIP & BLOUSE $5.00
SLIM JIMS $7.95

☆☆ Vote ☆ Vote ☆ Vote ☆☆

BY SUSIE RHOADES

10,500 FSU students are eligible vote today for precinct (living senators. Freshmen men and en may vote for class officers, ding candidates for both freshmen's and women's senators as as for Senate candidates from r precinct.

students must present their I.D. ds and will be requested to sign r name and student number when vote. Further instructions for g are listed on the ballot key ts.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Seminole Club, Westcott (Ticket Office), the Student Center (two polls), Landis Green (near the Library), Smith (West) Hall and Bryan Hall (by the Police Station).

No campaigning will be allowed within 50 feet of the polls.

The ballots will be counted by IBM machines beginning at 1 p.m. First unofficial returns will be reported shortly after 5 p.m. at Longmire. Secretary of Elections Ron Jones stated that the final unofficial results should be announced by 8:30 p.m. and that the official results will be posted by tomorrow morning.

Any questions may be answered at 210 Longmire or by calling Ext. 2975.

The final list of candidates is as follows:

FRESHMAN CLASS - president: Charles DeFoor, Francis A. DeTure, Joel M. DeVolentine, Lief Erickson, Gary Hays, Bob Moon, John Perry Thomas, Guy "Darry" Wood; vice president: James Butler, John Green, Duke Mader, John Noppenburg and Gene Stearns.

Secretary: Louise Beddingfield, Nancy Meyers, Anne Orum and Barbara Jane Walker; treasurer: Margaret DeHoff, Carl J. Domino and Nancy Harris; social chairman: Margaret Marsden, Susie Peters, "Rusty" Seabolt and Mildred Thurmond.

Men's senators (two seats): Chuck Beck, Jerry Huegel, Pete Johnson, Robert E. Lee, Pete Nealing, George Partin, George R. Rinhart and "Sparky" Sparkman; women's senators (two seats): Ida May Barber, Candy Clifford, Cathy Cochran, Nancy Dale, Dot Fish, Susan Worley and Katherine Young.

PRECINCTS - 1. Jennie Murphree: Jane Franzino, Joanne Griffin, "Bruno" Carole Higginbotham, Camilla Kilgroe, Marsha Love and Nancy May. 2. Reynolds: Sheila Appleby, Nancy Aunspaugh, Donna Futral, Jean Norman and Pat Sauer. 3. Bryan-Broward: Patricia Johns, Barbara McDonald, Linda McGuirt and Jeanie Williamson.

4. Gilchrist: Barbara Brandon, Karen Chambers, Caryl Giffin, Carol Gresimer, Rita McCann, Diane McLaughlin, Paula Tucker and Dee Williams. 5. East Landis: Joyce Killian. 6. West Landis: Carole Renfroe. 7. Florida: Sandra Brooks. 8. Dorman: Mary Ann Kinney. 9. Magnolia: Laurie Crawley and Mickie Neuman. 10. Cathon: Ruth Doyle. 11. DeGraff:

(continued on page 3)

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 15 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, September 15, 1962

33 Charters Not Filed

Thirty-three organizations have not yet filed three copies of their constitutions in the Attorney General's office, Lyman Fletcher said today.

Unless these copies are filed by Oct. 3, as required by Student Body statutes, charters will be revoked at the first Senate meeting after that date.

The constitutions may be turned in on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Organizations that have not yet filed copies in the Attorney General's office, 210 Longmire, are: Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Kappa Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society.

Beta Phi Mu, Cavaliers, Chess Club, Choral Union, Circle K, Cotillion, Diving Seminoles, Engineering Science Society, Florida Education Association, Florida State Childhood Education, Florida State University Marketing Club, Garnet Key, Hellenikana, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Mortified, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Florida, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Philosophy Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, Soldiers, State Scholarship Club, Village Chaps.

Blocks Are Drawn Today

Drawing for block seats will take place this afternoon in the office of the President of the Sutdent Body, Jan Van Assenderp, at 4 p.m.

All organizations who are interested in sitting in block seats at the Furman game met with Attorney General Lyman Fletcher and Secretary of Student Welfare Bill Shepherd, Friday.

At this meeting Fletcher stressed that all groups who participate in the drawing will be expected to sit where the drawing puts them. He said that there is a good chance that the block seating system will be discontinued if the system is abused.

Fletcher said that five people will be present at the drawing this afternoon: President Van Assenderp, Secretary of Student Welfare Bill Shepherd, Bill Smart, one other witness and himself.



THE RAIN IN SPAIN

. . . is supposed to stay mainly on the plain, but at FSU it has been seeping into plains, mountains, valleys, and co-ed's permanents. Philosophers say that father equinox has something to do with disrupting the usual sticky weather at this time of the year. Not so, says the student. It's the trimester.

Zerbe Exhibit Opened

A retrospective exhibit of the works of Karl Zerbe of the FSU Art Dept. opened last night in the University Art Gallery. The exhibit will run through Oct. 14.

Forty-four paintings and watercolors which depict the changing concepts and artistic development of the distinguished artist over a 32-year period will be in the exhibit.

Zerbe is now represented in some 50 American museums, four German galleries and the Tel-Aviv Museum in Israel. He has held 25 one-man exhibitions both in this country and abroad.

The FSU show, second major traveling retrospective for Zerbe, was organized in February by the American Federation of Arts under a grant from the Ford Foundation. His first retrospective exhibition was in 1951 by the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston.

The retrospective show documents Zerbe's consistent growth into one of America's foremost expressionists. It also documents the several media through which the artist has expressed himself through the years---encaustic, gouache, polymer tempera and acrylic.

Born in Berlin Sept. -6, 1903, Zerbe established himself as one of the most promising young painters in Germany. Three of the earliest works in the exhibit (1929) are from this era of his life. They have been borrowed from the Staatliche Graphische Sammlung in Munich and are the only German period paintings of his still existing in Germany. Many others, especially those in the Berlin museum, were destroyed during the Nazi regime.

After coming to America in 1935, Zerbe rediscovered one of the oldest media, encaustic. He became widely known for his paintings in

(continued on page 3)

4 p.m. Deadline

Ole Miss, Mum

University of Mississippi students aren't talking about their current integration situation.

"The matter is up to the state," stated Dick Wilson, Student Body President at Ole Miss. "We have adopted the policy of not commenting on the matter."

BULLETIN

NEW ORLEANS--The Fifth U.S. Court of Appeals here has given the Mississippi State College Board until 4 p.m. today to show that it intends to comply with court order for the enrollment of Negro James Meredith.

Judge Albert Tuttle of Atlanta, presiding over the court, said, after a hearing, that the Court has found that the Board willfully and intentionally violated the order.

Photo I D's Distributed In Westcott

Photo I.D. cards will be distributed tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in the second floor foyer of Westcott Auditorium, Registrar Murray W. Kenna announced today.

The photo I.D. card will go into effect at Saturday night's game in Campbell Stadium, said Dr. Kenna. No one will be admitted to the stadium without their photo I.D. card.

Students may pick up their I.D. cards by their film number, which is stamped on the lower right hnd corner of their temporary I.D. cards, beginning at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow according to he following schedule:

Tomorrow - 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. film number 10,001 to 11,098
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. - 11,102 to 12,580

Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 20,001 to 22,510
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. - 30,001 to 31,524

Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 31,644 to 32,162
and 32,168 to 32,537
and 12,603 to 12,615
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. - All film numbers not listed above

The photo I.D. cards are in color this year, Kenna said, so students can be more easily identified. He said the color I.D. cards cost only $.02 more per card than the black-and white cards used last year.

Flu Vaccine Is Available

A limited amount of vaccine against influenza is now available to students whose resistance is lowered by chronic health problems, Dr. C. R. Gentry, director of the Student Health Service, has announced.

Dr. Gentry said that until Oct. 2 the vaccine will be supplied at cost to students with such health problems as asthma, rheumatic fever and diabetes. After Oct. 2, the remaining vaccine will be supplied at cost to any university student interested in securing influenza immunization.

The health service official noted that a greatly increased incidence of influenza is anticipated this fall and winter. This increase, he added, is related to the loss of immunity to Influenza type "A," Asian strain, that resulted from the epidemic of 1957-58.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Mess At Miss.

The current desegregation crisis at University of Mississippi has pointed up a startling contrast between Ole Miss and the Florida universities. An observer might ask, "Why so much difference?"

"Leadership," is the answer. In Florida students found mature leadership in their officials and administrators. In Mississippi they didn't. It is not desegregation that is hurting Mississippi now; it is violent opposition to it.

The words "Ole Miss" used to conjure up a beautiful, peaceful campus, home of several Miss Americas, where the dignity and grace of the Old South could be found. The name now signifies riots and court suits. How long will it take the University to recover from the disorder and resulting bad publicity? No one knows.

Florida students accepted desegregation largely because the community leaders set a favorable, non-emotional climate for the action. In Mississippi the opposite was true, and the difference in results is graphically illustrated by newspaper photos depicting jeering students. When university officials and the Board of Trustees of the university are being cited for contempt of court, students cannot be expected to show moderation and common sense.

Citizens of Florida should be grateful that officials here had enough foresight to avert a similar catastrophe by desegregating voluntarily before a court suit fired dangerous emotions on both sides of the issue.

TD

Why Vote?

As campus polls open today for the first time this year, many students will be asking, "Why bother to vote? It doesn't make any difference. Student Government never does anything."

ALTHOUGH THIS sentiment is popular, it is erroneous and therefore not a valid excuse for failure to vote. Any group which is impowered to budget over $300,000 cannot be inactive, and the students who supply the money in fees should be anxious to have capable, honest people in office.

It is ironical that those students who are most critical of Student Government are usually the ones who don't vote. If a student is not interested in what is done with his activity fee money then he should be content to ignore campus leaders all year long, not just at election time.

A LONG-STANDING Junior Chamber of Commerce motto, "If you don't vote, don't gripe," is as applicable to FSU as it is to any other community.

TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell

Asst. News Editor ..... Larry Murray
Asst. Sports Editor ..... John Wood
Photo Engineer ..... Bruce Tribbe
Artist ..... Spencer Guerry

Copy Readers: Gerry Dawson, Allan Berman, Pat Bass, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Joe Rice, Lawrence Mahoney.

News Staff - Bonnie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Nancy Olson, Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gretna, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Duke Mader, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Martha Treat, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Iris Anderson, Frank Coney, Martha Roberts, Leslie McNevin, Dave Kelmeeks, Fred McDonald, Bob Cornet.

Sports Staff - Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.

Photographers - John Lynch, Fred McDonald, John Quarles.

Business Manager ..... Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager..... ...Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager. ..... Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Helen Swain

'Comotion' In The Soda Shop

Comotion Riboglavin gaily tripped down the stairs into the depths of Longmire. Humming a few bars from Tristan and Isolde, she made her way to the door of the Soda Shop, stopping in her progress to right various and sundry underclassmen who had become entangled in her streaming green hair. (Not to tell a lie, Como wore a wig.) Suddenly she was blinded by an oversized neon sign which proclaimed in flashing red and white letters: SODA SHOP, ONLY MEMBERS ALLOWED. Como stepped nimbly over masses of writhing freshman, sorority girls and education majors who apparently had been excluded, and tried the handle of the door.

It was opened by a paint spattered dungareed giant who boomed in sonorous tones, "What's the password? Three tries or you're out." Summoning all the forces of her vapor-clouded gray matter Como hesitantly whispered, "Flambeau?"

"Nope!" he roared, sweeping off Como's green hairpiece with the gorce of his vocal chords. "Try again.' "English major," said Como hopefully. "Wrong again," said the guardsman, knocking over several curious freshmen who had come to see the beatniks in the Soda Shop.

Como concentrated. Two large veins stood out on the side of her head as she painfully searched through the smoke of her brain. Suddenly, triumphantly, she shouted, "I've got it! It's Grymph." "That's absolutely correct," shouted the giant, shaking the walls of Longmire so violently that the day students ran out ently that the day students ran out of their lounges screaming "Earthquake, earthquake!" However, they went unnoticed by Como. She was in the sanctuary of the Soda Shop, headed toward the coffee urn.

After depositing herself at a nearby table, Como noted with surprise the changes in the Soda Shop. The walls were plastered with signs that read: WE HATE GREEKS, BUSINESS MAJORS KEEP OUT, and a particularly large sign (done in a tasteful combination of purple, mahogany and hybrid yellow) which read, ANYONE SEEN IN THE SODA SHOP WTH A BUBBLE HAIR[illegible] SHOT. "Oh, those bubble hairdo[illegible] sighed Como. She remembered the riot that occurred the previ[illegible] week when several small [illegible] and one white hamster [illegible] out of the teased and twisted [illegible] of hair perched on a fem[illegible] head, and proceeded to race [illegible] the Soda Shop, raising havoc [illegible] several weak-hearted female[illegible] generally affrighting the surro[illegible]ing multitude.

Como was interrupted from [illegible] reminiscing by a commotion [illegible] the coffee urn. Several brave[illegible] men had attempted to sneak [illegible] front entrance, and one stri[illegible] ature in a shapeless burlap [illegible] had thrown her entire tray of e[illegible] at their unfortunate heads. "[illegible] is enough," said Como. "The[illegible] vasions must stop, and I've [illegible] plan to stop them." Gatherin[illegible] folds of her raccoon coat abo[illegible] generous form, she retreated [illegible] the Soda Shop, retrieving her g[illegible] wig from the masses of the excl[illegible] still writhing on the basement fl[illegible]

Letters To The Editor

School Spirit Defended

To the Editor:

Judging from the letters to the editor in the Thursday, Sept. 20 issue of the "Flambeau," I must be a majority of one, but I felt that school spirit at the FSU-Citadel football game was very good--far better than at opening games of previous years. Bill Harnage and the cheerleaders did an excellent job, and are to be congratulated for their continuous efforts.

It is apparently difficult for the freshman to understand that this is not high school; therefore we do not cheer like high school students.

The Citadel was a pushover, and this may account for the apparent lack of school spirit. I am sure more spirit will be shown when we meet opponents who will give us a healthy fight.

I would like to hear what Ashley Ahl has in mind for us to wear to the games. Perhaps he feels we would cheer more or better if we all wore bermudas? Miss Williams and the rest of us who like to get dressed up occasionally would be overjoyed, I'm sure.

Let's hope that Furman gives us a short run for our money and that the frosh all attend the FSU-U of F game--there they'll find school spirit at its best.

Janet Schuff

Thanks For Timely Warning

To the Editor:

Thank goodness we have in our University people like Lawrence Mahoney to sound the clarion call of danger. One can easily imagine the horrors to which he has been subjected. In Panama City, fanatic "right-wing extremists" plotted against "the few liberal elements in the town" by actually publicly exercising the right to free speech.

And then Our Hero comes to FSU, only to find that even here "professional anti-Reds" are openly avowing their warped philosophy.

Lawrence, thank you for your timely warning. Because of your courage, the true nature of the four horsemen of the liberal Apocalypse, capitalism, "militant Christianity," anti-communism and free speech have been revealed.

James T. Ayres

Tell Us More

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night there was a pep rally, or rather, an attempt to have a pep rally. It was hoped that a large turnour would further encourage the football team to continue their winning ways.

At the pep rally, disparaging remarks were cast upon the surprisingly small turnout. We CAN get 3,000 people to attend a pep rally; if we let these 3,000 people know adequately when and where.

A notice of a pep rally for a game as important as the Kentucky game certainly demands better placement in the "Flambeau" than the third page--perhaps the first page.

Thanks should go to the "K.D.'s" who showed their true spirit by showing up en mass at the gathering. Perhaps in the future the other sororities and fraternities will follow their example.

Jim De Groodt

Wrong Class

To the Editor:

I enjoyed very much the ar[illegible] "Extremist To Speak Friday" [illegible] Sept. 20 "Flambeau" for its en[illegible] siasm and entertainment valu[illegible] the information value was almo[illegible] I presume it was intended to m[illegible] some connection between Dr. [illegible] Dodd and the extremism we both [illegible] plore, but the connection made [illegible] article is extremely tenuous [illegible] identify Dr. Dodd as a "profess[illegible] anti-Red" (your phrase) does not p[illegible] her in the same class as, for a hor[illegible] ble example, Adolph Hitler--[illegible] "professional anti-Red." I [illegible] President Kennedy might [illegible] described as a "professional a[illegible] Red" without making him so[illegible] reprehensible.

Might not your space have be[illegible] better used with a quick biograp[illegible] of the speaker and a few particul[illegible] on her career as a "professio[illegible] anti-Red," rather than the explo[illegible] of the Panama City People and [illegible] vague but ominous referenc[illegible] "hindrance to democratic and l[illegible] eral reforms?"

Dick Sava[illegible]

Joe Rice

Lawnmowing, Part II

This is the second diatribe in a series of forty on lawnmowing during classes at FSU. Like the previous diatribe, this one is prejudiced against the practice of mowing the grass while classes are in session.

I'm opposed to the practice of mowing the lawn while professors shout to make themselves heard and students strain to hear; but let me explain, in dollars and cents, how I feel about this:

I'm a Florida resident so it cost me $113 to register this trimester. My books cost an additional $30. I could list clothing and other costs, but let's just use this $p43 as a working figure. For my $143 I get instruction in 13 hours of classwork. In other words, it costs me about $11.00 pd hour to go to school at FSU.

Since the trimester began I've had about one'third of these $11.00 hours interrupted by men pushing loud high-powered mowers beneath my classroom windows. now, these are not family or yard mowers which make a loud but not deafening putt-putt-putt. These are big field mowers with engines large enough to power a motorcycle.

These, unmuffled, big mowers make classroom discussion impossible. They put a strain on the professor. They rob me--at the rate of $11.00 per hour.

I'm opposed to it.

...Zerbe

(continued from page 1)

...medium---color pigments sus-...d in wax---which he used until ...s found in 1949 that he had ...ergy to it.

...began after a time to work ...plastic media, first with poly-...tempera, then (since 1957) with ...ic, a synthetic resin. From ... to 1954 he served as head ...e painting department of the ...- Museum of Fine Arts Sch-... Since that time he has been ...SU where he teaches paint-...rom beginning through advan-...lasses.

...works vary in subject matter: ...scapes, figure paintings, portr-... Many of his paintings show ...sympathetic concern with clo-...acrobats and actors who rep-...t a double identity compounded ...pposite qualities such as gaiety ...sadness. In addition to many ... to other parts of the world, he ...led for a summer with Barnum ...ailey Circus (1945).

Hurricanes

A specialist in tropical meteorology, Dr. Noe. E. La Seur, FSU professor of meteorology, will speak on "Hurricanes" at the opening Sigma Xi lecture, Thursday.

He will speak in the Education Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

For several years LaSeur has been under contract with the National Hurricane Research Project to fly into tropical storms and study the recorded data taken in the instrumented planes.

Sigma Xi, an organization dedicated to scientific research, seeks to bring to its lecture audiences scientists who are expert in their field and who can talk to an audience with only a general scientific background.

FOUND--An earphone apparently used for a transistor radio has been found. The owner should contact Dr. Donald Hartford in the Research and Testing Dept.

Parking Time Now Unlimited

The two hour parking limit on campus has been lifted, Lt. James M. Lewis of the Campus Police announced.

There are still some spaces on campus where parking is limited to 15 or 30 minutes, but these are individually marked with time limit signs.

Aside from these specially marked spaces, there is no time limit on campus parking. Improper parking or parking by students in areas reserved for faculty or staff can result in parking tickets.

However, students with less than 88 semester hours may not drive or park on campus between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Junior women who live on campus may park on campus in the lots on the north side of Florida and of Cawthon Halls. They may drive off campus before 5 p.m. if they use the shortest exit route, but then they may not return to campus until after 5 p.m.



A $10 fine is being levied for late registration of a student, faculty or staff member's car. The fine for careless or reckless driving is $5. Exceeding the campus speed limit of 20 miles per hour results in a $5 fine.

...elections

(continued from page 1)

Pat Curry, Sharon Dunn, Susan Fincher, Cheryl Pittman and Sharon Stewart.

12. Smith (two seats): Dick Acosta, Jeff Andrews, Louis Barnett, Ted DeLaVergne and Carl M. Sugarman. 13. Kellum (two seats): William H. (Bill) Caldwell, Charles Intriago, Bill McCarron, John Merting and George Miller.

14. Day Students (four seats): Bob Barden, Bill Branch, Connie Carroll, Mitch Franks, Marshall Gifford, John B. Herdon, Guy Hollingsworth, Dennis Lanahan, John T. Riggins, Robert J. Schramm and Susan Wharton. 15. Lamba Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Chi: Miles Williams.

16. Sigma Alpha Edsilon, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Kappa Psi: Woody Benson and Mike Thackerton. 17. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu: Frank M. Ryll, Jr.

18. Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Xi Delta: Irene Lopez, Mary Lundale, Boots Ratteree, Jean Sauer and Mary Lois Stone.

19. Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma: Barbara Daniel, Jean Edmonson and Suzie Miller.

20. Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Phi Mu: Linda Luna, Linda Robertson and Suzanne Treadwell.

21. Dale Mabry Heights and University Trailer Park: Don Dughi and Mike Green. 22. FSO Houses: Jennifer Newcomer and Barbara Vadnais. 23. Alumni Village: Richard Sanders and Otis Wragg. 24. Graduate Students (at large): Gerry Dobson, Jim White and Clarke Wyllie.

Today

The Biochemistry seminar will be held in 306 Science at 11:30 a.m., with Dr. Price speaking on "Lyosomes."

* * * * *

The Meteorology seminar is to be in 301 M-M at 4:20 p.m. Dr. R.A. Craig will speak on "Distribution of Ozone."

* * * * *

Theatre Dance try-outs will be at 4:20 p.m. in 402 Women's Gym.

* * * * *

A film entitled "The Treasure Chest" will be shown at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Inter-Social Sorority meets at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Gordon Carper will speak at Phi Alpha Theta Coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Club Room.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents at 8 p.m. Mr. Spotnitz speaking on "Third Psychiatric Revolution."

* * * * *

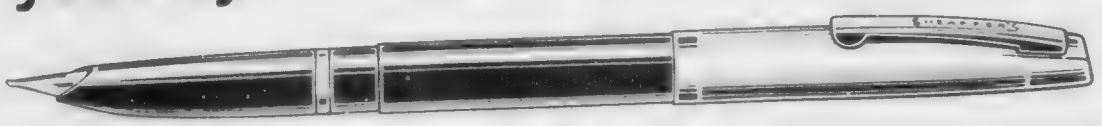
FSU Film Club presents "Royal Affairs in Versailles."

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will show economic struggle of Americanism vs. Communism at 8:30 p.m.



Great new record offer ($3.98 value)...just $1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!



Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of *Skrip* cartridges FREE...a $3.93 value for just $2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you...a coupon good for a $3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This *double-value* back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors...and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.



SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.
$3.93 VALUE FOR $2.95

SHEAFFER'S

©1962 W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA

CROW'S STORE
1902 Lake Bradford Rd.
Near Alumni Village

GRADE A T-BONE	$0.69 lb.
T-BONE STEAK	$0.69 lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK	$0.69 lb.

NO CHANGES in PRICES
ALL MEATS GUARANTEED

Scholarship Students Receive Honor Awards

Thirty-eight Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation honor students of FSU were recognized for their academic achievement last night at an awards program.

President Gordon W. Blackwell and Superintendent of Schools Thomas D. Bailey were presented to the group by the Foundation's president, J. Velma Keen.

One hundred fifty students are provided with rent-free housing by the non-profit Foundation corporation. They assist with the cooking and household chores to help with expenses.

Maureen O'Neill received an award for having maintained a straight "A" average last semester.

Those students recognized for "B" averages were Julian Larsen, Annette Baker, Lana Murray, Cecilia Clements, Barbara Godfrey, Terrence McDonald, Dorothy Eaddy, Diana Michelle Goffe, Marianne Ludwig, Anne Fleishel, Patricia Freeman, Louise Montgomery, Janet Herzog, Gwendie Roberts, Virginia Wiggins, Martha McIntosh, Nancy Hines, William Erwin, Bonnie Riley, Caroline Campbell, Rosalie Smith, Toni Wells, Jeanette Kent, Cecilia Lopez, Elaine Pinizzotto, Luther Kramer III, Dan Barwick, Madeleine Barber, Wilda Murphy, Betty Barlow, Bruce Collins, Amelia Hapke, Rodelia Hapke, William Richardson, Linda Ruth Phillips, Frederick Glavin and Caroline Whittington.

In addition to individual awards, the F.E.A. Scholarship House was presented an academic trophy for being the house group with the highest grade average.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

LONDON--Hope is fading for 14 persons still missing after the crash-landing of an airliner carrying American servicemen and their families 500 miles west of Ireland. There are 13 known dead; 49 persons have been rescued.

JUNEAU--There have been no survivors found in the crash of another plane that carried military men. The Navy patrol plane went down in Alaska with ten men aboard. A ground party reached the charred wreckage todya. The two-engine aircraft had been missing since Saturday.

BUENOS AIRES--The Argentine Navy has thrown its support behind the new authority of President Guido, giving him the backing of all armed forces branches.

CAIRO--President Nasser of the United Arab Republic says he intends to turn over his executive powers to a cabinet. It will be headed by his long-time political aid, Aly Sabry. Sabry will take the tile of Prime Minister in the one-party socialist state.

ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON--The House has passed by a vote of 342 to 13 a measure authorizing President Kennedy to call up 150,000 Military Reservists if they are needed, completing congressional action on the measure.

WASHINGTON--The governmentsays the strike by a telegraphers union against the Chicago and North Western Railway is almost over. The strike is in its 26th day. The only obstacle to settlement now is negotiation on the terms for resuming service. Officials say service likely will be resumed by Thursday at the latest.

TYLER--Billie Sol Estes has gone on trial in Tyler, Texas, before a battery of microphones and television cameras. The state accuses Estes of fraud, embezzlement and swindling farmers. Estes, dressed in a black suit, sat poker-faced as his lawyer moved unsuccessfully several times for a postponement.

MIAMI--Miami advertising man Erwin Harris has failed to get court approval to seize two Cuban ships against a debt he says the Castro government owes him.

WASHINGTON--Under a bill approved by a Senate committee today, you would pay a cent more to mail letters and postcards. Other mail rates would go up too. The measure would provide a one billion dollar pay hike for one million, 600 thousand federal workers. The Senate is expected to take up the bill later in the week.

WASHINGTON--The Pentagon says it will enroll Spanish-speaking Cuban refugees in special units of the Army and Navy, abandoning its policy of requiring recruiters to peak English.

CARTER'S

SPORTING GOODS & HOBBY SHOP
104 E. College Ave. Ph. 222-5178



BRUNSWICK–MAGREGOR
WILSON–BEN PEARSON AGENCY
VOIT–HEALTHWAYS

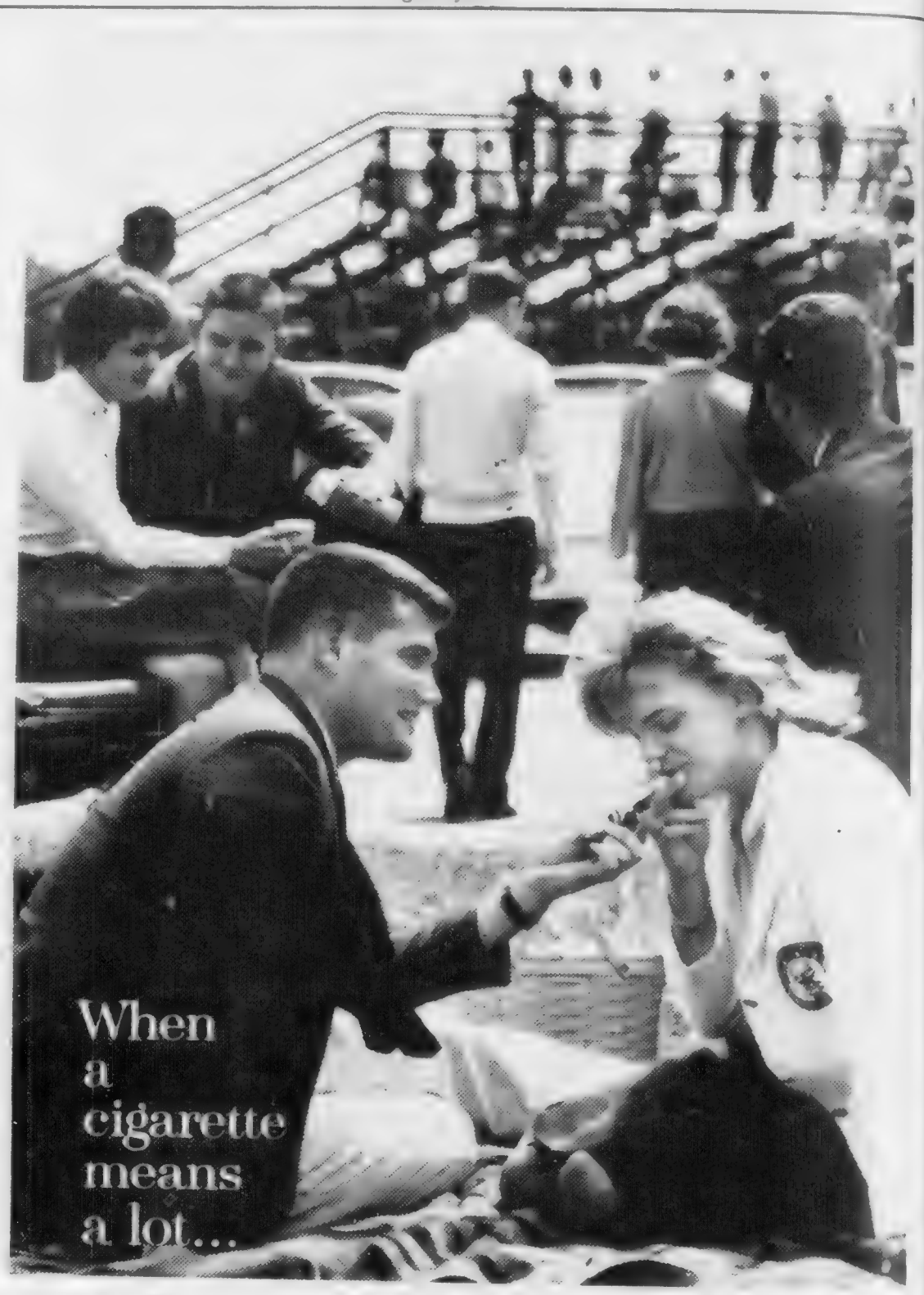
WHITE STAG SPEEDO SWIM WEAR
OCEAN POOL SWIM WEAR
ADLER SOCKS
GAMES AND HOBBIES

SEE US FIRST
FOR YOUR SPORTING GOOD NEEDS



WFSU-TV

9:45	El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish I	1:00	Lab 30	6:30	American Economy
10:00	Americanism vs. Communism	1:30	Live and Learn: "Focus on Physics"	7:00	English 102
10:30	El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish II	2:00	Social Studies	7:30	Written Word
10:45	Seeing Music	2:30	Americanism vs. Communism	8:00	Government in Action
11:00	American Economy		SIGN OFF	8:30	Americanism vs. Comm
11:30	Junior College Spanish	4:30	What's New	9:00	Action at Law
12:30	Religions of Man	5:00	Seeing Music	9:30	Your Marriage
12:00	Religions of Man	5:55	News	10:00	Ten O'Clock Report
12:30	Mid-Day	6:00	Continental Classroom: Atomic Age Physics		



get Lots More from L&M

more body
in the blend
more flavor
in the smoke
more taste
through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter — the Miracle Tip — only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M — *the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

Professor's Opera Premieres in New York

...world premiere of a new opera by FSU professor of music Carlisle ... adaptation of Jonathan ... will be in New York, Oct. 11. ...ith opera, Floyd worked last ... to complete orchestration for ...ree-act music drama and left ... to help get the production ... for staging. He and Mrs. Floyd ... New York until after ...

...opera is set in Columbia, S. C. ...after the end of the Civil War. ... about a Union officer ... of occupation and his conflict of allegiances between duty and conscience.

Metropolitan Opera soprano Phyllis Curtin will play the role of Celia Townsend, the girl Jonathan Wade marries. Jonathan, the Union Army officer, will be played by Theodor Uppman, a baritone, also of the Metropolitan.

Miss Curtin played in an earlier Floyd play, "Susannah," which was premiered at FSU in 1955 and later played successfully in New York and in several other cities. "Susannah" won for the composer the New York Music Critics Circle Award in 1957. Since then Floyd wrote "Wuthering Heights" on commission for the Santa Fe Opera Company.

For his achievements as one of the nation's foremost composers of opera, he was chosen as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1959 by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 36-year-old FSU pianist and composer, a native of South Carolina, went back to many historical records of the Palmetto State as a basis for the present opera. He began "The Passion of Jonathan Wade" in 1961 on commission for production by the New York City Opera Company. Some actual historical incidents are brought into the play as episodes.

The work is more "grand opera" in scope than anything Floyd has previously written. There are 18 speaking roles, a mixed chorus, a Negro double quartet and several extra parts for Union soldiers.

The opera will be performed one or more times during the season at the New York City Center following the premiere.



CARLISLE FLOYD

Weather

Fairly nice weather throughout the day; only possible cloudiness, with temperatures ranging in the low 80's.

Liberal Forum

podium topics...

BY TED HARVEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

"A liberal is one who is neither for or against anything, or stamped on either side with a label or ism," said Dr. Allen Thompson, at the Liberal Forum's first lecture of the year.

"Being committed to the framework of a traditional position is unsatisfactory, as the person is limited to theorizing, neither required nor committed to any action," Thompson explained.

Thompson described the place and importance of the liberal mind in what he terms 'a hydrogen age.' "The liberal," he continued, "is committed to unique thought and action, not necessarily accepting the dictates of tradition, because we face a situation unlike any recorded in history.

SYSTEM INADEQUATE

"The very fact that man has been hitherto unable to master the problems of a hydrogen age must be blamed on an inadequate system of thought and values."

Continuing, he asserted that imagination is a definite quality evident in a liberal person. "He must," Thompson said, "be aware of more than just what is set before him, rejecting the idea of the unimaginative and parochial mind which never thinks."

As for liberal outlook on morality: "Problems of morality must be studied in the hard core of their meaning, rather than simply being labeled good or evil. A liberal outlook requires imaginative thought and growth beyond precepts created by the past.

PROBLEMS

Emphasizing the problems which face liberalism, Thompson continued, "The conflict of ideas is not great enough to show up traditional concepts, because we ourselves are afraid to face the challenge with controversial actions and ideas."

Thompson indicated that before anyone can benefit society through liberal thought and action, he must first come to some degree of self-understanding.

"The most difficult problem for a liberal," Thompson concluded, "is to look at himself; the greatest challenge, to know himself."

Canterbury Hour

BY DREX DOBSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

"No religious freedom in the world today is absolute."

So spoke the Rev. Paul Minus, university chaplain, as he opened the Canterbury Hour lecture series: "The Problem of Church-State Relations," Sunday night.

Posing questions for the upcoming lectures, Rev. Minus opened the lecture series with a discussion of where and how church-state relations have arisen.

"In history," he cited, "religious viewpoints and political authority have presented themselves in clashing examples. From the mid-Medieval period when the Roman Catholic Church was recognized as the official church, conflicting interests have occurred."

PROTESTANT MOVEMENT

"The immediate background of our country offers an example, when in the 15th and 16th centuries people were displeased and dissension plagued the Church. The growing movement of Protestantism bounded forth and America was colonized by various religious factions."

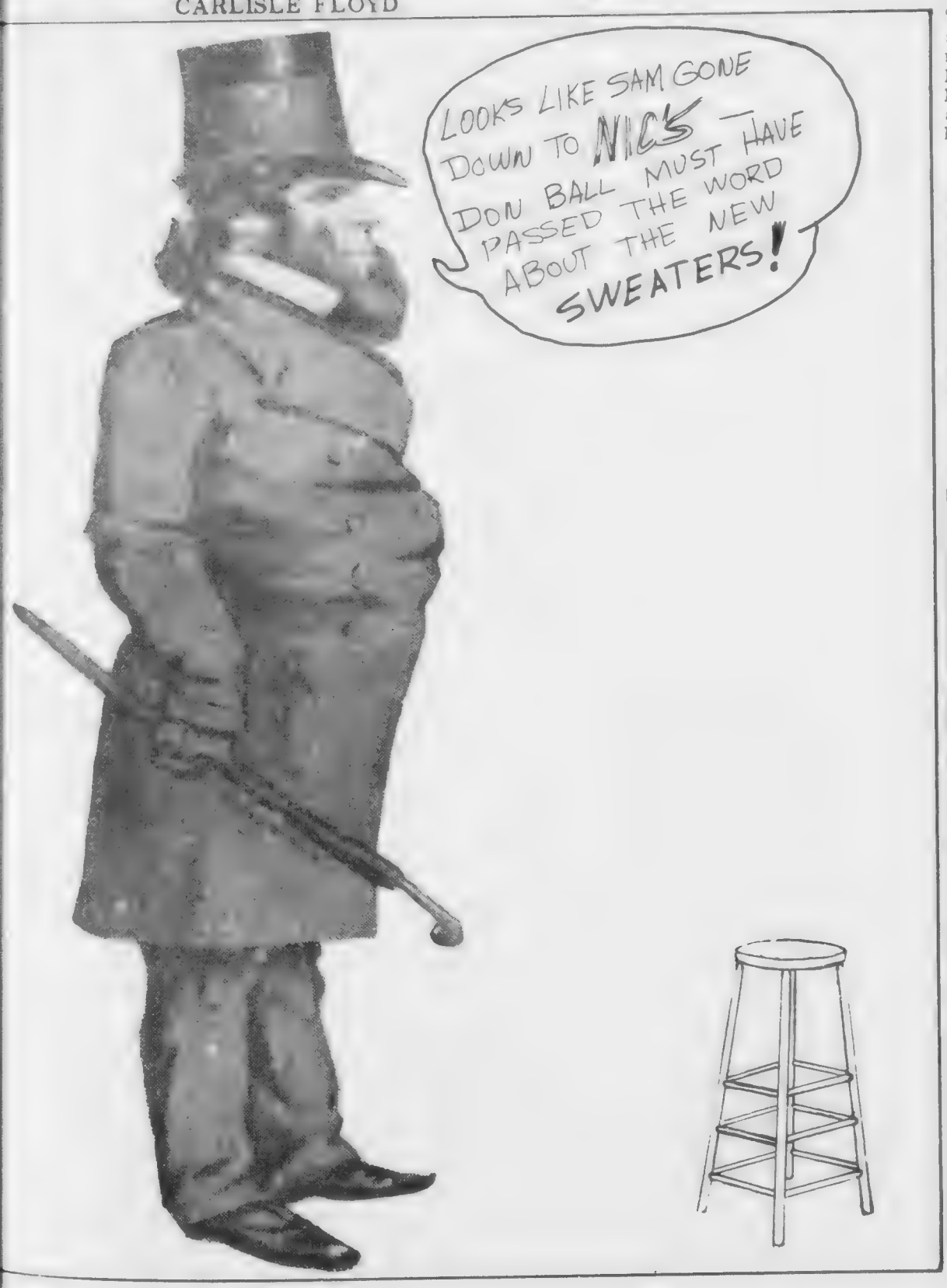
"The authors of the U.S. Constitution recognized the factions of church-state relations from their English heritage, and provided articles regarding the establishment of a state religion."

"With the rapid growth of the Jewish and Roman Catholic communities in America after World War I, national heritage was changed and religious conflict in society and government was fervored," Rev. Minus stated. "Since 1952, civil discord over the use of religious interest in public schools has increased."

"QUESTIONED"

"Recent questioning of the use of prayer in public schools, the opening of Congress with an invocation, even the necessity of a chaplain in a state university has been questioned," Rev. Minus continued.

"The problem of neutrality and secularism offers yet another problem to be faced," he said.



Feinberg's
Semi-Annual
RECORD SALE
(10 days only - Sept. 26 thru Oct. 6)
$1.00 OFF
ON ALL $3.98–$4.98–$5.98
MONO AND STEREO RECORDS
IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK
ALL LABELS INCLUDED
FEINBERG'S
1304 N. MONROE
(ACROSS FROM JITNEY JUNGLE)

Downing Gray, Tribe Grad, Misses Am Crown Shot

A former Florida State golfer, Downing Gray, narrowly missed being named the number one amateur duffer in the United States Saturday.

Gray, who now lives in Pensacola, played his best round of the National Amateur golf championship and probably the best round in his life -- only to see his fantastic five-hole bulge deflate in the remarkable style as Labron Harris of Oklahoma put his hot putter to work.

Harris won one-up, and he will be one of four U.S. golfers competing in the World Championship in Tokyo Oct. 10-13.

The Oklahoman won five straight holes to keep Gray from taking the amateur crown that formerly belonged to Jack Nicklaus. Two-up par at the 28th hole, he cut Gray's lead to one at the 35th. A two-putt from 75 feet away on the last hole was all that Harris needed. While he putted within inches of the cup, Gray muffed a 26-footer for a birdie, which would have sent the match into overtime. Harris' second putt netted him the crown.

After shaking hands with the new champ, the apologetic Gray told friends, "I'm sorry you came all this way to see me lose."

Last Thursday, Gray advanced into the semifinals with 18-hole victories over Jim Colbert (3 and 2) and Paul Desjardins (1 up).

The Seminole alum said, "I'm glad I'm playing well now. The competition is getting tough."

The next day, he moved into the championship round with a 3 and 2 victory over Charles Coody of Texas, leading the Texan 7-up at one point. His final opponent, Harris, defeated heavily favored Billy Joe Patton, 3 and 1.

Now that the tourney is finished, Gray is ranked better than 2,051 duffers -- two less than the number that entered the Pinehurst competition.

He is still champion in his home town of Pensacola Golf Association's annual pro-am meet.

Gray, who played on a scholarship from 1958 to 1961 at FSU, was captain of the Seminoles in his senior year. Recently, he won the George Washington tournament this summer at the Capitol City Country Club.

In Gray's senior year at Florida State, he averaged a low of 72.2. His lowest scores of the year (68's) were tallied in matches with the University of Florida and in a dual match with Vanderbilt and Auburn University.

In a match with Auburn and the University of Alabama, the FSU duffer finished with a 69.

Scoreboard

Every enemy of Florida State has won at least one game this season, except for Georgia and Auburn, which has not opened yet.

The results and games scheduled this week:

AUBURN— opens against Tennessee Saturday.

CITADEL— defeated 49-0 by FSU; wins, 19-0, over Davidson; to play Presbyterian Saturday.

FURMAN— defeated Presbyterian, 40-6, and Wofford, 34-21; to play FSU Saturday.

GEORGIA TECH— defeated Clemson, 26-9; to play Florida Saturday.

GEORGIA— loses, 35-0, to Alabama; to play Vanderbilt Saturday.

HOUSTON— wins, 19-0, over Baylor; to play Texas A&M Saturday.

KENTUCKY—draws, 0-0, with FSU; to play Mississippi Saturday.

MIAMI-- defeats Pitt, 23-14; to play FSU Oct. 5.

A Statistical FSU Win

'Tucky Is Third Tie

The Kentucky Wildcats became the second team in Seminole football history to fight the Tribes to a scoreless deadlock. In addition, they became the third team to tie FSU the others being The Citadel and Florida.

So the winner can be determined only by examining the cold, hard statistics.

Unexpectedly, Florida State comes out on top. Unexpected, because Saturday was the first time that the Kentuckians had failed to soundly thrash FSU. Twice before, the Cats had won, 23-0, in 1960 and, 20-0, in 1961. And nearly every sports forecaster favored the team of Charley Bradshaw.

Although Seminoles might feel slighted because they failed to win the game, Kentucky's Bradshaw was certainly more disappointed.

Bradshaw, a former assistant Bear Bryant, said Kentucky will stress the running game, along with stressing the highly-lauded passing combination of Jerry Woolum and Tom Hutchinson.

The numbers say that the Kentuckians neither rushed nor passed well.

	FSU	Ky.
First Downs	13	6
Rushing Yardage	137	29
Passing Yardage	94	76
Passes	11-24	7-10
Passes Intecpt. By	0	1
Punts	7-33	10-36
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	70	40

FLORIDA STATE

Rushing

	Runs	Net Gain
Kinderman	6	17
M. Roberts	11	46
Feely	11	47
Spooner	5	18
G. Rogers	4	20
Tensi	2	-11

Passing

	Att	Comp	In	Yds
Feely	15	8	1	60
Tensi	9	3	0	34

Receiving

	No. Caught	Yds.
Spooner	1	6
Bailey	2	31
Russom	1	34
Kinderman	1	20

KENTUCKY

Rushing

	Runs	Net Gain
Cox	7	-6
Bucaro	1	8
Bryant	10	24
Woolum	16	-6
Dunnebecke	3	5
Steward	2	4

Passing

	Att	Comp	Int	Yds
Woolum	10	7	0	76

Receiving

	No. Caught	Yds.
Cox	2	8
Hutchinson	3	51
Kamara	1	8
Gash	1	9

Tankers Have Depth Competition Is Keen

BY SETH BRAMSON
Flambeau Sports Writer

Swim Coach N. B. Stults is optimistic so far this year. "It seems," said Stults, "that we have a large number of sophomores who have a very good chance of being starters this year. Let me emphasize, though, that all strokes and all events are open. No one has any stroke nailed down yet."

Most of these sophs, who performed so commendably for the Sem's in their freshman year are expected to give a big boost to the total team effort.

The team looks good, and seemingly has a good deal of depth, but, according to Stults, "much work is needed in some strokes." The team has three divers and should have quite strong relay teams, if some of the boys can realize their potential.

There will be a great deal of competition between sophs and upperclassmen for nearly every event. Stults named the following, who were freshman record holders, as being definite possibilities for starting positions.

Gene Dayton, (400 yd. freestyle); Ted Roth, (100 yd. butterfly and medley relay); Doug Kruger, 100 yd. breast); James Mullaly, (100 yd. backstroke and medley relay); Neal Allen and James Payne, (Southern AAU champions-diving).

Others included Charles [illegible] Sherman Henderson, both [illegible] relay team members. Two other [illegible] who were quite valuable to the fr[illegible] man team last year are Ri[illegible] Green and Bob Durocher. [illegible] a breaststroker and Durocher [illegible] freestyle.

Two transfers who became el[illegible] this year are Bob Neff, from [illegible] State and Roy Davis from NYU. [illegible] men swim the breaststroke.

Workouts are becoming [illegible] strenuous each day as [illegible] tances increase. The me[illegible] not swim over the summer are [illegible] ing it easier to get ac[illegible] they go through each day [illegible]

STATE BAKER
&DELICATESE
BIRTHDAY [illegible]
WEDDING CAKE
SANDWICHES [illegible]
FOOD BOXES

Enjoy
Your Hometown
with Your Breakfast!

Now the St. Petersburg Times gets here at the crack of dawn. That means you can have the latest sports, the news of the world and all the goings-on along the Suncoast right while you're dipping into the second cup of coffee.

Costs the same as delivered at home—just 55c a week—whether you live on-campus or elsewhere in town. Just phone 222-9451 and order The Times started in the morning.

St. Petersburg Times
FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

men recommend it to other men





Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good *between* shaves as it does *after* shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

lo Clear-Cut Victories Indicated By Elections

rly returns from yesterday's rous elections indicated a poss- record turn-out for fall elect- but revealed no clear-cut vic- es for any candidate.

order to win in a primary tion, a candidate must have a rity of the votes cast in his .

mplete unofficial returns for shman class officers indicate e will be run-off elections in ry race. At 11 p.m. last night lots were still being counted for ine: races and no returns were ilable.

re than 2,500 students cast ballots during the day. Secretary of Elections Ron Jones said voting was steady during most of the day. He estimated that more than 60 percent of the Freshman Class cast ballots before noon. Balloting in the precinct races was heavy during the entire day.

Official tally of freshmen voting for their class president stood at 1,059. This figure was 39 votes fewer than were cast by freshmen during last year's fall elections. However, hotly contested precinct races may bring the overall total to a record high.

Jones predicted official returns may not be available until late this afternoon. Results published today in most races will become official unless recounts are called for.

Bulletin

See the elections board, at Longmire Building, today for the final results in the Precinct Senators race.

Early returns indicated there may have been as many as 100 fraudulent ballots cast. At press-time Jones said he could make no definite statement as to the reasons for these errors.

Jones complimented those students who assisted in manning the polling booths. He said more than 112 man hours were put in by approximately 80 students in supervising the balloting.

According to Jones the only difficulties encountered were with the mechanics of counting the ballots. "If these difficulties are not overcome during later counting," Jones said, "a special session of the Senate may be requested to delay run-off elections at least three days." Unless this is done run-offs will be Friday.

In run-offs Friday will be:

For President - Lief Erickson, who polled 398 votes, and John Perry Thomas, 181.

Vice President - Hohn Green, 312, and John Noppenberg, 190.

Secretary - Nancy Meyers, 221; and Anne Orum, 371.

Treasurer - Margaret DeHoff, 397; and Nancy Harris, 342.

Social Chairman - Susie Peters, 309; and Mildred "Stormy" Thurmond, 307.

Men's Senators (two) - Chuck Beck, 381; Robert E. Lee, 302; Pete Nealing, 162; and "Sparky" Sparkman, 439.

Women's Senators (two) - Candy Clifford, 266; Nancy Dale, 198; Dot Fish, 394; and Susan Worley, 239.

Defeated in yesterday's primaries were:

For President - Charles DeFoor, 62 votes; Francis A. DeTure, 39; Joel M. DeVolentine, 82; Gary Hays, 11; Bob Moon, 13; and Guy "Darry" Wood, 166.

Vice President - James Butler, 112; Duke Mader, 74; and Gene Stearns, 183.

Secretary - Louise Beddingfield, 106; and Barbara Jane Walker, 172.

Treasurer - Carl J. Domino, 106.

Social Chairman - Margaret Marsden, 157; and "Rusty" Seabolt, 98.

Men's Senator's - Jerry Huegel, 151; Pete Johnson, 59; George Partin, 21; and George Rinhart, 93.

Women's Senators - Ida May Barber, 87; Cathy Cochran, 191; and Katherine Young, 172.

HE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

X_ A No. 16 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Wednesday, September 26, 1962

eligious Emphasis Week bservance Is Changed

format for the annual Rel- s Emphasis Week observance been changed as a result of mester system.

year, instead of bringing three r speakers to FSU for one of concentrated lecture, panel discussion programs, the Rel- s Emphasis Week Steering mittee has decided to bring e speakers to campus, one per mester.

This change is in keeping with the legislative policy that curricular and extra-curricular activities be balanced throughout all three trimesters. The new format will also make it easier for more students to attend the programs at various times during the year, Student Chairman Barbara Norman said.

Because of the change in format, the program has a new name -- the Religion in Life Series. "The fact that we are bringing three speakers to campus at different times during the year rather than just during one week, is one factor prompting the change in name. Also we think the words 'Religion in Life' are a more aduquate expression of the substance of the programs we are planning," Dr. Paul Minus, University chaplain, said.

The first speaker of the series will be Dr. Will Herberg, professor Judaic Studies and Social Philosophy at Drew University. He will be at FSU Oct. 17 through 19.

"Religion in American Culture" will be the theme of Herberg's lectures.

(continued on page 4)

United Fund Drive Is Set

rida State University launched 1962 United Fund campaign last k with a kickoff rally in the ars Lecture Hall.

re 250 departmental workers n work on the initial drive to- rd FSU's 1962 United Fund goal $14,500.

previous years, FSU has estab- ed the reputation of being the t major UF division to reach its ... ear University faculty staff members contributed ,700, well above the goal.

a brief address to the FSU work- , United Fund Chairman Tom

(continued on page 5)

42 Candidates Approved For Homecoming Queen

[illegible] senior women have been approved by the Registrar's Office eligible candidates for the Homecoming Queen contest.

oting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at Westcott and in the Stu- t Center. If necessary there will be a run-off next week.

erril Mead, chairman of the contest, explained that pictures of all the testants will be posted at the voting areas either this afternoon or orrow morning. A list of each candidate's activities will be placed [illegible] her photograph.

he object in voting for a Homecoming Queen is to choose the senior an who is most representative of the ideal coed at FSU," said Miss d. She added that the Homecoming Queen is more than just a beautiful . She should also have the qualities of leadership, service to FSU character.

ive coeds will be elected to be in the Homecoming Queen Court. The didate with the highest number of votes will be selected to reign over mecoming festivities Nov. 2-4, as Queen.

he official candidates for the contest are: Martha Bishop, Mildred hop, Barbara Brice, Carolyn Bridges, Peggy Bruce, Norma Brunsell, olyn Caldwell, Marcia Callison, Beverly Calvert, Carol Cochran, Karen ar, Joyce Faggioni.

arolyn Fain, Evelyn Foy, Jane Gambill, Diane Goodwin, Ann Harbin, rtha Lynn Harris, Carol Haught, Barbara Hepp, Beverly Himes, Bar- a Hornbeck, Kay Isaly, Dorthey D. Jones, Dianne Klinck, Peg Lane. ricia Laurence, Lynn McClaren, Kitty Miller, Francine Millinor, Ginny wton, Barbara Norman, Rosemary Plunket, Jan Quinn, Lou Rich, Judy dle, Ann Schloss, Nancy Sindon, Reville Slaydin, Joanne Smaltz, Fair- Smathers and Paula Walker.

he identity of the Queen will be revealed at her coronation Nov. 2, night of the Pow Wow.



AN INTERESTED COED CASTS HER BALLOT . . . yesterday noon, as the Fall elections went into full swing. This photo was taken at the polling place at the Student Center, but the scene was the same all over campus. (Photo by Bruce Tibbo, Flambeau Photo Editor)

Mississippi Situation Explodes

Gov. Barnett Faces Contempt Citation

WASHINGTON- A contempt of court citation will be sought by the Justice Department against Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, spokesman said last night.

He will be charged with defying a court order and twice attempting to block the enrolling of Negro James Meredith at the all-white University of Mississippi.

Barnett had previously denied Meredith admittance after Federal Courts said he must be enrolled. The State College Board, under threat of contempt citation, yielded to the court.

However, Barnett met Meredith today when the Negro went to the board office in Jackson. The governor declined to accept copies of Federal Court orders, turned Meredith away and said he was acting under state law.

The first time Barnett intervened to block Meredith's admission. US officials ignored him saying his actions had no legal effect. They lodged charges instead against Ole Miss officials. The circuit court has now added the governor's name to those of university officials and trustees already cited by the court for contempt.

Meredith was accompained by a U.S. Justice Department attorney who warned the governor of the court orders. Barnett said he was complying with state laws, state constitutional provisions and the Tenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Barnett said he had interposed the sovereignty of the state in this case as a shield over state officials to protect them from action by the federal government.

Barnett also said he is acting under authority empowering him to prevent violence, breach of peace, and to protect the dignity of the state, and of Meredith. U.S. courts have held in the past that the "Doctrine of Interposition" is not valid.

Barnett was cheered as he left the State College Board's building yesterday. Crowds yelled, "Go get 'em, Ross."

Tally Ho Picture Deadline Is Set

Registration for senior pictures for the 1963 "Tally Ho" is being extended until Friday, since only about one-third of the senior class pictures have been made.

Seniors may register today through Friday between 2 and 5 p.m. on the fourth floor of Longmire. Pictures will be taken today and Monday and Tudesday of next week. Seniors who have missed appointments may have pictures made on any of these days.

Underclassmen and graduate students may reserve copies of the 1963 "Tally Ho" any afternoon this week.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Touchy Situation

The Cuban crisis has placed President Kennedy and the Federal Government in a touchy situation concerning "blockading." Already, we are engaged in an economic blockade that has deprived the island of its vital sugar trade, and no one can dispute our right to refuse to trade with Castro.

But several senators, such as Dodd, Keating, et. al., have been loudly crying for strict measures that fall just short of invasion. One of these measures is an actual blockade of shipping which is bringing weapons to the Communist island.

And here the touchy situation is created.

First, President Kennedy would have to determine if the mere presence of offensive weapons is a threat to the United States and its Allies. If potentially the Cuban missiles were harmful to the U.S., then it would seem that the same conclusion would be reached concerning Russian ships that view our atomic tests, satellite launchings, and shorelines.

And second, the President would have to determine if the Unites States has the right to cut off Castro from the rest of the world in regard to the shipping of a particular import.

Lincoln placed a blockade about the South during the Civil War. Since he believed the secessionist States to be part of the U.S., he did not violate the ideal of open seas. But several American voices were raised during World War I when American ships were fired upon, stopped, and searched in waters near England and Germany. Many Americans, noticeably the ones with commercial interests, complained of the blockade around Germany during World War I--a blockade that helped to starve the people into a truce.

Those that thumb through history books get a strange feeling viewing the Cuban situation . . . of how history repeats itself, but perhaps in a reverse manner.

In the 16th century, Spanish speaking people were invading an English speaking people, and the Monarch of England, Elizabeth I, warned the Spanish Ambassador: "The use of the sea and air is common to all; neither can a title to the ocean belong to any people or private persons, forasmuch as neither nature nor public use and custom permit any possession thereof."

And another repeat of history (which in the final analysis will probably overshadow the "open sea" implications of the matter), only 60 or so years ago the United States decided Spanish dominated Cuba was too evil and the Cuban people needed to be freed. HD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor | Joan Abbott, News Editor | John Schaffner, Managing Editor | Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists - Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Joe Rice, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff - Bonnie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mary Angel, Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Lucia English, Jack Simmons, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Mirianne Johnson, Iris Anderson, Frank Coney, Leslie McNevin, Bob Cornet, Drex Dobson.

Sports Staff - Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers - Art Campbell, Vic Howland, Fred McDonald
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Allan Dermott

Arguements Ignored

This is the second in a five part series on the seven important factors Karl Marx ignored when setting up his arguments against capitalism. Part one simply told why Marx concluded that capitalism results in inevitable consequences of depression, imperialism and/or war. It also pointed out that the danger in this analysis of Marx is it is a half-truth. He did not consider everything that needed to be considered in order to draw the conclusions he reached.

The first ignored factor is the dynamic nature of money. Marx did not consider that money is not static--that it can be used over and over again and will distribute more and more goods. The best way to explain is by an illustration.

Dr. Fred Schwarz gives a perfect example: "A man...wrote a check for a hundred dollars without having any money in the bank. With it he bought a certain article. The man from whom he purchased the article took the check and, without cashing it at the bank, used it to purchase certain goods. These he sold for one hundred and twenty dollars, making a profit of twenty dollars on the deal. The person to whom he gave the check did likewise. This happened ten times, each person making a profit of twenty dollars, before the check finally reached the bank where it was dishonored. The ten people who had handled it got together and decided that to avoid trouble, each of them would contribute ten dollars to cover the check. This was done; the hundred dollars was paid, and each of them was richer by ten dollars. This story simply illustrates that the question of credit and rate of circulation of money must be considered."

The second factor is the role of psychology in the economy. Marx gave little attention to this aspect of economic theory. This factor can also best be explained by an illustration.

I once saw a movie in which a multimillionaire owned a large steel industry. Somehow a newspaper reporter misquoted the owner, and the people made a mad rush on the stock market to sell their steel stock. The owner saw a depression coming on and investigated. He had the reporter retract the false report. Soon all was harmonious again.

The next two of these factors will be discussed in part three. They are (3) the relation of advertising to distribution and (4) the consumer credit.

Mary Stevens

FSU's Saga -- San Pans

The time--5 a.m. October 21, 1968
The place--FSU

The calm hush of gray dawn is broken only by the muffled beeping of an early rising san pan on the glittering Student Center Bay. The crystal glitter of the water laughs gently at the swaying yellow lanterns attached to the little boats.

Some forgotten laundry from the previous day can be seen stretching from boat to boat. A deep well of joy stirs in my heart as I try to hold back happy tears. "Yes," I say to myself, "we've finally done it. We've finally solved our housing problem and our crying need for a new pool in one feld swoop."

This new idea in community living has brought prosperity and notoriety to FSU. The concession stands along the Deep End are obviously doing a booming towel and scuba equipment business. And the newspapers on the rack by the diving board proclaim Senator Lon Peturnia's new slogan, "A bed pan in every san pan!" Yes, it's a happy sight before me and I know that all's right with FSU.

The early rising san pan docks at the six foot mark and a gung ho freshman steps out to greet the dawn with a stretch and a yawn. It's good to see people so eager to be on time for six o'clock classes.

Gerry Dobson

Reapportion U. N.

We hear a lot of gum and drum beating for reapportionment these days, but no one yet has even mentioned the grossest case of malapportionment of all ... the United Nations General Assembly. It would do my heart good for some of those who feel that our state has been apportioned badly (which it has been) to use some of those "so many per cent of the people elect a majority of the members," or "we provide most of the money but hardly have any voice" arguments on the U.N. The results would be ridiculous. But no one will do this.

For a while the state legislatures are easy targets for the liberals because they are largely controlled by rural and conservative interests, but the United Nations is a sacred cow, not to be questioned. When the United Nations is criticized, all we ever get in rebuttal are vague generalities about it being the "last chance to avoid nuclear destruction," or some other equally emotional and unprovable alibi.

But let us look at the record. How does the U.N. actually stack up as the "guardian of world peace?" We have been lulled to sleep by the technicality of "majority rule" in the General Assembly and have ignored the paramount interests of the West. In Mali, Gabon and what have you, the U.N. has interfered in the internal bowing to the tightly reasoned logic of delegates from Ghana, Mali, Gabon and what have you, the U.N. has interfered in the internal affairs of nations, deprived, in the "interests of world peace" peoples of their right to self-determination, as in Katanga, and have supported an army which has committed documented atrocities against innocent persons. These atrocities are made all the worse because they have gove unpunished and ignored.

We have witnessed the atrocious hypocrisy of an organization which has ignored the USSR's agression in Hungary, and Red China's in Tibet, but which has applauded India's in Goa, and priased the brutal crimes of left wing terrorists in Angola, merely because the nation attacked was considered a "colonial power." But the liberals continue to chant, in unison, "the U.N. is the only hope for world peace."

Our financial support of this ideological and financial deadbeat organization reminds me of the little fat boy who tried to win the friendship of the gang by treating the members to ice cream, only to be pushed in the mud outside the ice cream parlar. The next day, still desperately wanting to be liked, and not knowing how else to go about, he again treated the gang, with the same results.

So let's talk about reapportionment ... and let's start at the top, and give the fat boy who pays the bills some say-so.

Matt Straub

Rush Tempt Mass Theft

A lot of things happened last ... What with the Greek rush and ensuing complications, I'm sure ... a lot more didn't.

Had I been a thief, ... sweaters and enough umbrellas ... make a circus tent, could have ... mine. The only thing that ... tween me and riches was ... of get-away transportation. ... I have access only to three ... and a bike.

* * * * *

Ken van Assenderp ... s.a.m. He won his ... Body President ... of his personality ... But--why can't he ... end of the football ... playing of "Hymn to the ... Gold" like a good many ... do?

* * * * *

The local expresso spot, ... fled Knight, was the host la ... day night for an army of ... present for a jam session. ... teen hornmen crowded ... lay down some sound ... rons. This town needs ... same thing.

The highlight of the ... curred when everybody ... didn't like rock'n'roll.

Hidden back in the dept. ... Baffled Knight's crowd was ... ly Tallahassee police. ... sucking up one or two ... fee, he promptly went outside ... gave out three parking ...

For those of you ... enough to get parking ... quote the nice little poem insc... on the back of each ticket.

"Mr. Motorist take your ... You just can't stop on a ... Clever, isn't it?

* * * * *

Have you ever noticed the two ... nons on the steps of Tallahassee's lovely Capitol Building? They're quite a Pair.

Not long ago, I went ... and climbed all over them. I ... ced that one, if loaded ... would blow Howard ... the map, and the other, ... a little, would bounce ...

Around the mouth of each can ... stamped, "C.A. and Co., 219 ... 1863." I figured C.A. stood for ... federate Army, except for ... On the top of the cannon, ver... ly stamped, was "U.S."..... ... Florida could have gotten ... federate ones!

* * * * *

A freshman friend of mine ... had his first taste of college ... While riding his scooter ... Hall, some suave fellow ... in a car hurled an apple core ... his ear. I'd like to quote ... but his language concerning ... cident is a mite crude.

* * * * *

What ever happened to Little ... and the "Lo-commode-she..."?

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by "Flambeau." We firmly believe students should have a ... through which their opinions ... views can be aired.

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or in bad taste be printed.

Bill Greenwood Comes Eye To Eye With Hurricane

[illegible] CONEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

[illegible] flying into a stone [illegible] was over ninety miles [illegible] it tossed the plane a[illegible] to make abrupt [illegible] of 50 feet or more."

s is the way Bill Greenwood, [illegible] described what fly[illegible] hurricane felt like. He through the season's first hur[illegible] Naval Super Constella[illegible]

was working this summer as a [illegible]rter for radio station WMBR. [illegible] Commander Max of the Hurricane Warning Ser[illegible]go along on a reconnaissance [illegible]ricane Anna.

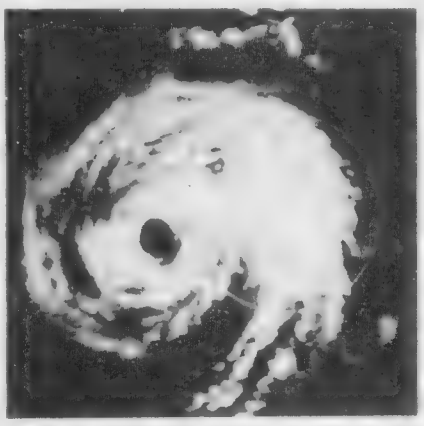
[illegible] PLANE

invitation came at 11 a.m., [illegible]. Bill arrived at [illegible]irport and boarded the 90-ton The plane, used only by the Hurricane Hunter Squadron, [illegible] radar units, [illegible] manned by two complete a team of meteorologists, [illegible], making a total of 26 men

lying about 100 miles east [illegible]ville, the Constellation [illegible]. The contact was made off the [illegible]arleston, S. C. The position of the storm was recorded as east of the North Carolina coast. Anna was moving 22 miles an hour in a north-northwesterly direction, extremely fast for a storm of Anna's size, Bill said.

Flying at an altitude of 10,000 feet, the Hurricane Hunter caught up with the storm off Atlantic City's coast at 3:30 p.m.

After being tossed about by the storm, the Naval craft climbed to



13,000 feet. At this height it was "real calm, as there were no winds from the hurricane up that high," Bill described.

When the co-pilot left his seat to get some coffee, Bill was allowed to sit in his place. "The plane's windshield gave me 180 degree view of the storm," Bill said. "From this view, I could actually see the center of the storm, around which were the rainclouds that made up the heavy winds of the hurricane," he described.

"The clouds were so thick that they looked more like snow than a destructive wind. Everyone aboard, after seeing the clouds, commented that they looked thick enough to walk on," Bill continued.

CIRCLED EYE

For half an hour the plane circled above the eye of the hurricane while the team of meteorologists took measurements of Anna's movement and intensity. About 4:30 p.m., Bill related, gas began to run low, and observations were cut short as the plane set a course for Jacksonville.

During the return flight, Bill talked with the weather experts who had compiled a new set of figures on the storm. At this time, they declined to make a prediction as to the probable course of the hurricane. Bill, however, worked out a prediction that the storm would change course and move away from New York.

Since the transmitting facilities at Jacksonville could not receive signals from the hunter plane, Bill established radio contact with Miami. His message was first taperecorded and then relayed to station WMBR by telephone. The Jacksonville station in turn released the story to CBS radio network, station WWDC in Washington D. C. and New York's WCBS.

Teacher Scholarship Application Blanks Can Be Obtained

Application blanks for State Teaching Scholarships can obtained in 208 Education.

All application blanks must have the signatures of the student's County Superintendent, an official of the FSU infirmary, of three references and of the FSU Registrar.

The students are expected to bring the completed application to the test center--the School of Education Lecture Hall (Room 201)--Oct. 16, for the competitive examination.

The test will be given from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Official excuses from classes will be given to the students taking the test.

Students preparing to teach in the public schools of Florida whose parents are legal residents of the state are eligible.

Henry IV Cast Is Selected

The final cast for "Henry IV Part 1" has been chosen and rehearsals have begun.

Henry IV is to be played by Hal Poe. Others in the cast include: J. Swain as Prince Hal; Sam Baker, Prince John; Jim Martain, Westmoreland; Robert Wenman, Sir Walter Blunt; Albert Smelko, Worchester; Harlan Shaw, Northumberland; Stanley DeHart, Hotspur; John Hofmann, Mortimer; Michael Gallagher, Douglas; Dean Patterson, Glendower; John McCotter, Vernon; Sammy Kilman, Falstaf; Sam Baker, Poins; Rhett Bryson, Bardolph; George Bew, Vintner; Rhett Bryson, Francis; George Bew and Ashley Ahl, travelers, Jerry Walter, Gadshill; Joann Gresham and Linda Diz, messengers; Louise Beddingfield, servant; Pat McCoy, Lady Percy; Mary Crawford, Lady Mortimer; Janine Chapman, Mistress Quickly; and Howard Gregory, Peto.

Director of the production will be Richard Fallon. Other production assistants are: Judy Harrison, assistant director; Rhett Bryson, stage manager; Paul Bremer, fencing instructor; Ashley Ahl, lighting; Charles Reimer, scene designer; Dr. Harlan Shaw, costume designer; and George Bew, musical director.

Fallon plans to present an unusual interpretation of the play in that he is deleting the tragedy of Hotspur and will accent the human comedy of the production. He plans to stress the contrast between the social groups around Falstaf and Hotspur.

Hardy Talks To Marketing Club

Jim Hardy, FSU Placement director, will address the Marketing Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 220 Business. His topic will be "Business is Looking For You."

In addition to explaining the services of the Placement office, Hardy will preview the companies that will interview here this trimester. The necessary forms for interview applications will be given out at the meeting to all interested.

Today's Weather

Increasing cloudiness, with possible scattered showers later in the day. Temperatures will be in the low 80's.

Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!





FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE
ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length . . . becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild . . . made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING
TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS

FASHION CLEANERS and LAUNDRY
1317 JACKSON BLUFF RD.
904 WEST THARPE ST.
WE COVER THE CITY
FAIREST IN PRICE
FASTEST IN SERVICE
UNIVERSITY SERVICE
PHONE 224-4940

CROW'S STORE
1902 Lake Bradford Rd.
Near Alumni Village

GRADE A T-BONE	$0.69 lb.
T-BONE STEAK	$0.69 lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK	$0.69 lb.

NO CHANGES in PRICES
ALL MEATS GUARANTEED

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

LONDON-- Fire is reported to have broken out aboard the Swiss freighter which is carrying 44 survivors of Sunday's U.S. plane crash in the Atlantic.

HAVANA-- Cuba's Communist boss, Fidel Castro, says the Soviet Union and his country plan to build a port in Cuba as headquarters for a joint Atlantic fishing fleet. Castro says the Russians will use the port under a ten-year contract which surely will continue much longer than ten years.

WASHINGTON-- In Washington, the White House said it had no comment on the Cuban announcement. Western authorities suspect Soviet fishing fleets of doing considerable spying around the world, using radar and electronic equipment.

BUENOS AIRES-- A new dissension among the Argentine forces is blocking President Guido in his efforts to impose civilian authority over the military. There is spreading dissension in all three services over Guido's new military appointments. Guido has been patching up his government following his victory last week in crushing a military rebellion aimed at crushing his regime.

NEW YORK-- In New York Secretary of State Rusk and the Soviet foreign minister have talked privately for the first time since July. A U.S. spokesman says Laos and the Nuclear Test Ban issue were the only subjects discussed. They met for more than three hours.

ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON-- The Senate has passed the compromise Farm Bill which contains only about half the authority President Kennedy asked to control grain surpluses. However, Kennedy is expected to sign the measure which has been sent him.

TYLER, TEXAS-- A judge in Tyler, Texas has granted bankrupt financier Billie Sol Estes a postponement until October 22 of his trial on state charges of fraud, swindling and embezzelment. The judge said he granted the delay because 30 defense witnesses failed to.
ma federal judge has refused to dismiss a suit seeking

TALLAHASSEE-- A federal judge has refused to dismiss a suit seeking to force integration of Leon county schools.

NEW PORT, R.I.-- "Weatherly" successfully defended the America's cup of yachting for the United States by defeating the Australian challenger "Gretel" and winding up the best of seven race series.

Biophysics Building Is New Link

BY BOB CORNET

Flambeau Staff Writer

The Institute of Molecular Biophysics, FSU's newest building, represents the first link in a chain of buildings in the new "science complex."

Within five years, 11 more connected buildings will be erected consolidating the University's science department. With this goal in mind, the building was designed not so much to exhibit an architect's "artistic talent," but as a functional member of the science community.

Institute Director Dr. Michael Kasha and the architect made a study of similar buildings throughout the country and incorporated some of their features into this building. They were also able to foresee and avoid certain problems--especially that of overexposure.

In most of the buildings studied, the architects had overused glass--glass that lets in sunlight, spoiling experiments. To avoid this problem, windows in the new building were placed only where necessary. This causes the irregular pattern on the east and west sides.

Another unique feature is a power shaft running the length of each floor to facilitate wiring changes since all powerlines are located in the shaft. Work area has been given to graduate students in the form of individual work alcoves. The stairwells have been constructed so that corridors connecting the future buildings can be erected from each floor.

The Institute will house fifteen permanent professors, three visiting professors, sixty graduate students and twenty doctorate fellows. They will be involved in graduate research in biology on the molecular level.

Fifty-two of these people are moving from the old Science Bldg. where they have been fighting cramped quarters. The original institute (top three floors of the Science Bldg.) was intended for seven instructors. It now has 152 residents. With the new move this still leaves an overload of 93.

Finances for the $1.1 million building came from a $475 thousand federal grant, which was matched by state funds, institute funds, and money left over from the Math-Meteorology Bldg. construction.

Enjoy

Your Hometown with Your Breakfast!

Now the St. Petersburg Times gets here at the crack of dawn. That means you can have the latest sports, the news of the world and all the goings-on along the Suncoast right while you're dipping into the second cup of coffee.

Costs the same as delivered at home—just 55c a week—whether you live on-campus or elsewhere in town. Just phone 222-9451 and order The Times started in the morning.

St. Petersburg Times
FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Senior Notice

All Seniors interested in graduating either in April or in August should check immediately with the Registrar's Office. Hours, quality points, and graduation requirements must be verified in the Registrar's Office before a Senior will be classified as eligible for graduation.

...Rel. Emphasis

(continued from page 1)

In preparation for his lectures an interdenominational study group will begin meeting this Sunday evening to discuss Herberg's book, "Protestant-Catholic-Jew."

The study group will meet on three successive Sunday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in Longmire Club Room. Study leaders will be Jackson Lee Ice, Dr. Edward Deslodge and Chaplain Minus.

The group is open to all students. Students should sign up for the study group by Friday afternoon at the University Chaplain's Office, 245 Suwannee Arcade, Ext. 2155.

Other speakers in the Religion in Life Series will be Dr. Chad Walsh, poet in residence at Beloit College, Wisconsin, who will speak on "Religion in Contemporary Literature," in February; and Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, executive head of the United Presbyterian Church of America, who will speak on "The Future of the Churches," in May.

MILLER'S Bootery

simple and elegant

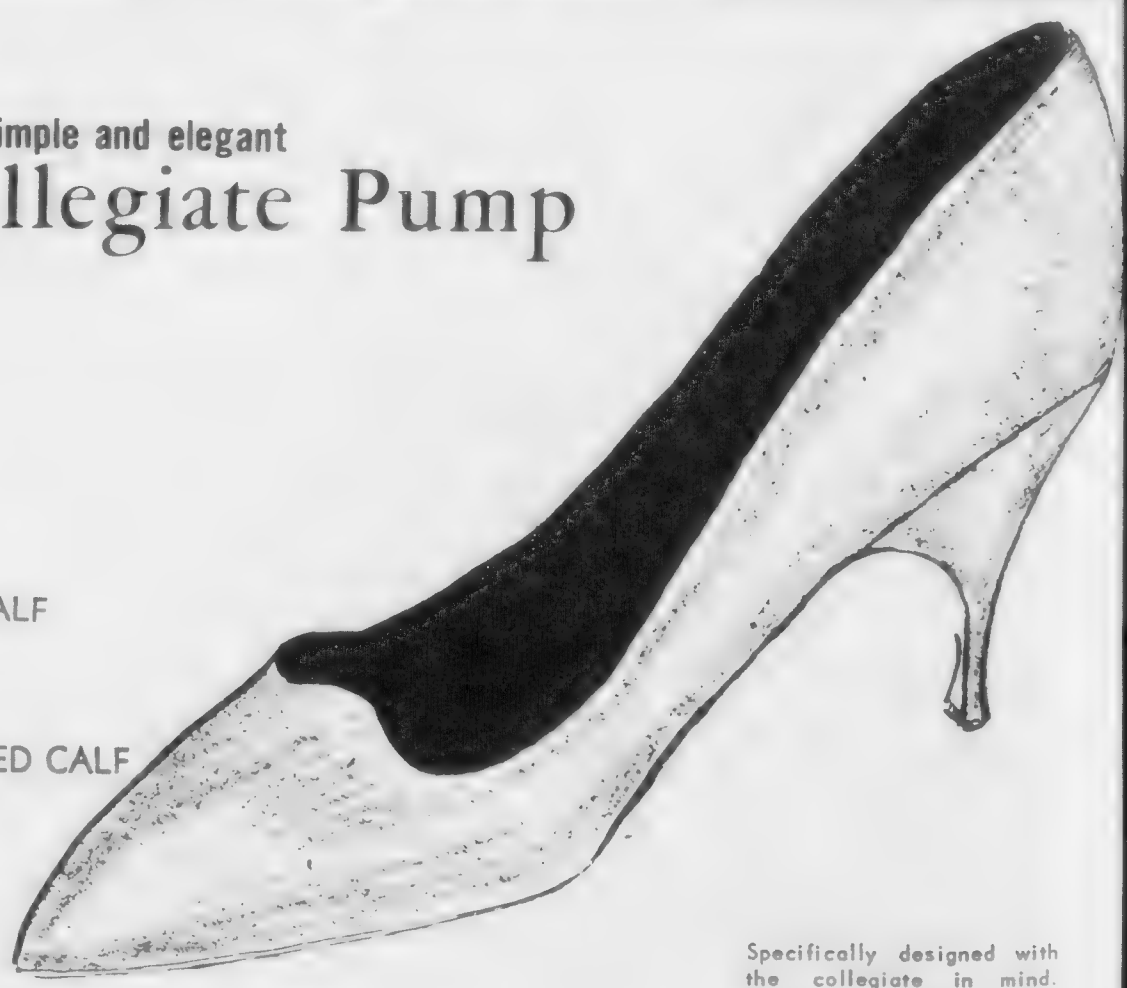
The Collegiate Pump

16.99

By Mezzio

- BLACK POLISHED CALF
- DARK BROWN POLISHED CALF
- RED POLISHED CALF
- NAVY POLISHED CALF
- CAMEL ANTIQUED TEXTURED CALF

All Sizes
also in black patent or white calf



Specifically designed with the collegiate in mind. Turned edges with a neat Smoothlook. Medium heel cut to look high. Taper toe not-too-pointed — not-too-round. It's the low cut comfortable shoe every girl is asking for.....

ours alone

MILLERS

Corner Monroe at College

New Woodrow Wilson Program Steps Up Pace

...ew fellowship program of the ...drow Wilson National Fellow... Foundation is aimed at step... ...up the pace of producing col... ...teachers.

...der the new program, the Wood... ... Wilson Dissertation Fellow... ...s offer financial aid to advanc... ...graduate students seeking the ... degree. The awards, made ...ssible by a recent grant from the ...on Foundation, will provide re... cipients complete financial independence during the time they are meeting their final doctoral degree requirements.

200 AWARDS

Up to 200 awards will be made annually, at a total cost of $500,000. They will be limited to former Woodrow Wilson fellowship winners studying in Humanistic or Social Science fields.

Only students who give promise of completing the Ph.D. in four years or less will be considered. Currently, the average time for degree completion in these fields is from six to eight years.

"The Foundation began experimenting with the program last spring," Dr. Alan D. Ferguson, head of the new program, said. "We received 88 applications, made 24 awards, rejected 31 and are keeping the others in a pending status until they qualify fully.

CANDIDATES

"Now we are ready to launch a full-scale competition. The deans of 83 graduate schools have been asked to nominate candidates. Awards will be announced by Deb. 1, 1962."

Ferguson said that the program is expected to show that doctoral studies can be completed in four years or less.

He added, "If four years should become the norm, we will be able to produce more college teachers than before, and by accelerating their training we will make the whole profession attractive to larger numbers of candidates."

...United Fund Drive

...continued from page 1)

...ams said "this institution--its ...lty and staff--has set the pace ...years." Adams said, "I need ...suggest how you organize your ...a.m. You know the answers. ...e to doubt what the FSU record ...e."

...-chairmen of the FSU drive are ...sident Gordon W. Blackwell and ... Robert O. Lawton, associate ... the College of Arts and ...ences.

..."We believe in this coordinated ...rt most sincerely," Dr. Black... said. "It is not just a cliche ...s that the community and the ...versity are interdependent. The ...ted Fund campaign will help make ... a better community in which to ... each of you, to each of your ...ors, and to persons yet to ...e into our community." Black... said.

..."We have had a good organization ...the past and have gone over the ... The president pointed out to the ... workers., "but I want to warn you that the pressure is on...the competition (among the divisions) is keen."

Lawton expressed appreciation to the FSU workers for "your willingness to serve in this very worthy campaign. You are the key people and our campaign will be a success insofar as you are successors," Lawton said.

Members of the steering committee of FSU's United Fund drive are Thomas R. Lewis, Joseph Hooten, Owen Sellers, N. Orwin Rush, Bill Cullom, Ralph Richard, Hugh Adams, John Carey, Frank Glenn, Edwin R. Hartz, Charles Rovetta, Wesley Vordenberg, Hortense Glenn, Eugene Boyce, Homer Black and Patrick Hogan.

Royal Ray is chairman of FSU's progress reports committee.

Agencies supported by the United Fund are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Associated Charities, Red Cross, Mental Health, YMCA, Retarded Children, Salvation Army, Junior Museum and Milk Fund.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Competition Has Now Begun

Competition for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1963-64 is now under way.

The purpose of the Fellowships is to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching. The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences.

Funds to support Wilson Fellows come from a recent grant of $27,500,000 to the Wilson Foundation by the Ford foundation. Fellows receive a stipend of $1,500 for the academic year. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the Fellow's graduate school. A Fellow is also paid $500 for his wife's support, $400 for his first child and $200 for each additional child.

QUALIFICATIONS

Eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise. Qualifications include: native ability, solid undergraduate preparation for graduate study leading to the Ph.D. degree, competence in foreign languages and other required subjects such as mathematics, ability to write essays and reports on independent work accomplished.

Faculty members have until Oct. 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. The candidate's name, address, college and proposed field of graduate study should be sent to the regional chairman, Dr. Charles D. Hounshell, 402 Administration Bldg., Emory University, Atlanta 22, Ga.

All nominees will be notified to return an information form immediately after receipt and to file other credentials no later than Nov. 20. By the end of December, a candidate must have applied to at least one graduate school in the United States or Canada.

Interviews of about 25 percent of the nominees will be held in January. Notification of awards and honorable mentions will be sent out by March 15.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Weymouth R. Jordan, head of the History Dept., campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

New ID Cards Are Distributed Today-Saturday

Students may pick up their photo I.D. cpads beginning today at 8:30 a.m. in the second floor foyer of Westcott Auditorium.

The schedule for picking up the cards is as follows:

Wednesday - 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
film number 10,001 to 11,098
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. - 11,102 to 12,580
Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
20,001 to 22,510
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. - 30,001 to 31,524
Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
31,644 to 32,162
and 32,168 to 32,537
and 12,603 to 12,615
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. - All film numbers not listed above

The photo I.D. cards are in color this year, Kenna said, so students can be more easily identified. He said the color I.D. cards cost only $.02 more per card than the black-and white cards used last year.

Student Insurance

Student Insurance will be available in Room 210 Longmire from 3:00 until 5:00 Monday through Friday. Deadline date will be Sept. 30.

Today

The Faculty Christian Fellowship luncheon will be held in the Trophy Room, at 12:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Student Senate will convene in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Social Welfare Club will meet in the Longmire Club Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Modeling Board's fall fashion show will be held in Longmire Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Dr. John Rudd will lecture to the Young Americans for Freedom, in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

"How the Jazz Soloist Complements the Blues Singer," at 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

* * * * *

The FSU Forum will discuss "Florida and Higher Education," at 8:30 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

* * * * *

Honors students and faculty will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire, to hear Dr. Michael Kasha speak on "Molecules and Men."

* * * * *

"Fall Fashion Show," presented by FSU Modeling Board, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Society of Scullions will entertain at a reception for all present and prospective majors in the' Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Weichelt Lounge, School of Business.

WFSU-TV Schedule

9:45 El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish I
10:00 Americanism vs. Communism
10:30 El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Geology 107
12:30 Mid-day
1:15 Seeing Music
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Humanities
2:30 Americanism vs. Communism
----------Sign Off----------
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom: Atomic Age Physics-
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Humanities
7:30 Art and Artist
8:00 Jazz Casual
8:30 Montage
9:00 Ragtime Era
9:30 Music Hall
10:00 Ten O'clock Report

Shop Thursday and Friday
Closed All day Saturday September 29th



the V-V shape of shirts

McGREGOR

Royal Tones Coat Shirt

New dimensions in sport shirts... longer and leaner. V-tapered waist fits better, looks trimmer. Longer shirttail stays put. 100% cotton in a variety of checks, blocks, glens and madras patterns. Coat model with panel front, authentic button-down collar.

Long or short sleeve. From $5.

Turner's doorway to fashion

116 s. monroe street tallahassee florida

STATE BAKERY & DELICATESEN

BIRTHDAY and WEDDING CAKES
SANDWICHES and FOOD BOXES

SUTTON'S HAIR FASHIONS
Corner College and Monroe
phone 224-8651

SUTTON'S BEAUTY S'ALON
123 E. Fifth Ave.
phone 224-4235

Mr. Sutton invites the students of discriminating taste in hair designs to come by or phone for an appointment.

Mr. Sutton
Evva Averett
Mary Vesta Williams
Wayne Leverette
Melanie Leverette
Louise Braswell



Several members of the Chiefs, the offensive unit, watch the Renegades run through drills in preparation for Saturday's game with the Furman Paladins in Tallahassee. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Away Game Ducats On Sale - Melton

Costs and procedures for obtaining road-game football tickets have been announced by Athletic Business Manager Ronald Melton.

The Seminoles have five remaining road games on their schedule. Three of the away games will cost students only $1.00, providing the students show their photo I.D. cards when purchasing the ducats, Melton said.

The three $1.00 games are against the University of Miami Oct. 5 in Miami, against the University of Florida Nov. 17 in Gainesville, and against Auburn University Nov. 24 in Auburn, Ala.

For the two other games, students will have to pay full price. The Florida State-Georgia Tech game, which will be played Nov. 10 in Atlanta, will cost Seminole fans $5.50, while the Seminole-University of Georgia contest will cost students $4.00. The FSU-Bulldog game will be played in Athens, Ga., Oct. 20.

Except for the Florida game, students may purchase all road game tickets at the athletic ticket office window in Tully Gymnasium until the Wednesday before each scheduled game, Melton said.

Tickets to the Florida-Florida State game will be sold from 2 p.m. Oct. 23 until 4 p.m. Nov. 7.

Frat Members Travel To UK

"Half a league. Half a league. Onward!"

"Yuh been mumblin' fuh fort miles, Heathcliff. Want I sh drive?"

"Half a leak, onward to Kentucky, Pomphret."

Ridiculous, you say. Of course. It's 700 miles to Kentucky and five Florida State fra bers drove up there and bac for free, just to help the Seminoles. They wouldn't pay.

Three of them were f Lambda Chi A ughes, Roger Wi Mike Wigulast and t members of Theta Smith and Rick Sa

These five helped the by assisting trainer Dor handling equipment, the radio announcer, and ting sideline passes.

"This meant a great the ball club," Ronald Melto athletic business said, "it's really encourag to see such school

McConnaughhay Is Savage; Peterson Lauds Tribe Defense

End John McConnaughhay has been acclaimed winner of the "Savage Award" for his outstanding defensive play and aggressiveness against the Kentucky Wildcats last Saturday.

After reviewing films of the Florida State-Kentucky contest, coaches rated that McConnaughhay, in addition to his aggressiveness, tackled four Wildcats and helped to down five other Kentuckians.

"I can't say too much about our defense," Head Coach Bill Peterson said of Saturday's performance.

In addition to McConnaughhay, Peterson singled out several other outstanding performers.

Y.C. McNeese, who downed center against Kentucky, was rated nearly perfect on defense, while offensive praise went to fullback Marion Roberts, halfback Phil Spooner, quarterback Eddie Feely, and fullback Gene Roberts.

But in spite of the fine defensive display, Peterson has his reservations about the 0-0 tie, in which Florida State was unable to capitalize on five scoring threats.

"I was not the least bit pleased with the tie, mainly because I thought we should have won it," he said. "... I honestly thought we would wear them down and score in the fourth quarter. But we just couldn't get it over. And, let's face it, they had a well conditioned team. I think Coach Bradshaw has done a real fine job."

Bradshaw admittedly planned to send a very well conditioned team against the Seminoles. It was no secret that he had been preparing his men for an "iron man" role of near-60-minute performance. The Kentucky crew that faced Florida State was perhaps the best conditioned team in 72 years of Wildcat football history.

Naturally, Peterson's own team came in for praise.

"This team certainly has nothing to be ashamed of. This was, for the most part, a magnificent effort. "If this team can stick together, keep its head high, it has a chance to do really well."

The mentor's stipulation--"that the team keep its head high"--has overtones of a statement from Coach Eddie Teague after he watched his Citadel Bulldogs go down, 49-0, in FSU's curtain-raiser.

"You have a great team," Teague told Peterson, "but don't let them get fat-headed."



BILL PETERSON

. . . praises defense

His statement will be applied to the Seminoles' outlook toward the Furman Paladins, whom the Tribes meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Although Furman, a Southern Conference squad, is not rated as highly as the run-of-the-mill Southeastern Conference team, Coach Bob King's unit has been predicted to finish second in its conference.

Led by quarterback Elton Brunty, who completed 10 of 14 aerials in the spring intra-squad game, the Paladins have already defeated Presbyterian and Woofson by large margins.

In the opener against Presbyterian, halfback John Cook of Furman scored more touchdowns than he did all last season. In 1961, he scored two and against Presbyterian he tallied three--one of them a twisting 55-yard punt return.

Presbyterian and Wofford fell, 40-6, and 19-0, respectively this season, as compared to 27-6 and 45-19 respective losses in 1961.

The Paladins trail in the Florida State-Furman series, 5-2, having been defeated 42-7 in 1958, 27-7 in 1957, 42-7 in 1956, 19-6 in 1955 and 33-14 in 1954, Florida State was defeated 14-7 in 1953 and 9-0 in 1952.

Padgett's Harley Davidson
411 W. Gaines St.
Ph. 222-0130
"your motorcycle headquarters"

VOLKSWAGON REPAIRS
All work guaranteed - 1 day service
Pierce Cousseaux - Volks Specialist
JACK KERZAN'S TEXACO
936 North Monroe
Phone - 224-0320

DAN'S STABLES
SADDLE HORSE RENTALS



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
2610 MISSION ROAD
1 1/2 miles west of university
shopping center—Ph. 222-3598

SHOP EARLY
THIS WEEK
CLOSED SAT.,
Sept. 29



miss pat

THE COUNTRY SET...MISS PAT blends red and brown wool to create RED MAPLE...here in a bold plaid skirt with inverted front pleat. Worn with roll sleeve, convertible collar shirt in redwood or cedar oxford cotton, buttoned in brass. Topped with a long sleeve Shetland type wool cardigan sweater in pine, redwood or cedar. The hi-rise waist capri in pine, redwood or ebony wool flannel is fully lined and worn with an oxford cotton, long sleeve shirtbar collar shirt, white or tan. Up top, the generous shaping of a Shetland type wool V-neck slipon sweater in pine or redwood.

Sizes 5-15, 6-16, 31-40

GIBBS FRENCH SHOPPE 118 S. Monroe





FSU DEFENSE

In the picture at the right, Bill Graham and Suzanne Purvis check the huge inventory carefully packed away in the Library storage area.

In the second picture, Jess Wilson, university safety officer, joins the inspectors, checking one of the monitoring kits.

In the background are food, lime bags and five gallon cans filled with water.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Thursday, September 27, 1962

lls Open 9-5

Twelve Win Elections, Run-Off's Tomorrow

lve candidates won Senate seats in Tuesday's primary elections, with all other slated to be decided in run-off elections tomorrow.

s will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Seminole Club, Westcott, the Student r, the Library, Smith Hall and Bryan Hall.

students must present their permanent I.D. cards at the polls in order to vote, tary of Elections Ron Jones stressed.

the 12 winning pre- had opposition. I Mickie Neumann de- , 41 to 35 in Benson defeated 45 to 27 in Pre- defeated Don 3 to 1 in Precinct 21; Jenni- defeated Barbara Precinct 22; and ard Sanders defeated Otis 15 to 2 in Precinct 23. ted without opposition were Killian with 49 votes in Pre- Renfroe with 71 ; Sandra Brooks Precinct 7; Mary 41 votes in Pre- le with 66 votes in nct 10; Miles Williams with tes in Precinct 15; and Frank ll with 44 votes in Precinct

PRECINCT RUN-OFFS

morrow are as fol-

t 1 - Joanne Griffin, who 74 votes Tuesday; and Nancy 49. Precinct 2 - Donna Futral, Pat Sauer, 53. Precinct 3 - ald, 65; and Jeanie nson, 55. Precinct 4 - Caryl 25; and Carol Gresimer, 76. cinct 11 - Sharon Dunn, 31; and n Stewart, 23. Precinct 12 enators) - Jeff Andrews, 107; Barnett, 110; Ted DeLa- e, 110; and Carl M. Sugarman, 3 (two senators) - Wil- Bill) Caldwell, 43; Charles , 43; John Merting, 95; and 79.

4 (Day Students, four ob Barden, 85; Bill , 81; Connie Carroll, 84; John don, 94; Guy Hollingsworth, nis Lanahan, 89; Robert J. and Susan Wharton,

cinct 18 - Mary Lundale, 47; ean Sauer, 41. Precinct 19 - l, 50; and Suzie Mil- recinct 20 - Linda Luna, Linda Robertson, 37. Pre- Gerry Dobson, 32; and te, 28.

DEFEATED PRECINCT CANDIDATES

Precinct 1 - Jane Franzino, with 39 votes; "Bruno" Carole Higginbotham, 17; Camilla Kilgore, 35; Marsha Love, 13. Precinct 2 - Sheila Appleby, 26; Nancy Aunspaugh, 13; and Jean Norman, 12. Precinct 3 - Patricia Johns, 15; Linda McGuirt, Precinct 4 - Barbara Brandon, 23; Karen Chambers, 4; Rita McCann, 13; Diane McLaughlin, 21; Paula Tucker, 4; and Dee Williams, 8. Precinct 11 - Pat Curry, 17; Susan Fincher, 7; Cheryl Pittman, 12. Precinct 12 - Dick Acosta, 46.

Precinct 14 - Mitch Franks, 48; Marshall Gifford, 58; and John T. Riggins, 48.

Precinct 18 - Irene Lopez, 36; Boots Ratterree, 31; and Mary Lois Stone, 21. Precinct 19 - Jean Edmondson, 31. Precinct 20 - Suzanne Treadwell, 28. Precinct 24 - Clarke Wyllie, 11.

CLASS RUN-OFFS

In run-off elections tomorrow for Freshman Class officers are as follows:

For President: Lief Erickson, who polled 428 votes Tuesday; and John

(continued on page 3)

Investiture Ceremony Drops Caps And Gowns

No caps or gowns will be used at this year's Sophomore-Senior Investiture ceremony, Senior Class President Duncan Moore announced today.

The cost of renting gowns for one evening is prohibitive, he said. Coeds would have to pay about $5 to rent a cap, gown and collar; male students, about $3 for a cap and gown.

"Since attendance at Investiture has been poor in recent years, the Senior Class officers decided that if the cost of renting gowns were eliminated, more students would be able to attend," Moore said.

Formerly, seniors were "capped" at the ceremony by sophomores. This capping was the ceremonial recognition of senior status.

At this year's ceremony, probably only the Senior Class president will be "capped."

Investiture is scheduled for Oct. 16. The program in Westcott will be preceded by a banquet in the Suwannee Room. Cost of the banquet is $1 per person.

Students who hold state scholarships and have an unused balance may call at the Student Depository, 208 Westcott, if they wish to withdraw funds.

An account has been established for each person who does not have an account there, or the funds have been added to the personal funds already on deposit for those currently using the facility.

WEATHER

Partial cloudiness throughout the day, with showers in the afternoon.

Foreign Policy, Topic for Eight Gov't Lectures

"World in Transition", the 1962-63 Government Lecture Series, will bring eight speakers to FSU to discuss ideologies, forces and events influencing U.S. foreign policy.

Dr. Frederick Watkins of the Political Science Dept. at Yale University will give the opening lecture at 8 p.m., Oct. 29, in the Library Lecture Hall. His topic will be "Constitutional Government and Totalitarian Dictatorship."

Dr. Marian Irish, professor and chairman of the Government Dept., said that titles of most of the lectures are not yet available, but that each will deal with an area of ideology relating to U.S. foreign policy.

Other lecturers and their areas of specialization are:

Nov. 19, Dr. Henry Mayo of the Political Science Dept. of Western Ontario, Democracy and Marxism; Jan. 14, Dr. Roy Macridis of the Political Science Dept. of Washington University, Western Europe.

Jan. 28, Dr. Gwendolyn Carter, Government Dept. of Smith College, Africa; Feb. 11, Dr. William Livingston, Government Dept. of University of Texas, United Kingdom.

April 1, Dr. Merle Fainsod, Russian Research Center of Harvard University, Soviet Union; Dr. Federico Gil, Political Science Dept. of University of North Carolina, Latin America; and May 13 or 20, Dr. Lucian Pye, Political Science Section of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Asia.

organizes tonight

Rallyists to Promote School Spirit and Pep

"Creation of an overwhelming amount of spirit and pep on the FSU campus is the goal of the Rally Committee," explained Evelyn Flathmann, Secretary of Internal Affairs.

She said that the committee will have its 1962-63 organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room at the Student Center, with representatives of all dormitories, sororities, fraternities and scholarship houses. All FSU students are invited.

Rally committee members will play a key role in such future activities as pep rallies, street dances, and Homecoming festivities.

Bill Harnage, head cheerleader, will be present at tonight's meeting to introduce the cheerleading squad, which will function as an integral part of the Rally Committee. Long-range plans for the committee will be discussed, and Coach Peterson will be on hand to offer suggestions.

Chairman of the committee is Herb Windom. Gaines Pickett and Harnage are acting as an advisory board.

FSU Ready In Event Of A Bomb

Eleven buildings on the FSU campus now contain 22 shelter areas that will accommodate 10,000 people in the event of nuclear attack, William H. Watson, safety and civil defense coordinator, has announced.

Presently there are shelters in Kellum Hall, Smith Hall, the Nuclear Bldg., Landis Hall, Library, Men's Gym, the Music Bldg. and the Dining Hall (Faculty Club). Overflow shelter areas are in Florida Hall, Dorman Hall and the Graduate Basement. The new Molecular Biophysics Bldg. is in the process of being provided with supplies to make the twelfth shelter building.

The shelters are stocked with food, water, medical, and sanitary supplies sufficient to accommodate the occupants for five days. Canned fruits, vegetables, corned beef, tuna fish, and powdered milk, enough to provide two meals and one glass of milk per person per day are in stock. The canned foods will be rotated periodically so that a full, fresh store is always available. Plastic spoons and paper plates and cups are also on hand.

Drinking water, at one quart per person per day, has been provided in five-gallon sealed cans. Additional water will be stored in hot water tanks which can be cut off from the city water supply, in case of contamination.

Under the direction of University doctors, medical kits, including surgical instruments, first aid supplies, and a large store of medicines, have been furnished by the Infirmary.

Each area has an equipment box containing radiological monitoring equipment and protective clothing to be worn in case of a necessary trip outside the shelter.

Sanitation facilities include soap, toilet paper, 20-gallon trash cans and 10-gallon cans for use as chemical toilets.

A team of administrators for each shelter area consists of a warden, deputy warden, policeman, monitor, maintenance man and three nurses. Each team is familiar with its own shelter area and each member knows his particular duties, Watson said.

All students living in dormitories, chapter houses, FSO houses, Alumnae Village, Mabry Heights, the Trailer Park, and the Hospital should follow the instructions on posters which are located in their living areas in case of emergency, Watson stressed.

All day students should report to any one of the following shelter buildings: Men's Gym, Kellum Hall, Smith Hall, Faculty Club, Music Bldg., Library, Landis Hall or Meteorology Bldg., he added.

Faculty and staff should follow Civil Defense instructions posted at the entrance of the buildings where they have office or here they work, Watson continued.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Record Vote

An unexpected record number of voters cast their ballots in Tuesday's election. This caused the Election Committee to have one of the happiest headaches they've had in many years.

Secretary of Elections Ron Jones and the election committee were late in getting the returens out because of the heavy turnout. They labored hard at the task but the count was simply too large.

Jones was pleased. The Student body should proudly share in his pleasure.

Realizing a large voter turnout on a college campus is a painfully difficult experience. Students are too often content to let the world go skipping by without so much as a second glance. "Who cares" is often the attitude.

This election was the exception to the rule. The exception is healthy.

Student government carries a large responsibility in the management of student affairs on campus. Annually they manage more than $300,00 in student activity fees. Student government serves as the only direct line of communication between the student body and the administration. Representing the interests in these areas is an omnious task.

A representative student government thrives only when there is sufficient student interest to select the right people to carry on these responsibilities.

Tuesday's election, with 131 candidates vying for 38 positions and nearly 3000 students voting for the person of their choice has placed an added burden of responsibility on the winning office seekers.

Those students who won offices will go into office facing the challenge of representing the interests of a student body which has shown by their vote they are vitally interested in the affairs of their government.

Candidates involved in the run-off election face an even more trying challenge in their campaigning with the knowledge that the student body will carefully scrutinize the qualifications and views of each office seeker in an effort to select the best qualified person for the job.

BCS, OW

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

NEW ORLEANS--Mississippi's Lieutenant Governor Paul Johnson has been directed to appear Saturday before the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to answer charges of contempt of court. It was Johnson who yesterday blocked Negro James Meredith's third attempt to enroll at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

* * *

WASHINGTON--The House has passed and sent to the President a resolution proclaiming that troops will be used if necessary to halt the spread of communism from Cuba to other nations in this hemisphere.

* * *

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy says the United States and its free world allies will accept any sacrifices necessary to win the cold war.

* * *

TAMPA, FLA.--A B-47 jet bomber crashed in Hillsboroght Bay yesterday--just missing a heavily populated residential area and killing one crew member.

* * *

WASHINGTON--U.S. tax agents are trying to seize every dollar due promoters and organizers of Tuesday night's heavyweight championship fight to assure collection of taxes.

* * *

CHICAGO--Newly crowned Heavy weight Champion Sonny Lister says he is prepared to give the beaten titleholder--Floyd Patterson--a quick rematch and then meet any challenger seeking a bout.

Frank C. Coney

Communism Is A Threat

Lawrence Mahoney's column last week sounded very much like an authority of political science speaking on a clear-cut issue. This, however, is not the case.

Various words, like "propaganda," "socialism," "communism," "ultraextremist" and idiotic" were thrown around as if they were the proper words to use. They were not proper and I can say this from a matter of experience. While attending Carlisle Military School in South Caroline, I was privileged to hear Paul Harvey speak at "Operation Alert." This was a group made up of citizens who wanted to check the socialistic moves that our government has made, as well as keep informed of the Communist activities in the country and state. Carlisle's headmaster is chairman of the local chapter.

In this particular speech, Mr. Harvey made no mention of labor unions. He did, however, point out the dangerous trends that the U.S. has been following. These trends are the attempts to socialize medicine, to increase unemployment compensation, to increase federal aid in our public school system, to try to lull the American people to complacency by releasing reports that communism poses no serious threat to our country.

Then, let us not forget that there is a feeling among many people that the government should take care of them. They tend to let Uncle Sam do for us what we should do for ourselves. Harvey too thinks that government aid in some phase of our life is necessary, but he feels that the line should have been drawn long ago.

Sometime, somehow, that line has to be specifically drawn or we will eventually allow the state to become all-powerful, owning our school, our industry, our other various enterprises. It will treat this country as if its citizens were nothing more than a flock of sheep that have to be nursed and cared for from the cradle to the grave.

Why did Mahoney scornfully imply that communism does not exist in our schools? There is and has been since the early 1920's. I suggest Mr. Mahoney and anyone else who doubts this read "Keyneism at Harvard," a pamphlet printed by the Veritas Foundation. Names and statistics are given, and some professors have openly admitted that they are in agreement with this Fabian economic theory. Harvard believes in freedom of thought and has allowed the youth of America to become infested with this theory.

Also a fine piece of information literature is Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's "Masters of Deceit." In this book the reader can see for himself how the Communist Party, USA, operates. They are everywhere in every walk of life. There are Communists or their sympathizers in government, churches, schools, colleges, and often live in your own neighborhood.

The reader may be asking himself where the connection between the Communist Party and the liberals is-- directly, there is none. Indirectly, slowly but surely some liberals have socialistic tendencies that tend to pass power to the hands of a few, and advocate government aid in practically every phase of American life.

These tendencies are here whether Mr. Mahoney cares to admit them or not. But don't take my word for it; read and vary your reading. I suggest "Masters of Deceit," "Naked American" and "A Nation of Sheep." All these books let citizens see that unAmerican activities do exist and that they are dangerous. It implies that if our country is to remain capitalistic and democratic these activities must be curbed and then discarded completely.

WFSU-TV

9:45 El Espanol Es Facil-Spanish I
10:00 Americanism vs. Communism
10:30 El Espanol Es Facil-Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Religions of Man
12:30 Mid-Day
1:00 Jazz Casual
1:30 Your Marriage
2:00 Social Studies
2:30 Americanism vs. Communism
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Faculty Viewpoint
7:30 Alcoholic Hospital
8:00 Boston Symphony
10:00 Ten o'clock Report

Teaching Positions Available

Teaching assistantships in English at Indian universities now are available for graduating seniors and graduate students, according to an announcement by Dr. George Lensen.

Lensen said that applicants need not be English majors. He added that these assistantships offer "outstanding opportunity for social science and humanities majors as well as English specialists."

Grantees, Lensen added, are permitted to take courses and carry on research

Application forms may be obtained from Lensen, FSU Fulbright advisor, in 215 History Bldg.

ANNOUNCING
GRAND OPENING
OF DEE'S BARBER SHOP
2238 S. Monroe
Across from Dr. Vickers ve
Dee's Barber Shop is a
em concern with latest equi
ment to meet the needs of the
customers.
Regular haircuts $1
Flat tops $1
Flat tops & Princeton specia
DEE'S BARBER SHOP

WE - RENT - IT
1707 N. MONROE STREET
Ph. 224-6161
(For Delivery)
PARTY SUPPLIES
ALL TYPE TOOLS
ROLLAWAY BEDS
T. V. SETS
PLUS MORE
"WE RENT MOST EVERYTHING"

Phone 224-9815
Where Beauty is a Trade Mark
Coiffures By Robert
University Plaza Shopping Center
1918 W. Tennessee St.
Tallahassee, Fla

DELIVERY
5-11
QUAKER HOUSE
BOXES — SANDWICHES
SALADS — DRINKS
DESSERTS
222 - 8677
$2.00 MINIMUM ORDER

☆☆ Today ☆☆

Tai Wan Kwon will speak on "A New Reaction Between Anthrone and Malonaldehyde," at the Food and Nutrition Seminar, at 11:30 a.m. in 107 Sandels Bldg.

• • • • •

Robert H. Baker, Tulane University, will discuss "Electrophilic Substitution Reactions of Metal Acetonates," at the General Chemistry Seminar, 306 Science Bldg., at 4 p.m.

• • • • •

Women's F Club meets in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 9 p.m.

• • • • •

Deadline for signing up for the Physical Education Exemption tests for this semester is tomorrow at 5 p.m.

"Three Faces of Eve" will be shown at the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

• • • • •

The Insurance and Real Estate Society will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 215 Business.

• • • • •

WFSU-TV presents the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Beethoven's Symphony #1 in C Major, at 8 p.m.

• • • • •

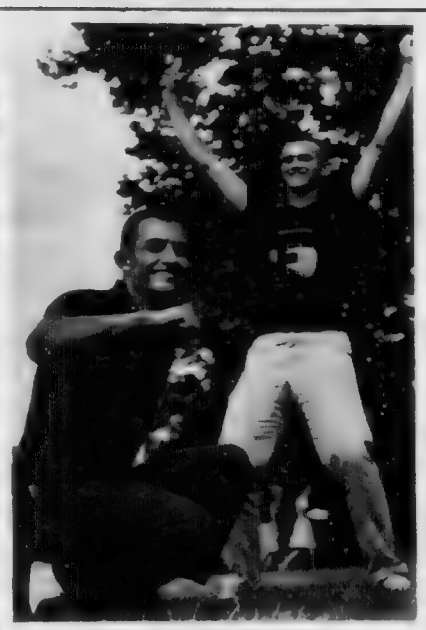
Young republicans meet tonight in Longmire at 7 p.m. for the election of treasurer and one board member and the appointment of two permanent committee chairmen; news editor; plus Varn survey.

CROW'S STORE
1902 Lake Bradford Rd.
Near Alumni Village

GRADE A T-BONE $0.69 lb.
T-BONE STEAK $0.69 lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK $0.69 lb.

NO CHANGES in PRICES
ALL MEATS GUARANTEED

STATE BAKERY
&DELICATESEN
BIRTHDAY and
WEDDING CAKES
SANDWICHES and
FOOD BOXES



BEAT FLORIDA

. . .is practiced as Ty Gregory (front) and Claude Shipley, (rear) are added to the cheerleading squad helping to blend bassos with sopranos at the football games. (Photo by Tibbo)

COLLEGE Estate MASTER
INSURANCE
FOR
COLLEGIANS
JAY PARNELL
REPRESENTATIVE

...elections

(continued from page 1)

Perry Thomas, 215.

Vice President - John Green, 351; and John Noppenberg, 211.

Secretary - Nancy Meyers, 243; and Anne Orum, 423.

Treasurer - Margaret DeHoff, 435; and Nancy Harris, 379.

Social Chairman - Susie Peters, 334; and Mildred "Stormy" Thurmond, 342.

Men's Senators (two) - Chuck Beck, 425; Robert E. Lee, 343; Pete Nealing, 181; and "Sparky" Sparkman, 491.

Women's Senators (two) - Candy Clifford, 303; Nancy Dale, 216; Dot Fish, 441; and Susan Worley, 264.

Defeated in Tuesday's primary elections for Freshman Class officers were as follows:

For President - Charles DeFoor, with 72 votes; Francis A. DeTure, 44; Joel M. DeVolentine, 103; Gary Hays, 13; Bob Moon, 15; and Guy "Darry" Wood, 184.

Vice President - James Butler, 120; Duke Mader, 91; and Gene Stearns, 197.

Secretary - Louise Beddingfield, 114; and Barbara Jane Walker, 195.

Treasurer - Carl J. Domino, 127.

Social Chairman - Margaret Marsden, 175; and "Rusty" Seabolt, 126.

Men's Senators - Jerry Huegel, 161; Pete Johnson, 64; George Partin, 24; and George R. Rinhart, 99.

Women's Senators - Ida May Barber, 98; Cathy Cochran, 210; and Katherine Young, 192.

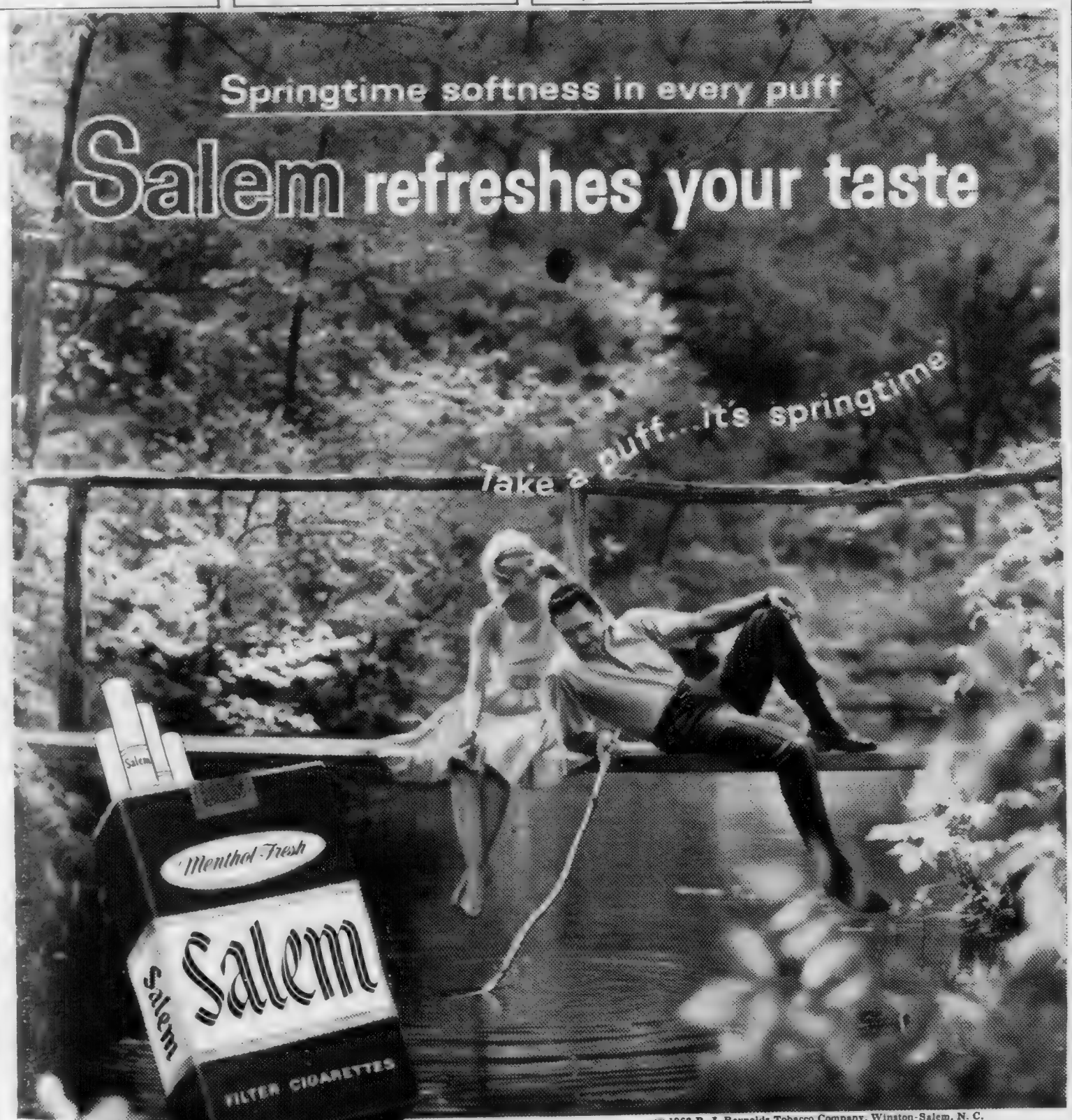
Man Alone With Ten FSU Nurses

Ten coeds and one male nurse are currently studying in a U.S. Public Health Service-sponsored undergraduate program in the FSU School of Nursing.

The students receive a stipend of $200 a month and $30 additional for each dependent. The fellowship grant also pays all tuition and registration fees and provides a travel allowance to the university.

Purpose of the fellowship program, now in its sixth year at FSU, is the preparation of teachers, administrators and supervisors of nursing, either in hospitals or related health agencies.

Students now in the program are William P. Rose, Dorothy A. Beck, Constance L. Carroll, Barbara C. Colley, Virginia Self Giovinco, Patricia A. Kohler, Gloria Routt, Barbara Jean Sommers, Sue Ann Woodall, Charlotte C. Dison and Barbara M. Moulton.





Like Nothing Else
in Shirts
BENTLEY
AUTHENTICS
by Jayson.

Pick a Bentley
Authentic and you
choose a shirt
that's tailored in the
finest tradition.
All combed cotton
madras or broadcloth
sets off classic
and contemporary
versions of plaids,
checks and stripes.

$5.00

BROWN'S
MEN'S WEAR

Scribes Tab Feely Tops In State

Quarterback Eddie Feely of the Seminoles was chosen Back of the Week by Florida sports writers after his performance in the Kentucky-FSU contest.

The pint-sized signal caller was responsible for 107 of FSU's yards against the Wildcats as he hit on eight of 15 passes for 60 yards and ran 47 yards from scrimmage for a game high.

This was the second award of the season, the first back honors going to quarterback George Mira of the University of Miami, whom Feely has unseated in total offense.

Mira, the 1961 leader, garnered 248 yards in 35 running and passing plays against Pittsburgh, and he is second only to FSU's Feely, who has racked up 298 yards in two games for the state's high.

In the passing arena, Feely leads by a large margin with 241 yards gained on 17 completions out of 27 attempts. Two of Feely's heaves netted Florida State touchdowns.

The "MIRAculous" Mira, on the other hand, has passed for 162 yards with 13 completions in 25 attempts.

Third place in the state with total offense is another FSU quarterback, Steve Tensi of the Warriors. The Seminole sophomore amassed 144 yards. Trailing Tensi in this department are two Florida Gators, Larry Libertore with 64 yards in 12 plays and Lindy Infante with 60 yards in 10 plays.

FSU's Marion Roberts leads in the rushing offense with 89 yards in 16 carries, and his is trailed by Mira with 86 yards in 10 carries and Infante with 60 yards in 10 plays.

Last week, Lineman of the Week went to Florida State's Chuck Robinson. This week, front wall laurels go to Florida's Sam Holland, who made seven tackles and three assists against Mississippi State.

Cage Scoreboard

Garnet League:

Sigma Nu, 43; Alpha Tau Omega, 35. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 57; Sigma Chi, 50. Lambda Chi Alpha, 31; Theta Chi, 30.

Gold League

Delta Tau Delta, 47; Pi Kappa Phi, 40. Delta Chi, 47; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 37. Kappa Alpha, 52; Pi Kappa Alpha, 30.

Tryouts Today

Racquettes tryouts, which were tained out Wednesday, have been rescheduled for 4:30 p.m. today. They will be held on the courts next to Tully Gymnasium.

Tony's Pizza

1805 Thomasville Road

Phone 224-6210

Specializing in

Pizza

Spaghetti

Italian Salad

TONY'S PIZZA

HAVE GUNS, WILL TRAVEL

Paladins, Tribes Clash Saturday

The offensive-minded Furman Paladins turn their grid machine almost due south this week as they look ahead to an intersectional clash with Florida State at Tallahassee Saturday.

The Seminoles and the Paladins kick-off at 8 p.m. on Florida soil in the eighth meeting of the schools. Furman has won two, FSU five and there have been no ties since the teams began football competition in 1952.

Florida State was the first team Coach Bob King faced when he began his head coaching career at Furman in 1958. The Seminoles won that year 42-6, a season in which Alabama and Penn State, two other national grid powers were on the Furman schedule.

Furman's two victories over their Florida rival came in 1952, the first time the teams met, and again in 1953. The Furman Hurricanes, at that time, coached by Bill Young, won 9-0 in '52 and 14-7 the following season.

Florida State has dominated the series since then, winning 33-14 in '54, 19-6 in '55, 42-7 in '56, 27-7 in '57 and 42-6 in 1958.

Furman Coach Bob King said Monday that although the 34-21 victory over Wofford turned out about as he expected, he was not overjoyed with the win. "We could have been sharper. It was a disappointment to see Wofford score so much on us."

An interesting note in the comparison of the two games played at this time last year shows the Paladins moving at an almost identical pace in 1962. In 1961, Furman won the opener against Presbyterian 27-6; this year it was 40-6. A comparable opponent Davidson in '61 was beaten 54-19 while this year the Wofford score was 43-21. Furman had scored 72 points at this stage of the 1961 season. They have 74 points after two games this fall.

One glaring difference in the method of scoring might be summed up in one word . . .passing. Last year after two games, Furman had scored on five TD passes, all thrown by Billy Canty. This year, the Paladins have scored on one TD pass, a 22-yard play from QB Doug Watkins to halfback John Cook. All the rest have been punched across on the ground.

Furman fullback Elliot Keller and speedy halfback John Cook are pacing the Paladin backs in individual rushing after the first two games.

Keller, a strong up the middle runner, tore through the Wofford line last Saturday for a total of 139 yards rushing, scored the third Furman TD on a one yard blast, and almost got loose for another touchdown with a 64 yard scamper that started on the Furman three yard line.

The Clayton, Ga. junior surpassed his total yardage figure of '61 in the Wofford game alone and appears well on his way to spelling trouble for future Furman opponents. Understudy along with George Rapinchuk last season to Furman's All-Southern fullback Tom Campbell, Keller carried the ball only 15 times for a total of 92 yards (6.1 avg.)... He has yet to lose a yard from scrimmage and boasts the top rushing average of the Furman backs with 8.1 and 162 yards in two games.

John (the Jet) Cook, leading scorer in the Southern Conference with 24 points, is averaging 6.8 per carry and has 123 yards to his credit on 18 trips. One of his touchdown runs came on a 55 yard punt return against Presbyterian September 15.

Bootin' Begins

The Florida State soccer club, which was begun last semester, will once again take to the field, announced booter Bodo Pyko. Anyone interested in soccer should call Pyko at 224-8492 after 7 p.m.

IT'S F.S.U. MONTH
at SEMINOLE & PARKWAY LANES

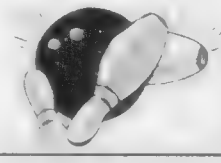
BOWL! BOWL! BOWL!

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS ANY FSU STUDENT WHO SHOWS HIS I.D. CARD CAN BOWL

FOR 35¢ A GAME

THAT'S 35¢ A GAME





BOWL! BOWL!

CARTER'S

SPORTING GOODS & HOBBY SHOP
104 E. College Ave. Ph. 222-5178



BRUNSWICK-MAGREGOR
WILSON-BEN PEARSON AGENCY
VOIT-HEALTHWAYS

WHITE STAG SPEEDO SWIM WEAR
OCEAN POOL SWIM WEAR
ADLER SOCKS
GAMES AND HOBBIES

SEE US FIRST
FOR YOUR SPORTING GOOD NEEDS

Mae's Shop

STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH

Tallahassee, Florida

INVITES STUDENTS
and FACULTY MEMBERS
of DISCRIMINATING
TASTE TO COME BY



EXCLUSIVE

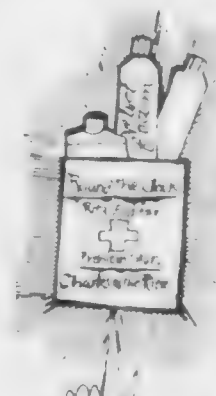
READY - TO - WEAR

FOR LADIES
and MISSES

FREE PARKING in REAR

115 N. MONROE

FREEDOM FROM BUMPLES!



What's a bumple? A bump on its way to a blemish. Banish bumples with Round-The-Clock Ritz Aid Kit! VELVET FOAM to wash your skin spanking clean ($2.00); DISASTER CREAM to help dry and heal eruptions as you sleep ($2.50); MEDICATED LOTION to continue healing help and flatter as a foundation ($2.00). Entire Kit, $6.50 plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz

Linden's

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX No. 18 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, September 28, 1962



FSU Homecoming Queen

Ballots Are Cast Today For Queen

Today five senior women will be elected by the FSU student body to serve as the official Homecoming Queen Court.

Since there are 44 nominees a run-off may be necessary next week, Sherri Mead, student chairman of the contest said.

Polls will be set up at the Student Center and Westcott and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will be able to vote for five contestants. Photographs of all contestants are on display at the voting areas. A list of each candidates activities has been placed directly below her picture.

"Being Homecoming Queen is one of the greatest honors a senior woman can recieve at FSU. Therefore it's important that the entire student body express its opinion," Miss Mead stressed. "The queen will be looked upon as the 'ideal FSU coed' and it is necessary that she represent the ideals of character, leadership and service," she added.

Mrs. Galor Edgeworth, faculty advisor of the contest, said that all contestants have been approved for citizenship qualities by the Dean of Women's Office and for senior standing by the Registrar's Office. Each contestant must have a 2.0 or better average.

The queen will be elected from among the five finalists in another contest Oct. 22. Her identity, however, will remain a closely guarded secret until the night of the Pow Wow, Nov. 2.

The 44 candidates for Homecoming Queen and their sponsoring organizations are: Martha Bishop, Alpha Tau Omega; Mildred Bishop, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Brice, Alpha Theta; Carolyn Bridges, Delta Chi; Peggy Bruce, Phi Delta Theta; Norma Brunsell, Cawthon Hall; Carolyn Cairnes, Recreation Club; Marcia Callison, Delta Delta Delta; Beverly Calvert, Alpha Chi Omega; Sherod Campbell, Lamda Chi Alpha; Carol Cochran, Florida Hall; Karen Edgar, Alpha Gamma Delta; Denice Edwards, Phi Beta Phi.

Joyce Fraggioni, Sigma Alpha Iota; Carolyn Fain, Sigma Kappa; Evelyn Foy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jane Gambill, East Landis Hall; Diane Goodwin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ann Harbin, Seminole Divers; Martha Lynn Harris, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Carol Haught, Angle Flight; Barbara Hepp, Phi Kappa Phi; Beverly Himes, Alpha Phi; Barbara Hornbeck, Gamma Phi Beta.

Kay Isaly, Alpha Xi Delta; Dorthey D. Jones, West Landis; Diane Klinck, Delta Gamma; Peggy Lane, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Trica Lawrence, Sigma Chi; Lynn McClaren, Fashion Incorporated; Kitty Miller, Men's Physical Education Club; Francine Millinor, Theta Chi; Ginny Newton, Alpha Delta Phi; Barbara Norman, Phi Mu.

Rosemary Plunkett, Delta Zeta; Jan Quinn, Racquettes; Lou Rich, BSU; Judy Riddle, Phi Kappa Alpha; Ann Schloss, Sigma Nu; Nancy Sindon, Zeta Tau Alpha; Reville Slaydon, Chi Omega; Joanne Smaltz, Scabbard and Blade; Fairfax Smathers, Kappa Delta; and Paula Walker, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Student Government Elections

Run-Off Elections Are Held Today

[illegible] are today from [illegible]. Eighteen candidates for Freshman class [illegible] 64 candidates are in [illegible] precinct senate seats. [illegible] places are at the Semi[illegible] Westcott (Ticket Office). [illegible] enter (two polls), Landr[illegible] the library), Smith [illegible] Hall and Bryan Hall (by the [illegible]e Station.)

[illegible] who vote must present [illegible] permanent I.D. cards. [illegible] having difficulties in obtaining his I.D. card should go to 210 Longmire for clearance to vote.

The first returns should be announced by Saturday noon at Longmire stated Secretary of Elections Ron Jones. However, no results will be posted until all campaign posters and materials have been taken down.

Expense statement forms are available at the main desk in Longmire today. All candidates, both those who won and those who lost, are required to turn in these statements to the Elections office, 210 Longmire, by next Friday.

Those candidates in the run-offs today are as follows:

For Freshman Class officers; Presdient Lief Erickson and John Perry Thomas; Vice President - John Green and John Noppenberg; and Secretary - Nancy Meyers. Anne Orum; Treasurer Nancy Harris and Margaret DeHoff; Susie Peters and Mildred "Stormy" Thurmond; Men's Senators (two) - Chuck Beck Robert E. Lee, Pete Nealing and "Sparky" Sparkman; Women's Senators- (two) Candy Clifford, Nancy Dale, Dot Fish and Susan Worley.

Precinct candidates run-offs are: Precinct 1- Joanne Griffin and Nancy May; Precinct 2- Donna Futral and Pat Sauer; Precinct 3- Barbara McDonald and Jeanie Williamson; Precinct 4- Caryl Giffin and Carol Gresimer; Precinct 11- Sharon Dunn and Sharon Stewart; Precinct 12 (two senators)- Jeff Andrews, Louis Barnett, Ted DeLa-Vergne and Carl Sugarman; Precinct 13 (two senators)- William Caldwell, Charles Intraigo, John Merting and George Miller.

Precinct 14 (Day Students, four senators)- Bob Barden, Bill Branch, Connie Carroll, John B. Herndon, Guy Hollingsworth, Dennis Lanahan, Robert J. Schramm and Susan Wharton; Precinct 18- Mary Lundale and Jean Sauer; Precinct 19- Barbara Daniel and Suzie Miller; Precinct 20- Linda Luna and Linda Robertson; and Precinct 24- Gerry Dobson and Jim White.

Internship Meeting Set For Prospective Teachers

[illegible]dents who plan to intern in [illegible]ning [illegible] any of the three trimesters of the 1963-64 school year should attend the appropriate registration meeting next week, Dr. [illegible]. Blake, director of placement and internship, has announced.

Meetings will be held beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall on two nights. Those planning to intern in secondary teaching fields, art, music and physical education should attend the Tuesday night meeting, and those in the fields of elementary and exceptional education will meet Thursday.

[illegible]rpose of the registration meeting is to inform students of procedures for applying to intern. Internship assignments must be considered far in advance, Blake said, and it is imperative that all students who wish to intern in 1963-64 register with the Internship Office.

Students who have class conflicts and cannot attend should register with the office before the registration meeting, Blake added.

He stressed the fact that plans have been made to provide opportunities for internship during the third trimester of the present school year. Students who consider interning then, and have not already registered with the Internship Office, should attend the appropriate meeting or register immediately, he added.

Blake cited increased applications for internship have made early registration imperative. He said that 472 students interned in 1960-61, and that in 1961-62, there were 520 interns. He added that 819 students have already indicated a desire to intern in 1962-62.

Early registration also is necessary to maintain a balance in the number of students interning each trimester, and to provide an adequate number of staff members to instruct the interns, he said.

Henry IV Tickets

Tickets will go on sale Oct. 5 for "Henry IV, Part I." Student tickets will be $.75 and non-student tickets, $1.50. They will be sold at Westcott Ticket Office.

Season tickets will go on sale soon for $3, and will be good for five shows.

Wet Paint

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be painting all the benches on campus today and tomorrow. They ask that all students and faculty members be very careful when sitting on the benches so that they don't get a green back.

Women's Fall Fashions Previewed For Freshmen

Fashion-minded freshmen women had a preview of new fall outfits Wednesday night as Fashion Incorporated presented its annual show. The show, "Fashion View at FSU," was presented as football and cheerleading uniforms formed the background for the models.

Culottes, kilts, and wrap around skirts are in vogue for campus wear this fall, according to the preview. The round, Peter Pan, collared blouse with roll-up or long sleeves are worn with this varied assortment of skirts.

Suits, of two or three pieces, will be popularly worn for classes, games, and fraternity parties. The fitted jacket has been tossed aside for the box-type.

A versatile sports jacket is a complement to any coed fall wardrobe.

Especially designed for the Artist Series are sleeveless cocktail dresses with high necklines, as shown by models at the program. Gold accessories are popular again this year for evening wear.

As for colors, the dull tones are again out-favoring the bright. Grey-green (sometimes referred to as the "Ivy color") is widely accepted. Camel has returned to the campus this year, as will be seen when winter comes.

Linda Duyck was co-ordinator of the fashion show and Ann Schloss was the comentator.

Fashion Incorporated President Carol Rusian invites any freshman woman who has an interest in fashion to become a junior member in the organization.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

HAVANA, CUBA-- Fidel Castro says 15,000 tons of Soviet codfish will be arriving in Cuba soon, to go on sale in rural areas.

MADRID, SPAIN-- The Vice President of Spain says he expects the death toll in the flood stricken Barcelona region to reach 600. The figure so far is 368.

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND-- Western delegates at the nuclear talks in Geneva have accused Russia of repudiating an agreement to go along with neutralist proposals for a test ban with provisions for on-site inspections.

NEW YORK-- Broadcast reports from Yemen say the small Arab Kingdom's 33 year old monarch has been assassinated by an army faction seizing power. The reports say the royal palace was destroyed by artillery fire and the King's body buried under the debris. The reports are not confirmed, however, but in New York, Yemen's U.N. delegate, a member of the royal dynasty says he's heading home immediatley.

ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON-- A new showdown in the struggle between Mississippi and the Federal Government was averted temporarily by a decision not to make last night a fourth attempt to enroll Negro James Meredith in the state university. Attorney General Robert Kennedy announced the decision in Washington. He said the planned attempt was called off because of what he termed the possibility of major violence and bloodshed for the citizens of Mississippi. He also noted that the "whole matter" as he put it, will go before a court today in New Orleans. He said: "At that time, Governor Barnett will have an opportunity to state his case before all the judges of the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit."

WASHINGTON-- The senate has voted 72 to three in favor of immediate pay raises for more than one and a half million government workers. The bill also would raise postal rates next January 7th. The bill goes back to the House which has approved a postal rate hike but has not acted on the pay raise provisions.

FLORIDA SPOT SUMMARY

TALLAHASSEE-- Governor Farris Bryant says he doesn't think federal troops should be used to enforce integration in Mississippi. However, the governor declined to comment on General Walker's call for massive resistance if troops are sent into Ole Miss.

TALLAHASSEE-- The State Board of Health says the Sleeping Sickness epidemic on Florida's West Coast is over.

WFSU-TV

9:45 El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish I
10:00 Americanism vs. Communism
10:30 El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Geology 107
12:00 Geology 107
12:30 Mid-Day
1:00 Alcoholic Hospital
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Written Word
2:30 Americanism vs. Communism
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Poets at Work
7:30 Lab 30
8:00 Live and Learn
8:30 Frontiers of Knowledge
9:00 Festival of the Arts
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

Spending-Up

In recent years FSU spending from research grants and contracts have been doubling about every two years, Dr. Russell J. Keirs, associate dean of the Graduate School reported.

Expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30 totaled $3,347,609. Eleven years ago the total was only $48,000, and in 1960-61 it was $2,653,584.

Tony's Pizza
1805 Thomasville Road
Phone 224-6210
Specializing in
Pizza
Spaghetti
Italian Salad
TONY'S PIZZA

43 Bands And Seminoles Fight Furman

By IRMA WEHLE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Tomorrow night, Campbell Stadium will be filled with the sound of music as musicians from 43 high school bands entertain the fans gathered for the FSU-Furman game.

The bands will arrive on campus Saturday morning from Florida, Georgia and Alabama for the annual 12th annual Band Day.

At 10:30 a.m. the bands will assemble at the stadium to rehearse under leadership of the directors and members of the FSU Marching Chiefs. Each band will be assigned two members of the Marching Chiefs to teach them drill routines.

PARADE

The visiting students, joining the Marching Chiefs to make a combined body of some 2,400 musicians and 260 twirlers, will parade through downtown Tallahassee at 4 p.m. The parade will begin along Adams Street, move north on Adams, turn right on Call Street one block to Monroe, then proceed south on Monroe back to th Capitol.

The Marching Chiefs will enter the field at Campbell Stadium at 7:40 p.m. for a pre-game performance. Following a fanfare of introduction, the band will march down the field to the "FSU Fight Song," salute the colors, and perform a drill routine to "Another Opening, Another Show."

MAJORETTES

As the Marching Chiefs play "The Garnet and Gold March," FSU Head Majorette Jo Ann Beazley will lead the 260 majorettes in a colorful twirling review.

A unison twirling routine by the FSU majorettes to "Ain't Misbehaving" will conclude the pre-game show.

At half-time the entire group of bandsmen will develop the theme "Kaleidoscope" as they perform "King Cotton," specially arranged by Charles Carter. Moving into a series of diamond patterns, they will play "Over the Waves." As a finale, the bands will play "Polovetzian Dances" as they form other designs on the field.

The parking lots at the Music Bldg. and Bldg "A," and 10 spaces on each side of Ivy Way, will be reserved tomorrow morning for the use of band vehicles, Sgt. J.M. Lewis, Jr. of the Campus Police Dept. said today.

Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb, director of bands at FSU, will direct the massed bands.

BANDS

Bands participating incude:

Florida: Altha High, Altha; Branford High, Branford; Chapman High, Apalachicola; Chattahoochee High, Chattahoochee; Columbia High, Lake City; Englewood High, Jacksonville; Florida High, Tallahassee; Graceville High, Graceville; Grand Ridge Sylvester; Pelham High, Pelham High, Greensboro; Greenville High, Greenville.

Havana High, Havana; Jefferson High, Monticello; Liberty, Bristol High, Bristol; Milton High, Milton; Quincy High, Quincy; Sopchoppy High, Sopchoppy; Sneads High, Sneads; Taylor County High, Perry; Vernon High, Vernon; Walton High, DeFuniak Springs; Wewahitchka High, Wewahitchka; Leon High, Tallahassee.

Georgia: Bacon County High, Alma; Berrian High, Nashville; Blakely High, Blakely; Bowdon High, Bowdon; Brooks County High, Quitman; Cairo High, Cairo; Central High, Thomasville; Clinch County High, Homerville; Coffee County High, Douglas; Cook High, Adel.

Cuthbert High, Cuthbert; Fitzgerald; Irwin County High, Ocilla; Miller County High, Colquitt; Mitchell County High, Camilla; Pierce County High, Thomasville; Turner County High, Ashburn; Worth County High, Sylvester; Pelham Hig, Pelham.

Alabama: Enterprise High, Enterprise.

CAMERON'S SEMINOLE TEXACO
"We give S & H Green Stamps"
Ph. 223 - 3555 1917 W. Tenn. St.

Coin and Hobby Supplies
"RELAX WITH A HOBBY"
FLORIDA STAMP and HOBBY SHOP
1920 W. Tenn.
University Plaza

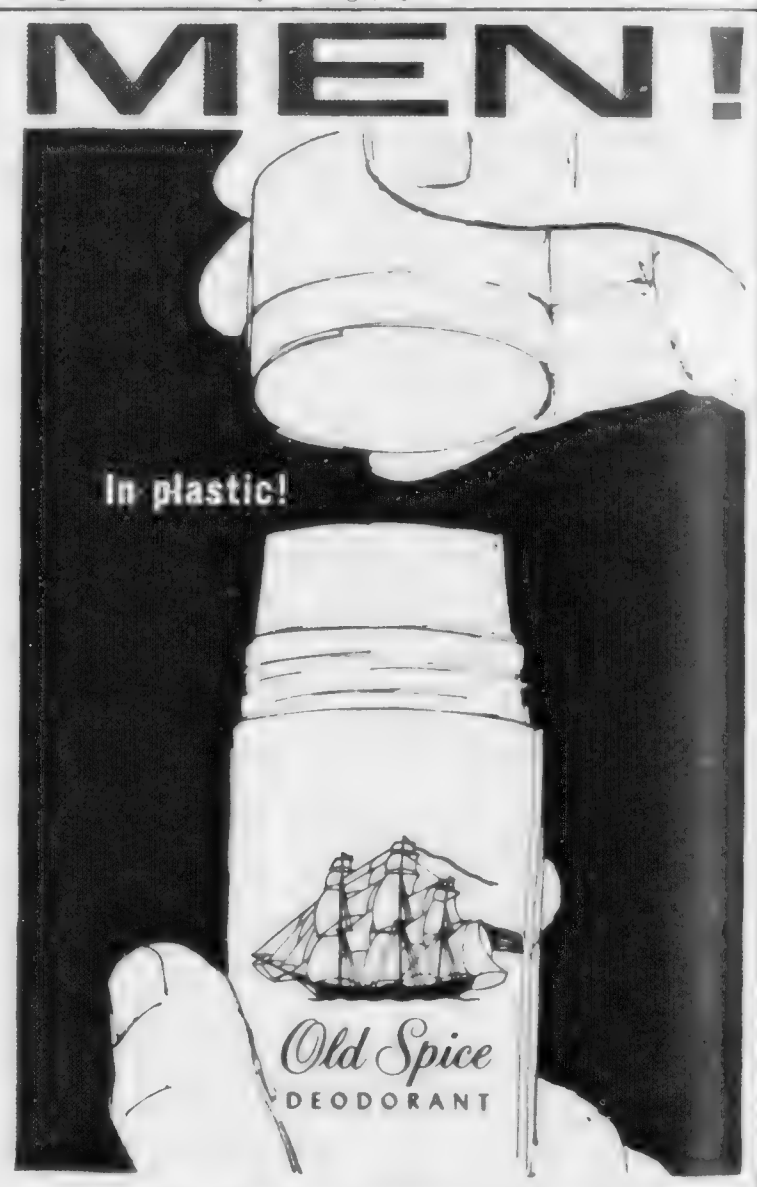
AT YOUR KENT THEATRES

FLORIDA
NOW SHOWING
RICHARD BEYMER as Nick Adams
PAUL NEWMAN as "The Battler"
"HEMINGWAY'S ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN"
CinemaScope & COLOR
1:40 - 4:15 - 6:50 - 9:25

STATE
ALL-COLOR SUSPENSE!
At 1:30 - 4:50 - 8:15
Clark Gable
Lana Turner
"BETRAYED"
and at 3:30 - 6:50 - 9:55
Spencer Tracy
"BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Last Two Nights
2 Red-Hot "SIZZLERS"!
In COLOR at 7:50
Angie Dickinson
Peter Finch
"THE SINS OF RACHAEL CADE"
and at 10:00
Lola Albright
"COLD WIND IN AUGUST"

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight & Saturday
showing 7:20 - 10:30
Kent Taylor
Lisa Montell
"THE FIREBRAND"
COLOR HIT at 8:50
Jack Mahoney
"TARZAN GOES TO INDIA"

MEN!


Here's deodorant protection
YOU CAN TRUST
Old Spice Stick Deodorant ... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men ... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily ... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant – most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.
Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
SHULTON



Tell her you want her portrait NOW!

...so she'll

L'Avant STUDIOS

217 WEST PARK AVE PH 224-1716

Faculty Notes

Two Professors Publish Survey Of Plant Sites

Access to markets was listed as the most important factor in selecting sites for new plants, by more than one-half of the industrial firms with new plants in Florida surveyed by two FSU economists.

Dr. Marshall Colberg, head of the Economics Dept., and Dr. Melvin L. Greenhut, who rejoined the economics faculty as a professor this fall, disclosed their findings in "Factors in the Location of Florida Industry," a 108-page book which was published this summer as No. 36 in the FSU Studies series.

The book develops and utilizes location theory to analyze the factors which recently have brought new plants to Florida. A questionnaire and interview technique was followed.

Dr. E. P. Miles, Jr., director of the FSU Computing Center, is participating in a National Conference on Information Retrieval at the University of Minnesota this weekend.

The conference deals with computer-orientated techniques of scientific library procedures.

* * * * *

Dr. Donald E. Michel, director of music therapy at FSU, will speak on "Research Methods in Psychology of Music" at the 13th annual conference of the National Assn. for Music Therapy in Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24-27.

Dr. Michel is immediate past president of the association.

Dr. Stephen J. Knezevich, head of FSU's Administration, Supervision and Curriculum Dept., participated in a seminar for professors of school administration at Lincoln, Neb., last week. Dr. Knezevich was discussion leader on the topic of teacher strike situation.

* * * * *

Dr. Ralph A. Bradley, head of FSU's Statistics Dept., has received a certificated of appreciation for his editorship of the journal "Biometrics."

* * * * *

"Contemporary Southeast Asia" by Dr. Robert C. Bone, Jr., associate professor of government at FSU, has been published by Random House as another book in its series, "Studies in Political Science."

Student Insurance

Student Insurance will be available in Room 210 Longmire from 3:00 until 5:00 Monday through Friday. Deadline date will be Sept. 30.

Today

Jewish New Year

* * * * *

Campus movie features "Three Faces of Eve" at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

* * * * *

The Student Socialist Club meets in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents at 8:15 p.m. "The Infernal Machine."

* * * * *

WFSU-TV presents "Frontiers of Knowledge" with Dr. Cash speaking.

* * * * *

SATURDAY

Ruge Hall will hold open house immediately after the football game with Furman.

* * * * *

Newcomers of the University Wives Club's picnic will be at 4 p.m. at the Reservation.

* * * * *

SUNDAY

Lutheran Student Association meets in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

Liberal Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Unitarian Chapel.

MILLER'S Footery

The Gym Shoe

5.

in White Canvas

SIZES 4 TO 10

also in Black . . . Tan

Red or Navy



the famous keds champion
in white or any of your favorite colors
the perfect Gym Shoe
so popular for everyday casual wear.
or if you prefer,
the 2-eye type Grasshopper in all
the above colors.

U.S. KEDS

MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

OPEN

11:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

Saturday Special

FILLET MIGNON

MUSHROOMS

SALAD

HOT ROLLS s/w BUTTER

1.50 BAKED POTATO

TO THE

ELKS CLUB DINING ROOM

OPEN AFTER ALL

HOME GAMES

276 N MAGNOLIA DRIVE phone 224 - 3611

Catering For Parties

PUBLIC

5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Sunday Special

SIMORGASS BOARD

$1.50

Tally Ho

Greeks are urged to come to the fourth floor of Longmire to sign for pictures, today, from 2-5, for Tally-Ho Pictures. Greek registration will continue next week.

Weather

Generally fair and nice throughout the day, with the temperatures falling to 78. No chance of showers at any time.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobacconists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

John McCotter

'Young Fogies' At FSU

THE RECENTLY published letter by Ashly Ahl concerning the lack of spirit at the Citadel game brings to mind those little oddities that make football at FSU so unique--and so sad.

First, there is the tragedy of the Marching Chiefs. Here is a band that practices each routine to perfection, only to receive passing applause when they perform. I don't know what drives the members of this group, but it certainly must be internal. If they had to depend on student support to keep going, they wouldn't even make it onto the field.

Next comes the tragedy of the cheerleaders. To say that something has been missing in the past relationship between cheering squad and student body would be an understatement.

I'M CERTAINLY NO expert, but it seems to me that the cheerleaders vainly attempt to keep a constant barrage of noise going, even during the most unimportant moments of the game. This is hard on everybody. I think better results would be achieved if they would regulate their cheers to the up-and-down rhythm of excitement that is characteristic of a football game.

Finally, there is the case of the vanishing redskin. When it comes to a mascot, I honestly believe we have the best. It's just too impressive for even the stuffiest of shirts to ignore, when Sammy flies nearly the entire length of the football field, only touching ground every few yards to begin another hand-spring. Here is a mascot that embodies the very essence of this University--The aura that surrounds this school and makes it so unique--inexhaustible ambition! But lately, an outbreak of sleeping sickness has apparently infected those students portraying Sammy Seminole. I can remember, many, many moons ago, when Sammy jabbed an opposing mascot in the rear with his spear; when he would mark the change of quarter by burying his lance near the new goal post and by turning back flip in time to the [illegible]

PERHAPS SAMMY is c[illegible] like everyone else, by that r[illegible] that's always in his wa[illegible]. I find no greater defender of southe[illegible] tradition than myself--may I wa[illegible] in crushed magnolia blossoms [illegible] proof--but, for the life of me, I [illegible] can't figure the connection betw[illegible] the Seminole Indians a[illegible] federacy. As I recall, this [illegible] came up last year, only to be [illegible] with a rebuff. You can see a r[illegible] flag anywhere, anytime, but Sam[illegible] Seminole comes only a few [illegible] per fall.

In seeking a cause for thes[illegible] ments, I believe we can [illegible] minate the theory that any faul[illegible] with team and coach. The Semin[illegible] will always be surrounded b[illegible] aura of red rebellion in my m[illegible] for they delight in the role [illegible] killer, and play it well (as[illegible] Ga., or Ky.). No, the real [illegible] the problem lies in a sort of [illegible] sophistication that is s[illegible] through the student body. [illegible] becoming, as professor Cha[illegible] Geography Dept. might [illegible] "young fogies."

BOB'S ESSO SERVICE CENTER (ACROSS FROM FLORIDA THEATER)
NOW OPEN
"HAPPY MOTORING"



Padgett's Harley Davidson
417 W. Gaines St.
Ph. 222-0130
"your motorcycle headquarters"

ROAD SERVICE
Auto Repairing Brake Service
Good 224-9341 Service
WEST TENNESSEE PURE OIL
637 W. Tennessee

Bob Foss

We Need 'Dead Day

IN FULL realization that finals will be here all too soon it seems it is about time to see what we can bet done about Dead Day. For those of you who are altogether unfamiliar with it I will explain. It is more-or-less a breather between the last day of classes and the beginning of final exams. During this day it is supposedly forbidden for any activity meeting to be carried [illegible] would interfere with the final p[illegible] aration for this traumatic expe[illegible] ence.

This is how Dead Day has been until now that is. This trimes[illegible] with all the added burden, [illegible] a sadistic Thanksgiving repriev[illegible] has no Dead Day. Sitting high [illegible] judement bench and casting irrev[illegible] ences on the administration [illegible] deletion, and standing fully [illegible] the entire student body [illegible] as a whole, will make good [illegible] such a day if offered, is not [illegible] GRANTED, MANY stud[illegible] little or no advantageous us[illegible] time, but will not the rigors [illegible] creased study load soon annil[illegible] them from the ranks of those [illegible] desire an education!

Not all is to be said in the d[illegible] of the student faction, either [illegible] from it. This imposition [illegible] must, and is, being shoulder[illegible] the administration as well. [illegible] they use one day to regr[illegible] and in turn be more fully p[illegible] to carry out a more effectiv[illegible] program? It's something [illegible] about.

IT'S F.S.U. MONTH
at SEMINOLE & PARKWAY LANES
BOWL! BOWL! BOWL!
FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS ANY FSU STUDENT WHO SHOWS HIS I.D. CARD CAN BOWL
FOR 35¢ A GAME
THAT'S 35¢ A GAME





BOWL! BOWL!

The BIG "B"

ONE HOUR
Dry Cleaners

SPECIAL
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
FREE PLASTIC SHOE BOX
With Each $2 of Dry Cleaning

LAUNDRY 5 SHIRTS FOR 1 $1.00
PULLOVERS, TUX, AND DOCTORS' JACKETS 25¢ each
305 N. Monroe St. & 1100 W. Tennessee St.

Flambeau Editorials

...BEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student ... as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editori... represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the ... ing the editorial.

No Thanksgiving?

...w many students plan to sacrifice their only Fall ...ester vacation, Thanksgiving, in order to attend ...r two classes on the Friday following the holiday? ... not many.

... having a set of values which sometimes dif... with that of the faculty, were generally willing to ...he cut and go home to their families just once ... final examinations. At least, they were willing ...uy" the holiday with a cut until several professors ...nced their intention to "horse-collar" the week-

... HORSE-COLLAR, which was banned by the ...rsity administration several years ago, is a ...que used by faculty members to keep students ... leaving campus early for vacations. A cut in ... lass meeting before the holiday is recorded ... or even three cuts, thereby weighting that ses... so heavily as to keep students on campus. ...ly, there seems to be no real University regula... determining what number constitutes "excessive" ... Neither the "Pow Wow" nor the "Faculty Hand... lists any such figure, but many instructors still ... the "three-cut limit" and base their grading ...s on it. In this case, the horse-collar can be ...nely important in terms of the student's final ... for the course.

...HE THANKSGIVING horse-collar were an an... University policy, student leaders could lobby ...nd try to seek a solution for the problem. ...A DEPARTMENT intends to inforce attendance on ... Thanksgiving, the policy sould be clearly ...s what effect would a "double cut" have on a stu... grade? Will such a policy be in general effect ...ughout the departmnet or will individual instruc... ...rileged to make their own rules?

... ...er is true, the departments could at least ... students be informed. A long weekend at ... has a definite value in the eyes of college stu... ...nd they should be told exactly what the price ... they are called upon to risk quality points.

...S RED TAPE could be avoided if one of two al...ternatives were followed. First, classes for the day ...d simply be cancelled. If trimester condensation ...mits this, one day of Saturday classes could be ... at some other time during the term. Students ... be willing to swap one Saturday for a four-day ...iday, especially when that holiday is the only one ... trimester.

TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

... Joan Abbott, News Editor — John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor

...g Editors.....Jim Smith Sports Staff - Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson, Sharon Blackwell, Lana Murray, Nancy Olson

Photographers - Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald

...or .....John Wood Business Manager .....Dianne Klinck
.....Bruce Tibbo Advertising Manager .....Charlie Mull
.....Spence Guerin Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley

...rs Dobson, Allan Der..., Bonnie Freedman, ... Matt Straub, Joe Rice, ... Mary Ann Stevens, ...bbie Shiplett, Gayle ... es, Bill Smart, Mary Grossen... Gordon, Susie Rhoades, ... Lack Simmons, Irma ...ey, Thera Brackney, Iris Anderson, Frank Leslie McNevin, Bob Cornet,

Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.

Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Ben Sharp

The Sad View Of Mississippi

With sadness, the young men and women of the South must view the course followed by Ross Barnett, Governor of Mississippi.

For Barnett is leading his state down the path to destruction of the state's new budding industry. In a few days, he is managing to tear down the great strides that Mississippi has taken in recent years.

Mississippi is typical of the rising South. There exists a definite group of younger, progressive Southerners that are vitally interested in leading the state out of the nation's economic boondocks and moving Mississippi ahead. This younger generation has its eye on the future and is working to meet it.

Many of these men and women would prefer to keep their system of segregation. But they realize that strict maintenance of segregation in schools is incongruous with progress and prosperity.

Throughout the South, this axiom has become apparent. Little Rock, Ark., fought the courts and suffered. In contrast, Atlanta, Ga., handled the same problem smoothly and forcefully. The latter remains strong, prosperous, and stable.

Even Barnett must realize that his moves of defiance are totally futile. The War Between the States has settled the issue of state versus federal authority. Precedent has been established and the federal government will be the victor.

The big fallacy in this dangerous maneurvering is that Mississippi will be the loser economically and Governor Barnett will be responsible for that loss. At that moment, many citizens of the state may consider the governor a hero, but their tune will change when the blight of hatred and unrest creeps across the land.

Mississippi's college students will not want to stay in a state where their education is threatened. College graduates will not want to stay in a place where they do not have the opportunity to advance. The bright young leaders, who are the hope for Mississippi's future, will flock from their home state, seeking more profitable areas.

This is what Barnett's actions forecast for Mississippi, if he is allowed to stir racial friction and create a climate of turmoil. A closed educational system is a closed door to progress and prosperity.

So the younger men and women of the South watch sadly as Barnett inflicts this fate upon his home state. They know that in time the tide of the rising South will sweep through Mississippi eventually. The future will bring a repudiation of leaders like Barnett.

"We Are Determined To Fight Communism By Any Means Short Of Actual Spending"



Letters To The Editor

DiCarlo Lacks Insight

To the Editor:

I would like very much to comment on your article entitled, "Mess at Miss" in your Tuesday, Sept. 25 issue. I agree that this crisis has pointed up a startling contrast between Ole Miss and the Florida universities. And the difference is truly leadership, but the narrow-minded individual who wrote this article clearly lacks even an elementary knowledge of leadership, to say nothing of lacking an insight into the whole situation in relation to Mississippi.

Can it be that Dicarlo is trying to suppress a secret shame because his leaders were too weak and had not the guts to stand up against something they knew was wrong? He makes the statement "the leaders (in Florida) set a favorable, non-emotional climate for the situation." He could well replace the "favorable, non-emotional" with pacifist, "no-care"--both statements mean the same.

I do not believe that the people of this state truly want integration. But there are too many (from all indications about 99-1/2 percent) who are so liberal that they will take anything rather than endure "dangerous emotions on both sides of the issue."

The dignity and grace of the Old South can still be found on the Campus of Ole Miss. Due to the fact that Mississippians are willing to fight for what they believe, it will continue to do so.

Gerald Townsend

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Toni DiCarlo, executive editor of the "Flambeau," assures us she is of the feminine gender.

Why Change?

To the Editor:

In an article in the "Flambeau" on September 24, 1962, it was stated that Bella Dodd, former high-level commie, is worried that the Communism vs. Americanism course may be taught in such a way as to influence students in such a way that they will believe in the Communist ideology.

Perhaps it will--if the communist theory alone is taught. Communism looks good--on paper. The idea of communism, or communal living, is "what is good for one is good for all." Wealth would be distributed equally and no one person would be any richer than anyone else, IN THEORY.

On the other hand, if communism is taught for what it is, a deceitful idea that takes away the rights and privileges of all but the ruling class, then the esteemed Dr. Dodd need not worry about whether or not students will be influenced by pinko professors.

Which brings to mind a question. Why is Dr. Dodd no longer a member of the Party? Did she realize what a farce communism is or does she still have her own ideas about communism that the people who applaud her do not realize? In other words, are there ulterior motives to her changeover from communism to democracy?

Seth Bramson

Beware Of Air Conditioning

To the Editor:

As I sit here, nose dripping, eyes running, voice gone, I tenderly recall all the futile actions I had taken from since I first experienced the symptoms of a cold.

How, at the first sign of a sore throat, I took my little body to the infirmary where I joined the assembly line for an assortment of pills as a definite preventative measure. Reluctantly I followed the nurse's advice to restrict my activities.

At eight, dressed according to the mild "sweater weather," I marched off to class. Would you believe it? While the temperature outside was in the lower seventies, inside the air conditioners were going full blast. This became the rule throughout the day. By the end of classes, there I sat, nose dripping, eyes running, headache ....

I certainly hope someone tells the little man who pulls the switches about the "why and when" of air conditioning before winter comes.

Mark Witham



"JUDY'S JOURNEY"
. . . is part of the Lois Lenski collection on display at the library. Here, Miss Agnes Gregory, who teaches children's literature in the library, looks over "Judy's Journey," the book of which Miss Lenski sent original documentary material.

Author's Collection Displayed In Library

An exhibit of books, manuscripts and illustrations by Lois Lenski, Newbery award-winning author of children's books, is now on display in the special collections area of Strozier Library.

A complete set of materials, from documentary sources to the completed book of "Judy's Journey," published in 1948, is included, according to Miss Nancy Bird, librarian.

Miss Lenski is known for a series of regional books about child life in the past. "Strawberry Girl" won for her the Newbery medal for the best children's book in 1946.

"Judy's Journey," the fourth book in the regional series, is the heart of the exhibit, which may be seen in the special collections display room between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, until Nov. 1. The printed book, its jacket also designed by Miss Lenski, a typescript of a German translation, and a radio play based on the book, are also being displayed.

The material on "Judy's Journey" is the latest addition to a collection begun in 1958, when Miss Louise Richardson wrote the author asking for a manuscript or a drawing.

Miss Lenski prepared for the library a collection of illustrations, articles, copies of foreign editions, the printer's page dummy for "We Live in the South," and galley proofs for "Houseboat Girl."

The library purchased all of Miss Lenski's books in print at that time, and has bought all new books written and/or illustrated by her since that time, and as many out-of-print titles that have been located.

Housing Normal

Although housing at FSU has been critical during the past year, present facilities are taking care of the immediate needs, according to Miss Edith McCullom, director of housing.

Only 34 upperclasswomen and 11 freshman women now live in temporary housing on campus. Approved off-campus residences house 263 upperclasswomen, of which 73 are over 21 and have official permission.

In selecting off-campus housing, Mrs. Dorothy Nettles of the housing office sought responsible adults to live in each home. In addition, three houses at 529 W. College, 537 W. Park and 610 W. Pensacola now accomodate 76 coeds under the supervision of graduate assistants.

There is no official estimate of how many students were turned away from FSU because of lack of housing space. Most of the 10 women dorms were full by March of last year. In June, the housing office still had 300 applications to fill before the fall trimester.

The problem of space arose because of the retention of students has become greater in the past two years. "We are getting better, more serious minded students; and, as a result, they stay longer," Miss McCullom remarked.

As most of the men ut FSU live off campus, a new men's dormitory, now in the final drawing stages, will be begun next April and should be completed by September of 1963.



IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: ZENITH STEREO SET

WHO WINS:

RULES:

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!
SAVE YOUR PACKS



SNOW WHITE LAUNDRY
and DRY CLEANERS

625 West Tennessee

One day service
One hour service also
Finish shirts—pants
Fluff dry service

PALACE SHOE SHOP
Est. 1914
SHOE FIXERY
Phone 222 - 0103

121 E. PARK AVE

Across From Post Office
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Knowledge For College

Tests on "Knowledge for College" will be given Tuesday, at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium to all freshman and transfer women students.

DELIVERY

5-11

QUAKER HOUSE

BOXES — SANDWICHES

SALADS — DRINKS
DESSERTS

222 - 8677

$2.00 MINIMUM ORDER



318 S. MONROE



SUNSHINE SMILES

are registered as these coeds chance a brief moment as the clouds Old Sol glanced down and drove away the showers but these gals umbrellas ready if Sol decides to run and hide.

Health Insurance Conference Meets At FSU This Week

About 75 field representatives, agents and home representatives of health insurance companies are expected to attend the first Advanced Health Insurance Underwriting Conference at FSU, Monday and Tuesday.

The conference is sponsored by the J. Edwin Larson Foundation for Insurance Education, Inc. and the Florida Association of Health Underwriters, with the cooperation of the International Association of Health Underwriters, the Tallahassee Association and the Disability Insurance Training Council.

The two-day meeting will include discussions of the problems of health insurance programming, business insurance, taxation and estate planning.

The J. Edwin Larson Foundation was started this year under the sponsorship of the FSU School of Business to provide a fund for scholarships in the insurance field. William Brewster Jr., assistant professor of business, said that proceeds of the conference will go to the fund.

Dr. James E. Dillinger of the business faculty and president of the J. Edwin Larson Foundation for Insurance Education, said some 20 scholarships are now available. Qualified students may apply for scholarships for the spring trimester.

The conference, first of its kind to be held at FSU, will open Monday with registration in the Business School's Weichelt Lounge. The opening speaker will be Victor Cawthon, an attorney with the firm of Keen, O'Kelley and Spitz of Tallahassee. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. Monday on "Federal Taxes and Their Relations to Health Insurance." At 10:30 a.m., Robert Osler, president of the Underwriters National Assurance Co., Indianapolis, will discuss "Co-ordinated Programming of Life and Health Insurance."

Other speakers will include John B. English, general agent for Monarch Life Insurance Co., New York; Dr. O. D. Dickerson, associate professor of insurance at FSU and author of "Health Insurance"; and William Harmelin of the Harmelin Agency, New York City.

Graduation

Students who plan to graduate in April or August should sign in 102B Westcott to have their general education requirements checked early this trimester.

STATE BAKERY &DELICATESEN

BIRTHDAY and WEDDING CAKES

SANDWICHES and FOOD BOXES

The Crosby Family 'sez'

Y'ALL COME

Freez King

Southern Kitchen

1935 Thomasville Rd.

Walk up and Dining Room Service

Hamburgers—Hot dogs 8 for $1.00

15¢ ea.

Home Cooked Food Served Daily

7:00 a.m. till 9:30 p.m.

SCOTTY'S PURE OIL

325 E. TENNESSEE ST.

(Across from Garcias)

Mechanical Repairs

Automatic Car Wash

Gas and Oil

Slogan-While you dine at Garcia's, leave your car at SCOTTY'S

Neal Goodwin

Tune-up Specialist

on Dohnanyi ervices Were ought By FSU

orts of FSU officials to obtain the late Ernst von ed what appeared to in 1949 when the Florida's loyalty oath a non-citizen.

ed in a newly pub- book, "The Tallahassee von Dohnanyi," by Marion U. Reuth, a member of staff of the Strozier Library. Reuth said an attorney gene- however, permitted to invite the great Hungarian poser here, and he spent 10 of years in Tallahas- until his sudden death of Feb. 9.

has assembled a large Dohnanyi and pre- book. "It is hoped that studies of the life and works of Dohnanyi will be under- leading eventually to the pub- tion of a definitive biography."

Reuth, a pianist, was familiar and his works long be- ing here in July, 1958, to music cataloguer at the lib- After arriving in Tallahassee, became acquainted with Mr. and

She holds a master's degree in music from Catholic University in Washington. Her book on Dohnanyi Tallahassee was written as a mas- 's thesis in library science, and received a master's degree from in June.

Miss Reuth has returned to Silver Spring, Md., her original home.

Gilbert And Sullivan

Series Traces Careers

The musical comedy careers of Gilbert and Sullivan will be traced in a three part series of programs which begins tonight on WFSU-TV.

"Gilbert and Sullivan; the Immortal Jesters" will be aired at 9:30 tonight.

The first program, "Overture," tells how the two were brought together by the English impressario, Richard D'Oyly Carte. The first big Gilbert and Sullivan success came with "Trial by Jury." The theatre in which they had been working when they wrote such hits at "The Sorcerer," "H.M.S. Pinafore," and "The Pirates of Penzance" was soon too small to accommodate the growing crowds. As a result, Giblert and Sulivan with D'Oyly Carte, formed their own company and built the famous Savoy Theatre.

The second program, "The Golden Years," covers the 1880-1885 period when their greatest hits emerged. Among them were "Patience," "Iolanthe," and "The Mikado." This program, like the others is spiced with excerpts from the musicals. It continues to show the growing disharmony between Gilbert and Sullivan.

The last episode, "Shadows and Sunshine," tells of the rift that widened until the two broke in a mess of court writs and hearings. Four years later D'Oyly re-united the pair but their music lacked sparkle.

Tissue Order

Fraternities, sororities and other organizations needing tissue paper to make Homecoming decorations should order now, Marie Williams, chairman of social affairs committee, advised.

Several Tallahassee merchants have requested prompt ordering, since tissue must be specailly ordered and takes approximately one month for delivery.

VOLKSWAGON REPAIRS

All work guaranteed - 1 day service

Pierce Causseaux - Volks Specialist

JACK KERZAN'S TEXACO

936 North Monroe

Phone - 224-0320

WE - RENT - IT

1707 N. MONROE STREET

Ph. 224-6161

(For Delivery)

PARTY SUPPLIES

ALL TYPE TOOLS

ROLLAWAY BEDS

T. V. SETS

PLUS MORE

"WE RENT MOST EVERYTHING"

San - Can Drive In Restaurant

Air Conditioned Dining Room

Curb Service

Take Out Orders

1825 Thomasville Road

Ph. 223 - 0445

Home Cooked Food

Oak Valley Golf Club Presents

FALL FESTIVAL of GOLF

ENTRY FEE $7.50 (includes 1 Practice Round)

54 HOLES MEDAL PLAY - QUALIFYING ROUND COUNTS

Qualify BEFORE Friday, October 5th

16 MEN TO A FLIGHT

1, 2, 3 PLACE WINNERS IN EACH FLIGHT

OCTOBER 6 & 7th

OVER $500 IN PRIZES

PHONE 224-2047

555 OCALA RD. OFF W. TENN.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.



SEVEN HILLS STUDIO

"Your ON CAMPUS Studio"

648 W. CALL ST.

(Across from Home Economics Bldg)

COMPOSITES

PORTRAITS

PHONE 224-3532

PLEDGE GROUPS

Grecian Columns

Greeks Begin At Game's End

Initiations, elections of officers, and Saturday night combo parties are the main items on the agenda in Greekland this week.

ALPHA OMICRON PI--Two newly elected officers of AOPi are Lucy Sproull, vice president; and Nelda Byram, rush chairman. Ken Van Assenderp and Johnny Smith were the special guests of AOPi this week.

ALPHA PHI--Sunday evening from 5 till 7 p.m. the spring pledge class of Alpha Phi is having a spaghetti dinner at the Alpha Phi house. The dinner is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA--New pledge officers are President Cindy Peters, Treasurer Judy Macneil and Secretary Joanne Carpenter. Wednesday night the Tri-Sigmas will hostess a dessert party with the Delta Chi's.

DELTA CHI--The new Delta Chi housemother is Mrs. Velma Smith. Newly appointed athletic director is Leo Brooker. The new pledges will be honored Friday night with a record party and Saturday night with a combo party.

KAPPA ALPHA--Wednesday the KA's honored Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell with a dinner. Newly elected officers are Bucky Fry and Bill Greenwood.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA--In a pledging ceremony Tuesday night, the chapter welcomed David White as a new pledge. Saturday night after the football game there will be a combo party featuring "Lawyer Smith's" combo.

PHI KAPPA TAU--Sunday the Phi Tau's and their dates attended church after which they returned to the house for a banquet in honor of the new initiates. Those recently initiated are Bill Arrington, Frank Baggott, Jack Brown, George Datesman, Bob Dennard, Jim High, Hilton Jones, Terry Lubinsky, Stan Melnick, Jerry Shrewsbury, Mike Vickers and Ivan Williams. Jim High was presented the annual Pledge-of-the-year award.

Saturday evening there will be a steak dinner in honor of the new pledges. A combo party is planned for after the game Saturday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA--New initiates are George Allen, Dave Collyer, Fred Ingley, J.L. Milton, Paul Musante and Mike Overstreet.

There will be a combo party Saturday night with music provided by the "Intruders."

SIGMA PHI EPSILON--Darbi Cook is the newly elected vice president. New pledges are Jim Scroggins, Tom Macdonald and John Thrasher.

There will be a record party after the game Saturday night.

PI KAPPA PHI--New initiates are Gerry Chmielewski, Jon Kaney, Bill Harnage, Bill Joyce, John McQueen, John Miller, Jim Newman, Bob Perkins, Frank Ryll, Richard White and Chuck Wilson.

There will be a Combo Party after the game Saturday night with music provided by the "Gents."

TAU EPSILON PHI--TEP will honor their new pledges with a victory party Saturday night. Music will be presented by the "Collegians."

THETA CHI--Newly elected social chairman of Theta Chi is Vic Yates. Before the game Saturday night the Theta Chi's and their dates will enjoy a buffet dinner at the house.

Auditions Are Held

Auditions for roles in the forthcoming production of the musical, "Kismet," will be Monday and Tuesday in Opperman Music Hall, beginning at 7 p.m. both nights.

Both singers and actors are needed to fill more than 40 roles in the production. Musical scores and books may be obtained at the Music Library in the Music Bldg. and playbooks are also available in 115 History.

Dancers may tryout for the production at the Theatre Dance Group tryouts, Tuesday at 4:20 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

The production will be directed by Dr. Arthur Dorlag. Richard Collins will conduct the musical portions.



"AWRIGHT MISTUH

. . .that hat is just one-quarter of an inch off center. Let's watch it," says Army ROTC Cadet 2nd. Lt. Sheppard.

TALLY-HO

Miss Tally Ho Contest Is Slated For Next Week

The annual "Tally Ho" beauty contest has been set for next Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Opperman Auditorium.

But only 46 contestants have registered as of today, according to Sally Street, "Tally Ho" editor, and there must be 75 in the finals. "Any FSU coed is eligible to enter, and any group may sponsor a candidate, providing they have her permission to enter her name," Miss Street said. Each group may enter five contestants. Also, a coed may enter the contest independently. No sponsor is needed, the editor stressed.

The deadline date has been extended to 5 p.m., Monday.

All contestants will wear street-length cocktail dresses. Those asked to return for the finals Thursday will wear shorts, sweaters, heels. Five girls will be [illegible] Thursday and from among the finalists, the "Tally Ho [illegible] Queen" will be selected. The winning coed and her court will be featured in the beauty section of the 1963 "Tally Ho." Her identity will remain secret until Senior Day in April, when it will also be announced in the "Flambeau."

Contestants registered so far are Mary Arliskas, Zeta Tau Alpha; Emily Kay Scholze, Dorman; Jones, Dorman; Ann Fulck, Pi Kappa Phi; Anne Fleishel, Southern Scholarship & Research Foundation; Mercurio, Gilchrist; Sue Le[illegible] Barbara Read, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carole Cubbedge, Pi Kappa [illegible] Lynn Ridgeway, Pi Kappa [illegible] pha Omega Pi; Ann Fackelman; [illegible] an; Nancy Jean Jones, [illegible] MiMi McGaw, Kappa Kappa [illegible] Connie Haver, Dorman; Mitzi [illegible] on, Pi Kappa Phi; Joy [illegible] Tau Alpha; Susan Counts, [illegible] Kappa Kappa Gamma; Valeria [illegible] op, Cawthon; Sandra Reil[illegible] Alpha; Sister Cantey, Pi Kappa [illegible] Mary Grey James, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Ellen Yaggy, [illegible] Chi; Cynthia Ann Peters, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Joanne Carpenter, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Elizabeth [illegible] per, Pi Beta Phi; Kay Alvarez, Beta Phi; Sherian Chester, Kappa Sigma; Trish Kerrigan, Kappa [illegible] ma; Carol Lynn Mitchell, Kappa Sigma; Barbara Jean Partzek, Kappa Sigma; Kathy Ellen Adkins, Kappa Sigma; Nancy Jo Cochran, [illegible] Tau Delta; Barbara Duquette, [illegible] Tau Delta; Linda Reed, Delta [illegible] Delta; Anne Hair, Delta Tau [illegible] Elsa Coleman, Delta Tau [illegible] Bobbie Lou Kaminis, Alpha [illegible] Cora Sue Zolobosky, Gilchrist; [illegible] nie Patten, Theta Chi; Norma [illegible] Smith, Broward; Linda Ann [illegible] Broward; Carole Cundiff, [illegible] and Tiffany Kaye Small, Alpha [illegible]



CAY RUSS

. . . last year's Tally Ho que[illegible]

CROW'S STORE
1902 Lake Bradford Rd.
Near Alumni Village

GRADE A T-BONE	$0.69 lb.
T-BONE STEAK	$0.69 lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK	$0.69 lb.

NO CHANGES in PRICES
ALL MEATS GUARANTEED

"LET THY ATTIER BE COMELY, BUT NOT COSTLY."

From a play by JOHN LYLY, 1510.
Today, smart people dress well
Economically, By choosing from

ALFORD'S ARRAY OF PROVEN APPAREL

* Arrow and Manhattan shirts, underwear, sportswear
* McGregor and Campus-Togs sportswear and clothing
* Florsheim and Bates shoes - Esquire sox
* Champ slacks - Testan and Hickock belts
* Lakeland, McGregor and Rainfair outerwear of which a TOP example is - - - - -



Zip-Lined
Rain Topper
Chases Chills
and Showers

Rainfair

Fair-Weather

NOMAD - As practical as it is smart with deep pile lining that zips in or out. Cotton poplin treated with Zelan water repellent.

$29.95

Alford Brothers
TWO TWELVE SOUTH MONROE
DOWNTOWN TALLAHASSEE

LETT'S BARBER SHOP
1120 N. Monroe Street
HAIRCUTS
(FLAT TOPS A SPECIALTY)
SHOE SHINE BOY ON DUTY
FREE SHOULDER MASSAGE
T. V.
WATCH THE SATURDAY SPORTS
WHILE YOU WAIT
"We Appreciate Student Business"

J & J BARBER SHOP
106 W. JEFFERSON

ARE YOU TIRED OF WASTING TIME IN A BARBER SHOP?

HERE'S YOUR ANSWER

HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT
Phone 224 - 0353

(FLAT TOPS BY THE CHAMPION)

Owned and operated by W.R. PARARO, JR. (Formerly of Tallahassee, Barber Shop) and JAMES F. SANDERS (formerly of Florida Barber Shop)

"STANDARD PRICES"

"STUDENTS & FACULTY WELCOME"



GOOD TIMES YOU CAN NEVER FORGET ●●●●●●●

THE EVENTS THAT COMPLETE YOUR COLLEGE
EARS = THOSE IMPORTANT AND VERY SPECIAL
AYS = THE PEOPLE, THE PLACES, THE TIMES THESE
AKE UP THE TALLY HO
HE TALLY HO SAVES THESE MEMORIES
ERSERVES THEM FOR YOUR LATER ENJOYMENT
THE 1963 TALLY HO WILL BE A RECORD OF THE
OLLEGE YEAR = A COLLECTION OF HAPPENINGS
HAT MAKE FSU YOUR UNIVERSITY
RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE 1963 TALLY HO
ODAY
4th FLOOR LONGMIRE = $3.00 SENIORS
2.00 ALL OTHERS = LAST CHANCE 2-5 p.m.

Against Southern Mississippi

Freshman Gridders To Open Tomorrow

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

The heaviest football team on campus travels to Columbus, Ga., tomorrow night to battle the Southern Mississippi freshman football team. The Baby Seminoles open their season against the Southerners with hopes of upholding the 3-year undefeated streak, which began in 1959.

Coach Bubba McGowan is the head coach of the fightin' Baby Seminoles this season. Former FSU standouts, Fred Grimes and Don Sellers are his assistants. According to Grimes and Sellers, the team is beginning to "firm up and they have a lot of potential."

The team as a whole outweighs any team that has ever been fielded on the Florida State campus. Fifteen of the boys weigh 200 pounds, one tackle, Doug Hesselbart, tipping the scales at 235. Coach McGowan describes his team as "a big group, a good group, and they really have determination on the field. Our only weakness is depth."

The starting line-up for tomorrow night's game includes Max Wettstein, a 6-2, 200-pounder from Leesburg, and Elton Jones, 6-0, 180-pound "weakling" at end positions; two out-of-staters, Larry Strobal, 5-11, 215-pounder from Massilon, Ohio and James Stone, 6-2, 212 pounds from Atlanta, Georgia, holding down the tackle spots.

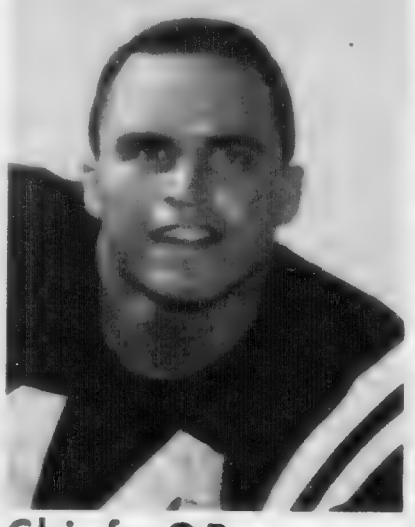
Two Floridians take the guard positions: Dave Logan, 5-11, 200-pounder from Waldo; and David Pitts, a 5-10, 200-pounder from Blountstown.

At center is Jay MacMathews, 6-2, 195 pounds from Chiefland.

In the backfield are quarterback Buddy Blankenship, 6-3, 197 pounds. The two halfback spots go to Andy Nobles, 6-1, 195-pound Texan and Howard Ehler, 5-9, 185-pounder from Travares.

The fullback for the Southern game will be Ken Fraxier, 6-2, 212 pounds of Texas muscle.

The next game will be with the Miami Baby Hurricanes in the Kiwanis Benefit game to be held in Doak S. Campbell Stadium, Oct. 13. This will be the only home game for the freshman team. Their last game will be played against Furman, Nov. 10.



Chiefs QB

Eddie Feely, who was named back of the Week by Florida Sports Writers, will lead the Chiefs, the two-way unit, into action tomorrow. Having the state's highest passing yardage, Feely was praised by Coach Peterson for his performance in this week's practice.



Furman Coach Bob King possesses a veteran squad, says FSU's Bill Peterson. Six of the vets are (left to right) senior Rodger Senter, senior Olin Hill, junior Doug Dillard, junior Doug Stac[k] senior Elton Brunty, and junior John [C]ook.

Paladins To Battle Seminoles Tomorrow On FSU's Gridiron

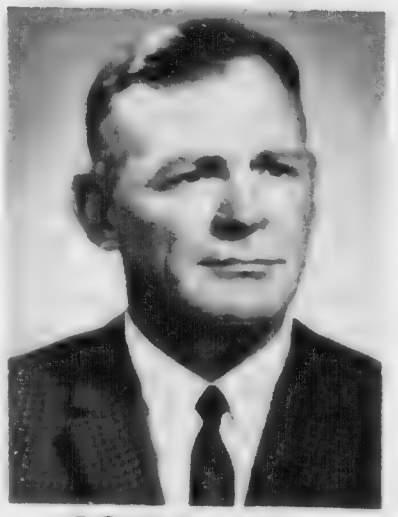
Brunty and Donovan are to Feely as Watkins is to Tensi is an algebraic way of saying that a similarity exists at least in physical characteristics, between Furman and Florida State quarterbacks.

On the diminutive side, the Paladins' Elton Brunty (5-10) and Danny Donovan (5-9) face one of the outstanding passers in the country in FSU's brilliant QB, 5-7 Eddie Feely.

Replacing Feely at the signal calling post is a highly touted sophomore, 6-5, 200-pound Steve Tensi, while 6-3, 195 Doug Watkins, is expected to share equal time calling the plays for Furman.

Feely led the aerial onslaught against The Citadel two weeks ago in a game highlighted by a potent FSU passing attack. The Seminoles completed 16 of 20 passes in their rout of the cadets, 49-0. The Furman offense to date has produced 704 yards on the ground, 61 yards through the air. The Paladins have thrown one TD pass, and that was the first score of the year (Watkins to Cook--22 yards) in the Presbyterian opener. A year ago, Furman had scored five touchdowns via the airlanes, all thrown by Billy Canty, who finished the season in seventh place nationally among the major college passers.

The aerial threat has not materialized in Furman's two victories. The Paladins have not been stopped on the ground; "as long as you can run, you don't have to pass," commented Coach King last Saturday after his purple and white backs had covered 471 yards against Wofford.



ROBERT KING
... meets Peterson.

King also said before the season that "Furman would run a little and pass a little" from the multiple prototype offense. So far this year there has been better balance in the running attack with at least seven Paladin backs sharing in the ground offense. A year ago, Tom Campbell was the Furman ground offense after two games.

If the Seminoles stop Furman on the ground, a second "Billy Canty" will have to emerge against FSU Saturday night.

WRA Slates Volleyball Officials Mee

The Women's Recrea[tion] Association is sponsoring a vo[l]leyball officials clinic at [7] p.m. Monday in 208 Montgome[ry] Gymnasium. The purpose of t[his] clinic is to train as many [girls] as possible in the correct te[ch]niques of officiating.

Everyone is urged to attend [the] clinic, and those could hold[ing] national or local rating [are] asked to come dressed re[ady] to play. All potential offic[ials] should bring whistles.

Coed Duffers Sla[te] Organizational Me[et]

Women students interested in [join]ing the women's golf team will [meet] at the pitch and putt course [at] Doak S. Campbell Stadium [from] to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday [and] Friday. If this time is not conv[e]ent, coeds should sign up in the Montgomery Gymnasium [or] Martin-Vegue's office.

Southern Scribes Judge Gray To Be A Top Amateur Golfer

Downing Gray's recent near-capture of the National Amateur Golfing crown impressed spectators, duffers, and sports writers from Pinehurst to Pensacola, Gray's hometown.

The reaction of the scribes can serve to point out the kind of champions Florida State produces. Bob Phillips of the Birmingham Post-Herald and Leo Coughlin of the Pensacola Journal were writers that called Gray a winner, despite the score.

"No amount of rationalizing or reason finding can ever be made to support the idea that it was a good thing that Downing Gray lost... but neither can anything be said to throw cold water on Gray's performance..." Coughlin said.

"It was magnificent and amazing.

"Gray breathed the air a champion breathes up there in the rarified heights of fame.. For Gray the pursuit of the championship was a will-o-the-wisp. When he held it so firmly in his grasp it got away. It was not meant to be...

"It was Waterloo at Pinehurst... but Gray bore up in losing with pride, with dignity, with poise.

"He never choked... he never gave up. 'I didn't think I'd lose until he sank the final putt. Then it was hard to believe,' Gray said."

Phillips of the Post-Herald asked, "How did Downing Gray ever manage to reach the finals... and how did he ever let Labron Harris Jr. get away after having him five down after the first 18 and, after lunch, still five down with only 15 holes left?"



The first question is harder to answer than the second question, many would jump the gun on the second question by answering, "He choked," Phillips said.

But it ain't necessarily so, he pointed out.

seven
seven-hole stretch, of a five hole lead into a one-hole deficit is not too hard to explain," Phillips said.

"In the first place, the mild, soft-spoken Gray simply had played almost better than he knew how in the morning round when he shot a genuine 70 over one of the more difficult golf courses anywhere. Every putt was holed. The round was one of which Gray could have remarked, golferlike, 'If I'd been putting, I would have shot 65.'

"Then, in the afternoon, Harris got back in the groove of a game that had mowed down in the last three rounds three of the very best pre-tournament bets."

Eventually, in the last five holes, Gray played only one of the five holes worse than Harris.

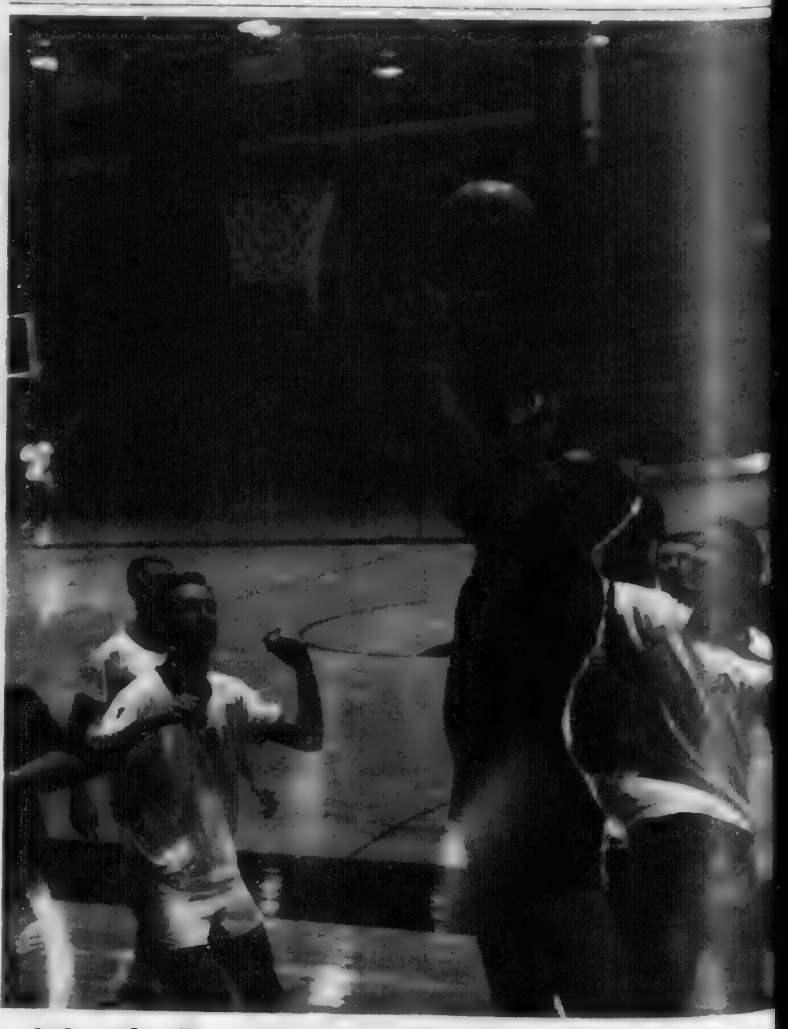
"By this time," Phillips continued, "Harris' spirits had to be high, and how about Gray's?"

When he walked off the green a loser, Gray's mother, whom he didn't know had flown in for the finals, kissed him.

"What're you crying for?" Phillips quoted Gray, "I'm not."

Phillips said, "He proceeded to give Harris one terrific fight down to the last green. There, Harris kept the match from going into extra holes by sinking a tricky downhill five-footer that he had left himself when he putted from 75 feet away."

Thus go the grads from FSU.



It's A Basketball!

No, it's not a bird, a plane, or even Superman. The intramurals ha[ve] gotten underway this trimester with basketball contests for men stude[nts]. Above, in one of the first games, Theta Chi barely edged Lambda [Chi] 37-36. Men's intramural swimming will begin next week. (Photo by [Al] Campbell Jr.)

nscored Upon Seminoles Rout Furman 42-0

The Florida State Seminoles shutout their third eam Saturday night before 17,500 fans in Doak . Campbell Stadium as they blanked the Furman versity Paladins, 42-0. Previously, the Semin- s whitewashed the Citadel Bulldogs, 49-0, and ght the Kentuck Wildcats to a scoreless stand- ll.

r full details see page 6.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 19 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Monday, October 1, 1962



SEMINOLES DRIVE FORWARD FOR A TD

arterback Jim Loftin (23) picks up some 42-0 victory over Furman, before he is stopped Furman tacklers. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

van Assenderp Announces Plan

FSU - UF Sponsor Film On Education

Florida State University will participate with the University of Florida in sponsoring the film, "Needs of Higher Education in FLorida," Student Body President Ken van Assenderp announced today.

The film, which was proposed by UF Student Body President Bill Trickle, will be shown to Civic Clubs, PTA groups, and other interested organizations.

The University of Florida and FSU are contributing $4,000 and $1,700 respectively towards the project.

A committee of representatives of the two universities will write the script which will emphasize the needy aspects of higher education in the state. The Florida Development Commission will handle the technical aspects of the film.

Florida State University, however, has put several strings to their agreement to cooperate on the film.

In a letter to Trickle, van Assenderp asked that no state funds be used for the production, that FSU have equal representation in both the committee and film, and that representatives from the other state supported four year universities be included in the committee to review the film.

Van Assenderp also insisted that the film not be shown out of state.

"These provisions will have to be met before we go ahead with the production," he emphasized.

"The overall idea of the film is good," van Assenderp commented. "But the time element is such that we will not have as big an audience as is desirable."

The film will be ready for showing in February.

Homecoming Court Chosen

Peggy Bruce, Evelyn Foy, Diane Goodwin, Kitty Miller and Fairfax Smathers will be members of the 1962 Homecoming Court.

The Homecoming queen will be selected from among these five finalists on Oct. 22. Her identity, however, will remain a secret until the night of the Pow-Wow, Nov. 2.

ll Elections Results

rickson Wins Overwhelmingly n Run-Off Elections On Friday

Erickson overwhelmingly de- John Ferry Thomas in the n Class presidential run- presidential race, John d out John Noppenberg te win. Green totaled 495.

her Freshman Class races, defeated Nan ; Margaret Nancy Harris Sue Peters air man's race Thurmond

For the freshman men's senators positions, Chuck Beck (590) and "Sparky" Sparkman (578) defeated Robert E. Lee (325) and Pete Nealing (294).

For freshman woman's senate, Dot defeated Nan Dale (442) defeated Candy Clifford (416) and Susan Worley (355).

In Precinct Senate run-off races:

1. Joanne Griffin (127) defeated Nancy May (78). 2. Pat Sauer (95) defeated Donna Futral (67). 3. Jeanie Williamson (95) defeated Barbara McDonald (85). 4. Carol Gresimer (100) defeated Caryl Giffin (65). 11. Sharon Dunn (51) defeated Sharon Stewart (39).

12. Newcomer, Jeff Andrews, (138) and Louis Barnett (109) defeated last year's Freshman Class senator Ted DeLaVergne (86) in the race for Smith Hall senator. Carl M. Sugarman (58) also lost in the two seat race.

13. John Merting (96) and vice chairman of the Student Party George Miller (78) defeated William (Bill) Caldwell (28) and Charles Intriago (47).

14. In the day student Senate race Susan Wharton (117), Guy H. Hollingsworth (112), Bill Branch (99) and Dennis Lanahan (98) defeated Bob Bardon (82), Connie Carroll (79) John B. Herndon (84) and Robert J. Schramm (55).

18. Jean Sauer (94), sister of Pat Sauer who won in the Precinct 2 Senate run-off, defeated Mary Lundale (58).

19. Barbara Daniel (71) defeated Suzie Miller (57). 20. Linda Luna (82) defeated Linda Robertson (53).

24. In the Graduate Student (at large) race, Jim White (60) defeated Gerry Dobson (48) in his bid for re-election.

There were better than 5,000 Homecoming Court, Freshman Class officer and precinct Senate ballots cast in Friday's voting reported Secretary of Elections Ron Jones. Of these approximately 1,200 freshmen cast ballots and over 2,000 voted in the Homecoming Court race.

☆ ☆ ☆

All Expense Statements Must Be Submitted Friday

who participated as candidates in the fall elections, n or lost, are required to turn in expense statements receipts before 5 p.m., Friday.

ense statement forms may be picked up at the main desk in Long- e. They are to be completed and returned to the Elections Committee,

e expense statements will give the Elections Committee an oppor- to evaluate the various campaign expense at FSU, Secretary of Jones said.

do not return their statements by the deadline can be ely throuh Oct. 13, he added.

nes or expense statement fines are not paid, the student register for the next trimester or obtain a transcript of grades,

Ole Miss Crisis Breaks With Kennedy's Speech

BULLETIN

OXFORD, Miss. -- At least three persons were wounded by shotgun blasts during riots which involved about 2500 University of Mississippi students last night. The persons injured and extent of their injuries was not immediately known.

A second wave of rioting occured when former Major General Edwin Walker led a charge of brick-throwing students against the marshals.

Walker said his student force, numbering about 1,000, would regroup and charge again.

The shooting occured as students turned their wrath on federal marshals guarding the administration building -- throwing rocks, flinging lighted cigarettes and tossing soft drink bottles.

The marshals retaliated by donning gas masks and firing tear gas. Students scattered in all directions.

Students at the University of Mississippi briefly rioted last night as President John F. Kennedy addressed the people of the nation on radio and television.

Kennedy pointed out that a peaceful and sensible solution would have been possible had the University of Mississippi acted like other great southern universities. He cited universities in Fla., Ga., Va., N.C., Texas, La., Tenn., Ark., and Ky. as examples.

Students attacked an out-of-state car, smashing the windows and sending a man and woman fleeing.

They tore a news cameraman's equipment from him and smashed it.

Shortly before, James Meredith had been given an apartment on the campus in an apparent attempt to enroll today.

Kennedy, in speaking to the nation from Washington, said he hoped to avoid the use of National Guardsmen and Federal troops in the University of Mississippi crisis.

He said that with last night's admission of Meredith to the campus, Federal court orders are beginning to be carried out.

"Defiance of the law is the surest road to tyranny," Kennedy said. "We are free to disagree with the law, not disobey it."

The University of Mississippi students "have an obligation to uphold. One of honor and of courage," said Kennedy.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Private Parties

Only three weeks old, the new provision for private parties is already a resounding success. Students have taken advantage of the new rule every weekend since it was published, and this weekend six private parties were registered.

Certainly six parties is not many considering the size of the student body, but it is quite a few in relation to the newness of the rule. There seems to be every indication that more and more students will register their parties.

To those students who still suspect that "legal" parties will be "cased" by the administration, we say "relax." Administrators have better things to do than inspect the social affairs of a student body which has already proved itself to be mature and responsible. The deans are yielding responsibility to students.

It is up to the students to accept the opportunity and the responsibilities that go with it.

TD

More Voting Places

In every major election held on the campus of Florida State University at least six polling places are open for voting -- with the exception of one.

The FSU Homecoming Queen can be voted on at only two places. Westcott and the Student Center.

Secretary of Election Ron Jones points out that this fact cut down on voting for the Queen in Friday's election. However the statutes specify that this election can be held only in these spots.

In the past, this has been the case because the selection of the Homecoming Queen required pictures of the candidates. However, many students see these pictures on display when the polls are not open and many vote for candidates without seeing the pictures.

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN is supposedly representative of the ideal FSU coed. Looks, personality, service, and contribution to the university are qualifications. The winner enjoys an honored position.

There needs to be as many people voting for this position as possible in order to get the best sampling of student opinion. Long lines at few polling places certainly discourage a prospective voter.

THIS SHOULD BE changed before the final voting for the Queen this year. The Senate should make it a project to correct this at their first meeting of the full legislature on Wednesday.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Joan Abbott, News Editor
John Schaffner, Managing Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager Dick Waterworth
Ad Make-up.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado
Reporters-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Joe Rice, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens, Webie, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelie Johnson, Iris Anderson, Frank, Leslie McNevin, Bob, Dixon.

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Letters To The Editor

Barnett Leads South

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article entitled "The Sad View of Mississippi" which appeared in the Friday, Sept. 28 issue.

First it can well be noted that the question at hand is not one of economics. Therefore this point require no discussion.

Mississippi is the leader of the rising South. These men and wome not only preter, but intend to keep their system of segregation. The power weilders of Atlanta, Ga., in their head-long rush to obey the Federal dictates, gave no consideration to the feelings and desires of the people who would be affected.

There is a fact in regard to education in Mississippi that is probably unknown to Sharp--the welfare payments made to the able but unworking Negroes (not from lack of jobs but from lack of desire to work) would go a long way toward the building of new and better schools for that state. But Mississippi is not going to forfeit education because it will continue--segregated.

It can only be a gross misrepresentation of the truth when Sharp declares that Ross Barnett has been allowed to "stir racial friction and create a climate of turmoil." Such a hypothetical statement could not have been made with any degree of though or fact as a basis.

Governor Ross Barnett promised the people of Mississippi, at the time of his election, that he uphold the system. This promise was instr his election; had the issippi not been t would have meant his defeat. people of Mississ for segregation, then Ole Miss have integrated in a so-called orable, non-emotional climate.'

No, the future will not b repudiation of men like Bar Should such men be re would have only a mass ject to the whims of a which is right now the authority of a great a eign state, the state of Mi The South Will Rise Agai

Gerald

Florida's Leaders Not 'Weak'

To the Editor:

Sir, I wish to take issue with Gerald Townsend on several points (cranial or otherwise) he emphasized in his address to Miss DiCarlo.

First, Miss DiCarlo's (FSU's) leaders were not "too weak ... to stand up against something they thought was wrong." On the contrary, they stood up--against prejudices, against sub-cultural "ruts," against short-sighted bigotry--and held firm in a policy justly described in the "Flambeau" "just students."

So you don't think this state's peoples (both parties) want integration? Then let me say this: If this were true, the students of FSU, a massive body of thought, of traditions, of standards--surely representative of the South--would have taken action against integration. And yet this predominantly Southern (in regard to ideals, not prejudices, obviously) populus, in this decidedly Southern town, reacted in a positive way: Yes, the students of FSU want an education. All the students. That's what they're here for.

Now, about the dignity and grace of the "Old South ...." Sir, this is not the "Old South." It is The South, a geographic section of a big hunk of something bigger and greater, i.e., the United States of America. It is The South, represented by traditions that will not die, that will live and go on living--and growing. That's the word. Growing.

The word that makes the whole trip worth the train ride: a New South. Mr. Townsend, a South that is progress and people. That's it--progress made by people who take pride in being in on the "growing up and out" of the New South.

Dignity and grace? There can be no dignity without pride, pride in the natural grace of growing.

Diana Michelle Goffe

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

* * *

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

* * *

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or in bad taste be printed.

Aren't All Antebellum

Fortunately, most peo antebellum south and do in slavery. Miss Toni Di editorial "Mess at Miss was torn apart by Geral send on Friday, September in the "Flambeau," told th but true, story of Ole Miss.

Do you realize what w if one bigot could stand federal government? Our cratic system depends on ation of all citizens to see that rights of the few are not For one man to tell the government what he wants is nonsense.

Ross Barnett is not, as he beli more powerful than the federal ernment. He does not have the nor the right to stop one man obtaining the educati fully his.

Living Mowers?

To the Editor:

What a pal! What a buddy! What an [illegible] creature Joe Rice is! I [illegible] applaud to the [illegible] ritual of lawnmowing. It is a disgrace, no less; costing $11 per hour. I propose lawnmowing be...

Of course, there are certain solutions: I could take 24 hours of classwork and reduce the cost of this disgrace. But then I would have to wait until the second trimester to do so.

I have a more pertinent and timely solution. I demand that FSU sell the fleet of out-moded, obsolete lawnmowers and purchase in its place a herd of goats. The goats possess many distinct advantages over the lawnmowers--the goats wor ly, and they do not require fuels. Perhaps their biggest a tage, however, is that whil are cutting on one fertilizing on the other. Most omical!!!

In time, the campus the odor of a herd of goat would have to be dsposed simplest way of cleani air and the grounds cement the entire campu the grassy areas green. state, the campus would grass, hence, lawnmowing, noise.

Now, don't you see how simp all is?

Bonnie Freedman

Card Carriers Lament

We were recently reminded of the poor fellow who received some several thousand cards "To Remind You To Renew Your Subscription," when a machine in New York went haywire on a hot day.

We were set to wondering what he did with all these cards. We would suppose he invented games to discard them in a pleasant manner.

It is unfortunate that he didn't publish a list of his ideas, for we are now plagued with a similar problem; to wit, what to do with last years' cards.

We have old ID cards. THREE old ID cards. And all with the wrong classification and school. We have old Foreign Film cards which have places all over them to be punched, which have never been punched. We have left over Please-Return-To-The-Library cards. For sure we have returned to the Library from time to time, but these cards are of such official aspect that we haven't the heart to tear them up and throw them away.

We have cards left over from registration. Every single erally, since they are signed President, we don't throw away.) There are all the thi belonged to in high school. any membership that con of an honor is far to to be discarded.

So, if anyone has a good -- we've also got fourte thirty-seven baseball cards around.

Seniors And Grads Should Register For Interviews

NEW! PRO-ELECTRIC ROLL-ON
FIRST! BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION THAT ROLLS-ON

No dripping, no spilling! Covers completely!
Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive
skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up
your beard for the cleanest, closest,
most comfortable shave ever! 1.00
SHULTON



Company Representatives Come To Campus Today

Seniors and graduates should register with the Placement Office to be eligible for interviews with company representaties.

To make an appointment students should sign up on schedules in the Placement Office, 08 Longmire, and pick up company literature before interviws.

The recruitment schedule for next week is as follows:

Today - Humble Oil and Refining Co. The Exploration Dept. is interested in employing geology, physics and geophysics majors at all degree levels. The Marketing Dept. will interview Marketing and business administration majors who are interested in retail sales. The Controller's Dept. will interview accounting majors.

The U.S. Army Audit Agency will interview accounting majors.

Wednesday - Citizen's and Southern National Bank will interview business and liberal arts majors who are interested in a banking career. They are particularly interested in students majoring in accounting, industrial management, finance, economics and mathematics.

Haskins and Sells will interview accounting majors.

Thursday - The Martin Co., Orlando Division, will interview mathematics, physics, management and accounting majors.

Arthur Andersen and Co. will interview accounting majors.

Friday - Arthur Andersen and Co. will again interview accounting majors.

33 Charters Are Not Filed

Thirty-three organizations have not yet filed three copies of their constitutions in the Attorney General's office, Lyman Fletcher said.

Unless these copies are filed by Wednesday, as required by Student Body statutes, charters will be revoked at the first Senate meeting after that date.

Organizations that have not yet filed the copies in the Attorney General's office, 210 Longmire, are: Alpha Council, Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Kappa Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society.

Beta Phi Mu, Cavaliers, Chess Club, Choral Union, Circle K, Cotillion, Diving Seminoles, Engineering Science Society, Florida Education Association, Florida State Childhood Education, Florida State University Marketing Club, Garnet Key, Gymkana, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Mortified, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Philosophy Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, Soltas, State Scholarship Club, Village Vamps.

Fund Drives Must Have Authorization

Organizations conducting fund-raising drives without proper authorization may have their fund-raising privileges suspended, Secretary of Finance Frank Milwee announced today.

"Many organizations have been holding fund-raising drives of various types without proper authorization to do so," Milwee said. "Under the Student Body Statutes, all fund-raising projects must be approved by the Student Government Funds Committee before the project is inaugurated," he explained.

"All organizations, scholarship funds, honorary groups, etc., which are now engaged in such unauthorized projects are subject to having future fund-raising privileges suspended unless immediate contact is established with the Funds Committee," he stressed.

Milwee asked that all organizations currently conducting or planning projects call the Student Government offices at Ext. 2975, if there is any question about the status of the projects.

Under the Statutes, "Any student organization which does not receive money from the Student Activity fee is permitted, with the approval of the Funds Committee, to sponsor during the academic year one project for the purpose of making money. Another project may be granted approval by the Committee when the Committee has adequate proof that the previous project that year failed to meet the money needs as stated in the request form.

"Before the project of any student organization is approved, a prepared request form must be completed and submitted in writing to the Funds Committee.

"All project request forms must be submitted on or before the first day of the month preceding the month of the proposed project.

"Distribution of the profits from the proposed project shall be as follows: one-half of the profit must be used to render a service to the University Community as stated in the request form.

"A financial statement is to be presented on completion of the project and must include an itemized account of receipts and expenditures. A second financial statement must be submitted on final disposition of the total profits; this statement must be rendered to the Funds Committee before the end of the school year."

Cheers . . . we have 'em

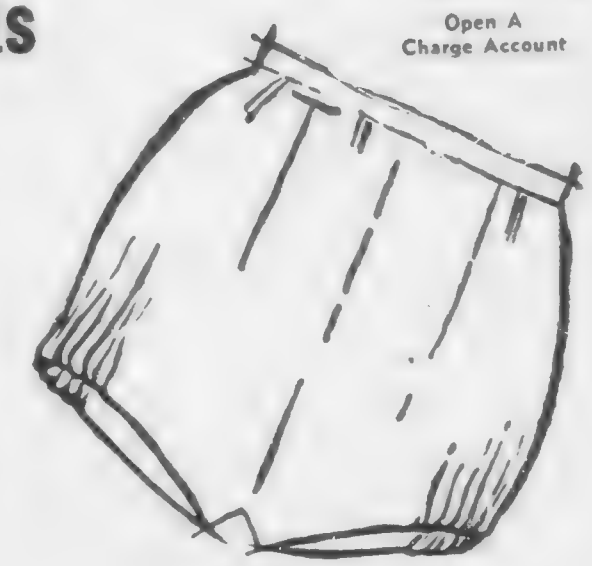


for all athletic activities

Open A Charge Account

Tumbling Shorts

Just what you Hi School and College kids have been hollering for. Short shorts with elastic on sides, self-fitting waist. Smart solid colors to go with any required costume. Sizes 8 to 16.



As Sketched from Stock

$3.50

Gibbs French Shoppe
118 South Monroe

VOLKSWAGON REPAIRS
All work guaranteed - 1 day service
Pierce Cousseaux - Volks Specialist
JACK KERZAN'S TEXACO
936 North Monroe
Phone - 224-0320

Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus
HAIR STYLIST
Grace Tucker Alice Strawman
Dores Fain

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

ACROSS THE NATION

OXFORD, MISS.-- The University Registrar said last week that he would register Meredith under court orders, despite blocking of the registration by Governor Ross Barnett, if Meredith arrived at the campus.

OXFORD, MISS.-- In a surprise maneuver, U.S. Marshals have penetrated the campus of the University of Mississippi last night and have surrounded the Registration building.

JACKSON, MISS.-- Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett indirectly admitted defeat last night in his battle to keep Negro James Meredith out of the State University. .

He issued a statement in Jackson, the state capital, saying, "I know that we are completely surrounded by armed forces and that we are overpowered." He added, ".... We must at all odds preserve the peace and avoid bloodshed."

OXFORD, MISS.-- The University of Mississippi announced last night that Negro James Meredith has been given an apartment by the University in Oxford, but was not allowed to register tonight.

MIAMI-- A new tropical storm has developed in the Atlantic east of Puerto Rico and may jeopardize plans for astronaut Walter Schirra's six orbit flight scheduled for Wednesday.

AROUND THE WORLD

HAVANA-- The Cuban Council of Ministers has attacked the U.S. Congressional resolution saying the U.S. will use force if necessary to fight communism in the Western Hemisphere.

NEW YORK-- The U.N. has taken over temporary administration of West New Guinea. An acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant says he is confident the territory will make rapid progress in the future.

WASHINGTON-- Secretary of State Rusk has ruled out any U.S. deal with Russia aimed at ending the Soviet military buildup in Cuba. Rusk in a recorded interview rejected such a deal, which might have called for western concessions on Berlin or American bases abroad. Said Rusk, "You can not support freedom in one place by surrendering freedom in another."

WFSU-TV Schedule

Monday, Oct. 1, 1962

9:10 English 102
9:40 Seeing Music
9:45 El Espanol Es Facil
10:00 Americanism vs. Communism
10:30 el Espanol Es Facil
10:45 seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 English 101
12:05 Geology 107
12:35 Mid-Day
1:00 Ragtime Era
1:30 Seeing Music
1:50 English 101
2:25 seeing Music
2:30 Americanism vs. Communism
---- sign off----
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 English 101
7:30 Writers of Today
8:00 FSU Football
9:00 Perspectives
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

College Estate Master
INSURANCE FOR COLLEGIANS
JAY PARNELL
REPRESENTATIVE

IT'S F.S.U. MONTH
at SEMINOLE & PARKWAY LANES
BOWL! BOWL! BOWL!
FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS ANY FSU STUDENT WHO SHOWS HIS I.D. CARD CAN BOWL
FOR 35¢ A GAME
THAT'S 35¢ A GAME


BOWL! BOWL!

FSU Professor Makes Study

Florida's Suitable Home Law Causes Decline

A study of two years of operation of Florida's Suitable Home Law indicates it caused a "significant decline" in the aid to dependent children caseload, Dr. Robert T. Lansdale has reported.

Lansdale, a former commissioner of social welfare for the state of New York and now a professor of social welfare at FSU, made his study under a grant by the federal Social Security Administration. The findings are reported in a 124-page report published by the School of Social Welfare.

Purpose of the current study was to provide the framework for a more extensive one, Lansdale said. In asking such a more extensive study the State Department of Public Welfare said there is a need to know "what has happened to the families" where parents or relatives withdrew from the program and for "an evaluation of the reapplications following withdrawal."

CASES ANALYZED

Lansdale said 17,999 cases affected by the Suitable Home Law, which was passed by the Legislature in 1959, were analyzed, The law, which became operative July 1, 1959, requires the State Department of Public Welfare to determine whether a home has a proper moral environment before granting ADC aid.

Of the cases affected by the law during the two years through June 30, 1961, he said, 7,176 or 40 percent withdrew from the ADC program. These families either asked that their application for aid be withdrawn or requested that assistance they had been receiving be discontinued. Only 6.6 percent of the families withdrawing from the program because of the law had reapplied for aid by the end of the two-year period.

"There is no question but that the Suitable Home Law caused a significant decline in the Aid to Dependent Children caseload in Florida," said the report. "This is demonstrated by a drop of slightly over 3,000 cases in the monthly average caseload in the year 160-61 when the law has fully in effect as compared with 1958-59, the year immediately preceding the law.

Measured another way the monthly caseload dropped 13.8 percent between June, 1959 and June, 1961."

The recipient rate dropped from 49 per 1000 children under 18 in the population receiving Aid to Dependent Children in June, 1959, to 39 per 1000 in July, 1961 according to the report. Had June, 1959, rates prevailed in June, 1961, the caseload would have been 30,355 families as compared with the actual figure of 23,873 families.

Lansdale's report, which was made in cooperation with the State Department of Public Welfare, said the law resulted in a decrease in the proportion of non-white cases in the total ADC caseload, reversing a steady trend upward over previous years. It also appears, he said, that families with a small number of children have withdrawn in greater proportion than larger families.

IMPACT OF LAW

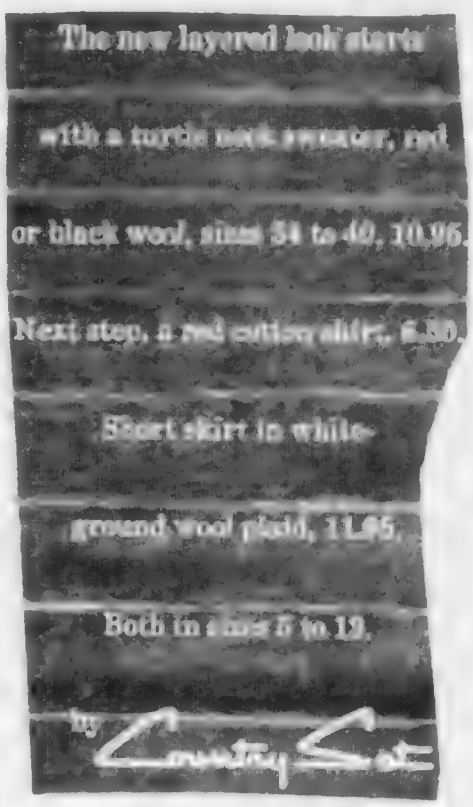
The study showed the impact [illegible] law varied among the [illegible] tive districts of the de[illegible] well as among the 10 lar[illegible] ties. These variations were a[illegible] pated because of recent [illegible] and economic change

"These differences [illegible] ful examination," th[illegible] cluded. "No sweep[illegible] tions on the soci[illegible] Suitable Home Law [illegible] light of present qua[illegible] dence. These sec[illegible] variations add to the [illegible] an intensive follow[illegible] a study has been pro[illegible] State Department of Pu[illegible] which has urged that such a [illegible] taking be made by an indepe[illegible] body.

Lansdale, the author of the r[illegible] has been in his present posi[illegible] FSU since 1955. He was [illegible] sioner of social welfare [illegible] York for 10 years [illegible] to 1943 was professor [illegible] at the New York [illegible] Work, Columbia University.

Today's Weathe[illegible]

Mostly cloudy with some sh[illegible] likely. Temperatures will be [illegible] 75 to 80 degrees with a low [illegible] 60's.




BERTHA COOKE

...udge Tells Of Communist ...ropaganda In Tallahassee

...s are unaccom- ... and incapable of ...rstanding ... nature of Marxist ...sm," communism should be kept ... campuses, stated ... he lectured to ... for Freedom, ...

...e Rudd discussed the nature ... movements on ...rican campuses through his ...f a propaganda organization, ...ommunist Speaker's Bureau. ...organization has sent "hard ... Communist lecturers to doz- ... schools across the nation with ... explain the nature ... political phil- ... he added.

...ROAR

... lecturers, he said, have cre- ...endous uproar, a case in ... stration of ... campus in the ...f Communist agitators ...

... he requested figures on ...umber of Communists on ...rida campuses from the Johns' ... were available. ...discussion period after the lec- Rudd emphasized the growth ...arxism in the United States ...r recent years. He quoted the ... Un-American Activities ...ittee statistics saying, "One ...every 1,814 Americans is a ...

...e influence of these factors are most felt when one realizes the growth of Socialism in the United States, he continued. "Socialism," said Rudd, "is the adopted child of Communism. Socialists cannot present their philosphy in truth and sincerity because of their twisted mentality."

The judge commented that socialistic measures in the United States have caused many Americans to become pampered and milk-fed citizens.

"America should not be influenced by the socialist nature of any other country," he warned.

SUPREME COURT

Shifting from the subject of Constitutional history Rudd commented briefly on the Supreme Court and Federal Government.

"I have very little respect for the Supreme Court," he said. "I think it is absolutely ridiculous for the federal government to send soldiers, planes, and armored troops to get one Negro into a school."

He continued, "The national government has no right whatsoever to interfere in such a state matter."

Analyzing the Communist threat from Cuba the judge indicated he favored a strong policy and that "We wouldn't be forcing our form of government on them if we gave them free elections."



A TROPHY IS GIVEN FOR HIGH GRADES

The Florida Education Association Scholarship House, 803 West Jefferson, received the scholarship excellence trophy for the highest grade point average among the seven scholarship houses at FSU. Shown left to right, with the trophy they will keep for one trimester, are Toni Wells, Pat Boggas, Karen Goldsworthy, Shirley O'Quinn (counselor), and Nancy Hines.

Today

"Punishment" will be Dr. Aaron J. Brownstein's topic at the Psychology Seminar at 4:10 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * *

Desert Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Longmire Student Lounge.

* * * * *

Deadline for submitting prospectus of thesis by students expecting to graduate at the end of the first trimester is 5 p.m.

* * * * *

Peter Rice will speak on "Four-Color Problem" at the Florida Beta Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Math-Meteorology.

* * * * *

Tryouts for "Kismet" will be at 7 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

* * * * *

Dr. Milton W. Carothers will speak at the American Association of University Professors meeting at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. His topic will be "Toward a Better University: Reflections of a Retiring Vice President."

* * * * *

The showing of "The Thread of Life," in Westcott Auditorium tonight by the Biology Dept. has been cancelled.

LOST - A light tan wallet between Longmire and Westcott, Wednesday afternoon. Anyone finding the wallet may turn it in at the main desk in Longmire. Important irreplaceable identification material is contained in the wallet.

Honor Court

Court Renders Two Decisions

Two decisions rendered last May by the Honor Court were returned by the Faculty Review Committee for the reconsideration by the Honor Court last Thursday.

In both cases, students accused of cheating had been found not guilty in the May judgment.

In the first case, the student had been accused by his instructor of cheating on two tests. The Honor Court decided Thursday night to postpone further action, pending additional investigation and retrial.

The second case involved a student accused of cheating by placing extraneous marks on an IBM-checked answer sheet. After additional testimony Thursday night, the Court voted to uphold the previous decision of not guilty.

WFSU-TV Tapes Game

Through its newly installed remote facilities WFSU-TV made video tapes of Saturday night's FSU vs. Furman football game. These will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. over WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

The annual Band Day game, complete with half time show was taped by WFSU-TV technicians after they had worked all Friday night and Saturday installing equipment at Doak Campbell stadium.

The tapings of home games will continue throughout the season. Re-plays of away games will also be programmed each Monday evening following the contests.

Pep Rally Set For Wednesday

A Pep Rally will be held on Landis Green Wednesday night at 9 p.m. as a send off for Coach Bill Peterson and the team before they leave Thursday for Miami, Bill Harnage, head cheerleader, announced.

Harnage said Coach Peterson, the team, the Marching Chiefs and the cheerleaders will be at the Rally. He asked that as many students as possible plan to take a study break Wednesday at 9 p.m. "to show the team that we are behind them all the way.

"The spirit at the game Saturday was much better than at the Citadel game," he said.

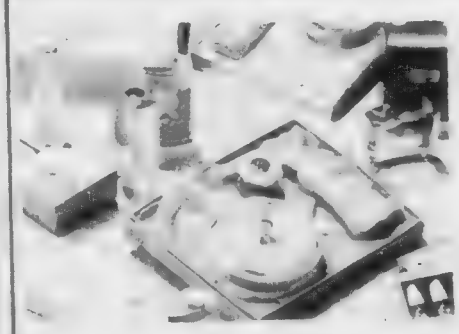


JUST ARRIVED
NEW SHIPMENT
DACRON & COTTON
SHORT CULOTTES

CAREFREE CLOTHES

THE CARRIAGE SHOP
931 NORTH MONROE TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

FASHION CLEANERS and LAUNDRY
1317 JACKSON BLUFF RD.
904 WEST THARPE ST.
We cover the city
Fairest in Price
Fastest in Service
UNIVERSITY SERVICE
Phone 224-4940



AVON
Avon gifts are a joy to give, a joy to receive.
FOR CAMPUS SERVICE
PHONE: 385 - 1318

Paladins Fall In 42-0 Game

Florida State, unscored upon in three games, whitewashed the Furman Paladins, 42-0, Saturday night, as FSU's three

The Seminoles, with all three teams having a hand in scoring, had a total yardage of 525 yards, with 287 of these coming from the air lanes. Furman, which was held to 148 yards on the ground, yielded 31 first downs to the Seminoles.

Furman Coach Bob King, said, "We gained more yardage The Citadel, but that's not much consolation. The score was 42-0."

battled all the way, but against a team like this you need a break or two and we just didn't

In the opening minutes of the game, FSU Coach Bill Peterson said the Seminoles weren't ready to play, and that Furman looked real tough in the first half.

The Paladins held Florida State to two touchdowns in the first half, and the halftime score was 13-0.

Going into the contest the Paladins had attempted only ten

but it was erased by a five-yard penalty for illegal motion.

Florida State's scoring came

Getting possession for the second time in the first half, the Seminoles took over on their

ner had punted. Four first downs later, the Seminoles sat on Furman's 29. Fullback Marion Roberts of the Chiefs drove across left tackle for eight yards to set up a touchdown pass from Chiefs quarterback Eddie Feely to halfback Ken Russom.

With 3:52 left in the quarter, Feely faded back to pass, taking his good time about throwing since the defense was holding back Furman, and then he shot one across the field to Russom on the goal line. Doug Messer's kick was good for a 13-0 tally.

But that was all the scoring for this half as the ball changed hands twice.

After Furman vainly tried a field goal in the second session, Florida State took over on its 20 and marched to Furman's one yard line, where the Paladins put up a terrific battle that stopped the Tribes. Keith Kinderman took a handoff on the two, and lost two yards; then Feely tried a quarterback sneak at the one, but fumbled, and Furman recovered.

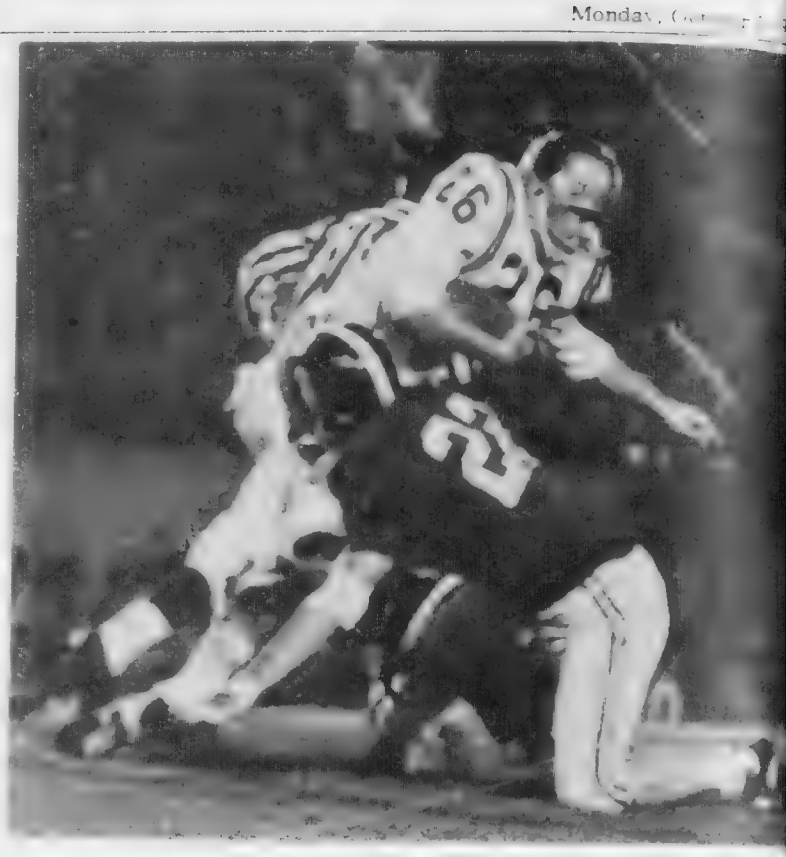
The Paladins moved the ball to their 17 before kicking. Three first downs later, the Warriors were sitting on Furman's 15. Tall QB Steve Tensi passed to end Don Floyd at the two and he stepped over for the second TD. Messer, kicking from the 28 because of a holding penalty, failed with the PAT kick.

With 11:16 left in the third quarter, the Warriors began a TD drive from their 40. Halfback Jim Loftin broke loose up the middle and charged 41 yards to Furman's 9. Then Feely faked a pass and stepped across to paydirt. The kick was good for a 20-0 score.

The Renegades kicked off of the next TD drive as they stayed with 3:45 left in the third. When the quarter ended, the Renegades had moved from their 36 to Furman's 19. The Chiefs came in at this point, and two plays later were on the six Feely ran around left end to get five, and Marion Roberts charged twice to run the score to 26-0. Feely ran the PAT.

Later, FSU punted to Furman and a Paladin lost a fumbled fair catch, setting up the fifth sonal foul and two plays later halfback Phil Spooner scored. Messer's kick was good. The score was 35-0.

FSU's final tally came when the Renegades intercepted a pass and scored from Furman's 16 in three plays. The corker came on a pass from Calhoun to end Red Dawson with 3:53 left. Again the kick was good.



Oof!

halfback Kerit Kinderman (26) experiences a rare event, stopped him. The Florida State Seminole caught for 65 yards attempts against the Paladins. He didn't finish the contest beca minor chest injury. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Officials Meet

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a volleyball officials clinic at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 208 Montgomery Gymnasium. The purpose of this clinic is to train as many coeds as possible in the correct techniques of officiating.

Everyone is urged to attend the clinic, and those coeds holding a national or local rating are asked to come dressed ready to play. All potential officials should bring whistles.

Dr. Margaret Mead writes of

SEX ON THE CAMPUS: THE NEW MORALITY

in October REDBOOK on sale now



Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild . . . made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING

TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS

Chesterfield KING CIGARETTES

FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE

ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING

ORDINARY CIGARETTES

CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length . . . becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 20 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, October 2, 1962



PICKED FOR BEAUTY, POISE AND CHARM,

. .this court of FSU co-eds will appear nightly in this fall's Gymkana Show, Pirate Daze," to be presented in Tully Gymnasium Oct. 17-20. One of the 22 will named Miss Gymkana of 1962 on the final night of the show, which combines mnastics, showmanship, dancing, beauty and singing.

ROW, left to right: Carol Ann Luck, Dot Alvarez, Viretta Rozhon, Dottie Kohl- and Carol Cundiff.

SECOND ROW-- Sara Boggs, Anna Faulds, Lynn Redgeway, Gwen Cawthon, Jo Dietrich, Carol Sue Malt, Kay McClure, and Bobbie Darragh.

THIRD ROW-- Ann Falck, Ellen Whigham, Pam Carlton, Rosemary Plunkett, Barbara Monte, Mary Ellen Yaggy, and Joyce Ojala.

Thanksgiving

Students Granted Four Day Holiday

An extra day of vacation has been granted FSU students which will extend the Thanksgiving Holiday over a four-day vacation period.

President Gordon W. Blackwell announced yesterday that the additional day had been granted as a result of student requests. Previously, FSU students were to have only Thanksgiving Day off. The change of schedule, which makes the Friday after Thanksgiving also a holiday, will allow more students to go home for a vacation.

However, in order to make up the lost class time, President Blackwell announced that classes will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1. Classes that day will follow the normal Friday schedule.

"We cannot simply forego a day of classes," he said. Blackwell stressed that since laboratory classes that meet only once a week are scheduled on Friday, it is especially important that they be made up.

Because of the problems involved in scheduling a full trimester of classes between Labor Day and Christmas, this same pattern of dismissing classes the day after Thanksgiving and making them up on a Saturday, will probably be continued, Blackwell said.

At the University of Florida classes were begun a day early in order to grant the usual two-day-plus-the weekend Thanksgiving Holiday.

Under the trimester system students will no longer be given a "dead day" prior to final examinations, Blackwell also announced. A "dead day" is a day on which no activities or classes are scheduled and is intended to be used by students entirely for studying for final examinations.

This "day off" also had to be dropped because of scheduling problems.

e Miss

Barnett Pleas For Order; Troops Round Up Rioters

. lence in the racial cri- on the University of campus could "If they act now remove James H. Mere- thousands of ," said Mississippi ernor Ross Barnett last t.

The governor issued this and a plea for order, after a night in which two men, a foreign correspon- t for a London paper, killed and at least persons wounded or in- before federal mar- als dispersed the crowds tear gas and bayonets.

arnett blamed the violence on experienced, nervous and trig- happy" federal marshals who ight American youth, extremely slow to fight Cas- "

troops, now being rein- paratroopers, have been ng up trouble-makers to pre- another clash over the enroll- Negro James Meredith.

There is word that a second Negro, a girl, is preparing to apply for admission to the school.

WALKER ARRESTED

Former Army Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, who commanded U.S. forces at Little Rock, Ark., has been arrested on charges of inciting a rebellion or insurrection. He has been sent to a hospital with facilities for mental patients instead of to a jail after allegedly leading a charge of 1,000 students against federal marshals.

Seven military units with a total of more than 4,600 men were on or around the Ole Miss campus yesterday. At noon yesterday 150 people had been arrested. Seven cars were destroyed and about 20 other vehicles damaged. No further casualties have been verified but a third death is rumored.

OUTSIDE PRESSURE

Students at the university blame the riots on leadership from people outside the campus.

Proposed Film Cancelled

Florida State University will not participate in the film "Needs of Higher Education in Florida," Student Body President Ken van Assenderp announced today.

The action came swiftly after a phone call to Bill Trickle, student body president at the University of Florida.

Trickle told van Assenderp that the UF administration had decided to either put up both their share and FSU's share of the cost, thus making it totally a UF production, or put up none.

Van Assenderp and Cabinet members were pleased with the withdrawal. They had been hesitant about accepting the proposal.

"FSU students can be proud that their Cabinet did not rush blindly into this new venture, which did have drawbacks," van Assenderp commented.

First of all, the suggestion that FSU participate in the film production was made on "the spur of the moment," van Assenderp said. "There was too little time for coordination of the effort in the way it should be done." he explained. "We also feared that there was not enought time for the film to be shown to a large enough audience to justify the expenditure," the president said.

"In addition, FSU is now working on plans for its own film to promote interest in and understanding of the University," van Assenderp added.

Brazil Sends Students To Study Here

"Brazilians and Americans died together in the war, why shouldn't they live together now?" said Ruy Azeredo, founder of the English Language and Orientation Institute which will bring 52 Brazilian students to FSU next trimester.

Azeredo and his self-supporting institute have brought more than 1,700 Brazilian students to the U.S. since 1948 in order to "bring Brazil and the United States closer together through their young people."

The South American students will arrive Jan. 9 to attend a special five-week short course in English taught by FSU professors, but the primary purpose of the trip is to allow students from both countries to meet and get acquainted with each other.

As many of the Brazilians as possible will live in FSU dormitories. The rest will be housed in private homes in Tallahassee.

Azeredo, a lawyer and high school teacher in Rio de Janeiro said that several scholarships will be available for American students who, having met the Brazilians, would like to spend a month or two in Brazil at the Institutes expense.

The South American students participating in the program pay their own way, spending the equivalent of 1,000 American dollars.

American students who are interested in the program or would like to correspond with the students who will come here in January can write Ruy Azeredo, Av. Rio Bronco 81 16 and , Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Orange Bowl Queen Is To Be Selected

The deadline for entries in the Orange Bowl Queen contest is midnight, Oct. 23.

To be eligible for the contest, a girl must be a resident of Florida, 18 through 24 years of age, have never been married and must not be a professional entertainer.

Judging to choose 25 semi-finalists from pictures submitted by candidates is scheduled for Oct. 24. Those selected will be invited to appear in person Nov. 3, when the queen and her court of four princesses will be chosen.

Prospective queens should send in three black and white photos, including a full-face portrait, one in street or evening clothes and one in a swim suit or shorts. The pictures should be sent to the Orange Bowl Queen Contest, Orange Bowl Committee, P. O. Box 35-748, Miami.

Along with the pictures, entries should include the contestant's name, age, wheight, height, color of hair and eyes, measurements, schools attended, hobbies, school activities, ambitions, previous contests won and name and address of parents.

Sketch Deadline

All proposed plans for Homecoming house decorations must be submitted by 5 p.m. today. Sketches should be placed in a sealed envelop and turned into 129 Dining Hall in care of Madge Lee. Approved plans will be returned by 5:00 p.m. Oct. 4

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Students To Blame

President Kennedy, during his address to the nation concerning the University of Mississippi crisis directly challenged the student body to uphold a "tradition of honor and courage" which has been the university's heritage.

Even as the president spoke nearly 2500 Ole Miss students participated in a screaming brawling riot directed against federal marshals on the campus. The result: two dead and a score injured, some critically.

The students failed to accept the president's challenge--so miserably in fact that words like "honor" and "courage" appear ridiculous when mentioned with the University of Mississippi.

After the campus battleground was cleared students were quoted as saying the riots were led by non-students. In view of the bewildering emotion packed set of circumstances surrounding the situation--state officials' deliberate defiance of the federal government; a former Army major general arriving to lead the riots; and total absence of rational leadership from any hand--some actions of students could have been excused.

But glaring headlines of death, injuries and complete disregard for property and respect of the law can never be excused.

Monday's holocaust completely removed any validity from arguments and prejudices of segregation and states' rights.

With the first oubreak of violence the situation could no longer be analyzed from the viewpoint of "segregationists," or "integrationists," "federalists" or "states' rightists." We can only look with disgust as Americans and human beings at a group of our fellow citizens who have resorted to violence in defiance of the law of our land.

The student body at Ole Miss represents a portion of collegiates across the nation who are rated as the upper ten percent of our population in intelligence. They are slated to be the leaders of our nation.

Had they remained calm and preserved a civilized atmosphere on campus, much of the violence would have been averted. As unfortunate as it may seem, the blood of those killed is on the hands of the present student body and the memory of this tragedy will shroud the University of Mississippi for many years.

OW

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956 '57 '59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor | Joan Abbott, News Editor | John Schaffner, Managing Editor | Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Shamn Blackwell
Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists - Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Joe Rice, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
Sports Staff - Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers - Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff - Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado
News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Iris Anderson, Frank Coney, Leslie McNevin, Bob Cornet, Drex Dobson.

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida.

Flambeau Forum

Mississippi Crisis Debated

Mores Versus Law Of The Land

To the Editor:

Perhaps as Mr. Townsend stated, the problem in Mississippi is not one of economics. However, it is certainly not a problem of laziness personified. The problem is one of mores vs. the law, the law which in this case is supposed to be for the entire nation.

The South will not rise again. The North will not rise again, and so long as there are people like Ross Barnett the Nation might not rise again either. We live in the United States of America--one nation--undivided.

As to the "welfare payments" in regard to "lazy Negroes" in Mississippi. I'm sure it is a great comfort to Mr. Townsend to be part of a race which is so free from laziness and from financial difficulties as to be totally independent in financial matters. I for one was under the impression that there was a good deal of welfare distributed amongst the white race and a good deal of laziness also.

Governor Barnett may have promised the people of Mississippi that there would be no integration and the people of Mississippi may uphold this view. This does not make the promise valid or sensible or intelligent, nor does it make the position (if you care to call such a bigoted and convenient bunch of jargon a position) of the people of Mississippi valid, sensible, or intelligent.

Indeed Mississippi is segregated, and people like Mr. Townsend are also segregated, not by color of skin but rather by a narrowness of mind which causes them to live in a small world, with small people who have small thoughts.

Perhaps someday, someone will state just what the South is rising to meet. If it is the old South they wish to recreate--I hasten to add--they have reached their goal. The old South is here--it has never left.

Carole Goldstein

Guilt's Burden

To the Editor:

Amid the worried conjectures over the bad propaganda the Mississippi incident has caused--one terribly terminal fact seems not to have been considered at all. A man was killed in the rioting. A reporter, an observer--the "innocent bystander."

I wonder why reporters are attacked at incidents like this? Does the mob possess some primal instinct that urges destruction of record, so that when the retreat to normality comes one has no concrete fact of the horrible, primitive performance?

A man has been killed--uselessly, senselessly. What a stain must cover the soul of the rioter.

Mr. Meredith has a very heavy burden to carry--and there will be those who make sure that it increases.

But nothing, ever, can weigh heavier than the guilt of needless, heedless murder. This heaviest of all weights must be the albatross of those who go against all official edicts--and blunder. The veneer of civilization is spread very thinly over some surfaces.

E. Schlotthaver

To the Editor:

Student Body President Ken van Assenderp, as the elected representative of the Student Body, should telegraph Governor R. Barnett and express our deep shame in his behavior. Our university, the South, and all of America have been disgraced by the governor's actions.

Gene E. Carte

Who Is Narrow-Minded?

To the Editor:

It was with quite a bit of doubt and confusion that I read Mr. ... illustrious defence (Sept. 28 issue) of the situation at Ole Mi... he feels very strongly about the entire matter, but it might ... send some good to realize that an argument will not always be ... tremel... generous smaplings of very flexible words.

In his second paragraph he states, "Can it be that DiCarl... suppress a secret shame because his (sic) leaders were ... had ... t the guts to stand up against something they knew was ... Would Mr. Townsend be kind enough to offer us his definition ... It appeared to me as nothing more than a reckless opinion.

He goes on to say, "I do not believe that the people of this st... want integration. But there are too many (from all indications ... 1/2 percent) who are so liberal that they they will take anything rat... that endure 'dangerous emotions on both sides of the issue.'" It see... to me, then, that if this 99 percent are "so liberal" under these circ... stances, they don't truly want segregation, either.

Lastly, Townsend claims something to the effect that on the campus ... Old Miss can be evidenced the dignity and grace of the Old South. Alth... the news will be disappointing to him, I feel it my duty to inform ... Townsend that the soldiers have come home, that THAT WAR is ver... this is the 20th century (last I heard, at any rate). The New South ca... just as dignified and graceful. Personally, fail to see where the Miss... sippi students (or the university officials, for that matter) have ... acting as of late with any dignity and grace.

Townsend called the "Flambeau" editor "narrow-minded." I, for... would like to challenge him with that same label. But then, it pr... won't mean much to him, coming from one half Yankee, half liber...

Gerry Dobson

Barnett Not Illegal

Congress has passed no law requiring the integration of Old Miss or any other school. What we have witnessed has been the usurption of the powers of Congress by the courts and by the executive branch of the Government.

Under the weight of many "court decisions," the court power to cite for contempt has been turned into the power to legislate. While courts have the right to cite Go... or Barnett for contempt ... obeying a court order, under ... law was the integration enforce... None.

"Let us preserve both the ... the peace," said President K... in a speech on the Mississip... ration "crisis." O.K., Jack ... But first let me ask you this: WH... LAW? There is no such ... Constitution in several places te... us where the legislative, i.e. ... making power of the federal g... ment lies:

Article 1, Section 1: "All legis... tive power herein granted shall ... vested in a Congress of the Unit... States..." And Article 1, Se... Congress shall have the p... make all laws which shall ... sary and proper for carr... execution the foregoing pow... all other powers vested by ... stitution in the Governme... United States, or in any dep... or officer thereof."

And to make sure it was un... that Congress makes the law ... Nation, Section 5 of the F... teenth Amendment, upon which the ... regation decision was allege... based, reads: "The Congress sh... have the power to enforce, by app... priate legislation, the provision... this article."

These two examples illustrate ... sad state in which the United Stat... finds itself..."law" means not ... anymore...it's all power politics ... with the Communists obviously ... ting the better of it.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

PEIPING--Communist China put out a statement on its 13th Anniversary saying it stands for the banning of nuclear weapons in principle.

OSLO--The Norwegian Shipowners Association has asked its members to make sure their vessels are not carrying cargo to and from Cuba.

NEW YORK--Belgium's Foreign Minister has told the United Nations that attacks by communists and others on the European Common Market are based on ignorance and unjustified fears.

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy has invoked the Taft-Hartley law in an attempt to seek an early halt to a strike by 75,000 Longshoremen at ports from Maine to Texas. An official of the AFL-CIO Longshoremen's Union says seven other maritime unions have agreed to respect picket lines and walk off all American ships docking in struck ports. The strike affects 145 shipping firms.

WASHINGTON--A House Subcommittee has heard testimony that a former stewardess took the controls of a 60-passenger airliner for 35 minutes and that an engine on another plane cut off momentarily after a stewardess was seen sitting on the pilot's lap. The former stewardess was asked if she felt competent to fly a plane. Her reply: "I think I did a fairly good job--seeing I had never done it before."

WASHINGTON--A Western Hemisphere meeting on communist Cuba opens today in Washington. The State Department put out a statement last night saying it is U.S. policy to get rid of the Castro regime and communist influence in Cuba.

Buses Readied For Gainesville

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring four buses to the FSU-Florida game in Gainesville Nov. 17.

The buses will leave from the Student Center at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 17, and return to Tallahassee after the game that night.

Coeds who travel on the bus will be given late permission, said Miss Marie Williams, social director.

Round trip tickets cost $6 and will be on sale every weekday beginning Wednesday at the APO Travel Bureau in the Post Office.

Cousins And Golden Are Scheduled For Lectures

Norman Cousins, Harry Golden and Eugene Carson Blake are scheduled to speak this year as part of the University Lecture Series.

Cousins, editor of "The Saturday Review," and Golden, author of "Only in America," will appear during the second trimester. Blake, president of the World's Council of Churches, will speak during the third trimester.

"We will try to have at least one or two speakers for each trimester this year and in forthcoming years, but due to the occasional high fees (which range from $500 to $1500 per lecturer), this may limit our list of prominent, well-known guests," Dr. A. Gib DeBusk, chairman of the Lecture Series committee, explained.

Purpose of the Lecture Series is to arrange programs of an intellectual nature and to feature a series of prominent lecturers. Speakers in former years have included such names as Earl Attlee, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Rod Serling, Vance Packard, Prof. C. Northcote Parkinson, Bennett Cerf and Dr. Linus Pauling.

The series is supported by funds from the student activity fees and by the Beth Walton Moor Lecture Fund.

Today's Weather

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. High, 80. Low, 65. Winds southeast and south from 5 to 15 miles an hour. Low yesterday of 68, at 5:30 a.m.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE $25 (or would you like to try for $50?)

ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW

"Crazy Questions" Contest

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ⅓), clarity and freshness (up to ⅓) and appropriateness (up to ⅓), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A MONKEY WRENCH
THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?

THE ANSWER: G.B.S.
THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQR TUVWXYZ?

THE ANSWER: One Hamburger, One Frankfurter
THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?

THE ANSWER: Alma Mater
THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?

THE ANSWER: Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight
THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?

THE ANSWER: a four-bagger
THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



Confucius say, one day in fun,
To a friend and Number One Son,
"With my Swingline I'll fuse
Your most honorable queues
Because two heads are better than one!"

SWINGLINE STAPLER



98¢

No bigger than a pack of gum
- Unconditionally guaranteed!
- Refills available anywhere!
- Get it at any stationery variety or book store
- Send in your own Swingline Poems. Prizes for the best!

Swingline INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

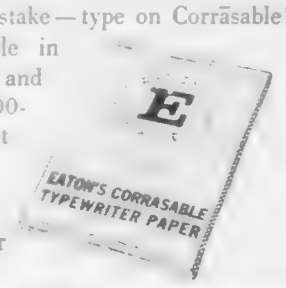


We all make mistakes...

ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

Typing errors never show on Corrāsable. The special surface of this paper makes it possible to erase without a trace—with just an ordinary pencil eraser. Results: clean-looking, perfectly typed papers. Next time you sit down at the keyboard, make no mistake—type on Corrāsable!

Your choice of Corrāsable in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.



A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION (E) PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Winners Must File Election Expenses

"Winning senatorial candidates must have final expense statements in by 4 p.m. tomorrow, in order to be officially installed at the first Senate meeting at 4:15 p.m.," Undersecretary of Elections Priscilla Lyon announced today.

"Any senatorial candidates who have not turned in expense statements should attend the Senate meeting, but may not vote until they have been formally installed," President of Senate Johnny Smith stressed.

Chief Justice of Honor Court Ross McVoy will administer the oath of office tomorrow at Senate to those who have complied with the expense statement law. Other new senators and Freshman Class officers will be installed at a later date.

Forms for expense statements may be obtained and returned at the Longmire Main Desk.

"All candidates, whether they won or lost their races, must submit their [illegible] before 5 p.m., Friday," Miss Lyon stressed. "Candidates must attach all receipts to the expense statements," she added.

IT'S F.S.U. MONTH
at SEMINOLE & PARKWAY LANES

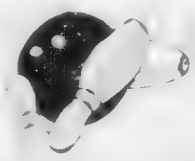
BOWL! BOWL! BOWL!

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS ANY FSU STUDENT WHO SHOWS HIS I.D. CARD CAN BOWL

FOR 35¢ A GAME

THAT'S 35¢ A GAME





BOWL! BOWL!

Today

The examination in [illegible] sertation of Orrin H[illegible] will be at 10:30 a.m. [illegible]. Title of [illegible] "Trace Elements in [illegible] Fossil Mollusk Shel[illegible].

* * * *

Dr. R. E. Taylor [illegible] clear Physics at the A[illegible] tional University" at [illegible] Physics seminar at [illegible] 124 Science.

* * * * *

Dr. Michio Yania of C[illegible] University and [illegible] speak at the Meteorolog[illegible] 4:20 p.m. in 301 M-M. on the ject "Large Scale Aspects phoon Formation."

* * * * *

New or prospective mem[illegible] attend the meeting [illegible] Club at 4:30 p.m. in the [illegible] Room, Tully Gym.

* * * * *

All freshman and [illegible] students are [illegible] for College tests at 5 p.m. cott Auditorium.

* * * *

Tryouts for "Kismet" 7 p.m. in Opperman M[illegible]

* * * *

Dr. William [illegible] logy Dept. will spea[illegible] and Religion" at the Ve[illegible] f the Baptist Student Uni[illegible] p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. W. Sinclair Tayl[illegible] [illegible] Christian [illegible] [illegible] student lounge.

* * * * *

"[illegible] Ethic" is the topic [illegible] Guild at [illegible] 1:30 p.m. at [illegible]

* * * * *

All students who int[illegible] in teaching [illegible] Spring the 1963-[illegible] [illegible] the registrati[illegible] p.m. in the Education Le[illegible]

* * * *

Sophomore Council [illegible] Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Ball [illegible] 3:30 p.m. in [illegible]

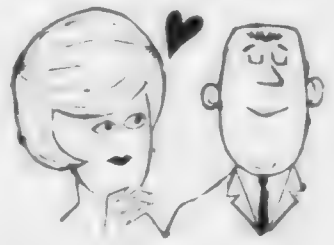
* * * *

"Action at Law," appr[illegible] [illegible] the rights and [illegible] be involved in a civil [illegible] at 9 p.m. in WJSU.



318 S. Monroe

Does your heart throb know you want his portrait so?



L'Avant STUDIOS
[illegible] W. LAKE AVE. [illegible]

FEINBERG'S
Semi-Annual
RECORD SALE
(LAST FOUR DAYS) THROUGH OCT. 6

$1.00 OFF

ON ALL $3.98–$4.98–$5.98
MONO AND STEREO RECORDS
IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK

ALL LABELS INCLUDED

FEINBERG'S

1304 N. MONROE

(ACROSS FROM JITNEY JUNGLE)

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, October 3, 1962



STUDENT PEP REIGNS HIGH FOR SEMINOLES

A group of FSU students are shown above at the game last Saturday night, as the fans cheered the Seminoles to a 42-0 victory. Tonight, FSU students are called upon to bring their pep with them to the rally at 9 for a PEP RALLY for the Miami game. Coach Bill Peterson, the team the Marching Chiefs and the cheerleaders will all be on hand for the rally to give the team a good send-off.

(Photo by Art Campbell)

Student Union Conference

FSU Sends Eight To Union Meeting

Eight delegates from FSU will attend the Association of College Unions Region Four Conference Oct. 11, 12 and 13 to be held in Greensboro, North Carolina, announced Don Thigpin, Secretary of the University Union.

The conference will be held on the campus of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

"The purpose of attending the conference is to learn as much about as many different college unions as possible," said Thigpin. "In constructing our union we may benefit from the experience gained by other colleges and universities."

The general topic of last year's conference, which Thigpin also attended, was "Blueprint of a Union." "This worked right in with our needs," said Thigpin. "We were then in the planning stage."

This year we will have a lot to contribute to the conference because we have several years of experience, he added.

Now that our blueprints are nearly complete our delegates will have a firm basis upon which to base their discuussions at the conference, he continued.

The Conference will be oriented around a series of workshops dealing with every phase of Union management.

The eight delegates from FSU, six men and two women, will attend workshops in those areas where they can contribute most to the conference.

Colleges in Region Four of the Association of College Unions include the University of Florida, Auburn University, Florida A&M, University of Miami, University of Virginia, Duke University and Davidson College.

Chiefs Plan Friday Show

"Broadway Musicals on Parade" will be the theme of the Marching Chiefs' halftime show at the FSU-Miami football game in the Orange Bowl, Friday night.

The 161-member band will leave FSU tomorrow night by bus to go to the game.

The Chiefs will combine with the University of Miami Band for the pre-game show and both bands will present shows at halftime.

One of the highlights of the show by the Marching Chiefs will be a drill performed to "Another Opening, Another Show." Following the drill sequence, the Garnet and Gold Girls will be featured in a salute to "Kismet." In the original costume and character of Borodin's "Kismet," Janice Freeman and Beverly Calvert will salute the Orange Bowl during their last performance there, since both coeds are seniors.

The band will also salute the composers Rodgers and Hammerstein with "Surry with the Fringe on Top" from "Oklahome," "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy" from "South Pacific," and "If I Loved You" from "Carousel."

Miss Tally Ho Contest Is Set

One hundred and ninety-nine FSU coeds will compete for the title of Miss Tally-Ho for 1962-63 tonight at 7 p.m. in Longmire Bldg.

Each of the girls will wear a cocktail dress for the event, from which about 75 girls will be chosen for further competition Thursday night. These names will be posted at 8 a.m. Thursday in front of Longmire.

Judges for the contest will be Dr. Reid Montgomery, Dick Parks, Evon Streetman and Grady Toler.

Student Senate

Senate Holds First Full Meeting Today

The first Student Senate meeting of the year and new senators will be held today at 4:15 p.m. in the second floor auditorium, Longmire Bldg.

Ross McVoy, Chief Justice of Honor Court, will swear in the newly-elected precinct and freshman class senators.

"Immediate legislation for a promotional movie for Florida State University will be introduced," said Johnny Smith, student body vice president. "This will be done with the joint cooperation of the administration."

Last year's Senate passed a resolution to set up a committee to work on the film project. However, the year finished before any accomplishments had been made.

If the film resolution is passed, a committee will be set up to make arrangements. "We'll definitely have a film," Smith commented, "but we need more information."

Attorney General Lyman Fletcher will ask for Senate action concerning organizations which have failed to file their constitutions with his office.

Smith also will outline two projects for Senate. He said he will renew efforts to bring international students closer to all phases of university life, and will attempt to bring Student Senate closer to the student body.

"We hope to accomplish this through the Student-Senate Relations Committee." Smith said.

The Senate will also consider appointments submitted by Ken van Assenderp student body president.

Open Rush

Registration for open rush will [illegible] Monday through Friday, in 04 and 203 Longmire. In order to receive a bid from [illegible] during open rush, a [illegible] registered with Panhellenic, announced Betty Bentley, Panhellenic president.

Coeds who registered for fall formal rush do not have to re-register, but may indicate that [illegible] rushed by bringing registration cards up to date in 203 Longmire, she added.

Housing Deposit Rises To $25 For New Students

Prospective FSU students will now [illegible] a $25 deposit with their applications for University housing.

This increase over the present requirement, the new fee will be applicable only to new students and will not affect those currently in residence.

The deposit increase is among a number of housing policies that have been announced by Director of Housing Edith McCullom and Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby.

Students will now make applications for housing at the same time they apply for admission to the University and must make the $25 housing deposit at that time.

This deposit will be retained as long as the student is residing in University housing. It will be refunded to students who are not admitted to the University, to students who cancel their room assignment within 15 days after receiving confirmation (this applies to new students only) and when a student leaves University housing in good standing.

The deposit will be retained by the University in cases where a student is suspended or a student in residence or a former student cancels a room assignment after July 1, for the first trimester; Dec. 1, for the second trimester; or after April 1, for the third trimester.

Priorities for housing assignments have also been announced. First priority will go to students who have been in residence for two and a half trimesters during an academic year. New and qualified students entering the third trimester will receive priority for housing for the ensuing first trimester over students who enter the University in the first trimester.

Consistent with these two priorities, freshmen women will be assigned to dormitories which have been reserved for their use. They will not be accepted for admission unless housing is available or unless the student will live with close relatives in town.

Freshmen are expected by the University to remain the residence halls as long as they are classified as freshmen. Undergraduates will be required to live in University housing whenever space is available in any trimester. Upperclass women who are unable to secure housing in the residence halls may live in approved off-campus housing.

All available housing will be assigned according to the date of admission or re-admission, according to housing policy.

All housing contracts will be for one trimester only. The housing contract becomes effect for the resident student when the student requests accommodations for the following trimester by signing the housing survey form and for the new student or former student who is not currently in residence when the housing rent is paid.

All students living in University owned housing will be required to carry a regular academic load of not less than 12 hours per trimester, except in unusual situations when with the recommendation of a student's academic dean, the dean of men or women may give permission to a student to live in residence and carry an underload. However, all students living in University housing must pay full registration and hospital fees and women must pay a laundry fee regardless of their academic load.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Nation Is Loser

Another serious strike threatens to cripple the economy of the United States. President John F. Kennedy reacted quickly and invoked the Taft-Hartley Act against the Union.

This same story has been appearing and reappearing across the front pages of American newspapers. This time Atlantic and Gulf Coast deep water ports from Maine to Texas were threatened as Union longshoremen walked out in a contract dispute. A Union official promised that seven other maritime unions had agreed to do likewise.

The official White House reaction was "If this strike is allowed to continue for any length of time its effects will have such grave and far reaching repercussions on our total domestic economy and upon our ability to meet our urgent commitments around the world that the national interest would be gravely jeopardized."

The President has faced this identical situation many times before. Flight engineers walked out grounding several air lines. Railroad workers threatened to strike. Truckers, dock workers, and aeronautics workers have pressed their strike power. All of these services are of vital importance and their loss threatens the welfare of the nation.

Despite the seriousness of the crisis, Congress has done nothing to help solve the repeated problem. Kennedy is left to battle the Unions with only the Taft-Hartley injunction. Yet Congressmen continue to charge the unions with having too much power.

The central problem involved in labor-management disputes is education and retraining. Everyday jobs are becoming obsolete. Technology is moving ahead and labor often can not keep pace with it. Men are thrown out of jobs. Unemployment grows. Strikes persist. The nation is the loser.

What is needed is creative legislation designed to help men retrain for other jobs and keep up with quickly changing industries.

At the same time, Congress should provide the President with stronger laws to help in emergency situations. When the nation faces crucial world events, the economy must remain sound. Present labor laws are not strong enough to insure this.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1909
MEMBER AMERICAN [illegible]

BEN C. SHARP - Editor
[illegible] Executive Editor

John Schaffner, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
[illegible], News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

[illegible] Editors ... Jim Sutter, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors ... Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor ... John Wood
[illegible] Editor ... Bruce Linton
Artist ... Spence Guerin
Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Ross, Bonnie Freedman, Jim McCotter, Matt Straub, Joe Rice, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Iris Anderson, Frank Coney, Leslie McNevin, Bob Cornet, Drex Dobson.
Sports Staff-Shirley Hazdison, Seth Bramson
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald
Business Manager ... Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager ... Charlie Mud
Asst. Ad Manager ... Dick Waterworth
Ad Make-up ... Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager ... Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Allan Dermott

Marx Missed Ad Industry

This is the third in a five part series on the seven important factors Karl Marx ignored when setting up his arguments against capitalism. The first two factors, (1) the dynamic nature of money and (2) the role of psychology in the economy, have already been covered.

The third factor is the relation of advertising to distribution. Marx did not consider this element of capitalism at all, mainly, because during his lifetime, the advertising industry was not in existence.

The previous ignored element, the role of psychology in the economy, is greatly connected with this third one. One example can be seen in what happened during the recession in 1958. As Schwarz (see part I) stated, the advertising factor "was understood more completely and a campaign started urging people to buy." A depression did not follow as Marx said it would. The recession was overcome, and the Marxist cycle was broken. This factor is too important to overlook. Conclusions drawn without its consideration cannot be completely correct.

The fourth ignored element is the consumer credit. Let's look at an illustration.

A young man has just graduated from college. He has spent almost everything he had on his education. He has just obtained a job and, therefore, has not had a chance to save. With his prospects of success he can either get a loan from the bank or from a loan [illegible]. he can start charge [illegible] thus can purchase go[illegible] not presently owned. [illegible] will have to pay it [illegible] interest, but he has [illegible] goods to start his [illegible] he can save enough bo[illegible] the loan and also start [illegible] necessities and comforts. The[illegible] sumer credit has become such large factor in the economy of [illegible] ern capitalism that, as Dr. Sch[illegible] stated, "any analysis which doe[illegible] consider this is obviously fal[illegible] cious."

In part four the next tw[illegible] factors, (5) the [illegible] market and (6) the people[illegible] alism, will be discussed.

Matt Straub

Adventure In Library

It's surprising what you can find in the Library. I realized this the other night while in the midst of a "mutilated book" tour there. After riding the elevator up and down several times for kicks, I happened [illegible] tion on the third floor.

Normally this would have be[illegible] area of boredom for me. Nor[illegible] I say.....except for one book [illegible] [illegible] There stand[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "The Journal of the Geological Society of Japan" (from 1912). Inside were many interesting sketches of Japanese rocks clearly explained in Japanese script.

"Wow!" I said.

Really, this was too much for me. Foaming at the mouth I eagerly [illegible] "The Tra[illegible] of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine [illegible]" "Chemistry Abs[illegible]" [illegible] "Nutrition Reviews (194[illegible]" and "Nervous Child" both on the same shelf, I was gleefully hopping up and down the aisles, gurgling [illegible].

About this time, though, a rather disturbed little old lady came over and punded me with a heavy "Ar[illegible]" sent me to the far end of the reading room with "The Egyptian Medical Association."

I chortled to myself for a little bit and then fell asleep reading of the snail distribution along the Nile.

* * * * *

Most students who saw the "Band Day" show at last Saturday's Fur[illegible] were impressed and [illegible] by the color and hugeness of the thing.

What they don't realize though, is the immense amount of preparation that goes into those 15 minutes they watched on the field.

The show had to be planned ahead of time. The planning had to take into account such diverse things as the size of each of the 43 bands, the weather, how may parts of what songs each band needed, how all these bands would pass two practices, lunch, supper, a parade and a football game into one day, and so forth.

Congratulations to the Marching Chiefs' directors and the FSU band manager who were the guides for the various bands. These poor bandsmen spent upwards of 12 hours Saturday roasting in their wool uniforms.

* * * * *

The Honor Court bulletin board at the front of the History Bldg. has a record of the action taken against various recent offenders. One boy, tried last February for stealing books from the Seminole Club, was immediately suspended when found guilty.

These people mean business.

* * * * *

[illegible] graph to "Mad." It looks like I was standing backwards for the picture.

* * * * *

Something should be done to alleviate [illegible] (which, incidentally, houses everything from social science and humanities to some chemistry.)

Somebody with a little intelligence should devise a one-way system or something, to get things moving again. I hate to elbow a coed in the face trying to get through the [illegible] sleeves.

Letters

Unfair!

To The Editor:

[illegible] ents three unauthorize[illegible] before any disciplinary [illegible] taken. Also, they are re[illegible] their policies concerni[illegible] Army R.O.T.C. cadets ho[illegible] not allowed any unexcuses [illegible] and should they miss a [illegible] drill they are penalized [illegible] erits.

An example in mind is [illegible] student I know who [illegible] approximately three mi[illegible] as the result of havin[illegible] from the History build[illegible] R.O.T.C. building in th[illegible] a sudden and heavy [illegible] (M[illegible] though he was soakin[illegible] [illegible] r coming in [illegible] If this is an example [illegible] "discipline" I [illegible] carried out into the real[illegible] surdity.

Barnes

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON-- Foreign Ministers of 19 Latin American had lunch at the White House yesterday and heard President Ken[illegible] appeal for hemispheric solidarity in opposing Communism in

WASHINGTON-- The United States has exploded another nuclear weapon in the Mid-Pacific after a two month recess in Pacific tests. The device was detonated in the air after being dropped from a pla[illegible] near Johnston Island. It was a medium-range blast.

NEW ORLEANS-- A Federal Appeals Court in New Orlea[illegible] given Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett a ten day reprieve [illegible] punishment for his vain attempt to keep Negro James Mere[illegible] the University of Mississippi. Lawyers for the Governor ar[illegible] Barnett had purged himself to contempt court charges. [illegible] court granted him a form of probation until October 12th -- appar[illegible] to test his willingness to accept fully the court's orders to integra[illegible] the University.

OXFORD, MISS.-- James Meredith, accompanied by Federal M[illegible] completed a full schedule of classes at the university in Oxfor[illegible] day. He said in an interview that he considers his enrollment [illegible] formerly all-white school a principle and basic civil rights. A[illegible] said he is determined to stick it out until he receives his degree. Th[illegible] would take between 18 months and two years.

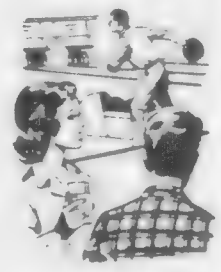
SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI-- The former general who spear[illegible] resistance to Meredith in Oxford has been ordered placed under [illegible] chiatric examination in a federal prison in Springfield, Miss[illegible] Edwin Walker was arrested and flown to the prison yesterday. [illegible] attorneys said today they will fight the order for a check on his me[illegible] condition, which would take two to three months.

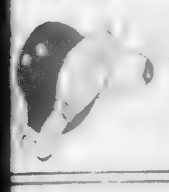
FLORIDA NEWS

CAPE CANAVERAL-- Weather is not ideal in recovery area[illegible] Pacific and Atlantic-- but plans are going ahead for Astronaut Wal[illegible] Schirra's orbital flights today. The launching is scheduled [illegible] 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. EDT. Tropical storm "Daisy" continue[illegible] up high waves in an alternative recovery area off Puerto Rico. H[illegible] if Schirra makes a full schedule of six orbits of the Earth, he w[illegible] be brought down in the Pacific. As ofr the storm- a Project merc[illegible] spokesman said: "This is about as close as we will ever come [illegible] suitable weather around the entire track."

allaway Mills Company, LaGrange, Georgia, a nationally known textile manufacturing company producing a highly diversified line of quality textile products will have a representative on the campus October 17 interviewing graduating seniors with degrees in Business Administration and Chemistry for opportunities in management and research. Please make arrangements for an interview with us at the University Placement Office.

IT'S F.S.U. MONTH
at SEMINOLE & PARKWAY LANES
BOWL! BOWL! BOWL!
FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS ANY
FSU STUDENT WHO SHOWS
HIS I.D. CARD CAN BOWL
FOR 35¢ A GAME
THAT'S 35¢ A GAME





BOWL! BOWL!

Smoker Series

Simcha Brudno Recounts Experiences At Kellum Hall's Discussion Meeting

"Stop making excuses for doing nothing," said Simcha Brudno at Kellum Hall's first informal faculty-student discussion meeting last Thursday.

A research physicist, Brudno recounted experiences in his native Lithuania after the Russian occupation during World War II. "I made the mistake of keeping an open mind before judging them," he stated, "but by the time I discovered the facts, it was too late. Don't you make the same error. There absolutely exists no question in the mind of the Communists that they are destined to take over the world. We must understand this."

The current series of faculty-student discussions, called "Smokers," was initiated last year in response to students' requests for closer personal and intellectual relations between themselves and the faculty. Established by the Dean of Men's staff in Kellum under the leadership of Dr. Arthur Murphy, counselor; Eugene Simmons, assistant counselor; and Thomas Crook, hall senator, many faculty members participated including President Gordon Blackwell, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Reverend John Carey, Dr. Charles Grigg, Dr. Steven Winters and Dr. Meyer Nimkoff. Joining with Murphy and Simmons in planning for this year's sessions are Allan Dermott, Hall President, and Charles Schmidt, vice president. All residents are invited to take part in the discussions and in the selection of faculty guests, Dermott said.

"If you are not creating, you are stagnating," Brudno told the students present at the first smoker. He urged that America's high living standard be shared with the people of less fortunate countries. Their country can prosper if we build roads for them and they will become our friends, he stressed. If we send engineers, we shall not need to send soldiers, he added. And if we do not build roads, someone else will. Money now being sent as foreign aid frequently is used for armaments as was the case in the struggle between the Arabs and the Israeli forces, he continued. Utilizing American know-how in a program aimed at building roads in countries needing our assistance is necessary, Brudno said.

Our modern machinery and equipment when made available for this purpose would amaze many countries where hand labor is still employed, he added.

"Americans have nothing to be ashamed of," stated Brudno. "Go out and show the world. But don't find so many excuses for doing nothing."

Today's Weather

Cloudy condition. No rain. High, 84, Low, 70. Winds southwesterly from 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Today

A three-hour briefing on "The Management of the Air Proving Ground Center" will be held at 1:15 p.m. in 120 Business for faculty members.

* * * * *

Soltas will meet at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Dr. Richard Cornell will conduct a statistics seminar on "Estimation for Exponential Models" at 4 p.m. in 303 Math-Meteorology.

* * * * *

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge in Longmire.

* * * * *

Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Math Teaching Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Club Room in Longmire.

* * * * *

Hillel Foundation will meet in the Student Lounge in Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Miss "Tally Ho" Contest will be held at 7 p.m. in Opperman Music

* * * * *

WFSU-TV visits with a sculptor at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The FSU Forum at 8:30 with John A. Griffin, moderator.

WFSU-TV

9:45 El Espanol Es Facil
10:00 Americanism vs. Communism
10:30 El Espanol Es Facil - Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Junior College Spanish
12:00 Geology 107
12:30 Mid-day
1:15 Seeing Music
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Humanities
2:30 Americanism vs. Communism
--------Sign Off--------
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Humanities 201
7:30 Visits With a Sculptor
8:00 Jazz Casual
8:30 Montage
9:00 Ragtime Era
9:30 Music Hall
10:00 Ten O'clock Report



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

Romulus *(Alley-Oop)* Antonius, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says *Alley-Oop*. "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all Tellus in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Furman Dents Florida State's Defensive Stax

Florida State is still unscored-upon after three games this football season, but the Seminoles' sparkling defensive statistics of last week have been scratched a bit.

FSU mangled out-classed Furman Saturday night, 42-0, though the Paladins managed to tear 157 yards on the ground and 44 in the air. The Seminiles, led by Coach Bill Peterson's defensive unit (the Renegades) had given up on 51 yards on the ground and 67 in the air against both Kentucky and The Citadel.

So now, instead of owning an average yield on the ground of 25.5 yards per game, FSU has given up almost 70 yards.

Those were the most revealing statistics released here today after Seminole wins over The Citadel (49-0) and Furman, and a 0-0 tie with Kentucky. The Seminoles play the University of Miami Friday night at 8:15 p.m. (EST) in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Junior fullback Marion Roberts of Ocilla, Ga., is still the leading ground-gainer for FSU with 150 net yards in 30 carries. Senior quarterback Eddie Feely picked up 57 yards on nine carries to move into second place. Feely also leads the Seminoles in total yardage with 452 yards--114 running and 338 passing.

Feely, who stands only 5-7, has combined with sophomore quarterback Steve Tensi of Cincinnati, who towers over Feely at 6-5, for a total of 39 completions in 66 passing attempts for 596 yards and seven touchdowns.



Team captain Gene McDowell was named this week's "Mr. Savage" by coaches for his outstanding defensive performance against Furman University Saturday.

Frosh's Winning Streak Snapped By Southerners

The Baby Seminoles suffered their first defeat in three years Saturday night, 35-12. The B-team of the Mississippi Southerners from Mississippi tore up and down the field to gain the 342 yards for seven touchdowns.

Southern Mississippi had topped the University of Mexico varsity earlier, 21-6. The young Seminoles were the second team to fall before the Southerners.

Southerners received the opening kickoff; 11 plays later they were on the two yard line. Harmon Brannon charged through center for the first score of the game.

Within seven minutes the Southerners had again moved the ball, 53 yards in 10 plays, setting up quarterback Ron Moody for a push from the one yard line.

The second quarter proved to be much the same as the first. Brannon plunged over from the one after a 27 yard drive from center, making the score 21-0.

The Baby Seminoles came up strong in the second half, scoring one touchdown in each quarter. The first came after a 72-yard march in eight plays, down to the Mississippi 10. Buddy Blankenship threw to end Elton Jones for the 10 yard touchdown pass. The extra point kick was blocked.

At the end of the third quarter another march began downfield. Joe Petko went over from the one, climaxing the tallies of Florida State. The pass from Blankenship for the extra point was blocked.

Moody caught the kickoff for the Southerners, for an 8-yard run back to his own 35. Halfback Robert Brown took a pitchout from there and charged 65 yards, evading tacklers all the way, for the sixth touchdown of the night.

Two minutes later the Southerners managed to pick up a Florida State fumble on the FSU 30. Moody moved to the Southerner downfield in two pass plays; the first a 13-yard pitch to Brannon and the second was an 18-yard pass to end Jesse Brown, who was standing in the end zone.

The freshmen football team's only home game is scheduled Oct. 13, Saturday, in Doak S. Campbell Stadium, when the Baby Seminoles will battle the fledglings from the University of Miami.

Since Oct. 13 is an open date for the varsity football team, there will be no varsity tilt to conflict with the frosh's home game.

Mural Results

BASKETBALL--P. E. Majors were defeated, 67-51, by the P. E. Graduates, while the Baptist Student Union trounced the Villagers, 60-26. The Old Timers edged the Newman Club, 27-25, while the FSO stomped the Healers, 64-16. The Geology Club won over the Wesley Foundation, 37-29.

SOFTBALL--Delta Tau Delta socked Theta Chi, 14-3; while Lambda Chi Alpha stomped Pi Kappa Phi, 14-4. Kappa Sigma defeated SAE, 7-2, and the TEPs rolled over Delta Chi, 15-1. Pi Kappa Alpha fell, 14-1, to Sigma Nu, and ATO dropped Phi Delta Theta, 10-7.

Scoreboard

Last Saturday was a week of upsets for several of Florida State's opponents, especially including Auburn University and Houston.

The results:

AUBURN--defeated favored Tennessee, 22-21; will meet Kentucky next Saturday.

THE CITADEL--trounced Presbyterian of South Carolina, 28-8; will battle William and Mary Saturday.

FLORIDA--smashed by Georgia Tech, 17-0; will meet Duke nest Saturday.

FURMAN--was blanked, 42-0, in FSU's third shutout; will battle George Washington next.

GEORGIA TECH--defeated Florida; will go against Louisiana next Saturday.

GEORGIA--dropped Vanderbilt, 10-0; will face South Carolina next Saturday.

HOUSTON--edged by Texas A&M, 6-3; will battle the University of Mississippi next Saturday.

KENTUCKY--was felled, 14-0, by Ole Miss; will go against Auburn next Saturday.

MIAMI--aqueaked past Texas Christian, 21-20; will face Florida State in Miami next Saturday.

VOLKSWAGON REPAIR
All work guaranteed - Pierce Causseaux -
JACK KERZAN'S TEXACO
936 North Monroe
Phone - 224-0320

COLLEGE Estate MASTER
COLLEGIATE
JAY PARNELL
REPRESENTATIVE

Padgett's Harley Davidson
411 W. Gaines
Ph. 222-0130
"your motorcycle ..."

BOB'S ESSO
SERVICE CENTER
(ACROSS FROM
FLORIDA THEATER)
NOW OPEN
"HAPPY MOTORING"

DAN'S STABLES
SADDLE HORSE RENTALS



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
(OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT)
2610 MISSION ROAD
1 1/2 miles west of university shopping center--Ph. 222-3598

SUTTON'S HAIR FASHIONS
Corner College and Monroe
phone 224-8651

SUTTON'S BEAUTY SALON
123 E. Fifth Ave.
phone 224-4235

Mr. Sutton invites the students of discriminating taste in hair designs to come by or phone for an appointment.

Mr. Sutton
Evva Averett
Mary Vesta Williams
Wayne Leverette
Melanie Leverette
Louise Braswell

FASHION CLEANERS
and LAUNDRY
1317 JACKSON BLUFF RD.
904 WEST THARPE ST.
WE COVER THE CITY
FAIREST IN PRICE
FASTEST IN SERVICE
UNIVERSITY SERVICE
PHONE 224-4940

THE INS AND OUTS OF COLLECTING SWEATERS
(OR)
WHY SWEATERS THAT ARE VERY IN ARE VERY "ORLON"

VERY IN	VERY OUT
washing your sweaters in the nearest washing machine (you can, if they're "Orlon" or "Orlon Sayelle")	sending your sweaters home to Mother for fussy hand washing or whatever.
saving on cleaning bills with great sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle". They come clean—but quickly—in the wash.	digging deep into fun funds for seasonal—and emergency—sweater cleaning.
all-season sweaters—freed from rituals of mothballing and summer storage.	mishaps with moths and sweaters that hibernate in a box.
bulky, good-looking knits that warm without weight—wash without worry.	burdensome sweaters—too heavy in overheated classrooms, too dependent on demanding care.
classics pure and simple—plus newfangled knits that know how to keep their shape with no assist from you.	the old saggy-baggys like Daddy used to wear—and Mommy has to fuss over!
the newsy textures and tweedy tones of "Orlon" acrylic, "Orlon Sayelle" bi-component acrylic.	almost anything else, almost anything else! (So start collecting sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle" right now!)

DUPONT

Schirra Circles Earth More Than 5 Times

ee story page 3

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Senate Approves Promotion Film

The drive for the production of a promotional film bout FSU was given an added push yesterday as Stuent Senate passed a resolution setting up a committee work with the faculty on the project. Yesterday was e first time the full Senate met this year.

similar committee was set up year. Sen. Arnie Gibbs exated but was dissolved at the end the year without making significant progress. Since the discussion ut cooperating with the Univera film was begun dropped, interest has been increased concerning an FSU continued.

that definite action taken as soon as possible to get production underway so events semester may be included in film. Pictures have already been en at registration for possible many other events soon.

The film will be used by Speakers Bureau, the Athletic Recruiting Staff, the Alumni Office, TV stations and civic groups when it is completed.

Senate President Johnny Smith appointed Joyce Killian, chairman, and Senators Arnie Gibbs, Dennis Lanahan and Ruth Doyle to the film committee.

As a result of Senate action yesterday, 10 organizations will lose their charters unless they file three copies of their constitutions in the Attorney General's Office by Monday. Senate approved the recommendation of Attorney General Lyman Fletcher that the organizations which have not filed copies of their constitutions as required by Statute be suspended until they do comply with the Statutes when they may reapply for charters.

The organizations are Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Kappa Delta, Beta Phi Mu, Diving Seminoles, Engineering Science Society, Gymkana, Phi Beta Lambda, Philosophy Club, Soltas and the State Scholarship Club.

The Attorney General's Office is in 210 Longmire.

President Presents Paper

University President Blackwell will present a annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Chicago, Ill., Friday.

council is scheduled to study federal scholarship fellowship programs on institutions of higher learning, and Pres. Blackwell will discuss the effects of these programs on the academic disciplines.

Dr. John Champion, FSU and Dr. John K. Folk, dean of the Graduate School, a meeting of the Association of Land Grant State Universities, Wednesday.

administrators will discuss operations in Fla.

Clerical Jobs Now Available

More jobs are available on campus for women clerical workers than can presently be filled, Dr. James F. Carr, director of financial aid, announced today.

All positions open are on campus. Hours of work vary, but most jobs average about 15 hours, Carr said.

Women interested in these positions whould apply at the Office of the Director of Financial Aid, third floor, Longmire Bldg.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 22 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Thursday, October 4, 1962



SWEARING IN

. . . of new members to Senate is administered by Ross McVoy, chief justice of honor court, to. left to right, John Merting, Jo Anne Griffin and Chuck Beck. (Photo by Bruce Tibbo)

Annual Retreat To Begin Soon

Registration for the annual Student Government Retreat will be next Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lobby. The Retreat will be at the Reservation, Oct. 19 and 20.

Registration for the annual Student Retreat will be next Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lobby.

The Retreat will be at the Reservation, Oct. 19 and 20.

The registration cost of $2.50 a person will include breakfast, a snack and lunch at the Reservation, Oct. 20.

Attendance at the Retreat is required of all those who are working in Student Government. In addition, the Retreat is open to students who are interested in Student Government. Only Student Government officials will be able to stay at the Reservation over-night.

The program will begin on campus a keynote address by Rolf Hancke, counsellor of the Embassy of Norway, Washington D.C., Friday evening. Following the address, the program will continue with a general meeting and recreation at the Reservation. Saturday's program will include discussion meetings and general meetings.

Participating in the meetings at the Reservation will be state government officials and students from Florida colleges and junior colleges and some representatives from out-of-state colleges.

SMOKE SIGNALS FEATURE GIRL

"Smoke Signals" will accept applicants for the fall feature girl until Friday. Applicants should submit a portrait-type photograph and a full length photograph. Snap shots are acceptable.

Photos may be sent to "Smoke Signals," 410 Longmire, with return name and address.

This Week's Best



Gene McDowell



Eddie Feely

Florida State captured both Back of the Week and Lineman-of the Week honors this week in Florida, as FSU quarterback Eddie Feely and captain-guard Gene McDowell were lauded by sports writers for their performances against the Citadel. Feely is number three in the U. S. in total offense, and McDowell received the team's Mr. Savage award this week.

Campus Movie

Tickets for the Campus Movie, "Forbidden Planet," will be on sale all day tomorrow at Westcott ticket office.

Coffee Hour Begins

The first English Coffee Hour of the year will be held Friday at 4 p.m. at the Westminster House at the corner of Copeland and Park.

Dr. F.G. Townsend, head of the English Dept. and Richard Fallon of the Speech Dept. will be the first speakers. The topic will be the forthcoming FSU production of Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I." Townsend will discuss the play, and Fallon will discuss his direction of it.

The idea for the English Coffee Hour originated in 1953 with the purpose of introducing members of the English staff to the students. The first chairman of the program was Dr. William Randel and meetings were held in the Trophy Room of the Student Center. Guests provided their own coffee from the Center counter.

In 1954 the Coffee Hour moved to the Westminister House at the invitation of Miss Meriam Wilson, director of Presbyterian student work.

Since then the coffee has always met on Friday at 4 p.m. and the coffee has been served with funds donated by the English staff.

The purpose of the Coffee Hour was broadened to outside speakers. Men and women of varied interests and capabilities bring to the audience both addreesses and readings.

In 1954 the following authors appeared on the Coffee Hour program: Mrs. Alfriend, Mrs. Ernst Dohnanyi, Edwin Granberry, Leon Odell Griffith, Andrew Lytle, John D. Mac Donald, Dr. Frank Slaughter and Philip Wylie.

Lawrence Mahoney

Nonexistent Concepts Reviewed

Thank goodness we have in our University people like James T. Ayres, Frank C. Coney and Dick Savage to respond to opinions offered in this daily journal of news and ideas. It seems, however, that through some inability on the part of this writer to say what he wants to say, coupled with a degree of misinterpretation on the part of the reactors, certain nonexistent concepts have been read into the article in question.

One prime misinterpretation was the assertation I object to the right of free speech and open avowal of philosophy when used by rightists. Ayres thinks, obviously because of my strong criticism of Americanism seminars, that I would curtail such phenomena.

If strong criticism means advocation of halting expressions of opinion, then is Ayres, with his satirical objection to my evaluation of professional anti-Reds, not questioning my right of "free speech and open avowal of philosophy?"

No, I think not and perhaps Ayres, after a bit of reconsideration will see that criticism, far from being a hindrance to free speech, is an essential part of idea-exchange in our society.

So, one of Mr. Ayres's "four horsemen of the liberal Apocalypse," his idea of liberal anathemas--capitalism, militant Christianity, anti-Communism and free speech has bit the dust.

Anti-Communism? Yes, I am opposed to the brand of anti-Communism evident in the seminar that I attempted to describe, the muddled know-nothings who use the Red threat as a club against anything from the United Nations to fluorides in the water... the twisted facts in the films... the equation of liberalism with socialism with communism.

Their paranoid exaggerations of the Red menace at home and abroad give rise to suspicions of disloyalty in the schools, the churches, the government and the press within our communities, twist the people's weltanshauung into a false view of a scarlet-tinted, hostile world.

And since we are a democracy--despite the know-nothings' contempt for what that word stands for-- the untimate direction in which the United States carries its quest for extinguishment of Communist expansion will be largely decided by the world view of the people.

Nothing would suit the Kremlin more than for the United States to labor under such absurdities. Liberalism on the other hand, and genuine conservatism as opposed to what the know-nothings stand for, is often regarded by the Marxists as the most effective form of, for want of a better term anti-Communism.

The Communists see liberalism as their prime enemy because it offers necessary political, economic and social change without the violent and totalitarian aspects of Communism.

I think Ayres would agree when I say the liberal philosophy of the Scandinavian nations leaves them in a much stronger position to prevent a Communist takeover than the vehemently anti-Communist governments of pre-1948 China and Batista Cuba did for their lands.

Am I opposed to capitalism because I disagree with the speaker who calls for abolishment of the income tax and repeal of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act? I hardly think so. Capitalism is just like anything else, if carried to an extreme it becomes evil.

Scratch three more of Mr. Ayres' horsemen... and his argument.

Now in regard to Mr. Savage's contention that "my connection between Dr. Bella Dodd and the seminar in Panama City was extremely tenuous, I am forced to agree with him. The connection was rather shallow.

However, anyone reading the newspaper advertisements that proclaimed "Ex-communist to Speak on Subversion in the Schools and Infiltration in other Aspects of American Life" could not fail to see the connection.

Dr. Dodd goes about the nation telling her tales of "When I was a Communist Subversive in the New York School System" and how there may be a few subversives in the audience's own schools.

"There are some people in our educational system who don't want our children to know what is going on in the world," she warns.

Of course Dr. Dodd's subversives include teachers who do not agree with her sponsor's compact definition of Americanism, and sure enough there usually are such heretics in the school system.

Dr. Dodd preaches the "crusade against the Red atheists" theme, calling for the United States to use the same tactics that we abhore so much when the Communists use them.

One classic gem attributed to Dr. Dodd when she spoke at Governor Bryant's "Cold War Conference" this summer in Miami was "The Three Mrs. Khruschev's Tale."

Seems the present matronly Nina Khruschev has not been the only woman in Nikita's life. Actually there have been three -- the first Khrushchev was murdered, the second was sent to the Siberian salt mines after difficulties at home and, finally, matronly Nina, the real love of K's life. Nina was a notorious secret police judge in the 1930's.

To Mr. Savage I give my thanks for calling my error. If the above is not enough to prove my point, as it may very well be, the only thing that I suggest hearing Dr. Dodd talk herself.

Faculty Panel Will Discuss Major Roles

A panel of faculty members will discuss three major roles of Floride State University at FSU's Orange County Alumni Club meeting in Orlando tonight. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Orlando's Cherry Plaza Hotel.

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, dean of the School of Social Welfare, will speak on FSU's "Faculty and Student Body;" Dr. John A. Griffin, director of University Relations, will discuss FSU's role in the community and state, and Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha will talk about FSU's intercollegiate athletic program.

William Byers, president of the Orange County Alumni Club said that a film of the FSU-Furman game will be shown after the meeting. A social hour will precede the event.

Football films of the Seminole games will be shown under the sponsorship of the Orange County Alumni Club each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Orlando Elks Club.



YOUR "BEST YEARS" ARE NOW!

You'll never look better, so telephone today for an appointment.

L'Avant STUDIOS

Oak Valley Golf Club Presents

FALL FESTIVAL of GOLF

ENTRY FEE $7.50 (includes 1 Practice R[illegible])

54 HOLES MEDAL PLAY - QUALIFYING ROUND COUNTS

Qualify [illegible] Friday, October [illegible]

16 MEN TO A FLIGHT

1, 2, 3 PLACE WINNERS IN EACH FLIGHT

OCTOBER 6 & 7th

OVER $500 IN PRIZES

PHONE 224-2047 555 OCALA RD. OFF W. [illegible] TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Tony's Pizza

1805 Thomasville Road

Phone 224-6210

Specializing in

Pizza

Spaghetti

Italian Salad

TONY'S PIZZA





e and nutrition seminar will be 30 a.m. in 4[illegible] Sandels, with [illegible] Watts speaking.

* * * * *

:30 p.m., the Faculty Christian [illegible]owship Luncheon will be in the [illegible]ree Room.

* * * * *

[illegible] Physics Faculty Luncheon will [illegible]: 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo [illegible] Facul[illegible].

* * * * *

[illegible]dy Club meets at 4:30 p.m. [illegible]e Wrestling Room, Tully Gym.

* * * * *

Today

Physics Colloquium will begin at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science, with Dr. Steve Edwards speaking.

* * * * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Phi Eta Sigma meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Club Room, Longmire.

* * * * *

APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Circle K-ettes meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

The Collegiate 4-H meets in Rm. 1, Sandels at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Elementary Internship registration is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV presents the Boston Symphony at 8 p.m., "The Creation of the World."

* * * * *

Women's "F" Club meets at 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

CAPE CANAVERAL--Astronaut Walter Schirra has swirled six times around the globe on the longest space flight ever made by an American and scored a near bull's-eye landing in the Pacific.

Schirra--plucked from the waters by an aircraft carrier--is reported in excellent mental and physical condition after the nine hour and 13 minute flight.

NEW YORK--A boiler exploded in a big New York City building--killing at least 20 persons and injuring 100 others.

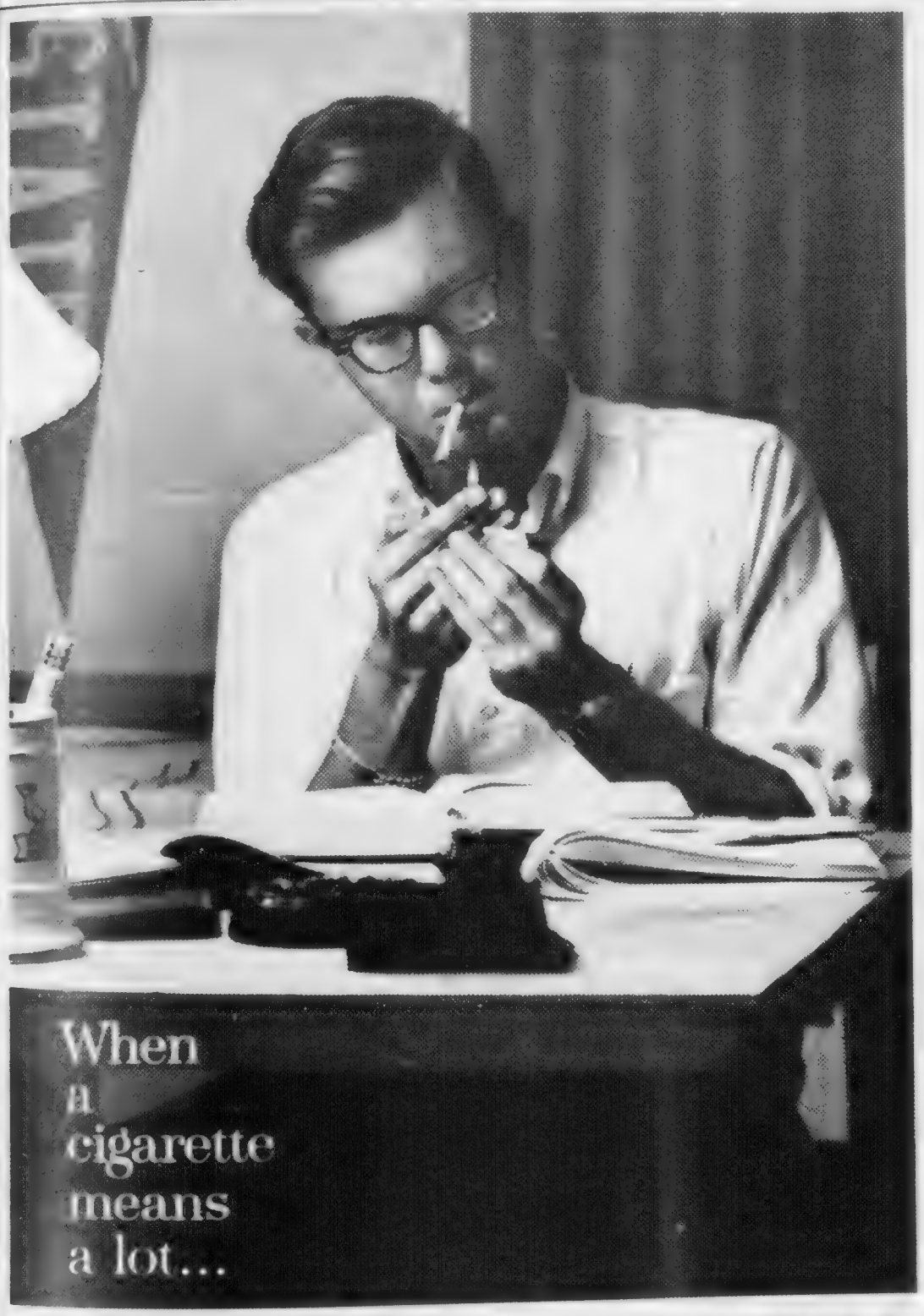
OXFORD, MISS.--U.S. officials say Negro James Meredith plans to leave the University of Mississippi for a brief rest after his first week.

WASHINGTON--The Senate has passed a bill for postal rate increases and pay hikes for federal workers, sending it to the House.

WASHINGTON--A draft communique assailing Soviet domination of the Castro regime in Cuba has been submitted for approval by hemisphere Foreign Ministers at the final session of their meeting in Washington.

MIAMI--Tropical Storm Daisy is expected to reach hurricane force today. Forecasters say the storm, packing top winds of 70 miles per hour last night, is moving in the direction of the Bahamas and the southeast United States. People in those areas are urged to follow Daisy's progress. Daisy is now located 840 miles East of Miami. Forecaster Gilbert Clark says if the storm continues its Westward movement during the next 24 hours, it will become a threat to the U.S. mainland.

MIAMI--Negotiator James Donovan has left Miami for Havana to bargain for the freedom of war prisoners held in Cuba. Donovan will meet with Fidel Castro in his effort to liberate the prisoners taken in the Bay of Pigs invasion. He said upon departing he would offer Castro food and medicine from the American people.



When a cigarette means a lot...

get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend

more flavor in the smoke

more taste through the filter



It's the **rich-flavor leaf that does it!** Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter — the Miracle Tip — only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M — *the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*



LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE!
Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.



At Holland's Restaurant
Where they all meet Before
or After the show.
You would never believe it!
The most delicious food at such
a moderate price.

Everyday Special Luncheons and Dinners—
with many meats to choose
from, served with fresh vegetables—

We are famous for our Homemade Pies
Wednesday is Chicken Nite—
Platter of Kentucky Fried Chicken...$1.00
From $.75, .90, 1.00 and 1.10.

MIAMI, FSU CLASH TOMORROW

Weatherman Warns Hurricanes Sighted

Miami and Florida State have finished a week of drills and will face each other before 40,000 expected spectators in Miami's Orange Bowl Friday night.

Florida State holds only one win over the Hurricanes in eight tries. It was a 17-6 rout in the Orange Bowl in 1958. Miami has not blanked the Seminoles since the 1953 and 1958 contests. FSU twice has limited Miami to single TD's, but never has done any better.

Although Miami is favored, having already defeated Pittsburgh and Texas Christian, FSU Head Coach Bill Peterson's crew does not have a defeatist's attitude .

"The boys are showing lots of spirit and lots of confidence," he said after Tuesday's closed practice, which he termed "the best we've ever had."

Practice for the Miami game has been darkened by injured hips of quarterback Eddie Feely of the Chiefs, of defensive end Cliff Gunter of the Renegades, and of tackle Mike Blazovich of the Warriors.

However, Peterson said Feely's injury was minor and he should be able to play against the Hurricanes. "He's looking a little better," he said, "he'll be able to play... it's just that he may not be his strongest."

Friday's game will be Feely's last game duel with Miami's quarterback George Mira, who is presently having a statistical battle with the FSU signal-caller.

After TCU, Mira edged Feely out of first place in total offense with 454 yards to Feely's 452. Mira is second to Feely in passing, since Feely has completed 22 of 35 passes for 338 yards and three touchdowns to Mira's 23-of-54 passes, which netted Miami 328 yards and two touchdowns.

Florida State's Marion Roberts leads both second place Mira and third-place Feely in rushing yardage. In 30 plays, Roberts charged 150 yards, while Mira claims 126 yards on 20 plays. Feely steeped off 114 yards on 24 carries.

Feely leads in scoring in the state with 14 points, with six gridders tied for second place.

The Florida State practices, which were closed as were drills for Kentucky, featured pass offense, pass defense, kicking, and other phases of the game.

FSU is expected to use the kicking game against Miami the same way it did against Kentucky -- keep the enemy deep in its own territory and off-balance.

But preparing for Miami's Mira and preparing for Kentucky's Jerry Woolum, both fine passers, have been two entirely different processes.

"These are two different types," Peterson said, "Mira is so much quicker than Woolum. He's able to quickly change field, run instead of throw -- the ability to change is his greatest asset."

The "Mira-culous" Mira, to use Miami Herald's parlance, has not awed Florida State's coaches

"We've got three strong quarterbacks in Eddie Feely, Steve Tensi, and Charlie Calhoun, and some real fine runners -- Keith Kinderman, Marion Roberts, and Jim Loftin."

"And I still have to be shown that their offensive line in any better than ours," Peterson said in a preseason talk.

Mira's 328 passing yardage boosts his career mark to 1,328, just four under Don James who finished his UM career with 1,362. James, now a scout and assistant coach at Florida State, is one of those charged with checking Mira's passes Friday.

* * * * *

Coach Andy Gustafson of Miami says he plans no major changes in attack or defense against the Seminoles. However, line coach Walter Kichefski says that Miami must be on the alert defensively more than it was against Texas Christian.

IT'S F.S.U. MONTH
at SEMINOLE & PARKWAY LANES

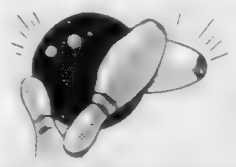
BOWL! BOWL! BOWL!

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS ANY FSU STUDENT WHO SHOWS HIS I.D. CARD CAN BOWL

FOR 35¢ A GAME

THAT'S 35¢ A GAME





BOWL! BOWL!

ANNOUNCING

GRAND OPENING

OF DEE'S BARBER SHOP

2238 S. Monroe

Across from Dr. Vickers vet. Dee's Barber Shop is a modern concern with latest equipment to meet the needs of their customers.

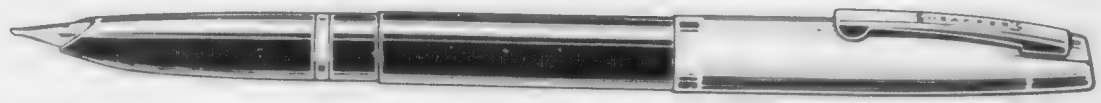
Regular haircuts	$1.25
Flat tops	$1.50

Flat tops & Princeton speciality

DEE'S BARBER SHOP



Great new record offer ($3.98 value)...just $1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!



Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of *Skrip* cartridges FREE...a $3.93 value for just $2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you . . . a coupon good for a $3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This *double-value* back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors... and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.



SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.
$3.93 VALUE FOR $2.95

SHEAFFER'S

©1962 W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY FORT MADISON, IOWA

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 23 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, October 5, 1962



WHO IS YOUR CHOICE FOR THE 1962 HOMECOMING QUEEN?

...e of the four girls above will be selected by the ...tudent body on Oct. 22 to be homecoming queen; ...t her identity will be withheld until the Pow Wow Nov. 2 preceding the Homecoming Game on Nov. 3 with Houston. The girls are, left to right; Diane Goodwin, Kitty Miller, Fairfax Smathers, Peggy Bruce, and Evelyn Foy.

FSU Building Request

Legislature Asked For $66 Milllion +

A total of $66,275,000 for construction and campus improvements may be requested by FSU during the next four legislative sessions, President Gordon W. Blackwell said.

The request plans which have been drawn up for presentation to the 1963 through 1969 sessions of the State Legislature include many new buildings, additions to existing buildings and air conditioning of all buildings that will be used during the summer trimester.

Key buildings on the 1963 request list, which totals $28,860,000, include a library addition, a social science and fine arts building, a men's and a women's dormitories and a number of units of the proposed science center.

Eventaully, all science courses and research will be carried on in buildings located in a complex near the present nuclear accelerator building. On the 1963 request for the center are two chemistry units, a second physics unit, the first engineering science and biological science units, an accelerator addition, a building o house the Institute for Space Biophysics and a science library.

Also included on the 1963 request list are funds for utility expansion renovation of the old Infirmary, air conditioning Kellum and Cawthon Halls and the University School and several other buildings, a child research laboratory, coastal facilities for the Oceanographic Institute, renovation of Longmire, home management instructional houses and a maintenance shop building, as well as relocation of the Greenhouse and physical education facilities.

Near the top of the request list for 1965 is a Law School Bldg. Other buildings on the $20,675,000 request list are a men's and a women's dormitories, another biological sciences unit, a new Education Bldg. (the present one will become a part of the science center), campus facilities for the Oceanographic Institute, a school of Nursing Bldg., an addition to Tully Gymnasium and the physical education facilities, a Continuing Education Center, an auditorium to seat between 3,500 and 5,000 persons, an addition to the Music Bldg., and renovation of Dodd Hall, the present Science Bldg., and of Conradi, which will be used by the Business School.

By 1967, the University will request funds for still another Library addition as part of a $13,292,000 request list. An additional engineering sciences unit, a mathematics-statistics building and a space sciences building will also be on the list.

Other requests will include funds for two additional dormitories, social welfare, administration and military training buildings and renovations of the History Bldg. and the top floor of the dining halls.

Further additions to the science center in the form of an addition to the Geology Bldg. and a geology museum are included on the proposed $3,448,000 for 1969. Also on this list are a women's dormitory and a men's dormitory, renovation of Westcott and the Suwannee Room.

Included on the 1963, 1965 and 1967 request lists are requests for land acquisition that totals almost $2 million.

Tally Ho

Today is the last day for sorority and fraternity members to register for pictures in the Greek Section of the 1963 Tally Ho. Registration will be from 2-5 p.m. on the fourth floor of Longmire Bldg.

Books, Books, And More Books

Prizes Given For Best Book Collection

...zes of $100, $50 and $25 will be ... seniors having the best ... collections in a contest spon... the Strozier Library, Uni... Book Store and Bill's Book ...re.

...dents entering the contest also have a chance at the Amy Love... Award of $1,000 offered in a ...nal contest, John M. Shaw, one ...he judges in the FSU contest, ...

Student's may enter the contest at any time, but must submit a list of their books by Feb. 1, 1963, Shaw said. They may enter a private book collection centered around a single subject, may stress one author or group of authors or may enter a general collection. Collections must consist of 35 or more books.

Accompanying each application must be an explanation or how the student became interested in forming a collection, and an outline of the student's ideals of a home library.

Applications are available at the Library and book stores.

Judges will be N. Orwin Rush, director of university libraries, chairman; John J. Carey, Dr. Paul J. Piccard, Dr. Edward A. Desloge, Dr. Hardin Goodman and Shaw.

Complete Enrollment Facts Are Released By Registrar

...lorida State University today reported complete en...ollment for the fall trimester is 10,391 students, in...ding 1,577 in Graduate School. The enrollment ...mpared with 9,835 last year, a gain of 556.

...reshman enrollment dropped from 2,262 a year ago ... 2,233 this year but the number of juniors went up ...m 1,935 to 2,159, a gain which was expected because ... transfers from junior colleges.

...ophomore enrollment is 2,199 for the fall compared ...th 2,076 last year, and senior enrollment 1,875 com...red with 1,712 a year ago.

...he student body has 5,548 men and 4,843 women. ...egistrar Murray W. Kenna reported the graduate ...rollment of 1,577 compared with 1,432 a year ago. ...ere are 348 speical students compared with 418 a ...ar ago.

...y divisions the College of Arts and Sciences has 6,914 ...udents, including 4,803 in basic studies; Education ...406, Home Economics 201, Music 405, Library School ..., Social Welfare 350; Business 915 and Nursing 108.

Demos Plan Giant Rally

A political rally for local Democratic candidates will be held Saturday night at Centennial Field, Paul Desmond, head of the "Students for Smathers" campaign announced today.

Appearing on the program will be Gov. Farris Bryant, Sen. Spessard Holland, Sec. of State Tom Adams, Sec. of Agriculture Doyle Conner, and Democratic candidates Sen. George Smathers, Rep. Don Fuqua, and Jerry Carter, Railroad and Public Utilities Commissioner.

Carter and Smathers are running for reelection, while Fuqua is seeking a seat in the House of Representatives.

Entertainment will be provided by high school bands from this district and Democrats will have an opportunity to meet their party leaders and candidates.

A barbeque chicken dinner will be served.

Student tickets are available for $1 from Paul Desmond at 413 Longmire, from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.



HALFBACK LEADS A SEMINOLE CHEER

Seminole halfback got into the cheering spirit and led a Seminole cheer at the pep rally last night in preparation for the Miami game Friday night in Miami. (Photo by Art Campbell)

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Shirking Amendment

Student Senate passed an amendment to the rules of procedure which will excuse them from more than half of the Senate meetings for the remainder of the trimester.

Sen. Arnie Gibbs introduced a resolution which allows Senators to have five unexcused absenses per trimester. This is on top of absences they may incur due to academic reasons. The resolution barely passed.

Both Vice President Johnny Smith and Men's Vice President Gene Brown are directly opposed to the resolution. They feel that it will greatly hinder the work of the Senate. Both men are right.

A SENATE SEAT involves a great deal of responsibility. Senators determine the policies and actions of the Student Body. Senators apportion the money for student activities. These responsibilities cannot be met without attendance.

Several meetings of last year's Senate had to be postponed because of lack of a quoru. Absences of disinterested Senators stalled action on vital questions for weeks. The Senate stood still.

The amendment leaves the door open for more of the same. The trimeste system cuts down on the number of meetings senators attend. Yet, the amendment will allow them to miss even more meetings. Simply, Senators have fewer meetings of Senate, fewer committee meetings, and fewer meetings of men's and women's senate than ever before and more opportunity to skip.

THIS CAN DO nothing but encourage an ineffective Senate. With the trimester system in its early stages, a stagnant Senate will be disastrous.

Student Senators should realize their responsibility. Each should consider his own situation. If he can not find the time to be a Senator, then he should vacate his seat.

ABOVE ACADEMIC and medical excuses, there is no excuse for not exercising this responsibility. Senate should throw their "amendment for shirking" out and decide that they will devote their time towards good government. Else they should get out of Senate and be replaced by Senators who have the interest and dedication to meet this responsibility.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

John Schaffner, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Joan Abbott, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Joe Rice, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Iris Anderson, Frank Coney, Leslie McNevin, Bob Cornet, Drex Dobson.
Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Gerry Dobson

Are Rightwingers Fascists?

I am growing a little weary of the implication, or outright assertion, that I as a member of the right in American politics, am a fascist. Today we hear much that levels the charge that fascism is a party of the right. We hear various liberals lump conservative organizations with the American Nazi Party; an official of Americans for Democratic Action did this in mentioning the Young Americans for Freedom, in the same breath with Rockwell's goons.

Lawrence Mahoney, Flambeau columnist, did it when he implied "professional anti-Reds" are promoting fascism, by his statement: "Perhaps they should be referred to the Krupps of Germany who also took such chances in pre-1933 political crises."

Against such a background of charges we should now examine the evidence and try to see just where in the political spectrum [illegible] stands. This column will [illegible] economics; a later one [illegible] cerned with the political aspe[illegible] the problem.

Most persons will, I believe, [illegible] cede that the economic ideas [illegible] ced by the New Deal under [illegible] velt, and continued under the [illegible] Deal and the New Frontier, are [illegible] regarded as being "liberal" in [illegible] erica today. More correct[illegible] might trace them to the Fabian [illegible] cialist, John Maynard Keynes. [illegible] quote the prominent liberals who [illegible] tell you just that.

Stuart Chase, Harvard [illegible] long-time Federal bureaucrat [illegible] in his book, "The Proper Study [illegible] Mankind,"..."John Maynard Keynes,...stimulated furious activity [illegible] economic circles. Not [illegible] write a paper without [illegible] him. In due time some of the followers turned their attention [illegible] formulation of programs to [illegible] United States out of the [illegible] pression."

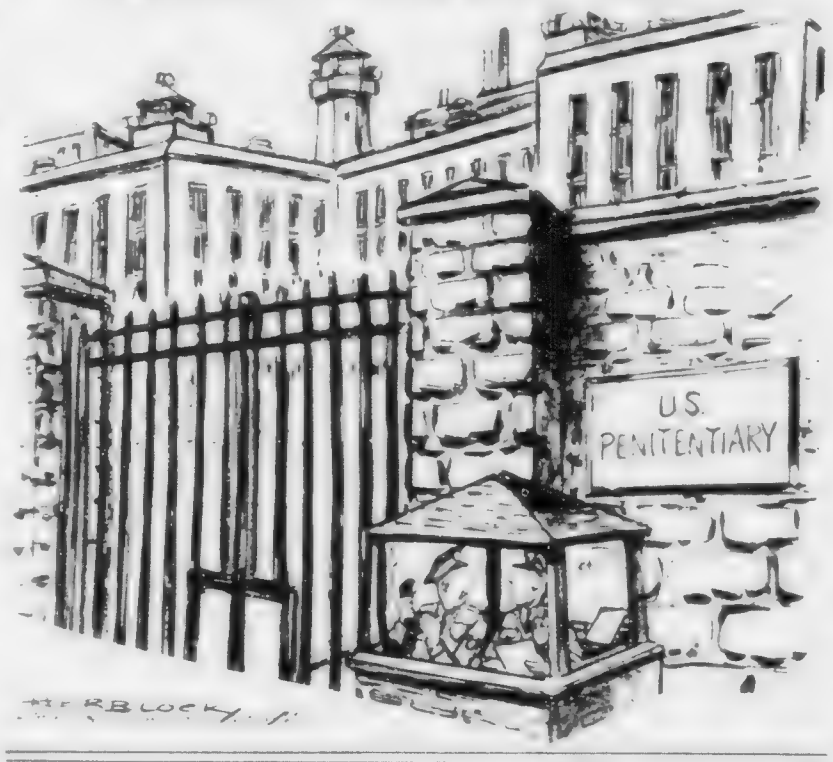
Alvin Hansen, Lauchlin Currie, many other able economists, in operation with lawyers, engineers, political scientists, helped [illegible] such programs as the Securities Exchange Commission, new [illegible] and labor laws, the vast farm [illegible] organizations, the AAA, NRA, [illegible] Rural Electrification, TVA, Social Security and many [illegible] nes had said, "Do something [illegible] they went to work."

Seymour Harris, Harvard [illegible] nomist, wrote: "Yet the general pattern, especially as New [illegible] evolved, checked well with [illegible] strategy and tactics...Keynesian theories and programs undoubtedly had a substantial effect, even if [illegible] difficult to trace. By 1938 the supporters of the new policies and [illegible] the man in the street, though unaware of the sources, were using arguments that Keynes had made commonplace."

But where does fascism stand economically? Let us consult an authority on the subject, Benito Mussolini, who personally gave his approval to a book which stated, "Fascism entirely agrees with Maynard Keynes, despite the latter's prominent position as a Liberal. In fact Mr. Keynes' excellent book, "The End of Laissez-faire" (1926) might, so far as Italy is concerned, serve as a useful introduction to fascist economics. There is precisely anything to object to [illegible] there is much to applaud."

All right, now you decide as far as economics is concerned, is fascism a party of the left or of the right? I welcome the attempt of liberals on this campus to show how the conservative belief in the market economy is ideologically similar to fascist economics.

"Fellow In Mississippi Is Determined To Enroll Here — Shall We Let Him In?"



Preview

Westcott Features 'Robby'

BY DOUG CREPEAU
Flambeau Staff Writer

They were experienced space explorers. They'd sweated in the jungles of Venus and tasted the dust of dead planets. But nothing prepared them for Altair 4.

It was a paradise topsy-turvy Garden of Eden, with green moonlight, golden grass...and the astonishing girl Altaira.

But there was horror behind the beauty. There was non-human intelligence at work--and then there was the sudden shrieking, agonizing death...

This was the FORBIDDEN PLANET --Altair 4.

Truly one of the most remarkable movies to come out of Hollywood in the past decade was the MGM Cinemascope and color production "Forbidden Planet" starring Walter Pidgeon, Ann Francis, Leslie Neilsen, and Robby the Robot.

With a plot based on a concept of Sigmund Freud, this movie brings spacecraft, disintegrator rays, and a fantastic city of an alien race to searing life through the combined efforts of MGM and Walt Disney Studios.

When the movie first appeared the "New York Times" said, "Take it from us, they (the crew of United Planets cruiser C-57-D) see plenty"--and so, we promise, will you. You'll see the vast subterranean powerhouses built by the superhuman Krells who inhabited this far-off planet 2,000 centuries before Earth-man was born. And you'll see--or, rather you won't see--the fearful monster created by the ID.

Best of the lot is Robby, a phenomenal mechanical man who can do more things in his small body than a roomful of business machines. He can make dresses, brew bourbon whiskey, perform feats of Herculean strength and speak 187 languages, which emerged through a neon-lighted grill."

Robby the Robot is a radio-controlled automaton which was constructed for MGM at a cost of $500,000 by a West Coast electronics firm. (The robot has starred in a second movie, "The Invisible Boy", and has appeared on T.V.)

Sound effects and electronic background music of "Forbidden Planet" received a special award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in 1957. The "electronic tonalities" sound effects were created by electronics specialists Louis and Bebe Barron with the aid of UNIVAC and an electronic musical instrument known as the Theramin.

Controversial? Unusual? Incredible? Yes! That is the movie that will be featured at the campus movie today and Saturday at Westcott Auditorium.

Bonnie Freedman

Sam's Sad Song

Sam sat in the Soda Shop, clearly perplexed. They were murmuring to herself.

"It seems," she said--THEY said, "that we have recently been asked to explain our use of the "we" in editorial language. And we are not quite prepared to give an account of the editorial "we." Until today.

"And what happened today, to perplex you so clearly?" we asked.

"Today we got out of the infirmary," Sam said.

"Which means?" we asked.

They asked. SOMEONE asked.

"Today we got out of the infirmary," Sam said.

"Which means?" we asked.

"Which means we're all upset about this multiple reference. 'Let's take our temperature; Did we sleep well?; Let's take some nice pills. Arghl"

"And have you thought of any solutions?"

"Well, we had," she started. And then she mused for a bit. "We have decided to switch to I; Me. Ordinary reference. Fooey with editorial precedent."

"But," we started, knowing she had decided that this was NOT the best solution..."what went wrong?"

"We went to class, from the infirmary," she said. "Where we discovered, in passing, that there IS no I. And we are clearly perplexed."

Grecian Columns

Greeks Have Elected Pledge Class Officers

reeks elected new pledge class ... week.

PHI OMICRON PI-- The newly ... pledge class officers of ... are president, Sherrie Hull; ... president, Pam Fetrow; secretary, ... spooner; treasurer, ... social chairman, ... Barnhardt; and chaplain, ... Glendenning.

... The new pledge ... officers are: president, Gloria ... vice president, Jule ... secretary, Tiffany Small; treasurer, Marilynn Petit; scholarship chairman, Caroline Coble; and ... chairman, Ginger Caste.

... MEGA -- Dave Dahl is a new pledge. Jim Sale has been elected ... Usher.

... ALPHA-- Ann Balck has been chosen Pi Kapp sweetheart.

... GAMMA-- New Delta Gamma ... are: president, ... vice president, Ann ... secretary, Linda Frederick; ... Judy Brailey; social ... Dyer; parliamentarian, Martin and Panhellenic ... Jackie Arnold.

... Delta Gammas are having a ... Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 ... their new housemother, ...

... TA-- The KD's begin ... tonight. They are ... formal dance at the ... Tallahassee Country Club, and will ... to the music of "Big John ... the Untouchables."

... ALPHA SIGMA-- New pledges are ... Khouri, Aldo Rossi, and ... Pledge class officers ... president, Tim Phillips; vice president, Doug Burris; secretary, ... and treasurer, Dave ...

... GAMMA DELTA - New pledge officers are: president, Maria ... vice president, Anita Van ... Margaret Frank, secretary, Carol Ann Beu.

... ALPHA ALPHA - Initiation ... mothers was last Friday. ... are: Jim Brandt, ... Fred Dillman, Paul ... Williams, Walt Williamson, and faculty members, Dr. Harvey D. Tschirgi ... G. Mancha. In pledging ... Tuesday, the chapter ... Ramp Dowling and Sam ... as new pledges.

... PHI TA-- New pledges ... John Rangely, Elton Revell, Dick and Harry Breeze.

... KAPPA TAU-- New pledges ... Miller and Jim Gordon. ... day the Phi Tau's will have ... speaker Dr. William ... the History Dept.

... ALPHA-- The men of ... regret the departure

Block Seating

The new block seating system was described as "successful" ... General Lyman Fletcher, yesterday.

"There were a few minor difficulties with the system at the ... game, but these should be easily worked out," Fletcher said.

"Any organizations or groups who have complaints or suggestions on how to improve the system should come to the special meeting Tuesday on block seating," he said.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. ... here.

"The system is not definite, so anyone with complaints should by all means air them at this time while changes are still easily made," Fletcher added.



ONE HOUR
Dry Cleaners



SPECIAL
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
SKIRTS & SWEATERS
Drycleaned 29¢ each or 4 for $1.00

LAUNDRY 5 SHIRTS FOR 1 $1.00
PULLOVERS, TUX, AND DOCTORS' JACKETS 25¢ each
305 N. Monroe St. & 1100 W. Tennessee St.



Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.

Bell Telephone Companies



Disciplinary Action Taken On Students

Disciplinary action has recently been taken against a number of students for the violation of a variety of University regulations and standards of good conduct.

Two undergraduate males were apprehended by City Police in the vicinity of the Red Bird Cafe on North Macomb St. after a chase of several blocks. A number of shots were fired at the fleeing automobile, two of which, at least, struck the car.

A fine of $50 was levied by the City Judge against each man for his sub-standard conduct at the time as well as for the attempted fleeing.

Copies of the arrest records were placed in the files of the two men at the University.

Three males, one a graduate student, were taken into custody in front of a local hotel and charged with the following three offenses: disturbing the peace by being drunk, breaking arrest, and interfering with an officer in line of duty.

In a subsequent meeting before the City Judge and arresting officer, certain of the charges were dropped and a plea of guilty to disorderly conduct was made. Fines were levied against the three men.

WFSU-TV Schedule Today

9:45 El Espanol Es Facil
10:00 Americanism vs. Communism
10:30 El Espanol Es Facil
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Geology 107
12:00 Geology 107
12:30 Mid-day
1:00 Alcoholic Hospital
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Written Word
2:30 Americanism vs. Communism

---------Sign Off---------

4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 TBA
7:30 Lab 30
8:00 Live and Learn
8:30 Frontiers of Knowledge
9:00 Festival of the Arts
10:00 Ten O'clock Report

Today

At 1 p.m. WFSU-TV presents "Is There Any Cure For Alcoholics?"

* * * * *

Graduate Record Exams will be at 1:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will meet at 4 p.m. in 310 Business.

* * * * *

General Chemistry Seminar will be at 4 p.m. in 306 Science, with Bentz Howard speaking.

* * * * *

Dr. Francis G. Townsend and Richard Fallon will discuss "Henry IV, Part I" at the English Coffee Hour, 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

* * * * *

Campus movie will show "Forbidden Planet," at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Aduitorium.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents Dr. Wriston speaking on "Government and Education" at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

THIS WEEKEND

Saturday

Physical Education Exemption Tests will be given at 8 a.m. in Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Graduate Record Exam will begin at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

ODK Leadership Conference meets in Longmire at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

FSU Judo Club meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Wrestling Room of Tully Gym.

* * * * *

Sunday

Chess Club meets at 2 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * * * *

Opera Matinee at 2:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV presents Mozart's "Magic Flute."

* * * * *

at 6 p.m. WFSU-FM presents FSU RADIO FORUM.

* * * * *

The Lutheran Student Association meets at 7 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * * * *

The Rev. C. K. Steele will speak at the Liberal Forum at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

Weather

Mostly fair with very pleasant temperatures.

ROAD SERVICE
Auto Repairing Brake Service
Good 224-9341 Service
WEST TENNESSEE PURE OIL
637 W. Tennessee

Padgett's Harley Davidson
411 W. Gaines St.
Ph. 222-0130
"your motorcycle headquarters"

VOLKSWAGON REPAIRS
All work guaranteed - 1 day service
Pierce Causseaux - Volks Specialist
JACK KERZAN'S TEXACO
936 North Monroe
Phone - 224-0320

IT'S F.S.U. MONTH
at SEMINOLE & PARKWAY LANES
BOWL! BOWL! BOWL!
FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS ANY FSU STUDENT WHO SHOWS HIS I.D. CARD CAN BOWL
FOR 35¢ A GAME
THAT'S 35¢ A GAME
BOWL! BOWL!
AT YOUR KENT THEATRES

FLORIDA
Biggest ADVENTURE COMEDY in years!
1:30—3:25—5:25—9:25
"FIVE WEEKS IN A BALOON"
--Starring--
That Funny-man of "Hatari"
RED BUTTONS
Peter Lorre
Barbara Eden

STATE
Today & Saturday
TWO COLOR HITS
At 12:45—4:25—8:05
Betty Hutton
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
—ALSO—2:30—6:10—9:50
Leslie Caron
"GABY"
--Open 12.15

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tonight & Saturday
In COLOR at 7:45
"OLE REX"
Plus at 9:35
BEST ACTOR—
Maximilian Schell
Spencer Tracy
Richard Widmark
"JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG"

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tonight & Saturday
TWO COLOR HITS!
Showing at 7:45
Tom Ewell
Sheree North
"THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS"
Plus at 9.35
Elvis Presley
"KID GALAHAD"

On Campus with Max Shulman

(*Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.*)

WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and hated your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life—I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season? Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion was not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping spirits of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Drake's the captain,
Man of Devon,
Sailing west and eastin',
We ain't quittin',
Sunday he's Spanish,
Sing Hey nonny,
Monday I'm roasted,
Into a fuss tossed with,
For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada
You can't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.



As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is the one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible.

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste . . . And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.

See "The Forbidden Planet" Tonight

. . . . and Tomorrow night at 7:30, in Westcott Auditorium.

Check our fabulous collection of shirts first!...



From classic button-down oxfords to colorful prints by Judy Bond, Ship n' Shore, Macshore and others.

from $3.98

Turner's
doorway to fashion

116 s. monroe street phone 224-7176 tallahassee florida

We've got 'em!....those fabulous all-weather dacron-cotton jackets by

LONDON FOG



It's all the jacket you need! Water and wind repellent... wrinkle resistant. Tailored of *Calibre Cloth*, an exclusive super blend of Dacron and and fine combed cotton. Unconditionally washable... drip-dries ready to go. With convertible English collar that buttons up for rough weather.

bone
navy $15.95

And while you're in look over our handsome collection of all-weather coats by London Fog.....they're a must!

Flash! Just received!....new shipment of white bermuda shorts, nly $5.95

Turner's
doorway to fashion

116 s monroe street phone 224-7176 tallahassee, florida

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

ACROSS THE NATION

OXFORD, MISSISSIPPI-- The Justice Department disclosed yesterday acid was thrown at U.S. Marshals during the rioting Sunday and Monday at the University of Mississippi. Deputy Chief of the marshals force, John Cameron, told newsmen he was burned by acid over a four-square-inch area of the back of his neck. Cameron said:

"It could have been worse. I probably would have received the acid in my face, except that I had just turned to aid another marshal who was burned."

Top Justice Department officer on the scene, Deputy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, said that of the force of 538 marshals 166 were wounded or injured, including 29 cases of gunshot wounds or acid burns..

He said one of the gunshot victims, Graham Same of Indianapolis, was wounded seriously in the neck but is now recovering.

Katzenbach said eight deputy marshals were injured before tear gas was used in the rioting that followed admission of Negro James Meredith to the university at Oxford.

He declined to say whether Meredith will be accompanied by marshals when he leaves the campus for the weekend.

The Defense Department announced last night there will be no homecoming football game this Saturday at Oxford. The game between Mississippi and the University of Houston has been switched to Jackson, 170 miles from Oxford.

NEW YORK-- The United Nations security council has U.N. membership for Algeria. The Algerian delegation is expected to be seated next Monday, bringing U.N. membership to 109.

NEW YORK-- A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order last night halting the longshoremen's strike at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports for ten days.

WASHINGTON-- President Kennedy announced new rules will go into effect to hinder shipping between Cuba and Communist countries. Ships that unload Red supplies at Cuba will not be permitted to stop at U.S. ports to pick up cargo for the return trip across the Atlantic.

MIAMI-- Weather officials are telling residents along the south Atlantic coast of the U.S. to keep posted on Hurricane Daisy. The storm is now located about 680 miles east of Miami and moving in a west northwesterly direction at 8 miles an hour.

SNOW WHITE LAUNDRY
and DRY CLEANERS

625 West Tennessee

One day service
One hour service also
Finish shirts—pants
Fluff dry service

Liberal Forum

The Reverend C. K. Steele, president of the Tallahassee chapter of the NAACP and vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak at the Liberal Forum Sunday night at 7:30.

Rev. Steele will speak on "Fulfillment, Not Destruction."

A question and answer session will follow Rev. Steele's talk.

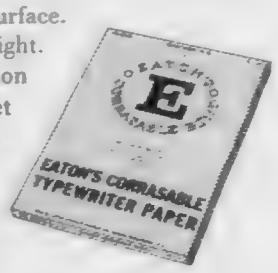


We all make mistakes...

ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE
ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

Touch-type, hunt-and-peck, type with one hand tied behind your back—it's easy to turn out perfect papers on Corrāsable. Because you can erase without a trace. Typing errors disappear like magic with just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser. There's never a telltale erasure mark on Corrāsable's special surface.

Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.



A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

SPORTS

SCALP EM—Victor Comolli

'62 Is Crucial Football Season

Coach Bill Peterson told newspapermen at a pre-season fete and practice that this is a most important year for Florida State in football. This is the year that FSU discovers whether or not it is ready for big-time football. A winning season will say "yes" and a losing season will cause us "to re-examine our athletic policy."

At first, Peterson felt that the Kentucky contest would be the game that was the key to the whole season, but the 0-0 ending cannot officially give us an answer.

Statistically, the Kentucky tie proved that FSU is ready, since we wiped the field with the Wildcats, but this is only statistically and people only look at the win-loss column at the end of the season--not the statistics.

Why is this The Year to determine if we can go into big time football?

After the 1958 season (when FSU had a 7-3 record), a new coach came to town, Perry Moss. At that time, we decided to go big-time--if we could. The stress was put on recruiting, which wasasgood a place to start as any.

His first year here (and last) Moss did very well recruiting. He signed a prep All-American by the name of Eddie Feely and a fullback named Gene Roberts, who U of F wanted. Also some fine linemen, like Jim Sims and Gene McDowell.

As a result, the freshmen went undefeated that year (1959), beating Furman frosh, Mississippi Southern, Miami, and the Citadel frosh.

The next year, 1960, Bill Peterson arrived; his first frosh team was also undefeated (5-0 record). They beat Miami, Furman, Mississippi Southern, Citadel and the U of F frosh. The following year it was 2-0-1, with that lone tie to Mississippi Southern. That tie came the week that the frosh drilled with the varsity to sharpen the varsity's play against Florida, so no one will hold that against the freshmen.

Well, all these frosh team members are now in the varsity. The "beefing up" program of recruiting is now three frosh generations old. If it does not begin to pay off by this year, then something is going wrong somewhere.

All this time we have also been beefing up our schedule, playing four home games and six away games. The main reasons why we play six away this year are:

--Our need for money from large crowds, which we don't get here.
--Our stadium is too small to have the big ones come here too often.

So this is the year for FSU. Thus far, the Seminoles are holding their own. They've trounced the 1961 Southern conference champs, 49-0; they've fought the Southeastern Conference's Kentucky Wildcats to a 0-0 tie, despite the fact that the Cats previously defeated them 23-0 and 20-0; they spanked the undefeated Furman Paladins, 42-0.

Admittedly, the previous teams were not of the caliber of the remaining competition, but Florida State has shown that it has a good football team, one that is capable of big-time football.

Seminole-Hurricane Storm Is Tonight In Orange Bow



GEORGE MIRA
. . . whose arm can harm



NICK RYDER
. . . the vet threat

Feely Starts With Chiefs

Florida State, the major unscored-upon lege in the U.S., will the University of Mia Hurricanes tonight at Miami's Orange Bowl.

Miami, which has previ... feated Pitt and Texas Chri... favored to win, but line coa... ter Kichekski of UM w... rida State is tougher tha... (which was narrowly defeat... Miami)."

Kichekski continued, "W... face any tougher quarter... FSU's Eddie Feely. He'... brilliant as a runner and ... Peterson has said practical... same thing about UM's ... Mira.

Feely, who seems to do his ... against the Cards, ha... from a minor hip injury, ... sustained in the Furman-FSU ... test. "He's looking very g... Peterson said, "I expect hi... be near 100 percent form."

The Seminoles face the Cards ... a team that is statistically ra... in the nation. Florida State is ... in total offense, fourth in forw... passing, third in total defense, f... th in pass defense, and ... rushing defense--accumula... the expense of The Cards 14-... Kentucky (0-0), and Furman ...

Tennis Tournament Deadline Extended

Entries for the faculty-student mixed doubles tennis tournament are sparse as the deadline grows near, according to Miss Ann Lankford, Raquettes sponsor. In the past there has been an enthusiastic and early response from the men players which has not been in evidence this season.

Twenty-three teams are entered in the tournament; four men students are needed to complete teams which already have women faculty or faculty wives anxious to compete. It is not necessary that individuals be of Wightman or Davis Cup caliber. The tournament was originated with the aim of acquainting faculty and students on a friendly competitive basis.

Some of the faculty members who are participating this year include Dr. Robert Miller, Philosophy Dept.; Dr. Robert Earnest, head of finance, Business Dept.; and Ray Green, the associate business manager of the university.

Faculty wives who are participating are Mrs. Sarah McKee and Frances Cannon, of the Recreation Dept., are not joined by some of those who were earnest participaters last spring.

All tennis enthusiasts, except members of the freshman and varsity squads, are urged to sign up for the event in 201 Montgomery Gymnasium. The deadline has been extended to give extra time to those who neglected to sign up early.

Athletic Group Slates Meeting

All students interested in entering Sigma Delta Psi, a national athletic honorary, should meet at 9 a.m. tomorrow on the Florida State track.

Mr. Bill Odeneal, faculty advisor, said only 38 FSU students have managed to pass the rigid physical test required for membership. These include cager Dave Bedor and tracksters Quentin Till and Jeff Clark.

But To No Avail

Furman Did Threaten Tribes

Although the Furman Paladins were soundly defeated this week, the South Carolinians did provide some exciting moments, which was more than The Citadel did in the opener.

At times, it seemed as if the Paladins were destined to score. These moments included:

--When Furman got first possession of the ball, full back Elliot Keller went across left guard for 12 yards to Furman's 37. Then halfback John Cook followed it up with a seven yard run up the middle.

--The next time they got the ball, quarterback Doug Watkins threw a pass from the Seminoles' 34 to halfback Bill Chastain in the end zone ...but Chastain dropped the ball.

--Next, after a five-and three-yard run by Cook, quarterback Danny Donovan bootlegged it at left end for a 47 yard gain. Gains from a two-yard run, an eight-yard pass, and a pitchout from Donovan to Cook for 11 yards were wiped out by a Furman clipping penalty.

Fine play was displayed when Furman recovered a fumble by FSU QB Eddie Feely at the one yard line of the Seminoles. Cook broke loose on the first play for 13 yards up center, but a personal foul moved the ball a half-a-foot from the line. Two more runs netted four and six yards, before Furman kicked.

A 17-yard run by Donovan was the final offensive showing of the Paladins in the first half. But Furman opened the second half with an 18-yard run by Cook, representing Furman's final yardage gain over 10 yards during the third.

--It was not until the lasttime that Furman had possession of the ball that it again showed promise of scoring. Sitting on their 47, quarterback Elton Brunty completed an 11-yard aerial to end Al Martin, which moved the Paladins into enemy territory. Next Brunty attempted a long pass to halfback Terry Thomas, who actually caught the ball and ran to FSU's two...but a five-yard illegal motion penalty destroyed the final scoring possibility.

That was the ball game.

Against FSU, the Paladins comparatively went into orbit...but nothing stayed up. Brunty, Watkins and quarterback Danny Donovan attempted 13 passes against FSU--three more than the year's total thus far.

CAMERON'S SEMINOLE TEXACO
"We give S & H Green Stamps"
Ph. 223 - 3555 1917 W. Tenn. St.

The Crosby, Bames 'Sez'
Y'ALL COME
Freez King
Southern Kitchen
1935 Thomasville Rd.
Walk up and Dining Room Service
Hamburgers—Hot Dogs
8 for $1.00
15¢ ea
Home Cooked Food
Served Daily
7:00 a.m. till 9:30 p.m.

Tony's Pizza
1805 Thomasville Road
Phone 224-6210
Specializing in
Pizza
Spaghetti
Italian Salad
TONY'S PIZZA

Coin and Hobby Supplies
"RELAX WITH A HOBBY"
FLORIDA STAMP and HOBBY SHOP
1920 W. Tenn.
University Plaza

PALACE SHOE SHOP
Est. 1914
SHOE FIXERY
Phone 222 - 0103
121 E. PARK AVE
Across From Post Office
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

San - Can Drive In Restaurant
Air Conditioned Dining Room
Curb Service
Take Out Orders
1825 Thomasville Road
Ph. 223 - 0445
Home Cooked Food

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Monday, October 8, 1962

Vol. XL..X No. 24

Absentee Ballots

Students who will be interning Oct. 23, during the election Homecoming Queen and Who's Who nominations, and may write in ballots may obtain absentee ballots this week. The office, 210 Longmire Bldg., will be open from 8 a.m. Mon. and 12-5 p.m. Tues. I.D. cards must be presented.



SIX FSU BEAUTIES TO DRESS UP THE '62 TALLY HO

Six FSU coeds shown above will be this year's Miss Tally Ho. The winner will be announced in the Tally Ho which will be distributed in the Fall. The finalists are, from left to right; Lynn Stanleigh, Connie Gowen, Dottie Kohlman, Mary Ellen Yaggy, Fran All, and Denise Edwards. (Photo by Art Campbell)

FSU Professor Speaks

Science Curriculum Shows Good Effort

NORMAN, Okla.,-- New science teaching programs in physics, chemistry and biology are only "surface scratches on the body of sceince education," according to an FSU educator, but nevertheless "represent the most significant efforts to improve science teaching since science came into the curriculum."

Dr. Stanley Marshall, head of the Science Education Dept. at the Florida institution, spoke on "Administrative Leadership in the Improvement of Science Education" to a meeting Friday of school administrators from the central and southeastern states.

His lecture, given under auspices of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will be delivered later to north-central administrators meeting at University of Nebraska, Nov. 8, and to southwestern administrators meeting in Miami Beach, Dec. 9.

Science teaching has lagged well behind science itself which has had revolutionary developments in recent years, Dr. Marshall said.

"May I suggest that you try this little game when you go home," he told the administrators. "Try to locate a science textbook published, say, before World War II which was really another era, scientifically speaking, and compare it, topic by topic, with one published in the last few years.

"If I were making this assignment to some shcool administrators in this country, including a few in my own state, finding the pre-war book would not be much of a problem-- it would be necessary only to walk into one of the classrooms and ask a student to look at his text. The more difficult problem might be to locate a book written since 1946."

Marshall said good science teaching "costs money" but is not "expensive."

"Surely we cannot object on the basis that money is not available," said Marshall. "We own and operate over 50 million television sets, we owe 30 million dollars on automobiles; we fire off test rockets every day or so that cost nearly a million dollars apiece."

Tickets Are Being Sold

Tickets for "Henry IV, Part I" and season theatre tickets are on sale in the Westcott Central Ticket Office.

Admission to the Shakespearean drama will be $.75 for students and $1 for non-students. Remaining tickets will be sold in Conradi Theatre at performance times at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Season tickets, costing $3, entitle the holder to see the season's five productions for the price of four.

Floyd's New Opera Has World Premiere

Several hours a day of rehearsals are in progress in preparation for the New York world premiere of Carlisle Floyd's new opera "The Passion of Jonathan Wade," Thursday.

Floyd, who is helping get his fifth and most ambitious music drama ready for the stage, this week said he is pleased with the cast, musical arrangements for the production by the New York City Opera Company.

He told a colleague in the FSU School of Music, "I had never expected to have a more magnificent cast for any opera. I can say after having several rehearsals that it is excellent to the last person."

The story of the three-act opera, written on commission by the FSU professor of piano and opera composition, is about a Union soldier, Jonathan Wade, during the four years immediately following the Civil War in Columbia, S.C.

Wade, who is played by Metropolitan Opera baritone Theodor Uppman, undergoes a tremendous internal struggle between conflicting loyalties to duty and to his conscience. The woman with whom he is in love, Celia Townsed, played by Metropolitan Opera soprano Phyllis Curtin, is the daughter of a Southern judge, played by Norman Treigel of New Orleans.

Floyd, the author of "Susannah," "Wuthering Heights" and two other operas, said it has been difficult because they are so busy to get the two leading actors together for a performance. Difficulty also has been experienced in getting the large number of women wearing the big hoop skirts of the period together on the stage.

The chorus and orchestra have been working out at least five hours a day for more than a fortnight, Floyd said, and are ready for the opening night production.

A second performance of the opera will be given in New York, Oct. 28.

Several Tallahasseans are planning to see the opening night production, among them Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, Mrs. Wiley Housewright, Mrs. Elena Nikolaidi, Miss Evon Streetman, Mr. and Mrs. James Woodard and Jim Martin.

Dr. Zerbe Discusses Art With 200 Art Students

Two hundred art students gathered in the University Gallery last week to hear Karl Zerbe, an internationally known artist and member of the FSU faculty since 1956, discuss his various painting media, his techniques and his change of style.

While he talked the students could view many of the paintings he discussed which are on display in a retrospective exhibition at the gallery. The exhibit will continue until Oct. 14.

Before 1938, when Zerbe was searching for the technique to fit his temperment, he quite by chance, as he puts it, found references to encaustic while reading a book. For two years he melted wax and mixed various combinations of colors until his experiments yielded satisfactory results.

For 10 years he then painted with encaustic, until 1949, when he discovered he was allergic to the fumes given off by the hot wax. His last encaustic painting is a significant self-portrait titled "Job," and is exhibited in the gallery.

After a long summer vacation, the artist changed to a polymer medium. Polymer is a plastic; it dries quickly and becomes rock hard. "Landscape" with scrap metal and "Diesel Engine" are among his earliest polymer paintings. The artist worked a number of years in this medium.

Following the trip to the Hudson Bay sub-artic region, Zerbe began painting with acrylic. "The landscape was unbelievably interesting, completely abstract-- no trees, no houses, rocks and an explosion of low vegetation," Zerbe described.

After he returned to Cape Cod, the artist painted a series of large landscapes-- Hudson Bay-- Red Landscapes.

A trip to Jamaica, which is completely integrated, suggested his shadow series, dealing with the "certain barrier or shadow" which he felt existed despite the integration. His paintings have been "related strongly to what goes on in the world at a particular time (depressions, wars, segregation). I would like to paint without my own ideas of what goes on about us," Zerbe commented.

Material, said Zerbe, looks well when it becomes an integral part of the design, color and drawing. In his earliest work, he used tentative colors, began with graphic emphasis, as 75 percent of all painters do. Slowly, he came to understand more about color. Zerbe told the students that there is, however, a danger of young painters being excited by strong colors, and copying color from those around them without understanding it.



KARL ZERBE SPEAKS TO ART STUDENTS

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Outdoor Art Show

As plans are announced for coming dramatic and musical events, an obvious imbalance of cultural offerings is noticeable on the University calendar.

Although FSU is the home of many artists, professional and amateur, very little artistic work is seen except by those few individuals who tramp the stairs to the art gallery.

Winter Park, Fla., like FSU, has many resident artists. The community takes great pride in the creative talents of its citizens and encourages them whenever possible. This civic pride gave birth to the town's annual Sidewalk Art Festival, in which artists are invited to set up their canvases along the broad sidewalks and the main street.

Many of the participants bring a partially completed piece and continue to work on it during the display. This gives other inhabitants the chance to see not only the finished product but also the processes which go into making it.

The FSU Art Department often presents beautiful displays of work by students and professors, but they find students either unwilling or unable to make the trek up to the gallery. Usually, students simply forget about the display since they rarely go by the museum in the course of an ordinary day.

If, however, the campus artists could set up shop on Westcott Circle or on the lawn between Westcott and Longmire for a day or two, they would find students more than willing to stop for a while to browse and watch.

We hope the Art Department will investigate the possibilities of an outdoor show, although there is no real reason why it would have to be limited to art majors and professors. Other students and townspeople might enjoy participating in the experiment.

TD

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

CAIRO---In the Middle East, Cairo Radio says Yemeni troops and planes of Colonel Abdullah Sallal's revolutionary regime are fighting against Saudi Arabian forces on Yemen's northern frontier. Saudi Arabia has denied there is any fighting.

TEL AVIV---Yom Kippur, the holiest day of religious observance for Jewish people, began at sundown yesterday.

NEW YORK---Acting U. N. Secretary General U Thant plans to issue a written report on the Congo situation to the eleven-nation Security Council today or tomorrow. He also plans to meet with his Congo advisory committee Wednesday to ask their views on what to do to bring secessionist Katanga province into the Congo under a federal system.

ROME---In Rome, Pope John prayed befor a gathering of some 300,000 persons at the hilltop cathedral of St. John Lateran in Rome, asking divine blessings on the Ecumenical Council starting this week.

ACROSS THE NATION

HOUSTON---Astronaut Walter Schirra has described his nine-hour, six-orbit spin around the Earth last Wednesday as a textbook flight. He told newsmen in Houston, Texas: "I had no problems, no uneasiness, no queasiness." Later he added that he had suffered no fatigue on the flight and felt he could have continued it through a full day.

DALLAS---Former Major General Edwin Walker has returned to Dallas, Texas from what he described as a short trip to Mississippi that was extended to Missouri. Walker was released from the U.S. Medical Prison Center in Springfield, Missouri on $50,000 bail furnished by his family and a promise that he will have psychiatric examinations in Texas. He was arrested last week during riots against the admission of Negro James Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

OXFORD, MISS.---Negro student James Meredith has returned to the campus of the University of Mississippi. He is reported to have spent the weekend with his wife and young son in Memphis, Tennessee.

Fred Glavin

Civil Defense Deception

Civil Defense has been quite active on our campus. It has been pointed out that "eleven buildings on the FSU campus now contain 22 shelter areas that will accomodate 10,000 people in the event of nuclear attack," and that "the shelters are stocked with food, water, and medical supplies sufficient to accommodate the occupants for five days."

As I observe the numerous "fallout shelter area" signs, I am constantly aware that Civil Defense is doing a great job-- of carrying on its deception, that is.

Their project must carry at least this major assumption: that in the event of nuclear attack, these "shelters" will provide adequate protection for the majority of the students. Assuming for the moment that they do protect the majority against the initial explosion effects, I ask this: after five days are up, then what? Do all 10,000 students come crawling out of the womb to feed once more from the bounty of Mother Nature's breast, or do they find it slightly shriveled from radiation, fire, and blast effects?

Civil Defense is lulling us into a false sense of security. In pursuing this Almighty Security at any cost, we are regressing; we are pushing aside our responsibility to ourselves and to humanity; we are crawling, like rats, into holes in the ground, and refusing the implications and responsibilities of being human beings.

Why are we allowing ourselves to be deceived? Instead of pursuing all of our elaborate preparations for nuclear war, why do we not focus our energies upon the opposite goal-- that of peace; peace being more than the absence of war.

Oh yes, I can hear the familiar cry now, "But I'm only one person..." But mankind is composed of individuals, and without individual action, how can there be any collective action? You have pen and paper--use them. You have vocal cords--exercise them. Nobody asked us if we wanted the world to become a radioactive waste. This is our world -- why don't we start showing that we do give a damn.

John McCotter

Gulp Of Culture

At present I am in my Humanities class. I love my Humanities class--it's so broadening. Even more broadening than soda shop doughnuts is my Humanities class.

Today the professor is giving us a brief account of the entire Roman Empire. At the last class meeting we breezed through the Old and New Testaments, Plato, Jack Kerouac, and the Koran. At the next class meeting, out eighty-dollar syllabus says that we will receive fifteen minutes' worth of the accumulated works of Shakespeare, a ten-minute re-enactment of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," and an hour-long series of slides showing the masonry in the foundation of the Parthenon.

Humanities professors are very talented. They are trained to talk at the same tone and speed as a teletype. It's really a fun game to try to keep up with them while taking class notes. See the girl over there? She's sobbing hysterically because her pencil broke and fifteen centuries of knowledge are slipping by unrecorded.

One student tried to bring a tape recorder to class in an effort to at last capture everything that was said. He was caught by the professor, however, and was sentenced to be shot in the heel with a bow and arrow.

FASHION CLEANERS and LAUNDRY
1317 JACKSON BLUFF RD.
904 WEST THARPE ST.
We cover the city
Fairest in Price
Fastest in Service
UNIVERSITY SERVICE
Phone 224-4940

Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus
HAIR STYLIST
Grace Tucker Alice Strawman
Dores Fair

IT'S F.S.U. MONTH
at SEMINOLE & PARKWAY LANES
BOWL! BOWL! BOWL!
FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS ANY FSU STUDENT WHO SHOWS HIS I.D. CARD CAN BOWL
FOR 35¢ A GAME
THAT'S 35¢ A GAME


BOWL! BOWL!

BERTHA COOKE

$19.95

WFSU-TV Schedule

English 102
Seeing Music
El Espanol Es Facil
Americanism vs Communism
El Espanol Es Facil

10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 English 101
12:05 Geology 107
12:30 Mid-Day
1:00 Ragtime Era
1:30 Seeing Music
1:50 English 101
2:25 Seeing Music
2:30 Americanism vs Communism
---------- SIGN OFF-------
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 English 101
7:30 Writers of Today
8:00 FSU Football
9:00 Perspectives
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

INSURANCE FOR COLLEGIANS
JAY PARNELL REPRESENTATIVE

VOLKSWAGON REPAIRS
Work guaranteed - 1 day service
Volkswagen Specialist
CK KERZAN'S TEXACO
936 North Monroe
Phone - 224-0320

Attention Seniors

Placement Interviews Begin Today

Students interested in having interviews with the various company representatives that will be on campus this week should register with the Placement Office in Longmire Bldg.

The interviews, which begin today, are scheduled with the following companies: Today, the U.S. General Accounting Office, will meet with accounting seniors in the upper quartile of their class, or with a B average, and the Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, will see anyone interested in being sales representatives.

Tuesday, the J.C. Penny Co., Inc. will interview business and liberal arts majors, and the U.S. General Accounting Office will again interview accounting seniors.

The Shell Oil Company will interview BS and MS Chemists for positions in Petroleum Refineries, Chemical Manufacturing Plants, Research and Development, and women's positions as Literature Chemists Wednesday. The M.A. Montenegro & Co. will interview accounting majors.

The following companies will be on campus Thursday: The William H. Carter, C.P.A., Jacksonville, for accounting majors; the Upjohn Co., for pre-med, pre-dental, biology and chemistry majors interested in Pharamaceutical Sales; the Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp. for Ph.D.'s in chemistry. Opportunities are available in such areas as the identification, separation and modification of organic structures, surface chemistry, chemical kinetics, rheology, transport phenomena, instrumental analysis and related fields; the Afetna Casualty and Surety Co. for seniors interested in insurance careers as Field Representatives, Underwriters, or Claim Adjusters.

The Simmons Co. (Manufacturing of Bedding Equipment) will interview business and liberal arts majors interested in Sales, and Price Waterhouse will meet with accounting majors, Friday. The Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. will again hold interviews.

Elections Notice

Class officer and Senate Candidates have until 5 p.m. today to turn in their expense statements. Otherwise a $1 fine will be imposed until Wednesday when there will be a $4 fine. Friday the total will be $14 for delinquent statements. The total amount spent is $700.74. Total class officer expenditures were $233.45 and Senate expenses were $466.73.

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



BATON-TWIRLING HIGH-STEPPER

CAMPUS TYPE I

The High-Stepper is an ideal choice for Campus Type #1 for two reasons. First, she is a fairly common species—and second, she is easy to identify.

Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

As in all fine arts, the mastery of fundamentals is the key to girl watching success. This mastery of fundamentals is just as important in the art of cigarette making. Taste Pall Mall and see what we mean!

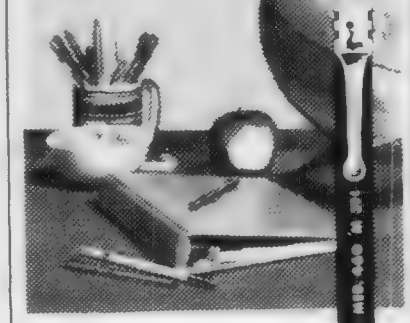


Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

©A.T.Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Tobacco is our middle name"

Some Things are Nice to Have Around



A Utility Ball Pen.

The Lindy

A good practical pen for everyone.

Everybody likes the LINDY.

It writes nice.

Lots of students buy two or three at a time.

Maybe because it's only 39¢.
Maybe because there are twelve brilliant ink colors.

Or maybe they just like to have two or three or twelve around.

Also nice to have around:

STENO-PEN 49¢
The secretary's secretary.

AUDITOR'S PEN 49¢
Fine for .it figures. auditors.

LEGAL COPY PEN $1.00
Retractable. Makes a permanent impression

STARLET $1.50
Retractable. Smooth performer.

MANUFACTURED BY LINDY PEN CO., INC. CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

You'll go farther with VW service



Kinnebrew Motors
2024 S. Monroe
Ph. 224-4188



DOUG MESSER

SEVEN HILLS STUDIO
648 W. CALL ST.
Across from Home Economics Bld

COMPOSITIES  COMPOSITIES

PHONE 224 3532

FSU Fumbles Foil A National Ranking

By John Wood
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida State's suddenly quite grown up Seminoles slashed Miami's defenses into ribbons, but failed to come through in the clutch situations for the second time this season.

Scorewise, Miami won the game 7-6, even though FSU held a large edge in the statistics department. FSU scored first on a 29 yard field goal by Doug Messer. Mira put Miami on top with a 39 yard pass to left-halfback Nick Spinelli. Bobby Wilson kicked the extra point and mde it 7-3. After Feely had piloted the team 81 yards to scoring position, Messer came back in to kick a 27 yard Field Goal and make it 7-6 at the end of the first half.

A Seminole victory in last Friday's Orange Bowl clash would have surely meant a place in the national rankings for the Seminoles and a place in the dog house for the ninth ranked Hurricanes. The margin between victory and defeat for the Hurricanes was six Seminole fumbles, occuring, in sequence at the Miami 15, and finally at the Miami 10.

The Seminoles' last three offensive series culminated in fumbles. Four of the five times they had the ball on offense in the last half they fumbled. The other time they punted one of just two FSU punts during the game.

An Orange Bowl crowd had difficulty in believing in what it saw. FSU led in first downs, 16-11, in yards rushing, 176-114, in yards passing, 178-122. But Miami led in good fortune all the way.

The highly touted Miami quarterback, one George Mira, completed only seven of fifteen passes, one of those being the touchdown pass that went 39 yards to Nick Spinelli. FSU's Eddie Feely completed eight of nine for 105 yards, and Steve Tensi five of eight for 73.



GEORGE MIRA

It should be noted that aggressive Miami tackling precipitated much of the fumbling. Actually the breaks were not all in FSU's favor. Miami was penalized 65 yards, FSU five. The Hurricanes lost a couple of fumbles, too, and had a pass interception that probably cost them a touchdown.

"I'm really happy to win this one," Miami Coach Andy Gustafson remarked to reporters after the game. "This is one of the scrappiest teams we have ever run up against. And the double wing they threw at us was something we did not expect," he said.

Coach Bill Peterson had this to say: "The good teams win the close ones-- and I guess that wraps it up. Miami is a real good football team."

"Was it our best game of the year? It's a hard question to answer. We haven't fumbled like that this year. Overall, however, considering spirit and everything else, I guess it was the best we have played. I don't think the loss is going to hurt our kids too much, because we have a couple of weeks to forget about it. Anyway, these kids have lots of pride and character. They'll be OK.

Gene Roberts led FSU' running with 71 yards in eight tries. Nick Ryder paced Miami with 64 in 13 runs.

FSU has an open date next week before playing Georgia in Athens.

The Yardstick

	FSU	Mia
First downs		
Rushing yardage		
Passing yardage		
Passes attempted		
Passes completed		
Passes intercepted by		
Punts		
Punting average		
Fumbles		
Fumbles lost		
Number of penalties	1	
Yards penalized	5	

Here comes "the MUSIC MAN"



THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE
FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER

TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR

Adults $1.00

1:40 3:20 6:00 8:40

STARTS WEDNESDAY

FLORIDA
AIR CONDITIONED • PHONE 224-3265

AVON

FOR ALL YOUR COSMETIC and BEAUTY NEEDS CONSULT your AVON REPRESENTATIVE PH. 385-1818

(CAMPUS (FOR CAMPUS SERVICE)

"WELCOME HER"

HISTORY 181
HUMANITIES 201

SPECIALLY PREPARED STUDY AIDS

FOR HISTORY 181 and HUMANITIES 201 ARE NOW AVAILABLE TO FSU STUDENTS.
SEE THEM TODAY AT THE Sweet Shop.
701 W. Jefferson St.

NEW! PRO-ELECTRIC ROLL-ON
FIRST! BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION THAT ROLLS-ON

No dripping, no spilling! Covers completely! Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up your beard for the cleanest, closest, most comfortable shave ever! 1.00

SHULTON



DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

FITCH
LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO



FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

VOL. XV No. 25

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, October 9, 1962

olitical nion To rganize

rganizational meeting of the Political Union will be conduct- ment at 7:30 in the Library ium Hall.

dent Body Vice President John will be guest speaker. His will be "Responsibilities of ts in Political Activity."

John Vanderoef, faculty ad- of Political Union and Dr. Ready, executive director Florida Center for Education olitics will present a brief his- and purposes of the organization. Informal discussion session will the meeting at which refresh- s will be served.

ional Union is the campus affil- the Florida Center for Educa- Politics (FCEP). It is a part national organization having than 450 chapters in 28 states. headquarters is located at .

bipartisan organization, the expresses no political attitude reference and encourages mem- ship from both sides of the poli- l spectrum.

with "Better Minds for Better s" serves as a guideline for activities. Annually they work many state, county and city rnmental officials as interns observers. Statistical studies political attitudes and trends with sponsorship of political ates and forums in the field of ical science are all part of activities. All interested are urged to attend.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

nts who wish to change their major, with necessary e in faculty adviser, should do ring the period from Oct. 8 .

anges in majors may be made in Counseling Center, Extension 302 Westcott, Dr. G. Harold director of counseling, an- ced.



Opens Tomorrow

Swords Clash In Henry IV

By JACK SIMMONS
Flambeau Staff Writer

"On guard."

The lusty cry rings out, Broadswords begin to clash, and death comes to the loser of the battle.

Such scenes as these will occur nightly at FSU this week as the days of Merry Olde England come to life again on the Conradi Theatre stage, when the University Theatre group presents "Henry the IV, Part I."

Weeks of practice have gone into the production that opens tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. As well as learning their lines, six of the cast members have been working at polishing their fencing techniques.

Stan DeHart, pictured left above, who portrays Hotspur, has had fencing experience in several other plays and also has done some fencing outside the theatre. He said that the "untrained individual would probably find legitimate fencing very boring. Therefore, in the theatre we enlarge and magnify the movements to create a more exciting and dramatic effect."

DeHart added that it would be advantageous for every aspiring young actor to know fencing. It gives him grace, poise and control which are as necessary to the actor as is his voice. It also might mean the difference of being hired or not being hired, he said.

Robert Swain, pictured above, who plays Prince Hal, also has had fencing experience. This production is the first time that he has used the English broadsword which he says is more dangerous than the rapier. The English broadsword is much heavier and has a double edged blade, he explained. Swain said he has a healthy respect for the men who actually fought with these weapons.

Sammy Kilman, who plays Falstaff, said fencing in "Henry IV" is comparable to some professional work he has seen. Falstaff is a comic character in the production who does not do any fencing but does a great deal of pretending as to his wizardry with the sword. To prove this to his constituants, he shows them his sword which he has hacked up by beating it on a rock.

Six Found Guilty In ID Fraud

Six students were found guilty of deception concerning student identification cards in a ruling by the Honor Court last Thursday.

The students, who either had loaned an ID to another student or had used another student's ID to obtain admission to the football game, were deprived for one trimester of all rights and privileges of free admittance to University events using ID cards.

Two other students were found guilty of using another student's ID card to obtain admittance to a football game for a person not enrolled at FSU. Both were sentenced to a trimester of Honor Court probation.

LENIENCE

A special concession was granted to one of the students, who is a freshman and is attending FSU on a scholarship.

Three students accused of being involved in printing and possessing fake temporary ID cards were brought to court on a charge of deliberate deception. The students stated that they had not used the cards, nor had they had any intention of defrauding the University in any way. The Honor Court accepted their pleas of not guilty.

SUSPENDED

A student accused of cheating on a final exam of the summer session was found guilty of academic dishonesty and sentenced to immediate suspension.

All cases tried by the Honor Court are reviewed by the faculty disciplinary committee before official action is taken on the Honor Court recommendations.

Defendants have the right to legal advice from another student, who may not directly address the court.

Overseas Study Program Applications Now Ready

Institute of European Studies take applications for spring ter study programs at the ersities of Vienna and Frei- g.

program includes formal s, lectures, seminars and d-study in Europe. The Univer- of Vienna will take those of homore or junior standing as of 2, 1962.

program combines English- liberal arts and general ies courses, intensive German uage instruction and regular ersity courses taught in Ger- for those competent in that uage and supplementary lec- s and seminars.

y juniors are allowed to attend program at the University of lberg. Political science, Ger- language study, philosophy, erature, and European history be stressed. All classes will be taught in German.

Admission will depend on a C-plus college average and recommendations of his dean and department chairman and of a professor familiar with his recent college work.

The application period will close next Dec. 10 Students will sail for Europe from New York on Feb. 2. Academic guides will lead the group in the Vienna program through England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy, and Spain, while those in the Freiberg program will travel in Germany, Switzerland and Italy. These field-study trips are not mere tous because they are strictly subordinated to classwork.

Descriptive brochure on the two programs is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacher Drive, Chicago.

Nikolaidi Scheduled To Sing In Town Hall

Elena Nikolaidi, FSU professor of voice, will leave next month for New York City where she will present a recital in Town Hall, Nov. 14.

This is the popular mezzo-soprano's first appearance in Town Hall in more than three years. A native of Athens, she made her initial American appearance there in 1949 and subsequent appearances in 1954 and 1959.

Her most recent Town Hall appearance hailed by the New York Times as "a recital of distinction" and the Herald Tribune praised her voice for its warmth, color and range.

Tallahasseans will have an opportunity to hear this season's program ahead of the New York audiences. Miss Nikolaidi will sing in Opperman Music Hall, Nov. 7.

Selections on the program include Schymann's "Frauen Liebe und Leben," Claire de lune and Fantoches from "Fetes Galantes: En Sourdin" by Debussy, Parto, ma tu ben mio from Mozart's "Clemenza di Tito," selections from Brahms' "Wir wandelten" and two contemporary Greek songs by Riadis.

Miss Nikolaidi plans a week of rehearsals in New York prior to the Town Hall concert. Her accompanist will be Ryan Edwards, an FSU graduate now working professionally in New York.

Other out-of-state performances scheduled by the vocal artist this fall and winter include appearances in Toronto, El Paso, Chicago, and a lecture-concert at the University of Arkansas.

The daughter of a professor of Byzantine music, Miss Nikolaidi studied at an Athens conservatory and made her professional debut with the State Orchestra. International recognition came to her as a star of the Vienna State Opera where she was discovered by Bruno Walter. She made her Metropolitan Opera debut during the 1951-52 season. Prior to that she made an opening night appearance at the San Francisco Opera in 1950-51. She was during the 1958-59 season a featured soloist on CBS television.



ELENA NIKOLAIDI

Students Are Invited

DEAR STUDENTS:

The annual Florida State University Student Government Retreat will take on a new look this year. It will offer new stress on lecture and discussion by state and international political figures. The keynote speaker, Honorable Ralph Hancke, Council of the Embassy of Norway, Washington, D.C., is well known in international affairs and is familiar with the institutions of higher learning in Florida.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the keynote address Friday, October 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Florida High School Auditorium. Saturday business sessions will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Reservation. Breakfast and lunch will be served. Registration will be held on the lobby floor of Longmire Building Monday, October 8, through Friday, October 12, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The registration fee for students will be $2.50. Agendas may be picked up Friday, October 19, on the main floor of Longmire.

The retreat should be a learning experience, the purpose of which is to inspire in Student Government leaders an increasing awareness of the role of government in the larger area of the community and world. We are looking forward to your participation in making the retreat a success.

KITTY MILLER
SECRETARY OF INTERCOLLEGIATE AFFAIRS

Flambeau Forum

Stoic Warriors Herald Greatness

To the Editor:

Tearing myself from my bed on that portentous Monday--How could I have been so artless as to imagine it to be an ordinary as any other--I proceeded to the usual dreary tasks of learning. But a strangeness stole over me before I had reached my first class. I was seized by a magical infection of the senses. What could have caused the golden aura suffusing our usually forwsy campus? What could have inspired the transfigured faces of students I met? It seemed that the ghostly eyes of the universe were directed as FSU.

This malady so trammelled and exalted my reason that--wildly, eyes aglow and brain amok--I envisioned a pay raise for our faculty, a usable science building, enough language professors to go around, but all, even a sane board of control, seemed inadequate as an explanation.

Suddenly all was revealed. Those stoic warriors the Seminoles, had held and statistically beat their opponents, the redoubtable Miami Hurrica

The consummation of a life's fond hopes, the nouement of an idyll are realized. The souls have lifted all from the miasma of academ plodding to the heights of collegaite grea none--not even those who came for an educatio were excluded. Well might the universe wonder; t dull substance of the buildings wax lar sun.

Join me now fellow students in placing the laur of victory on these battered but yet solid head for Time will remember Monday as the day, that day we began operation as a Great Universit

George

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Support Team

An encouraging number of students met the Florida State University football team at the Tallahassee airport Saturday. Several hundred turned out to give the Seminoles a warm welcome back after their hard fought battle with Miami.

THIS WAS NOT the first time that students have greeted the team upon their arrival. After the 0-0 tie with Kentucky, almost a hundred students braved a downpour at 2:30 a.m. to greet the Seminoles.

From all the indications, students are in the mood to back their football team. Outstanding performances by the Seminoles undoubtedly are the cause for this.

PRAISE IS due both to the football team and to their supporters.

However, better coordination will help increase the already encouraging turnouts. This should be, and will be, provided in the future.

Paul Hemphill, Sports Publicity Director, will give the "Florida Flambeau" the exact time the team is to return after an away game. This will be announced in the Tuesday edition.

We heartily encourage students to note this time and plan to be on hand to greet the returning Seminoles. Fraternities and sororities should also encourage their members to turn out.

SPIRIT IS a spontaneous thing. It takes a few sparks and spirit spreads. Outstanding performances by both students and team in games with Kentucky and Miami have provided that spark.

Students should keep this spirit alive in the future by supporting the Seminoles both at home and away.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

John Schaffner, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Joan Abbott, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Joe Rice, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Iris Anderson, Frank Coney, Leslie McNevin, Bob Cornet, Drex Dobson.
Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Negroes Feared?

To The Editor:

Although James Meredith has held the spotlight in national news, we should not overlook the beam in our own eyes. In a recent issue of the Flambeau (October 5, 1962), the arrest of two FSU students was reported. They were charged with "sub-standard conduct" and "attempted fleeing," which involved an automobile chase by the police.

On the same day, the local newspaper reported that "five Florida A&M students were found guilty of refusing to leave a restaurant after being requested to do so and disobeying a Police Officer." They had attempted to be served at a bus terminal restaurant.

The FSU students were fined $50.00 each. But the A&M students were fined $300 or 60 days in jail. It would seem that five students sitting in a restaurant are more to be feared in the enlightened, cultural center of Tallahassee than two endangering lives in a chase involving automobiles and pistol shots.

Richard Stillwagon

Discipline Has A Purpose

To The Editor:

Concerning Mr. Salzberg's recent outcry of "Army 'discipline'."

Precise and exact times of departure are of the utmost importance to any military organization, especially during wartime, for lives may be at stake.

As a cadet, he is supposed to do things and be places at certain times. The "discipline" has a purpose, which I think is very evident.

One demerit on this cadet's record now for showing up tardy to a meeting, would be much better than a life, or many lives, on his conscience as a lieutenant for sho up late on a war patrol or ilar action.

What good is an excuse, espec to the parents of dead sol

As far as "discipline... bel ried out to the realm of absurd why don't we let the Army whether or not it is or isn't.

While your letter enlighten students of FSU to the atrocit the Army R.O.T.C., I think it's have been sent to the Comma Officer of R.O.T.C., if actu what you wanted.

Liberals Aid Communists

To the Editor:

I read with rapt interest Mr. Mahoney's views on communism- he must see it, the myth of communism.

Without attempting to disentangle all of the threads of anti-ant munism, this reader would be interested in knowing just what Mahoney thinks communism is--and what its leaders have in store us. Does he think communism is just a headache that will go awa sleep? I refer to his phrase, "paranoid exaggeration of the red at home and abroad."

As far as the reds regarding liberalism as their worst e could be further from fact. Any commie worth his salt knows that he spread his poison much easier dressed in the attractive garb of liber ism than in any other way. Why? Because liberalism offers care sponsorship of each citizen from the womb to the tomb, exacti price of individual rights and freedom of thought with attendant ser to governmental whims and command. Conservatism, in contra the welfare of the individual squarely where it belongs--on the indivi

In sum then, communism is real and out to get us--honest tinued liberal or otherwise, evasion of the problem and embracing welfare state holds dire implications for all of us except those vegetables that walk around looking like people.

Warren D. Hast

Mississippi In Retrospect

Right Of Majority

To the Editor:

In the editorial section of the "Flambeau" (Oct, 2, 1962) I noticed several opinions as to where the "guilt" lies in the recent situation in Mississippi. I did not, however, see any implication that perhaps the "guilt" rests on the head of one James Meredith. Here, it would seem, is one (but not the only) party which should be held responsible.

I do not mean to say that I oppose the protection of the rights of minorities, but rather, that I more strongly uphold the right of the majority to determine a course of action, (namely, the original refusal by a rightful representative of the people of Miss. to admit Meredith *as a student at Ole Miss) within the* limit of the law. And, if I may quote Gerry Dobson, "Congress has passed no law requiring the integration of Ole Miss or any other school."

When the emphasis on protection of the rights of minorities so completely outstrips the rights of the majority, then "majority rule," the mainstay of democracy, is no longer being followed. The minorities must be protected, but not to the extent that we have government of the people, for and by the minorities.

Certainly the students who participated in the riotous actions were wrong, but it seems these actions were precipitated by Meredith and I can not see how this can be overlooked by the general public, the FSU student body, or this paper.

Ennis Whiddon

Our Shame

To The Editor:

Judging by the editorials and letters to the editor, FSU has more than its share of narrow minded students.

If the opinions of these persons express the opinions of the South, then, WE, not Ross Barnett, should hang our heads in shame.

Governor Barnett should be congratulated for his firm convictions, not disgraced. He is one of the last of the fast fading strongholds of Southern traditions.

Since when is the education of ONE person, black or white, worth the lives of TWO others?

As long as we are bluffed by these "exhibitionists" we will see no end of trouble.

Pearce Northrup

Refreshing Exception

To The Editor:

At a time when so many students lack interest more than social activitie tus-seeking James Mere as a refreshing exception.

His involvement in the integra struggle must be costly, tedi and dangerous to him. He has wife and child to consider. And his convictions, his sheer guts tain his commitment to the cau racial justice.

His willingness to pay the pr is being constantly tested. And is constantly paying that price.

Perhaps there is a lesson learned from his example. Perha in the light of his life-and-d struggle with the forces of ign ance, we should re-evaluate own lives.

There is a question that most of us could not truthfu answer in the affirmative: "D care about anything that much The Meredith are rare. We ne more of them.

John D. B

Olympic Star Performs In Gymkana

...most teenagers were still ...awkward and uncoordinated, ...gerath was winning inter...a. laurels for her graceful ...astic performances.

...h Gail led all American en... ...the home Olympics by ...28th individually in the wo... gymnastic contests. At 17, ...was the third ranking woman ...nast in the United States and ...d 19 is second in the nation.

...e FSU freshman is not resting ...her laurels, however. Instead ...putting long hours of prac... ...for FSU's fall ...and continuing to ...her techniques in hope of ...the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

...e one of the leading per...rs in the Gymkana show, "Pi... ..." which will run nightly ...through 20 in Tully ... She will perform three ...required in the ...paring the uneven paral... ...balance beam and ...routines. Later in the ...fourth event, vaulting ...will be added for the ...final shows.

...nastics Coach Hartley Price ...is the first woman Oly... ...member who has ever ...been in the Gymkana show, as ...is hers to enroll at FSU. ...gymnastic laurels she has al... won will earn a place for her ...among those of men gymnasts



on the big Hall of Fame plaque in Tully Gymnasium when she graduates.

Price, who has coached 11 national champion gymnastic teams (six at Illinois and five at FSU) and 13 individual champions said he hoped Miss Sontgerath's work here will lead the way to a program which will provide training for women as well as men in gymnastics.

The value of long and intensive training in producing a championship gymnastic team was seen firsthand by Gail when she saw the Russian team's performance in Rome. The U.S.S.R. captured first place, and Russian performers won many individual honors, while the American team ranked ninth.

"In Russia the results of starting training early are much in evidence," she said. "I have seen Russian women who were 40 and had two or more children, who were still performing superbly and were slim and trim."

Henry IV

(continued from page 1)

"It is worth being in the play just to be able to use the swords," says Mr. Robert Wenman. "It gives me the feeling of really being a part of the action of the play. I become personally involved." Wenman plays Sir Walter Blunt, who is killed in the play. He said he gets an odd feeling of excitement and apprehension when he sees the thrust come at him.

Hal Poe, playing Henry IV, hasn't fenced before this production. He finds it thrilling, interesting and somewhat frightening. Poe recalls one rehearsal when he was fighting Douglas, played by Mike Gallagher. "When I blokced Douglas' swing, the sword broke and gave me quite a fright."

Gallagher was injured slightly one night when he was hit over the eye by Poe.

Swain says jokingly that he things "Gallagher will eliminate 'Henry IV, I art II' by killing Poe before this production is over. Then we can go on to 'Henry V.'"



I Love you TRULY

One picture worth a thousand words: your portrait. It says you care because you give of yourself. Give the gift of love made with loving care by fine professional photographers. Telephone now for an appointment.

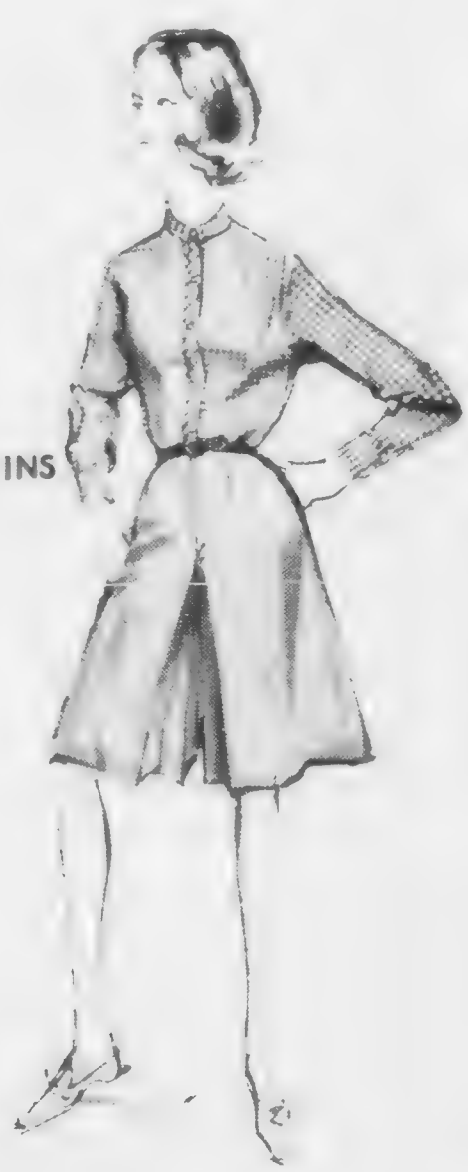
L'Avant STUDIOS
207 WEST PARK AVE PH 225-1716

Just Received:
New Shipment

Culottes

7.99

with matching stretch belt
65% DACRON ... 35% COTTON
DRIP-DRY - SHEDS RAIN & STAINS



* BROWN
* GREY
* IVORY
* BLACK

the Sensational Skirt
everyone has been asking
for. New shipment just received
get yours while we have
all colors... all sizes

OURS ALONE

MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

THE INS AND OUTS OF COLLECTING SWEATERS
(OR)
WHY SWEATERS THAT ARE VERY IN ARE VERY "ORLON"

VERY IN	VERY OUT
washing your sweaters in the nearest washing machine (you can, if they're "Orlon"* or "Orlon Sayelle"**)	sending your sweaters home to Mother for fussy hand washing or whatever.
saving on cleaning bills with great sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle". They come clean—but quickly—in the wash.	digging deep into fun funds for seasonal—and emergency—sweater cleaning.
all-season sweaters—freed from rituals of mothballing and summer storage.	mishaps with moths and sweaters that hibernate in a box.
bulky, good-looking knits that warm without weight—wash without worry.	burdensome sweaters—too heavy in overheated classrooms, too dependent on demanding care.
classics pure and simple—plus newfangled knits that know how to keep their shape with no assist from you.	the old saggy-baggys like Daddy used to wear—and Mommy has to fuss over!
the newsy textures and tweedy tones of "Orlon" acrylic, "Orlon Sayelle" bi-component acrylic.	almost anything else, almost anything else! (So start collecting sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle" right now!)

DU PONT

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

BERLIN-- The Russians have snubbed Western protests over the turning back of a British ambulance which tried to go to the aid of a man shot and wounded yesterday on the Communist side of the wall in Berlin. A Soviet protocol officer listened to a reading of the protest-- then said he could not accept it because it did not concern the Russians but the East Germans. The West does not recognize the East German Communist regime.

NEW YORK-- The President of Cuba made a violent attack on the United States today before the United Nations Assembly. His speech produced what was probably the noisiest and most impassioned gallery demonstration the U.N. has ever seen. Hecklers screamed from the galleries as the Cuban president spoke. Twenty of them-- both Anti-United States-- and all of the guests of U.N. delegations-- were rushed from the galleries by security guards. Outside later, at the U.N. gates, Anti-Castro demonstrators clashed with Castro supporters. Police took four into custody.

ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON-- In another move, the high court decided to take a new look at the matter of religion in public schools. It agreed to rule on the constitutionality of prayers and Bible reading in cases involving Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Maryland.

OXFORD, MISS.-- The Federal Government has cut back its forces around the University of Mississippi, where the situation was quiet today as Negro James Meredith began his second week of classes. The Army announced it is pulling about 5,000 troops from nearby Columbus, Mississippi, and Memphis, Tennessee-- the first withdrawal of Federal forces sent in to deal with the integration crisis one week ago. Tomorrow night, another 4,000 guardsmen will be released from standby duty.

FLORIDA SPOT NEWS SUMMARY

MIAMI-- U.S. officials are presuming that the release of 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners is imminent and are making plans to receive them possibly as soon as today.

JACKSONVILLE-- Search crews have found major portions of a General Electric Company aircraft which crashed off Jacksonville last week. Navy jet plane parts were found 50 yards away, but investigations have not been able to determine if the two planes collided. Five lives were lost in the accidents.

Sigma Delta Pi will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Knowledge for College make-up examinations will be given at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

FSU Political Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

"Nights of Cabiria," an Italian film classic, will be shown by the FSU Film Club in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Today

Cavalier-Cotillion will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Students and faculty members may attend the Kennel Club meeting at 8 p.m. in 303 Women's Gym.

* * * * *

Dr. N. E. LaSeur will discuss "Forecasting Problems Associated with Hurricane Audrey, 1957," at the Meteorology Seminar in 301 M-M at 4:05 p.m.

The Inter-Versity Christian Fellowship program will be a study hour, at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

* * * * *

"R[illegible] pha Particle Widths" is R. H. [illegible] topic at the Nuclear Physics Seminar, 4:30 p.m. in 124 Sci[illegible]

* * * * *

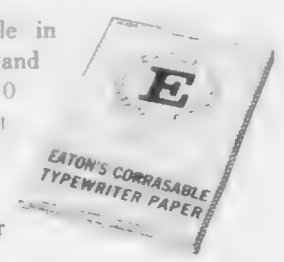
The R[illegible] meet at 5 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.



ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE
ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

Don't meet your Waterloo at the typewriter—perfectly typed papers begin with Corrāsable! You can rub out typing errors with just an ordinary pencil eraser. It's that simple to erase without a trace on Corrāsable. Saves time, temper, and money!

Your choice of Corrāsable in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin in handy 100 sheet packets and 500-sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.

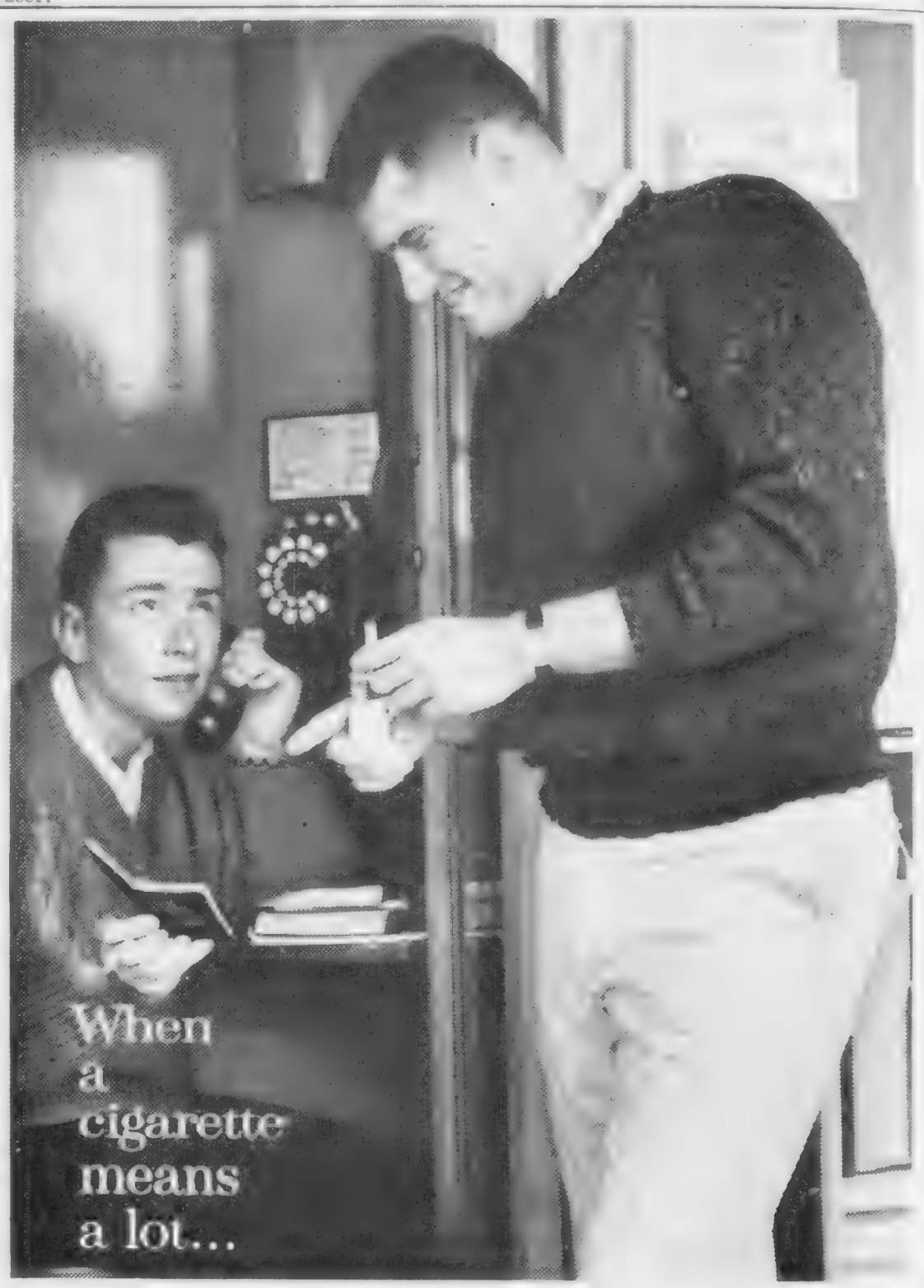


A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION (E) PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Get Your Supply of EATON'S PAPER at the
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
IN THE STUDENT CENTER





get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend
more flavor in the smoke
more taste through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M—*the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke*

Science Talks To Appear In Series

...visiting lecturers will appear at a weekly series of seminars sponsored by the Institute of Molecular Biophysics every Friday at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

...an organic chemist from the University of ... will be the first lecturer, Oct. 19. The other visiting lecturers are J.F. Colman, organic chemist, University of ... Carolina, Nov. 7, who will speak on "Chemistry of Di-Armomatic Metal Chelates"; J.B. Dickey, organic chemist from Tennessee Eastmen, who will speak Nov. 18 on "Azo Dyes from Substituted 2-Aminothiophenes"; E. Grovenstein, organic chemist from Georgia Tech, who will speak Nov. 30 on the "Cleavage of Quaternary Ammonium Salts by Sodium"; A. Streitweiser, organic chemist from the University of California who will speak Dec. 7; and M. Morales, biophysicist from the University of California Medical School who will speak Dec. 14.

Rainbow Girls Needed To Work

All Ranibow Girls on campus who are interested in working with the Tallahassee Assembly and participating in local social affairs may contact Brenda Stickney, 319 Landis, or Sandie Pollock, 112 Gilchrist, for information.

WFSU-TV

TUESDAY

9:45 Spanish I
... Americanism Vs. Communism
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
... American Economy
11:30 Jr. College Spanish
12:... Religions of Man
12:... Monday
1:00 Lab 30
1:... Live & Learn
2:00 Social Studies
2:... Americanism Vs. Communism
4:... What's New
5:... Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:... Continental Classroom
6:... American Economy
7:00 English 102
7:... William Ward
8:00 Government in Action
8:30 Americanism Vs. Communism
9:00 Action at Law
9:... Medical Hospital
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

Weather

Variable temperatures and cloudiness expected, with morning fog forecast. High temperatures should be in low 90's, with possibilities of widely scattered afternoon showers and thundershowers.

Liberal Forum

podium topics...

An image of growing maturity in American society as a goal for the current instances of social interaction was projected Sunday night by the Reverend C. K. Steele, as he spoke to the Liberal Forum.

Rev. Steele, president of the Tallahassee chapter of the NAACP, and vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spoke on "Fulfillment, Not Destruction."

The speaker said that, since Jesus Christ taught a doctrine which upset many established beliefs and practices of his day, many people said he had come to destroy the laws of the prophets, but He answered, "I am not come to destroy the law, but to fulfil the law."

FULFILLMENT

Rev. Steele asserted that present social reformers seek to complete and fulfill the potential of the nation, yet some people accuse them of intending to destroy the law.

The United States is based on ideals defended in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution--fair play, democracy and freedom, the speaker continued. These ideals were desecrated, and prejudice, slavery, abolitionism and civil war followed, Rev. Steele declared.

He said that the U.S. maintains a position of leadership in the development of social relations, and remains a land where experimentation and innovation can be brought about to develop new and better race relations.

'TOO SLOW'

But, he continued, the process of social change moves entirely too slow, and it is of tremendous importance to the country and its people that it move faster.

"Everywhere you turn, racial prejudice raises its head somehow. To counteract this, whatever sacrifice is necessary for freedom, even my life, I ought to make and would be glad to," Rev. Steele concluded.

Coffee Hour

Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I," was discussed by Dr. Francis G. Townsend and dramatist Richard Fallon at the English Coffee Hour, Friday.

Townsend outlined three major points of interest in the play, which will be presented in Conradi Theatre starting Wednesday.

The "X" technique is the first of Townsend's three points. A major character, well thought of, begins to fall in the first act while a badly thought of character rises. They cross during the third act.

Use of tree parallel characters is another feature of the play. They are Hotspur, Prince Hal and Falstaff.

TWO PLOTS

Juxtaposition of two plots is the third point. Action in the rebellion is intertwined with Falstaff's robbery.

Fallon, as director of the FSU production, found several main obstacles in preparing the play. Casting is difficult because Prince Hal must dominant.

This is done, said Fallon, by showing the other characters through the eyes of Prince Hal.

NO ART

Language, Shakespearean English, presents the second major problem. "It is no longer an art," said Fallon. "Now players only speak when they must." Some language has been cut and obsolete words have been dropped for the benefit of modern audiences.

"Most of all I want the play t have vitality," Fallon concluded.

Rally Committee

The time for the Rally committee meeting tonight in Longmire Auditorium has been changed from 7:30 to 8:30, Chm. Gaines Pickett announced today.

IT'S F.S.U. MONTH
at SEMINOLE & PARKWAY LANES

BOWL! BOWL! BOWL!

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS ANY FSU STUDENT WHO SHOWS HIS I.D. CARD CAN BOWL FOR 35¢ A GAME

THAT'S 35¢ A GAME





BOWL! BOWL!

VITALIS® KEEPS YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease—and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.

Toe Specialists Shine In Week's Football Action

The closing game received special emphasis this week in football as Florida State tallied two field goals, missed another, to nearly defeat the University of Miami, and as Auburn kicked three field goals before getting a TD and a 16-6 victory over Kentucky.

The oppositions' results:

AUBURN--downed Kentucky for second victory of season; to face [illegible] Oct. 13.

THE CITADEL--lost to William and Mary, 29-23, for second loss against two victories; to face Vanderbilt Oct. 13.

FLORIDA--defeated by Duke, 28-21, for second loss against one victory; to face Texas A&M Oct. 13.

FURMAN--lost to George Washington, 14-7, for 2-2 record; to battle Howard College Oct. 13.

GEORGIA--tied South Carolina, 7-7, for a 1-1-1 tally; to fight Florida State Oct. 13 in Athens, Ga.

[illegible]--nipped by Louisiana State, 10-7, for first loss against [illegible] against Tennessee Oct. 13.

HOUSTON--trounced by Ole Miss, 40-7, for 2-1 record; to face Alabama Oct. 13.

KENTUCKY--defeated by Auburn for third defeat; to face Detroit Oct. 12.

MIAMI--slipped past FSU, 7-6, for third win; to battle LSU Oct. 13.

VIRGINIA TECH--defeated Virginia, 20-15, for 2-2 tally; to battle Richmond Oct. 13.

Grads Still Swimming

"Gee, I wonder what happened to so-and-so, you remember him, the All-American that was so good last year." This is a common statement of Tribe swimming fans as they wonder aloud about last year's, or the year before's All-American swimmers.

Head Swim Coach Bim Stults shed some light on the question recently. All four of FSU's recent year All-Americans are still active in swimming in some way or another.

Curt Genders and Buck Hiles, both All-American divers here, are now in the Army on special assignment to the sports staff at West Point. Genders is coaching the divers and Hiles is working with the freshmen. Recently both men went to Paris with the Army Athletic Association to swim for the Armed Forces at the C.I.S.M. games, which, according to Stults, are somewhat equivalent to our National A.A.U. events.

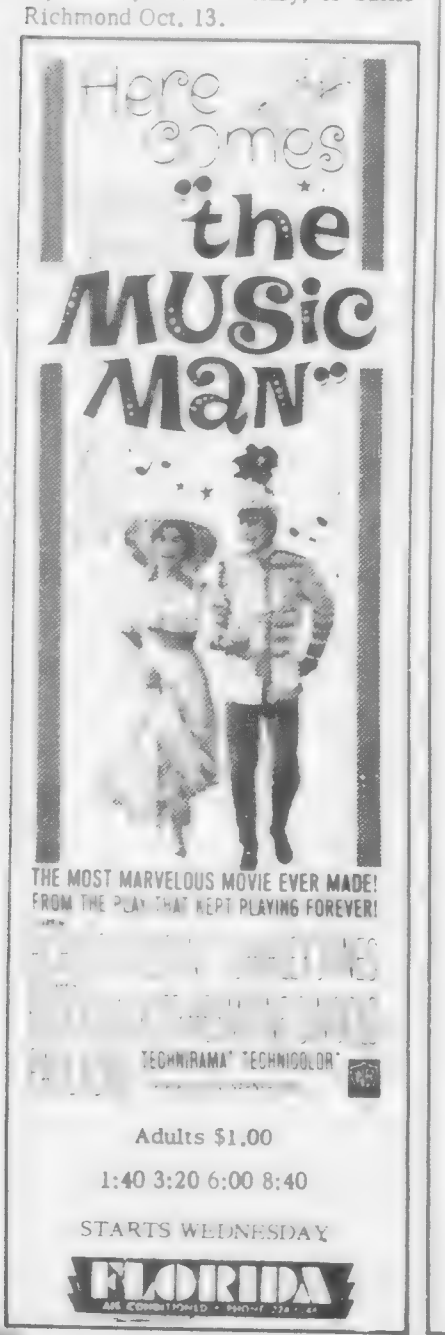
Paul Thompson, the only man at FSU ever to make All-American in two events in one year here is presently working towards a degree. Thompson still keeps in shape by working out with the team and helps Stults to coach the freshmen.

Another diver, Bob Weber, finished his West Point assignment and is now in Clearwater. He is working for the Florida Power and Light Company and is still keeping active athletically.

The Seminoles have a new assistant coach this year. Danny Flandreau, a former prep All-American at G.M.A., is giving Stults a big hand with the coaching chores. Flandreau was in the Coast Guard and coached the Coast Guard team at Treasure Isle, California.

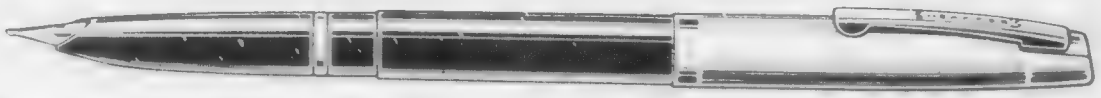


THE 1962 EDITION OF THE FLORIDA STATE . . . swimming team has daily workouts in Montgomery Pool. . . tankers prepare a practice race. (Photo by Art Campbell Jr.)





Great new record offer ($3.98 value)...just $1.00 when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!



Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of *Skrip* cartridges FREE...a $3.93 value for just $2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you . . . a coupon good for a $3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This *double-value* back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors . . . and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.



SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.
$3.93 VALUE FOR $2.95
SHEAFFER'S

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, October 10, 1962

Metropolitan Opera's Top Star Appears In Westcott Oct. 22

...acclaiming the ... of Zinka Milanov since she ... her debut on the operatic ... ra in "Il Trovatore," ... 1928. Madame Mil... appears on Westcott stage ... 24, to open this ... Series.

... Metropolitan Op... prima donna's per... sale at the West... Ticket Office, Monday. Indiv... the performances ...ning at 8:30 p.m., will be $3.50 ... students are free. ... all six attractions ... Artist Series pro... available.

Madame Milanov was born in Zag... Yugoslavia. She studied at the ...ored Academy where her voice ... the attention of an... famous soprano, Milka Ter... ...ured. Under Ternina ... her studies and made ... era.

... by Toscanni to ... Verdi "Requiem" in ... It was because of this she later was heard by Edward Johnson, then manager of the Metropolitan Opera. Johnson engaged her for the opera house and except for absences during the war years, she has been there since.

Early in her career Madame Milanov was selected by Bruno Walter to sing "Aida" at the Vienna Opera and later Toscanini presented her to a delighted international audience at the Salzburg Festival of 1937.

In addition to her operatic triumphs after her return to the Met in 1950, she has made numerous concert appearances throughout the United States as soloist with orchestras and as a recitalist.

Among some of the works to be heard at the Milanov concert will be Addio Di Mimi from "La Boheme," Vissi d'Arte from "Tosca," ande Pace, Pace, Mio Dio from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino." Olin Downes of the New York Times has called her "Utterly magnificent-- grand in manner, gesture, vocal sweep and glory of tone."



ZINCA MILANOV

"Kismet" Cast Is Announced

...omas Cavendish and Ellen Whigham have been ... by Director Arthur Dorlag to play the leading ... University Theater-Opera Guild's ... duction of "Kismet."

... plays the role of the poet and Miss ... at of the sultry Lalume in the musical ...ed for Nov. 8 and 9. The poet's daughter, ... the Caliph will be played by Bobbie ... and James Haygood respectively. ...liam Calhoun will portray Omar and Gerard ... and Wazir.

...her members of the large cast are: Sam Baker, Minge Bishop, Gary Bowen, Valerie Browne Rhett Bryson, William Caldwell, Oudia Carlton, David Cormack Mary Crawford, Frances Easterling Joyce Graham. Katherine Hendry, John Hofmann, Laurette Kenny, Ann Killibrew, Michael La Cagnina, Betty McConnell, John McCotter, Thomas Mac Donald, David Philo, Hal Poe, Barbara Quinn, Kenneth Richart, Sarah Riedout Mark Riechmann, Jack ... Deur Therrel, Jackie Turner, Robert Wenman, Rosie Wildes, and Mary Witham.

Both Dorlag and Richard Collins, musical director, said they were quite pleased with the try-outs.

Who's Who At FSU

Nominations Have Tuesday Deadline

Nominations for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are to be submitted no later than Tuesday.

Letters have been sent to the presidents of all legally recognized groups under the statutes explaining the qualifications for candidacy. Junior Class vice president Mike Woods said each organization may submit as many qualified candidates as they desire.

To be eligible for "Who's Who," a person must be a member of either the Senior or Graduate Classes. He must have maintained a minimum 2.5 overall scholastic average for five semesters. Except under a special statuatory provision when this requirement may be waived.

A nominee must have shown by his college record his ability to be of service to his community and to society; outstanding leadership in the various activities of campus life; and cooperation and willingness to give of time and effort in the educational and extra-curricular activities of FSU, according to the Statutes.

All nominations should be submitted to the Chairman of the Who's Who Nominating Committee Mike Woods, at the Main Desk in Longmire.

Elections will be held Oct. 23. Only seniors and graduate students willlbe eligible to vote.

Queen Contest Absentee Ballots May Be Obtained

Students who will be interning or out-of-town Oct. 23, when the Homecoming Queen and Who's Who nominees will be elected may vote by absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots may be obtained at the Elections Office, 210 Longmire, through Oct. 18. Office hours are 3 to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 12 to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Students must present their I.D. cards in order to receive a ballot.

S. G. Retreat

Registration for the Student Government Retreat is being held in the lobby of Longmire Bldg. this wee from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All students interested in any phase of Student Government, whether they hold an office or not, may attend. The cost is $2.50 per person.

University Theatre Gives Henry IV, Part I Tonight

...iversity Theatre production of Shakes... 'Henry the IV, Part I," will open tonight ... a Conradi Theatre.

... are on sale at the Westcott Ticket Office ... also be purchased at the door. Prices are ... dents and $1.50 for non-students. The ... through Sunday with evening per... ch night at 8:15, except Sunday. ... rmances will be Saturday and Sunday ... This is the first time that the Univer... re has presented a Sunday matinee. ... ees are especially for local and area ...tudents interested in the play because of ...r studies, Director Richard Fallon said. In... tors who accompany the groups will be ad... free, he added.

... in 15th Century England, the play revolves ...nd the reign of Henry IV and his trouble with ...bjects from the north of England.

...lon sees Prince Hal as the dominant figure ...e play. The other characters are often brought ... focus through him as he seeks to be a leader ... the people around him and yet also understand ...r human frailities. This presentation, the dir... said, is in keeping with Shakespeare's own ... ind.

... elected for his demanding role a ... : in theatre, Bob Swain. Swain ...lish and speech for three years at the ...versity of Tennessee's Martin Branch and for ... years served as technical director at Win... College. His previous roles include Tybalt "Romeo and Juliet." Stanley in "Streetcar Names Desire," Tom in "Glass Menagerie."

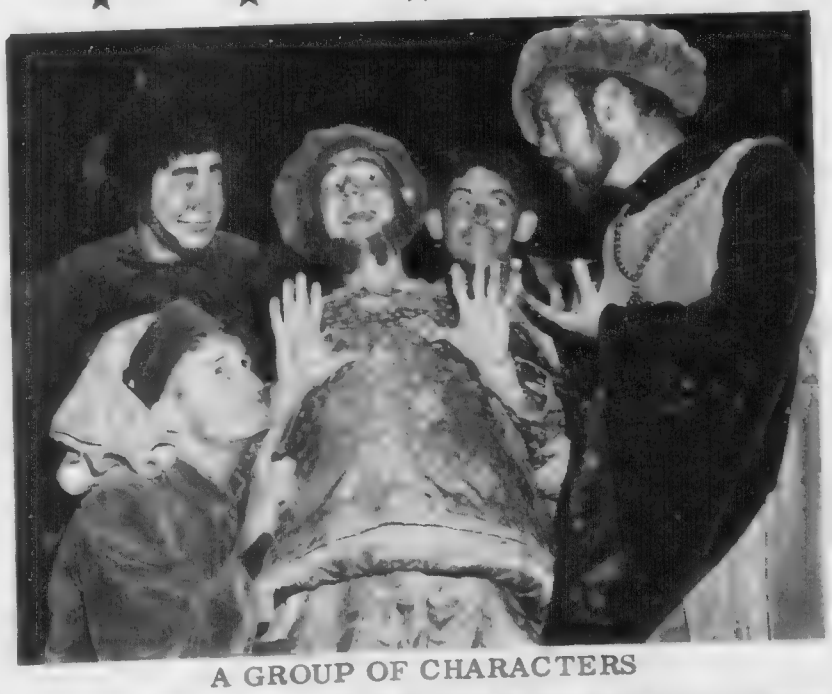
Much of the ironic humor in the play comes out in the character of Hotspur, leader of the rebellion against the throne. Stanley DeHart, a candidate for a master's degree in speech, plays Hotspur. DeHart received the FSU Best Supporting Actor Award for his work in "Juno and the Paycock" and "The Alchemist." He has also had roles in "The Tender Trap" and "Skin of Our Teeth."

Falstaff, who spends most of his time in the Boar's Head Tavern, is played by Sammy Kilman. A graduate student, Kilman has appeared in "Look Homeward Angel," "Inherit the Wind," and "Last Days of Lincoln." He received the FSU Best Actor Award for his role in "Look Homeward Angel."

King Henry the IV, the title character, is played by Hal Poe. He is a Ph.D. candidate in speech and has a master's degree from FSU. He played Senator Wade in "Last Days of Lincoln," the psychologist in "Cocktail Party" and Giles Corey in "The Crucible."

Other members of the cast include Sam Ba er, Prince John; Harlan Shaw and Dean Patterson of the speech faculty, Northumberland and Glendower; Robert Wenman, Sir Walter Blunt; Albert Smelko, Worchester; John Hofmann, Mortimer; Michael Gallagher, Douglas; John McCotter, Vernon; Rhett Bryson, Bardolph; George Bew, Vintner; Jerry Walter, Gadshill; Joann Gresham, messenger; Louise Beddingfield, servant; Linda Diz, messenger; Mary Crawford, Lady Mortimer; Pay McCoy, Lady Percy; Janine Chapman, Mistress Quickly; and Jim Martin, Westmoreland.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



A GROUP OF CHARACTERS

...from Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I" are shown here in a tavern scene. Shown above left to right, are Sam Baker, Rhett Bryson, Sammy Kilman as Falstaff, Jerry Walter, and Robert Swain as Prince Hal.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Be Present

The attitude of newly elected Student Senators can be seriously questioned after their first meeting. One of their initial actions was to give themselves more absences, despite the shorter length of the Trimester system.

This action seems strange for Senators who are just beginning their tasks for the year. Instead of being filled with the usual enthusiasm for tackling significant projects, they are looking for ways out of doing their duty.

Sen. Arnie Gibbs, who introduced the resolution, claims that this amendment will cut down on the number of absences.

BUT WE DOUBT THIS. Establishment of a lenient minimum for absences only encourages the attitude that since these cuts are free, they should be taken. Granted that in certain instances, conflicting events force Senators to miss an occasional meeting. But this certainly should not be the case five time during a Trimester.

Certainly, some senators will execute their duties properly and take advantage of this loophole. But the past history of the Senate shows that a good many Senators will dodge work cronically.

SENATORS SHOULD make it clear at the onset whether they intend to work or shirk. A good way of doing this would be to put teeth back into the attendance rule and stress that Senators can either plan to be present and ready for work or give up their seats to someone else.

BCS

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Service

AROUND THE WORLD

HAVANA-- Informed sources in Havana report that Prime Minister Fidel Castro postponed his scheduled meeting yesterday with American attorney James Donovan on the release of the prisoners of the Cuban invasion.

WASHINGTON-- State Department officials say the remaining 3,000 American troops in Thailan will be withdrawn, but not until after further consulations with the Thai government about the presence of Communist troops in Laos.

JORDAN-- The Foreign Minister of the Royalist government of Yemen, overthrown two weeks ago, said yesterday, in Jordan that the youn king reported killed by the rebels is actually hiding out in the mountains, mobilizing tribesmen to restore the monarchy. The rebels had said the king was killed and buried in the ruins of his palace.

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY-- Seven employees of the Pluna Airline were killed yesterday in the crash of a DC-3 at Carrasco Airport in Uruguay.

ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON-- The drive for adjournment of Congress got stalled again yesterday. There was little progress on clearing major legislation still up in the air. But there was still hope among the Democratic leaders that the men on Capitol Hill can go home this week.

WASHINGTON-- The Chairman of the Board of the Chicago and North Western Railway Ben Heineman, has promised there will be no wholesale layoffs as a result of a ruling yesterday by an arbitration board in Washington. The board ended the long dispute on the railroad by ruling that the board may end any telegrapher's job considered unnecessary-- provided it gives 90 days' notice and tal s it over with the Telegraphers' Union. The union has expressed disappointment over the ruling.

OXFORD, MISS.-- James Meredith, the Negro student at the University of Mississippi -- complained today that the Army segregated the troops sent in to deal with riots on the University campus. The Army admitted that some patrols were kept on an all white basis at the height of the tension-- for the purpose of avoiding trouble. But it flatly denied that segregation is being maintained at present.

CAPE CANAVERAL-- Walter Schirra, the Astronaut who spent nine hours orbiting the earth, arrived back in Cape Canaveral yesterday. Flying with him from Houston was Leroy Gordon Cooper, the only one of the six eligible Astronauts who has not made a space flight. Schirra said he's pulling for Gordon to make the next space flight, 18 orbits, scheduled for early next year.

Lawrence Mahoney

Intervention Not Solution

The situation in Cuba has festered to a new degree of danger during the past month, with much of the infection coming from American jingoists.

A crescendo of wails has been rained on Washington calling for Marines and bombs to alleviate the danger by annihilation of a government that is repulsive to most Americans.

Florida politicians, aided by the proximity of the island nation, sought a convenient issue to ride into office upon for imminent November elections. They found it by alarming the people with exaggerations of the Cuban threat, actually raising the assertion that we are in danger of attack by bearded invaders.

If and when the President of the United States succumbs to the alarmists' desires then our nation would suffer repercussions from the biggest error it ever made.

There would be no easier way to spread the Castro infection throughout Latin America. Every effort made by the U.S. in a quarter-century of fence-mending with lands wary of infringments on their sovereignity would be nullified.

How we condemned the Soviets for their smashing of the Hungarian revolutionaries! There is no rationalization available for us if we crush the Cuban government because we are opposed to it.

Such action would also correspond to the British and French aggression against Egypt over the Suez Canal in 1956. Although these powers were our allies, President Eisenhower reminded the world of the gravest issue of the twentieth century: whether powers can be restrained from using force when they consider it in their national interests to do so.

Eisenhower said that the United States could not accept a double standard by which it dnounces foes when they use force but condones such activities when used by allies and itself.

Recognizing that great provocations give great temptations to use armed might, Eisenhower nevertheless urged all nations to accept the fact that justice in today's world requires action under law.

We have cause to be alarmed over the arrival of Russian technicians and military men in Turkey, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

The Soviets, so far, have recognized the right of a nation to ally itself with the other power bloc, and to receive military aid and to lease sites for military bases. At least, they have made no moves to invade the countries where Americans have nuclear weapons aimed at the Soviet hinterland.

The American bases in Turkey are there as a check against Soviet ambitions in the middle East, and presumably, elsewhere in the world. The Soviet military aid to Cuba is meant as a check against American intervention-- and, since our nation did support an abortive attempt to destroy the Cuban government and because many of our leaders are calling for intervention now, perhaps Castro has a legitimate need for defensive weapons.

All considered, we find ourselves in a highly complex crisis -- one that might have been avoided except for mistakes that were made dating back two or three decades.

Since there is little use in crying over spilled milk -- or past errors -- the best course of action would be to do what we should have done in Cuba during the Batista days.

We must take the lead in advocating and aiding the cause of social and agrarian reform in Latin lands. We must halt our propping up of any government, regardless of whether it is totalitarian, as long as it is sufficiently anti-communist to please us. Anti-communism is not what the fermenting peoples of these lands are interested in -- they want social justice and economic progress, and, if the United States allies itself with the oligarchies and dictators of their lands they will turn to the offers of the other bloc.

Cuba is a danger to the well-being of our nation, but the solution is absolutely not available through military means. The danger lies in the spread of communism from Cuba to the ripe-for-change nations to the south and west, and the way to combat it is through helping the peoples to help themselves.

"You Forgot Something!"



Mary Ann Stevens

Let's Enlarge Soda Shop

There is only one place on this campus where students regularly carry their classroom learning into the conversation and activity of everyday life. There is only one place where students and professors, grad students and freshmen can sit together as equals and discuss topics from life to love, Bach to Zen Buddhism, etc. This place is, of course, the Soda Shop -- a broken-down, understaffed, and poorly equipped basement eatery with 62 seats serving 1,600 people daily. They are using hot plates as steam tables, the ice box is in the manager's "office," and the nicest room in back is the garbage bin!

This campus thinks nothing of having a fine, properly equipped Student Center where students can shake their bodies in time with savage rhythms. But what about the place where the prime goal of a university, learning, is advanced? Whoever is at the financial helm must realize that the stude[illegible] there whether it's beauti[illegible]

In the past five years, [illegible] been two new dining hall[illegible] snack bar renovated in A[illegible] the food plan and a [illegible] Union planned. The S[illegible] increased its business [illegible] in this time with the addit[illegible] new equipment. For at l[illegible] years, plans have been draw[illegible] for its enlargement but as yet [illegible] thing has been done.

There is the danger that the S[illegible] Shop will lose some of its "rusti[illegible] charm if it is enlarged. But w[illegible] can't enlargement be so planne[illegible] to add to the relaxed atmosphe[illegible] of the place? The addition of [illegible] outside (Parisian cafe style) [illegible] not be too expensive [illegible] certainly add seating spa[illegible] "cafe designed with the [illegible] in mind" is not an impo[illegible] it can only be had if the studen[illegible] really want it.

John McCotter

I Love Government

At present I am in my Government class. I love my Government class-- it's so pertinent. Even more pertinent than the Tallahassee Democrat is my Government class. There are lots of International Affairs majors in my Government class. I love International Affairs majors-- they're so smart. They all wear smug expressions that seem to say, "I've traveled, and I know the inside dope."

When they talk, they call world leaders by their nicknames, such as "Ike" or "Krushy," as if they knew these famous men personally. They are able to talk for fantastically long periods, why, sometimes the professor hardly has to say a word!

See that man over there [illegible] bullet-shaped head? He [illegible] military officer. There are lot[illegible] retired military officer[illegible] Government class. Hear how [illegible] he talks in class? See how purp[illegible] he turns when someone disagree[illegible] with him? He's not used to peop[illegible] disagreeing with him.

Oh, Yes! See that thin fellow [illegible] the corner sharpening the machet[illegible] He is an exchange student from Sou[illegible] America. There are lots of exchang[illegible] students in my Government class. He hates Gringos. If you get t[illegible] close to him he will spit [illegible] and call you a yankee peeg. He says that he is waiting for Nixo[illegible] to come back.

WFSU-TV

WEDNESDAY

- [illegible] Vs. Communism
- [illegible] Music
- [illegible] Economy
- [illegible] Spanish
- [illegible] Studies
- [illegible] Vs. Communism
- [illegible] Music
- [illegible] Classroom
- [illegible] Economy
- [illegible] Chapter
- [illegible] Era
- [illegible] Report

Padgett's Harley Davidson
411 W. Gaines St.
Ph. 222-0130
"our motorcycle headquarters"

Jim Martin Leaves Photographic Post

James Martin, who has turned out between 75,000 and 100,000 prints and slides for FSU during the past eight years, has resigned as head of the Photographic Services Dept. to enter private industry.

Martin will join Keuffel and Esser Co. Monday, as southeastern regional manager of the audio-visual division. After several weeks in New York he will return to Tallahassee.

Formerly of Birmingham, Martin studied at Howard College and in 1948 transferred to FSU. After four years in the Navy beginning in 1950 he joined the FSU staff as University photographer.

His work has been primarily for FSU research projects but Martin also has taken care of sports publicity photography and other work.



JIM MARTIN

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students
WHO NEED SOME FINANCIAL HELP IN ORDER TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION DURING THIS ACADEMIC YEAR AND WILL THEN COMMENCE WORK
Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
A Non-Profit Educational Corp. 610 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN.

Weather

Fair and partly cloudy throughout the day, with temperatures remaining in the high 80's.

Topranking Seniors Get Scholarship Information

Topranking seniors in the College of Arts and Science at Florida State University who expect to receive degrees between December and August will be placed in touch with representatives of foundations providing fellowships for graduate study at a tea Friday afternoon.

Seventy-five or more students have a cumulative grade average of 3.2 points, according to Dr. Robert O. Lawton, associate dean, but in the event any are missed in the invitations to be sent out this afternoon they should come to the tea anyway. It will be in the club room of Longmire from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Dean J. Paul Reynolds of the College will preside at the tea and Dr. John Champion, University vice president, will greet the group. Campus representatives of various agencies handling fellowships will speak as follows: Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, associate dean of the Graduate School, NDEA and NSF fellowships and other assistanships and fellowships handled by graduate schools; Dr. Charles R. Storey, Jr., Danforth Foundation; Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships; Dr. George Lensen, Fulbright scholarships; and Dr. Lawton, other fellowships.

Sophomore Investiture Tickets Are On Sale

Sophomore-Senior Investiture tickets are now on sale at Westcott Tickett Office.

Tickets are $1 for the banquet in the Suwannee Room which will be next Tuesday. The Investiture program in Westcott Auditorium will follow the banquet.

Dr. Melvene Hardee will speak on "Education, the Delicate Commodity" at the program.

The banquet and Investiture ceremony are both open to all students, although the program is primarily directed at sophomore and senior students.

CREATIVE WRITING

Interested in creative writing? A club, tentatively called "The Thursday Night Barbecue Pit," is being formed by a group of students who are trying to get started as free lance writers.

The group will meet two Thrusday nights each month to read their efforts and submit them to the criticism of the group.

Interested beginning writers may call Joe Rice at 224-4772, after 5:30 p.m. for further information.

Today

Dr. Allen W. Ostar, director of the Joint Office of Institutional Research of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, will speak at the Higher Education Seminar at 1:45 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Education Bldg.

* * * * *

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in front of Westcott for transportation to the State Capital for a meeting there.

* * * * *

The Student Florida Education Association will meet at 5 p.m. in the Suwannee Arcade.

* * * * *

"Wet Milling Processes" will be Richard Szypersk i's topic at the Baking Industry Seminar at 7 p.m. in 10 Dining Hall. The speaker is from Corn Products Co.

* * * * *

Fashion Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

* * * * *

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

All prospective business education majors will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 212 Business.

* * * * *

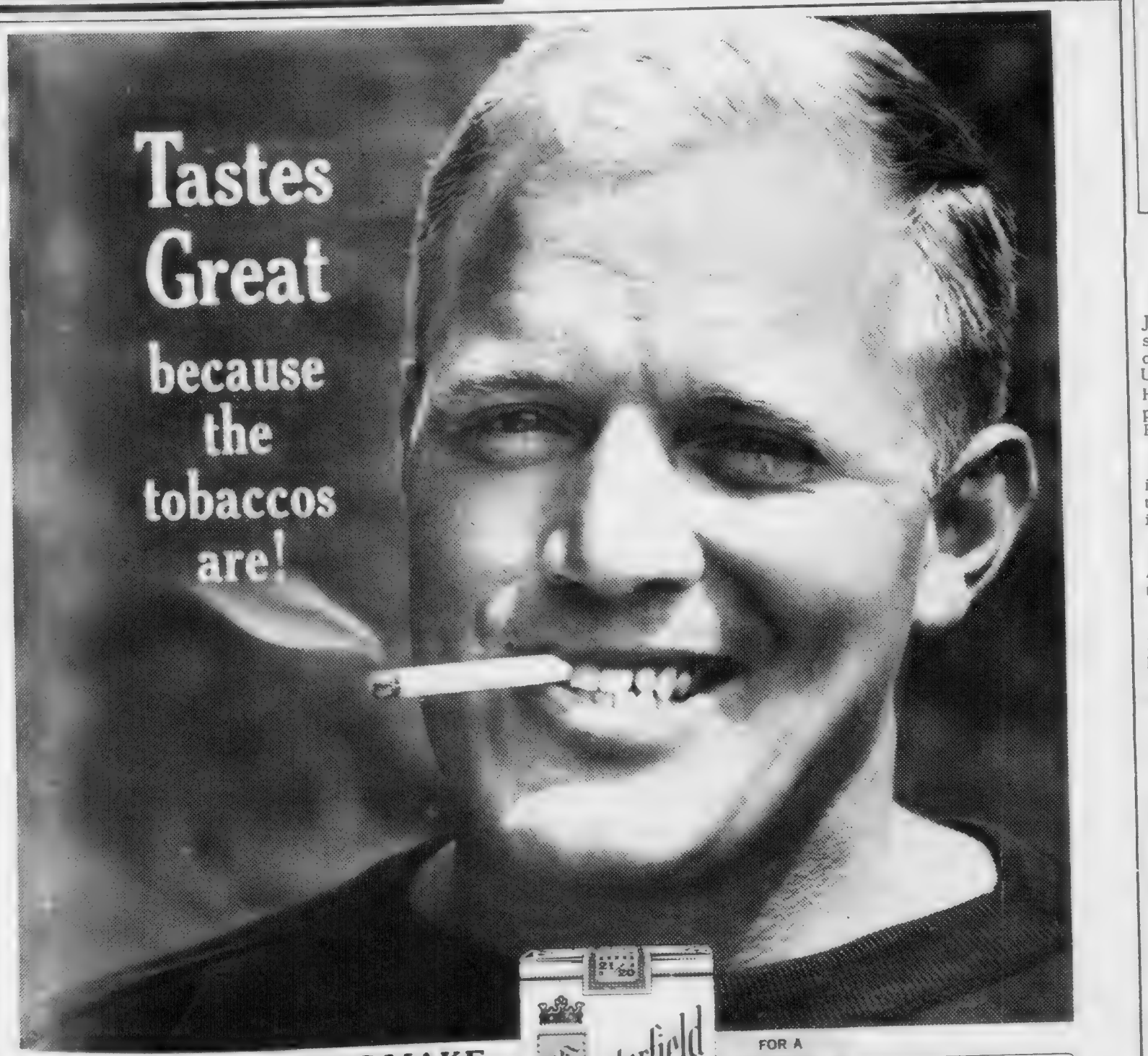
Alpha Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Longmire Student Lounge.

* * * * *

New members of the FSU Dames Club will be installed at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium and Clubroom

* * * * *

"New Hope for Richard" will be the topic of the WFSU-FM Radio Forum at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Richard Finner, the chief of professional education at the Sanoma State Hospital for the retarded in California; Mrs. Ellen Theil, associate professor or educational services for exceptional children and youth at FSU; and Dr. John A. Griffin, director or university Relations, will participate on the forum.

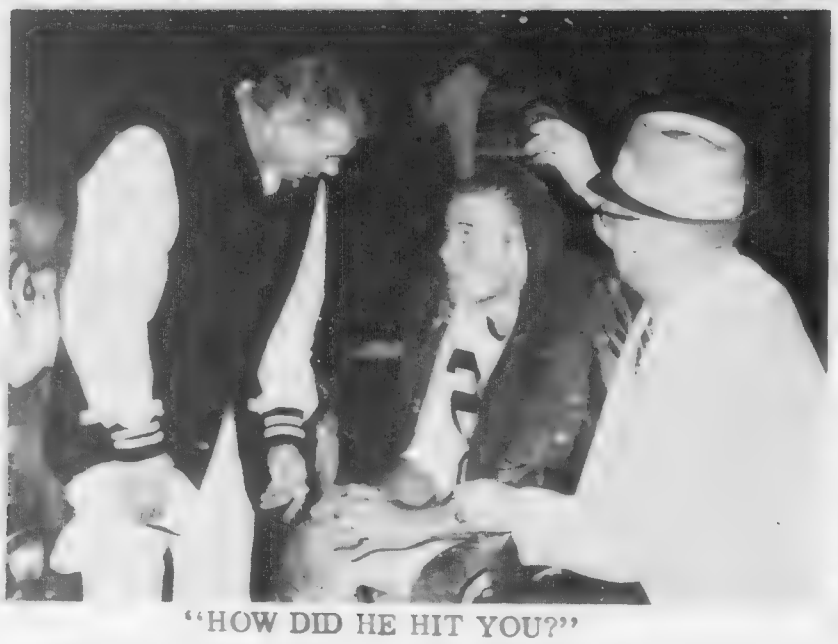


21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild . . . made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.
CHESTERFIELD KING
TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS



FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE
ORDINARY CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELD KING
ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING
The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length . . . becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

SPORTS



"HOW DID HE HIT YOU?"

. . .trainer Don Fauls (left) asks Chief halfback Keith Kinderman, who sufferred a chest injury in the Seminoles' last home game. The injury proved to be minor. said team physician (right). Dr. R.A. Johnson.

Seminoles Suffer The Simple Sores

Except for a couple of minor catastrophes, the Seminole football team hasn't been badly injured this season. This is largely due to the precautions taken by trainer Don Fauls and the team physician, Dr. R. A. Johnson, and also the on-the-spot aid rendered.

And, when the Tribesmen do get injured. the public is rarely puzzled by Fauls' or Johnson's description of the injury. For instance, a broken leg need not be jazzed up into a fractured tibia.

This simplification encourages analyses like bruised hip, injured leg, bruised chest, etc.

[illegible] frown on such general statements.



A case in point is the Associated Press' Aug. 1 memorandum concerning football injury reports. It said:

"There has been a rash of injuries to athletes recently and in all too many cases we have failed to be specific as to the location of the injured member. Don't say so-and-so hurt his arm or leg. BE SPECIFIC!"

So what did the Yale University publicity department do but issue a report as follows:

"Three Yale University football players were on the disability list as the Elis wound up their first week of work.

"Pete Cummings, sophomore fullback, has a contusion on the left anterior superior spine of the crest of the ilium.

"Guard Stan Riveles has a subluxation of the distal head of the right ulnar.

"Mark Horlings, a tackle, has a strain of the semi-tenonosis muscle of the right thigh at the insertion of the ischium."

The specific Yale report puzzled Bob Phillips, columnist for the Birmingham Post-Herald. The Flambeau sports department has [illegible] upset by a hip-pointer.

X- Country Team Enters 4 Meets

Florida State's first cross-country team will participate in four dual meets and an Amateur Athletic Union event this fall, it was announced by Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

The Seminole harriers, to be coached by Assistant Track Coach Verlyn Giles, will meet Miami (Tallahassee Nov. 3), Troy Ala. (Tallahassee, Nov. 7), and Florida (at Gainesville, Nov. 12, and in Tallahassee, Dec. 1). To end their season, they'll enter an AAU meet in Troy, Ala., Dec. 8.

Varsity team members are Dennis Barton, senior from Ft. Lauderdale; Doug Ferry, sophomore from Melbourne; Jim Hampton, senior from Titusville; Tom Houston, junior from Orlando; Jim Lankford, junior from Shreveport, La.; Dick Roberts, junior from St. Petersburg, and Hank Raehn, junior from Orlando.

Calhoun Is Chosen Back Of The Week

Quarterback Charley Calhoun of the Florida State Seminoles has been named Back of the Week for his performance in last Friday's Miami-FSU contest.

Sports writers across the state nominated the signal caller for the Renegades, FSU's defensive outfit, according to Bill Kastelz, of the Sports Writers Association and sports editor of the Jacksonville Times-Union.

Although most backs get state laurels for offensive plays, Calhoun's defensive action proved that he deserved the week's honor as he tackled six members of the Hurricanes unassisted and assisted in dragged two others down.

In addition, he punted twice for a 47.5 yard average and returned a punt 30 yards to start one Florida State threat.

This is the third time in a row that FSU has furnished the back of the Wee .

In previous games, quarterback Eddie Feely of the two-way Chiefs, was named Back of the Week for his performance against the Furman Paladins.

The week before, Feely was chosen for his performance against the Kentucky Wildcats.

Besides getting Back of the Week laurels three times, Florida State has had two gridders named Lineman of the Week -- Chuck Robinson against the Citadel and Gene McDowell against the Paladins.



Week's Best

Charley Calhoun, signal-caller for the Renegades, has been named Back of the Week for his defensive play against the University of Miami Hurricanes Friday night.

COLLEGE Estate MASTER
INSURANCE FOR COLLEGIANS
JAY PARNELL
REPRESENTATIVE

VOLKSWAGON REPAIR
All work guaranteed [illegible]
Pierce Causseaux - Volks [illegible]
JACK KERZAN'S TEXACO
936 North Monroe
Phone - 224-0320

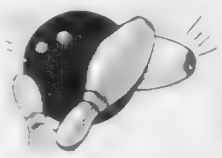
FASHION CLEANERS and LAUNDRY
1317 JACKSON
904 WEST [illegible]
We cover the Fairest in Fur Fastest in Service
UNIVERSITY [illegible]
Phone 224-[illegible]

SEVEN HILLS STUDIOS
648 W. CALL ST.
Across from Home Econom[illegible]

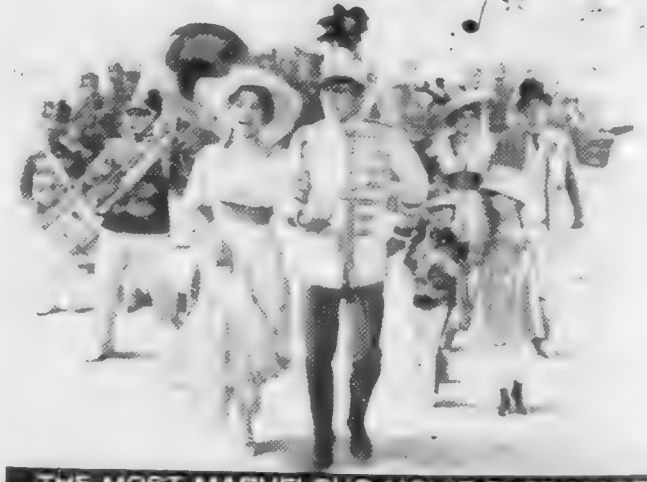
PHONE 224

You'll go farther with VW service

Kinnebrew Motors
2024 S. Monroe
Ph: 224-4188

IT'S F.S.U. MONTH
at SEMINOLE & PARKWAY LANES
BOWL! BOWL! BOWL!
F.S.U. MIXED LEAGUE
NOW FORMING 8:30 WED NITE
AT SEMINOLE LANES

BOWL!

Univ. Shopping Center
1942 W. Tenn. St.
BOWL!

AND NOW ON THE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN!
...the story of that man and his 76 trombones and the wonderful, wonderful tune he played on every heart in town!
"the MUSIC MAN"

THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE!
FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!
TECHNIRAMA® · TECHNICOLOR® · PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
Warner Bros. Records SOUND TRACK ALBUM available now at your favorite store
FEATURE TIMES: 1:40 3:20 6:00 8:40
FLORIDA AIR CONDITIONED · PHONE 224-[illegible]
NOW SHOWING
Adults $1.00

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 27 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Thursday, October 11, 1962

Religious Week Has New Format

BY NANCY OLSON
Asst. News Editor

...igious Emphasis week takes on a new look this year. Due to the ...mester operation brought on by the trimester noted speakers will be ... to campus during each trimester for one week of concentrated ... discussion programs.

... is series, now cal... " will begin ... h the topic "Re... in Culture." Dr. ... Professor of ... Social Philoso... at Drew University, will be ...

... n will open ... berg Wednes... at 8 p.m. in the Library Lec... "Faith and Re... America." ... will be Thurs... the topic "Re... Cultural ..."

...her events scheduled include fa... student and University Religi... uncil luncheons on Thursday ... "Existentialism: ..." and "Re... University" and a panel dis... ...n of Amer... in Religion". Her... ...nea on "Existen...

tialism and Literature" at the English Coffee Hour at the Westminster House on Friday Oct. 19. Herberg has written widely on social, educational and religious questions. His books include: Judaism and Modern Man: An Interpretation of Jewish Religion; Protestant-Catholic-Jew: An Essay in American Religious Sociology, and has edited other noted religious works.

In preparation for the lectures, the last of a series of interdenominational study groups will meet Sunday evening to discuss Herberg's book, Protestant-Catholic-Jew. The group will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Longmire Club Room with student leaders Dr. Jackson Lee Ice, Dr. Edward Deslodge and Chaplain Minus.

All students may attend the session and should sign up ... afternoon at the University Chaplain's office 245 Suwannee Arcade, Ext. 2155.

FSU Senate Meets The Governor

Subscription to the belief in majority rule also carries with it the duty to abide by the rule of the majority Florida Governor Farris Bryant stressed as he spoke to Student Senate yesterday in the Senate Chambers at the Capitol Building.

"You deal in the art of compromise on a level that does not sacrifice idealism," Bryant told the senators. Differences of opinion concerning legislation should be expressed, "but once the majority rules, you abide by it," he continued.

During his speech, Bryant referred to recent riots at Old Miss, without naming the institution. "We have seen of late the difficulties that arise, the passions that arise, in student bodies," the governor said. "I hope that whatever exigencies are visited on the student body at Florida State University there will be (student) leaders to meet them, looking forward not just to the next election . . but to the future" the governor continued.

In floor action yesterday, the Senate passed a bill that will give the secretary of elections power to initiate actions against students who destroy or move campaign posters placed on off-campus establishments. The bill also reduced the size of campaign posters permitted on campus to 10 by 14 inches.

After extended debate, the Senate referred back to committee a bill that would the give the chairman of University Court, Women's and Men's Judiciaries the power to vote on court rulings in case of ties. The chief justice of Honor Court already has this power. Debate centered around whether this power would be used to determine guilt or innocence or to set penalties.

Several senators objected to giving the chairman the power to break ties to determine guilt or innocence on the grounds that if there was this much doubt as to cause a tie among regularly voting members the case should be dismissed.



RAMONA CRUICKSHANK BEARD

Tomorrow Night

Sounds Of Music To Fill Opperman

An evening of organ music will be presented tomorrow night beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

Mrs. Ramona Cruickshank Beard will open the School of Music's faculty recital series for the trimester. Assisting Dr. Beard will be a nine-member string ensemble conducted by Ramon Meyer of the music faculty and a women's quartet.

The program will open with "Ciacona" by Buxtehude and Handel's "Concerto for Organ and Strings," followed by two selections by Clerambault, and a prelude and fugue by Bach.

Members of the ensemble which will perform two selections with the organist include music faculty members Bela Urban, Robert Sedore, Donald Michel, Lois Schnoor, violinists; Owen Sellers, cello; and students, Tom Hall, Penny Winchell, Elda Franklin and Elizabeth Qualls.

The women's quartet made up of Charlotte Reinke, Carolyn Glenn and Betty Jane Grimm, will join Dr. Deard for the performance of "Fuge, Kanzone Epilog Op. 85, No. 3" by Karg-Elert. Miss Lois Schnoor will be violinist. The program will end with "Concerto for Organ, Strings and Timpani" by Poulenc.

Social Counselor Leads Two Lives

...ay with the ... her hair

...LEMAN
Staff Writer

... the FSU ... letter will invariably ... "She is the ... the flowers in her ...

... is Mrs. Grace ... Social Counselor for ... t center. Few stu... remember the ... the present student ...52, or the old ... on West Campus. ...an, however rem... ...day in Octo... she first came ... the Old Officer's ... transformed into a ...ter.

...t day in 1947, Mrs. ... has never missed a ... f work. A normal ... begins at 4 p.m. ...s though I lead two ... she says, "one of being ... during the day and then ...e of a hostess at night." ...ties as a social coun... ...r hostess consist of ar... ... games, chaperoning ...s and being a Mother to ... f students.

...ou enjoy your work ... as I do mine, you don't ... miss a minute of it. ... why I am always sick ...n time," asserts Mrs. ...

... been asked about her ... times, but is always ... t in her answer. She ... tells the inquirer that ... is twenty-six. "Stu... will never have trouble ... bering how old I am that ...

... comments on work deal mainly with her role of "Mom" to the students. Proud of her title Mrs. Bateman gives no advice to her "counselees," but listens.



MRS. GRACE BATEMAN
(Photo by Art Campbell)

She has found that students respect her silence, and with a tell-tale twinkle in her eye, remarked that "they generally have their minds made up anyhow, and so it wouldn't do any good for me to say anything. I just listen. . .and then let them decide."

Students often comment on her youthfulness and ask how she manages to stay in pace with the college generation. Mrs. Bateman attributes this to working with young people. If you don't think of your age, then it can't bother you is her maxim. She doesn't think of growing old, and for this reason is the

(continued on page 3)

Six To Attend College Union Conference

Six FSU students left this morning for Greensboro, N. C., to attend the Region Four Conference of the Association of College Unions.

The conference, being held on the campus of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, will feature workshops dealing with various phases of Student Union management.

According to Don Thigpin, secretary of the University Union, FSU's delegates will be able to contribute to several of the workshps, because of their experience in planning FSU's proposed student union.

Delegates to the conference are Johnny Smith, student body vice president; chairman of the delegation Jackie Mathis, secretary of Student Senate; Frank Milwee, Secretary of Finance; Pam Cornelly, secretary to Student Body President Ken van Assenderp; Betty Ann Eastridge undersecretary of the University Union. and George Miller, a member of the University Union committee.

Teacher Training Needed In Future

School children will suffer unless teacher-training institutions exercise more care in recruiting future school teachers, said Dr. Kenneth E. McIntyre of the University of Texas, to a five-state conference of schoolmen.

McIntyre spoke to the Southeastern Regional Conference on improvement of school administration which was attended by 175 persons at FSU this week.

"The melancholy fact is that we haven't been going out after the best prospective school administrators, and we don't even screen the ones who come to us.

"To be sure, we feel their pulse to be reasonably sure they are alive, and we require a baccalaureate degree and admission to the graduate school -- which might or might not mean something."

"We'll make some mistakes if we try, but we'll make more mistakes if we don't try, and the children in our schools will pay for these mistakes.

"Certainly if we don't do anything else, we can recognize that the administrator who is to solve the complex problems of our times--the leader who must personify learning and culture in an era of increasing insistence on excellence in education -- cannot be an ignoramus himself."

The administrator, said McIntyre, "should have a broad general undergraduate education to begin with (or make up the deficiencies) and then build a strong professional structure on this foundation at the graduate level.

"We need not split hairs about the courses he has had, but if he isn't conversant with the big ideas in such fields as economics. sociology, political science, history philosophy, anthropology and psychology, then we outh to do something about it," he stressed.

Randel To Speak At Coffee Hour

Dr. William Randel of the English Dept. will speak on "A Summer in England" at the English Coffee Hour tomorrow at 4 p.m.

During his stay in England, Dr. Randel made trips to various parts of the country and recorded some of them in pictures which he will show. One of the highlights was a writers conference in Edinburgh.

Dr. Randel will also read clippings of the "London Times" to compare life in England and the United States.

John McCotter

Good Old Geography

At present I am in my Geography class. I love my Geography class--it's so restful. Even more restful than the Literature Lounge is my Geography class. It's perfect for writing letters studying for exams, or just plain dozing.

There are no sharp noises, just the steady, dull drone of the professor. There are no annoying facts to learn, no tiresome knowledge to ingest, just the same old junk. And the professors are trained to speak no louder than a whisper, so you wouldn't be bothered, even if they did have something important to say.

Wait a minute! The professor is actually saying something out loud! Oh, he's only calling the roll--he does that every six months. Whew! For a moment I thought he was saying something we should actually remember! Ahhh, good old Geography class, so quiet, so peaceful... zzzzzzzzzz.

Today's News Roundup

ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON--Informed sources in Washington last night said the United States has agreed to underwrite the shipment of about 13 million dollars worth of medicine and food to Cuba if invasion captives are freed. This presumably would be in addition to private subscriptions raised by the families of the 1 113 men captured in the ill-fated April, 1961, Cuban invasion.

Prime Minister Castro reportedly wants 62 million dollars worth of goods in all for releasing the prisoners.

WASHINGTON--The United States has announced it has scheduled a new high altitude nuclear test for next Monday in the Johnston Island area of the Pacific. The announcement said the device to be set off will have an explosive force of less than one million tons of T.N.T., which means it will be smaller than the giant high altitude blast in the same area last July 9, which created a new band of radio-activity in space.

NEW YORK - U.S. delegate Adlai Stevenson has called for U.N. action now to end further cycles of nuclear weapons testing. Speaking before the General Assembly's Political Committee, Stevenson said this is the decisive time for action because both the United States and the Soviet Union now are completing series of tests.

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin fired back at Stevenson. He said the U.S. has no desire to end tests and the Stevenson proposal is designed to allow it to continue.

WASHINGTON--The Senate has joined the House in voting to put Congress firmly on record for [illegible] military force needed to uphold Allied right in Berlin. The Senate vote complete action on the Berlin resolution which the House passed last Friday. It does not have to be signed by President Kennedy.

WARSAW--Polish State Railway officials are investigating the possibility of sabotage in a freak double-train accident last night about 90 miles from Warsaw. An express bound for Vienna raced out of a fog and rammed a derailed passenger train killing 32 persons and injuring at least 62. There are fears the death toll may rise.

WASHINGTON--The Space Agency says the Mariner II spacecraft will miss Venus by 20,900 miles instead of the 9,000 reported earlier, but still be able to scan the planet thoroughly.

FLORIDA SPOT SUMMARY

TALLAHASSEE - Florida [illegible] officials feel they are prepared to market a record Orange and Grapefruit crop forecast for this season.

MIAMI--Families of 1,100 Cuban invasion prisoners are still waiting for word whether negotiator James Donovan has met with Fidel Castro to try to trade medicine and food for the men.

IRON CURTAIN PARTS TO ACCEPT GRADUATE EXCHANGE STUDENTS

The Soviet Union is parting a small space in the Iron Curtain to allow graduate students and young instructors to participate in an exchange program on all levels with Bulgaria Czechoslovakia and Hungary. the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants has announced that applications are now being solicited for the exchange of students. First year graduate students and young post-doctoral faculty members may inquire further into the exchange program by writing the above committee at 921 Atwater Ave., Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., by Nov. 19.

Applications from first year graduate students who wish to spend the second semester of their second year of graduate study in the Soviet Union are not being widely solicited this year. This action has been taken because of the enormous difficulty faced by the selection committee in evaluating the applicant's relative merits on the basis of only and under-graduate record. The committee will consider applications from persons in early graduate status if the application is strongly supported by the university and not directly from the applicant.

Young post-doctoral faculty members, under forty years of age, are eligible for the exchange with the Soviet Union, and are encouraged to apply.

WFSU-TV

THURSDAY

9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Americanism Vs. Communism
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Jr. College Spanish
12:00 Religions of Man
12:30 Midday

1:00 Jazz Casual
1:30 Your Marriage
2:00 Social Studies
2:30 Americanism Vs. Communism
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Faculty Viewpoint
7:30 Understanding
8:00 Boston Symphony
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

Fred Glavin

Spirit Product Of Individual

Is school spirit measured solely by the volume of noise coming from Campbell Stadium on a Saturday night, or the number of people welcoming the team bac from an away game? It seems to me that this is a limited perspective. Our team has been doing a great job, and deserve their praise; more than an athletic as we are a university.

School spirit is ultimately an of the individual, and thus itself in many ways. Athle of those ways, but only one important are the arts and even some academics here there. Those who enjoy their school spirit by noises at football g remember that there ar do not especially care f r who prefer to wat There is no pep rall the orchestra before a there is spirit. There a leaders in the art say that art is more many of us than football

The spirit of a univers sum of individual and grou in academic, athletic, social and spiritual endeav cannot be singled out ab So the next time you feel l loudly about the lack spirit, just look ar und y direction-- and discover ways other than football ifest that spirit.

Helen Swain

Como In The Soda Shop

With the agility of a North African Gazelle, Como bounded from her cotton pallet, leaped across the room and landed in her size 12 1/2 Roman sandals. Avoiding her roommate who was writing poetry on the underside of the rug, Como wrapped herself in seven yards of pink burlap which she belted with a snake skin from a water moccasin she had captured in Westcott fountain.

She adjusted her green wig, awoke her raccoon coat, and with her books under her arm, climbed to the window, carefully avoiding a nest of Spotted-breasted Orioles on the sill. Como gathered the forces of her energy and flung herself on the nearest tree branch, then worked her way down to the lowest limb, leaving patches of raccoon fur on the shaggy bark. Without further ado, Como dropped to the ground, carefully avoiding her housemother who was coming out the front door.

"Well," said Como. "I have five minutes to get to my Egyptology class. I think I'll go to the Soda Shop. Five minutes later, Como was sitting in the Soda Shop drinking coffee. Around and about her were numerous Intellectual Discussions. Como listened carefully and asked intelligent questions. She was given enlightening answers. "This is much better than class." said Como.

"Anyway, I lost my Art of Embalming book and this is lab day."

"Today," said Como, "I will experiment with my plan to keep infidels out of the Soda Shop." Leaping onto the tabletop, Como waved her arms hysterically and shouted, "Lepers, Lepers, run for your lives." Immediately there was a rush for the doors, tables were overturned, dishes were shattered and general uproar ensued. "Well," sighed Como, "It's effective but very messy and besides the Lepers are still here. I'll have to form another plan." Como jumped to the floor and retreated from the Soda Shop, just as the Campus Police came in the front door.

Today's Weather

Fair and cool weather is expected for the morning, with a low of 56 degrees and a gradual warming during the day. High should be in the mid-80's, and no rain is forecast.

SUTTON'S HAIR FASHIONS



HAIR DESIGNS BY

Mr. Sutton
Euro Averette
Mary Vesta Williams
Wynette Leverett
Melanie Leverette
Louise Braswell

SUTTON'S BEAUTY SALON

123 E. Fift[illegible]
phone [illegible]



Lost And Found Items Remain Unclaimed

By IRMA WEHLE
Flambeau Staff Writer

...less FSU students are un... helping to purchase with ... rental ... the Lost and ... office, ... and glassware ...e Student Union rental service. ...e students are ones who are ... belongings ... and. The lost ... ter being turned in to the ... remain there for three ... one year after which ... will be used ... Student Union, said Miss Jane Adams, director of Longmire, who supervises the Lost and Found.

In the past six years, hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise has been bought with the money from sales of lost items and placed in Longmire for the enjoyment of the students. Articles purchased include two television sets, located in the student and alumni lounges, and a stereo that furnishes piped-in music for the large student lounge.

The proceeds from the last sale were used to add silver service to the rental service of the Student Union.

The Lost and Found, located at the Main Desk, first floor Longmire, is open at all times the building is open -- 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Upon bringing an item he has found to the desk, a student fills out a card describing the item, and lists the time and place he found it. If the item lacks identification, it is kept by the office until the owner claims it or until, after several months, it is sold.

A student who has lost an article that has not been turned in may fill out a record of description so he can be contacted if the article is turned in.

Large quantities of the following articles are currently being held in the office: books, fountain pens, sweaters, rain coats, umbrellas, class rings, keys and glasses. Many of these things were turned in last semester.

Large boxes of these articles are turned in periodically from the library, Business School, History Bldg., Tully Gym, dormitories and the Campus Police.

Next spring, unclaimed articles now being held will be appraised and put on sale.



GYMKANA TICKETS

Tickets for the Gymkana show "Pirate Daze" go on sale Monday at Tully Gym and the Student Center.

"Pirate Daze" will run for four nights beginning Oct. 17. On the last night of the show, Oct. 20, Miss Gymkana will be chosen from among the 22 finalists who compose the Miss Gymkana court.

There will be no reserved seats for any of the performances.

The tickets cost $.75 for students, $1.25 for non-students and $.50 for children.

STUDENT COMMITTEE

The Greater FSU Student Committee (formerly the Lobby Committee) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall, 201 Education Bldg.

Bill Boykin, committee chairman, said that Dr. John Champion, University vice president, will speak at the meeting.

Boykin added that county chairmen should bring to the meeting lists of the contacts their county groups made during the summer.

Today

The bowling group of the FSU Women's Club will meet each Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Seminole Lanes. Nursery facilities will be available. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Ed Herp, 385-2337.

* * * * *

Phi Delta Kappa luncheon will be held at the Skyline Restaurant at 12:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Edward Desloge of the FSU Physics Dept. will speak on "The Collesion Term in the Baltzmann Transport Equation," at the Physics Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Nancy Douglas will discuss "Interpreting Children's Art" at the meeting at 7 p.m. of the Association for Childhood Education, in Longmire Club Room.

* * * * *

Sigma Alpha Eta will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Speech Clinic.

* * * * *

Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony will feature Beethoven's Symphony #4 in B Flat, at 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta pledging ceremony will be at 8 p.m. in the large lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

Cavalier-Cotillion will meet at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Room.

* * * * *

"Henry IV, Part I," will be the University Theatre production at 8:15 p.m. in Augusta Conradi Theatre.

* * * * *

Women's "F" Club will meet at 9 a.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

Exploring Music New FM Series

"Romanticism and the Music of Hector Berlioz," second in a series of 10 programs of "Exploring Music with Charles Hoffman," will be presented from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight at the Jefferson Street Community Center.

Tickets to the series, which features informal talks about music of the past and present illustrated with recordings, slides and films, are $5 for the trimester. Guests may attend for $1 per program.

Other programs to be presented are:

Oct. 18, "Claude Debussy and the Impressionist Painters;" Oct. 25, Ancient Music for Modern Ear (Vocal);" Nov. 1, "Ancient Music for Modern Ears (Instrumental);" Nov. 8, "The Faces of Igor Stravinsky." Nov. 15, "Music and Drama;" Nov. 22 (No program on Thanksgiving holiday); Nov. 29, "Music in Primitive Society;" Dec. 6, "Music in Oriental Society;" and Dec. 13, "A Survey of American Music Since Colonial Times."

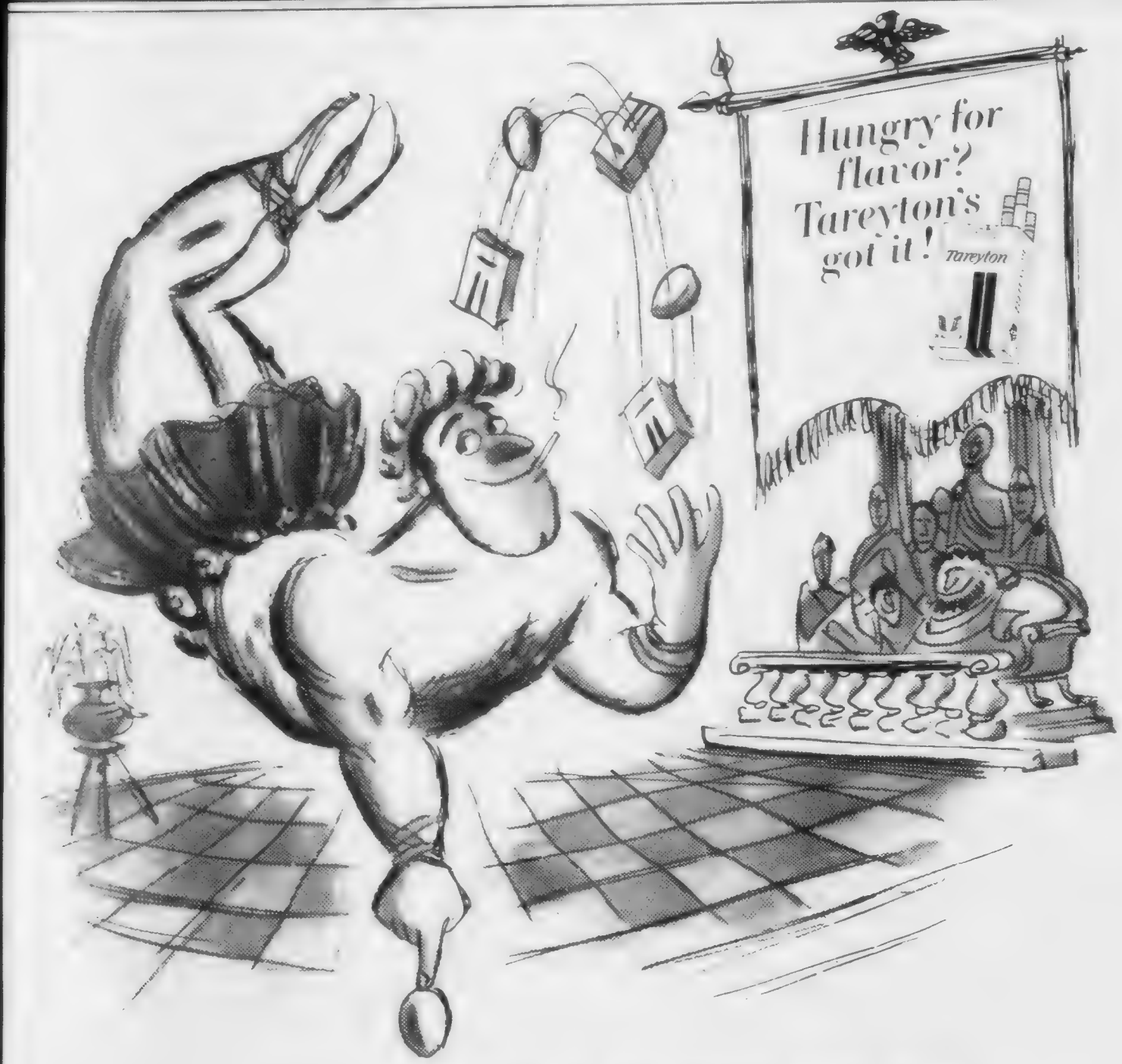
Bateman...

(continued from page 1)

youngest person on the staff.

So who is the lady with the flowers in her hair? The Cotillion, local chapter of the National women's dance honorary, thinks she rates enough to be tapped an honorary member of their group. Students think she is the greatest feature possessed by the Student Center.

What does Mrs. Bateman think? "I do as I please, but it is strictly legal." This, in itself, is enough to merit a closer inspection of the lady with the flowers.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

... Romulus *(Alley-Oop)* Antonius, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says *Alley-Oop*. "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

10,000 SPECTATORS ARE EXPECTED

Baby Seminoles To Face Miami Frosh Saturda

A stocky 18-year-old who wants to be an Air Force pilot is leading the Florida State freshman football team in rushing after its first game.

Fullback Dave Hall of Panama City is averaging 6.3 yards per carry after gaining 38 yards in six trips against the University of Southern Mississippi B-team. Harry Breeze of Bradenton is second in rushing average with 25 yards in four carries (5.8). Leading gainer is halfback Joe Petko of Shaker Heights, Ohio, with 51 yards in a dozen tries.

The Baby Seminoles were defeated in their opener when the Southeners took them to task, 35-12, in Columbus, Ga.

FSU scored its touchdowns on a pass from quarterback Buddy Blankenship of Atlanta to end Elton Jones of Fort Meade and on a one-yard dive by Petko.

Freshman Coach Bill Proctor said the loss was due more to a lack of preparation time than to lack of talent. The Southeners already had one winning game under their belt.

FSU will play its only 1962 home game this Saturday night in Doak S. Campbell Stadium against the University of Miami frosh. Kickoff time will be 8 p.m. The game is being sponsored by Capital City Kiwanis Club for benefit of Candle of Hope School for retarded children.

Florida State students will be admitted free to the contest upon the display of their identification cards, but they are encouraged to donate to the retarded children fund.

Tickets for others are on sale in Tallahassee at the following establishments:

Brown's Mens Wear, Nic's Toggery, Aubrey Barrow Service Station, Skyline Restaurant, Tallahassee Barber College, FSU Alumni Affairs office, Athletic Ticket office or from any Capital City Kiwanis Club member.

Tickets are priced at $.75 for high school students and $1.50 for adults.

They tell the story of the American and Russian diplomats who tore into each other over the question of superiority in space:

"I'll tell you one thing," shouted the American, "our German scientists are better than your German scientists."

And when the freshman football teams of Florida State and Miami meet here Saturday night, you can change the tune to something like "My out-of-state players are better than your out-of-state players...."

Though the Baby Seminole squad is made up primarily of home-grown boys (Florida and South Georgia, anyway), many of the stars-of-the-future playing at Doak S. Campbell Stadium will be from such points as Texas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, et al.

FSU's leading ground-gainer after one losing game, for instance, is halfback Joe Petko of Shaker Heights, Ohio. And the Seminoles' top passer in the game against Southern Mississippi is quarterback Buddy Blankenship of Atlanta.

The Miami squad of 33 includes only five boys who played high school ball in Florida — three from the Miami area, one from Jacksonville and another from southerly Fort Lauderdale.

The game, could [illegible] 10,000 spectators, [illegible] varsity Seminoles bein[illegible] four straight week[illegible] had suffered its first lo[illegible] years to Southern Mi[illegible] team.

Coach Proctor [illegible] n't indicative of the [illegible] we have."

Proctor was ha[illegible] just three days before the [illegible] game, and admits there wasn't [illegible] time for the FSU ro[illegible]es t[illegible] learn their assignments. [illegible] had better talent t[illegible]er[illegible] he says.

Miami, playing its first [illegible] season, is coached by ex-[illegible] Quarterback Fran[illegible] vers feel the current backfield in one of the best[illegible]

Racquettes Slate Matches, Choose Seven New Members

Matches for the new season, plus new members, highlight the Racquette's new year of 1962-63. For the first time in the fall have matches been scheduled for the tennis clubs according to Miss Anni Stafford, sponsor.

Twenty-one girls tried out for the spots in the club and seven were picked in the finals.

Those girls are Irene Washington, sophomore from Miami, majoring in physical education; Karen Odenberg, freshman from Auburndale, majoring in government; Katherine Spence, freshman from Daytona Beach; Linda Ingalls, a senior from Orlando, majoring in physical education; Susan Linden, freshman from Fort Worth, majoring in French, Gail Green, a junior from Pensacola majoring in nursing; and Carol Castell, a freshman from North Miami, majoring physics.

The tentative schedule for the Racquettes has them matched with Rollins College on November 10. Other tournament dates have been tentatively set during fall trimester with Valdosta, Emory and Agnes Scott.

Three Platoons Don Different Football Garb

Seminole fans have commented that the three platoons of the Florida State football team appear differently this season.

The Chiefs, the two-way outfit, wear an Indian head on their helmets. In addition, they have all-white socks.

The Renegades, the defensive unit, wear tomahawks on their helmets, while their socks have garnet stripes.

And the Warriors, the offensive squad, have an arrow on their headgear, and they wear gold-topped socks.

HISTORY 181
HUMANITIES 201

SPECIALLY PREPARED STUDY AIDS

FOR HISTORY 181 and HUMANITIES 201 ARE NOW AVAILABLE TO FSU STUDENTS.
SEE THEM TODAY AT THE Sweet Shop,
701 W. Jefferson St.



A SHIRT WITH AN OXFORD ACCENT

British inspired, all-American admired . . . Arrow's "Gordon Dover Club." Medium point, button-down collar is softly rolled for unstilted shaping and fit. Tailored with traditional placket front, plaited back in cool cotton Oxford. All American trimly tailored to look clean-cut, to feel really comfortable. "Sanforized" labeled keeps it that way. $5.00.

ARROW
FOUNDED 1851
Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label

Keds



Keds tapered toe Champion in new breezy hopsacking

Nobody's **really** suggesting romance will be yours if [illegible] U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... **GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!**

*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks

United States Rubber

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, October 12, 1962

LIX, No. 28

Campus Movie

Campus Movie tickets for [illegible] will be sold from 9 a.m. [illegible] at Westcott Office. The movie begins [illegible] Westcott Auditorium.



A SCENE FROM "THE PASSION OF JONATHAN WADE"

[illegible] novel by Norman Treigle. Treigle [illegible] Director Lippman of the New York City Opera Company. The opera, written by Carlisle Floyd of FSU, had its world premiere, at the City Center in New York, last night.

Floyd's "The Passion Of Jonathan Wade"

Professor's Opera Has World Premiere

[illegible] was the impetus which started [illegible] premiered [illegible] and opera [illegible] wife's [illegible] a story about an [illegible] he called the [illegible] atic period in American [illegible] immediately to develop a story around the [illegible] occupation of [illegible] aught up in a terrible conflict conscience and duty during early Reconstruction in the South. [illegible] as I know, the period had really been expolited in the [illegible] or in films, and certainly [illegible]. Writers who wished to [illegible] Historical South seemed [illegible] to be more attractive [illegible] or to the more romantic and romanticized antebellum period.

"I felt instinctively, however that the Reconstruction was the most intrinsically dramatic period in Southern history if not in all American history."

Floyd spent [illegible] preparation [illegible] period before writing the opera. "My enthusiasm for the Reconstruction as a background for an opera increased as I studied it and corrected some of my misconceptions concerning it," he said.

Floyd said there was conflict in the North over whether or not the South should be treated as a conquered nation. One group espoused stern retributive action and the other a more lenient Reconstruction. And there were Southerners willing to cooperate in restoring the South" Floyd commented.

"In these conflicts of belief and feeling I found the basic materials for a drama, and I merely had to invent characters to realize a plot which the period naturally suggested" Floyd said.



CARLISLE FLOYD

COFFEE CONCERT

The Phi Mu Alpha Coffee Concert scheduled for this Sunday has been cancelled.

Smoke Signals Works Are Due

Contributions to the "Smoke Signals," the FSU general interest magazine will be accepted until 5 p.m. Oct. 19, Editor Sandy Bowes announced today.

The magazine is accepting short stories articles poems jokes, cartoons, essays and other material for the next issue at the office in 410 Longmire.

Written material should be typewritten, preferably double-spaced. Art work should not be in color, and should be ready for reproduction when submitted, although cartoons may be submitted as "roughs." All material should be accompanied with an accurate return address.

Board Of Publications

Journalism Core Studied By Board

Journalism courses for the purpose of teaching certification may be offered in the future at FSU as the result of action begun at the Board of Student Publications meeting last night.

A three-man committee of the Board was appointed to investigate the possiblities of offering a 12-hour core of courses in journalism directed at preparing English education majors to each journalism. At the present time only 12 hours of journalism, or four courses are required beyond English certification for journalism requirements.

Board Chairman Toni DiCarlo and Board members John Schaffner, managing editor of "The Florida Flambeau," and Dr. Sidney Kobre, professor of advertising, communications and public relations in the School of Business, will report to the Board in November concerning possibilites of instituting the program and proposed Board action.

Formerly, FSU had a full journalism program but the School of Journalism was closed by the State Board of Control in 1959. The action came as the result of the recommendation of a three-man study committee which investigated duplication of courses at FSU and the University of Florida.

Currently there are courses being taught in public relations at FSU which embody a short unit on news writing, but these are directed at general preparation for business majors who may need to do some public relations for their firms. The two public relations courses include extensive units on such things as brochure preparation, construction of exhibits and displays, and planning and filming promotional films, as well as how to achieve effective inter-office communications as through house publications.

"If a small core of journalism courses were established at FSU, the courses would approach journalistic writing from a different angle than the courses in public relations now offered at FSU; and to a large extent they would be taught differently than those offered at the University of Florida," Miss DiCarlo said.

"The courses at Florida are primarily pre-professional in content," she explained. "while courses at FSU would primarily be directed at the preparation of teachers."

"Course content would probably include classroom instruction on basic reporting, practical laboratory experience and teaching methods, in order, to give English maors sufficient background to teach journalism courses and act as advisers to high school publications," she continued.

Miss DiCarlo said she believed FSU is large enough to support a small journalism program. "We graduate hundreds of English teachers who, with 12 hours in journalism, would receive state certification. This would double their job potential" she said.

Following the Board's action, FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell said

(continued on page 4)

Gymkana Troop Performs Away

The Gymkana troop leaves this afternoon at 3:30 for the Veterans' Domiciliary at Thomasville, Ga.

Gymkana's show this year "Pirate Daze" will be presented to the veterans at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at the Domiciliary.

"Pirate Daze" will open in Tully Gym Oct. 17 for a four night run. Tickets for any of the shows may be purchased beginning Monday at either the Student Center or the Tully Gym Ticket Office for $.75 for students, $1.25 for non-students, and $.50 for children.

The Miss Gymkana Court will be featured in the show and Miss Gymkana for 1962 will be chosen the last night of the show in Tully Gym.

Student Govt. Retreat Registration Continues

Registration for Student Government Retreat, scheduled for next Friday and Saturday, will continue until 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Longmire Lobby.

Agendas for the Retreat may be picked up next Thursday and Friday.

At 6:45 p.m. Friday the Cabinet will honor the keynote speaker the Honorable Rolf Hancke, council of the Embassy of Norway, Washington D.C., at a dinner. The Retreat will officially begin at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre, with the keynote address. The location of the address was changed from the Library Lecture Hall due to the expected large turnout, Secretary of Intercollegiate Affairs and Chairman of the Retreat Kitty Miller said.

The topic of the keynote speech will be "U.S.A. Relations with European Allies." The discussion will include aspects of the subject based on the developments in Europe in the post war years.

All students may attend the lecture as well as the general meeting and entertainment at the Reservation which will begin at 10 p.m. Guests will return to campus Friday night and Student Government members will have a choice of spending the night at the Reservation or returning to campus Miss Miller said.

Saturday morning, guests and Student Government leaders will begin the program at the Reservation at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast.

The executive, judicial and legislative branches of Student Government and class officers will each have three group meetings with Dr. Milton Carothers, Dr. Daisy Parker and Dr. Laurence Chalmers. The second meeting will be a panel discussion.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, a general meeting will be held to conclude the Retreat with reports from each branch to be presented.

Tryouts

Tryouts for a one-act television play, "Of Men and Mortal Pots," will be held Oct. 16, at 8:30 p.m. The play was written especially for television by Jerry Lyell, a creative writing student at FSU. The cast requires four men and two women. Students wishing to tryout should come to WFSU-TV, 202 Dodd Hall.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Arts Are Here

With yesterday's world premiere of Carlisle Floyd's new opera "The Passion of Jonathan Wade" in New York City, Florida State University moves into the national cultural spotlight.

THE ACHIEVEMENTS of Floyd will greatly benefit the university in terms of public recognition. But the meaning of such achievements goes much deeper than that.

The presence of leaders in the arts as Floyd, Elena Nikolaidi, and Carl Zerbe gives Florida State University a cultural atmosphere that is rare in Southern universities. Here, students have the opportunity of discussing the arts with outstanding creators on a personal basis. The appreciation a student can acquire and the understanding a student can develop from such associations is much more valuable than any publicity FSU, as an institution, might receive from public performances.

MANY OTHER SOUTHERN schools depend largely upon visits of outside artists to provide students with contact with the arts. But here outstanding performances of outsiders are only a small part of the total scope of the arts. Concerts are scheduled frequently, art exhibitions are on display, fine plays are being presented continually.

FSU students can count themselves fortunate to have the benefit of great artists, both in the national spotlight and on campus.

BCS

Skeptics Challanged

TO THE SKEPTICS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

This October 19 and 20, Student Government is sponsoring its Annual Retreat. This year's program promises to be more stimulating and enlightening than any Retreat program ever presented in the past.

The purpose of this Retreat is not only to evaluate Student Government in student life but also in the larger area of the community and world.

All phases of SG activity will be covered and thoroughly discussed. Through this approach, ALL SG officials and all people interested in SG become acquainted with EVERY phase of SG, NOT just the branch in which they work or show interest.

To you, the skeptics of SG, we, the members of the same, extend a cordial invitation to attend this year's meeting in hopes that your opinions will, hereafter, be based on the firm foundation of knowledge about that which you are so eager to criticize.

We take this stand believing that EDUCATED criticism shows more potential of being beneficial to all concerned.

EXECUTIVE BRANCH
LEGISLATIVE BRANCH
JUDICIAL BRANCH

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

John Schaffner, Managing Editor | Otis Wragg, Associate Editor | Joan Abbott, News Editor | Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Mary Gross-
News Staff-Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Letha Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Drex Dobson, Patty Cochrane, Bonnie Lair.
Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Kliack
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Fronzy Huston, Gene Carte, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Gerry Dobson

Blind To Reds In SCEF

At Liberal Forum there was a most interesting speaker last Sunday the Rev. C. K. Steele, president of the Tallahassee Chapter of the NAACP. But more interesting than Rev. Steele's prepared remarks were some of his responses to questions from the audience after the talk.

In particular Rev. Steele showed an indifference to the possibility of Communist infiltration in groups working for desegregation. The organization which was brought to his attention was the Southern Conference Educational Fund, of which Rev. Steele is a member and official. This organization has been characterized by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee as having the main purpose of promoting Communism in the South and according to a statement from the audience. Tobias Simon of the Florida Civil Liberties Union. a lawyer who aided in the defense of those convicted in Tallahassee sitins. has also warned that the SCEF is Comm[illegible] trolled.

The field Secretar[illegible] one Carl Braden, identifie[illegible] oath by an under-cover ag[illegible] FSU as a member of the[illegible] Party, and who has bee[illegible] of sedition in Louisville [illegible] part in the bombing of th[illegible] Negro who moved [illegible] neighborhood. Presumably did it with the intention of it on segregationists.

One of Rev. Steele's fell[illegible] members in SCEF is the [illegible] John M. Coe of [illegible] dent of the National Lawyers identified as a Communist fr[illegible] the Attorney General. Mi[illegible] been associated with [illegible] sorted Communist fronts.

Despite the fact that Rev[illegible] knows the unsavory rec[illegible] SCEF, because he was pr[illegible] hearings at which this [illegible] was revealed, he clai[illegible] faith in Mr. Braden and[illegible]

One wonders what it w[illegible] shake that faith. And one[illegible] ders if the seeming bli[illegible] Rev. Steele to the Red[illegible] the SCEF really aids the[illegible] which he believes so ferve[illegible] moral luster of the mo[illegible] equal rights for Negroes[illegible] when it will accept help[illegible] give aid to persons wh[illegible] blowing up the homes of[illegible] integration movement is[illegible] to help.

I was much more favorably[illegible] sed with a young A & M st[illegible] had recently been arr[illegible] here and who said [illegible] found a Communist w[illegible] an organization pr[illegible] gation. he would personal[illegible] him out. It is an encourag[illegible] that he realizes Communi[illegible] interested not in desegregat[illegible] is Communism and [illegible] of their aid may well be [illegible] slavery.

"How'd You Like Your Daughter Marrin' One Of Them?"



Jim Smith

Cats, Cats, Cats, Cats

The girls at Selby House have a problem on their hands.

Well, actually, several problems. They want to give away a highly productive factory. A cat factory. It consists of two manufacturing cats in full production and in full bloom.

It seems that sometime last year a cat which had noticeably budding sides came around to Selby House. Appropriately she (they knew it was a she, due to her budding sides) was named Blossom and quickly cultivated three little blooms which were subsequently named Floyd, a girl; Lotus, a boy; and Mode, another girl.

Blossom and Floyd still remain and make up the greater part of the cat factory. It has been noticed of late that the two main divisions of the cat factory (Blossom and Floyd) have budding sides (that's how they knew Floyd was a girl). The girls have been telling everyone that they hope it will be a batch of cookies instead of you know what. But the girls are pretty shrewd and are not too hopeful.

Meanwhile back at the factory after a short slack season this past summer Blossom bloomed with a batch of three (not cookies) named Mario, Garnet and Gold. They were all orange and all boys (thank goodness).

As the day of anticipation draws near when the factory (Blossom and Floyd) hits capacity producation the girls, wringing their hands, have expressed a panicked desire that they would "love" to give them away, especially the cat factory. Please please call, and hurry before the best of the buds are gone the girls at Selby House on West Pensacola Street, phone 224-3956.

Calls will be gleefully accepted anytime day or night.

Students Praised

To All Students:

"In view of the fact that many students have worked long and tiringly, even during the summer months, with administrative and faculty personnel to the end of providing a fantastic 1962 Homecoming; the Student Body Cabinet wishes to express its official thanks. The Cabinet urges every student to manifest his appreciation, and to enjoy themselves by participation in the planned festivities."

Ken van Assenderp
Student Body President

Bonnie Freedman

Good Old Days

Sam sat in the Soda S[illegible] know, selling sea shells--N[illegible] She sat silently, feeeling very [illegible]

"Hi, ol' Sam," we said. She cr[illegible] ed. "Don't say that," she [illegible] "They've gone and voted [illegible] tage rate raise--and that [illegible] feel Very old."

A mist covered her eyes--r[illegible] resembling cigarette [illegible] She began to reminisce:

"Time was when, per[illegible] were only two cents. And air [illegible] was a nickel. And Cigars! Yo[illegible] get Cokes for six cents, and a [illegible] dars' worth of gas for a [illegible]

"Ah, yes," we agreed. [illegible] the old days, when the Dodgers pl[illegible] ed the World Series, and DeGa[illegible] was president of France."

"Back in those days," she contin[illegible] ed "we had to drive to sch[illegible] shift car. During the Great Blizz[illegible] of '57, we were snowed in for hour[illegible] with nothing but a television, a hi-fi[illegible] the telephone, and our built-[illegible] folding-wall game room to occu[illegible] our time."

Then her eyes grew big and hush[illegible] tailed. "We have an Idea," the lit[illegible] bulb above her head proclaimed. "We are going to write letters fro[illegible] now till December. To everyone w[illegible] are ever going to know. And MAIL 'em! That'll show 'em all," she sa[illegible] as she dashed off, laughing. "[illegible] seventy-seven more days [illegible] Christmas....."



IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES:

WHO WINS:

RULES:

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!
SAVE YOUR PACKS



All Around Campus

Cotillion Gets New Initiates

COTILLION-New initiates for Cotillion are: Jerry Brooking, Janet Dunning, Della Rodriguez, Stephanie Hagan, Terry McMaken, and Shirley Tomlinson.

RECREATION CLUB-All members are invited to a Hamburger Fry, Saturday, Oct. 13, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Tait. For reservations call Dr. Tait at Tully Gym, sign on his office door, or leave a message with the switchboard operator at Tully Gym. The cost will be 50¢ per person. Those attending should meet at Tully Gym at 5 p.m. Saturday to go to Dr. Tait's home. For further information call Van Miller at the AOPi house.

TARPON CLUB-Thursday night the Tarpon Club tapped eight new "Minnows." These girls are Donna Drayton, Susan Frantz, Judy Lester, Terry Lord Jennie Murphree, Jane Osburn, Carol Van Sant, and Karen Williams.

The club has already begun planning for the annual production "Journey Through Infinity." The show will feature the members and minnows in various compositions written by the members.

Weather

Fair and generally nice throughout the day with temperatures remaining in the high 80's.

Marching Chiefs To Perform At Freshman Game Tomorrow

The Marching Chiefs will perform "Music from Broadway Shows" tomorrow night during half-time at the freshman football game.

After entering the field to "No Business Like Show Business," the Chiefs will execute a triangle drill as they play "Another Opening, Another Show."

The Garnet and Gold Girls, Janice Freeman and Beverly Calvert, will be featured twirlers to "Kismet Sequence." From "Oklahoma" the band will form a "Surrey with the Fringe on Top."

Two hearts pierced with an arrow will be formed to "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy." The hearts will explode into LOVE while the band plays "If I Loved You."

The Chiefs will then form the letters FSU to the "Fight Song" and end with the Alma Mater.

Today

"Gigi" will be featured at the campus movie in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Faculty Mothers Club will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. N. Parker, 105 Shalimar Drive. Mothers of all faculty members are invited.

* * * * *

Dr. John Leffler will speak on "Recent advances in Linear Free Energy Relationships," at the General Chemistry Seminar at 4 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * *

Kellum Hall will have its fourth annual Invitational Dance at 8 p.m. There will be a bus with escorts between 7:45 and 8:15 p.m. for all women living in dormitories who wish to attend the dance.

Dr. William Randel will discuss "A Summer in England" at the English Coffee Hour, at 4 p.m. in Westminster.

* * * * *

A tea honoring superior students in Arts and Sciences will be held at 4:15 p.m. in Longmire Club Room.

* * * * *

Women's Club Couples' bridge party will be at 8 p.m. at Tallahassee Federal.

* * * * *

Ramona Cruikshank Beard, organist, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

"Henry IV, Part I," will be produced by the University Theatre group at 8:15 p.m. in Augusta Conradi Theatre.

* * * * *

The last Gilbert and Sullivan series presentation will be "Sunshine and Shadows" on the Festival of Arts, 9 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

* * * * *

Today is Sigma Alpha Iota State Day.

* * * * *

Highlights on WFSU-FM today are a special program for "Employ the Handicapped Week," at 4:30 p.m., and "Financing the Current Federal Education Program," at 8 p.m., as Dr. Henry Wriston, president of The American Assembly, is presented by the series "Federal Government and Higher Education."

Week-end
Saturday Oct. 13

Sigma Alpha Iota State Day.

* * * * *

University Theatre Production will present "Henry IV, Part I," at 2:30 p.m. in Conradi.

* * * * *

Campus Movie will be Gigi" in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Sunday

University Theatre Production will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

* * * * *

FSU chess club tournament will be held at the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Guenter Schwarz of the FSU Physics Dept. will speak at the Hillel Foundation brunch at 11 a.m. at Temple Israel. Students and faculty members may attend to hear Dr. Schwarz speak on "Man and Science."

MILLER'S Cottery

Big New Shipment Just Received



Culottes

The Casual Sensation

7.99

with Stretch, Natural Hemp Belt

* BLACK
* NAVY
* CHARCOAL
* IVORY
* OLIVE

65% Dacron—35% Cotton
Water repellent, drip-dry

sizes 7 to 13

OURS ALONE

MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

SEVEN HILLS STUDIO
648 W. CALL ST.
Across from Home Economics Bld

COMPOSITES COMPOSITES



PHONE 224 3532

Today's News Roundup

Florida News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

NEW YORK-- The Soviet UN delegation has renewed Russia's demand for a three man board to replace the UN Secretary-General. The US replied to the Soviet appeal by saying a threeman board -- a so called "Troika"-- would wreck the integrity of the UN Secretariat.

NEW DELHI-- Reports from New Delhi say Indian and Chinese Communist troops have fought their bloodiest battle in three years along the disputed Tibet border. Both sides claim victory in the fighting, which has reportedly taken 50 lives and is apparently continuing in the high Himalayas.

ROME-- A torchlight parade was held tonight in Rome on the first evening of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council. Pope John blessed the tens of thousands of persons in St. Peter's Square from his window.

MIAMI-- US negotiator James Donovan has returned to Miami from Havana after negotiating with Cuban Premier Castro over the release of 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners. Donovan says he is awaiting Cuba's decision and is optimistic Castro will accept an offer of medicine, drugs and baby food for the captives' freedom.

TALLAHASSEE-- Meantime, Governor Farris Bryant says he objects to ransoming the prisoners, indicating he would rather fight than buy.

WASHINGTON-- The US state-department is remaining mum on reports of a raid made by a Cuban exile group on a Cuban port city earlier in the week.

ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON-- President Kennedy has signed what is considered the most far-reaching legislation passed during this session of Congress -- the sweeping Trade Expansion Bill. The new law gives the President unprecedented power to reduce most tariffs, repeal others and link the US closely with the successful European Common Market.

Kennedy also signed into law a bill to raise postage rates and give pay boosts to 1.6 million, federal workers. The new postage increases start going into effect January 7 and are calculated to yield an additional 600 million dollars annually by 1966. They include one cent boosts on letters, airmail and postcards.

WASHINGTON-- A voice vote in the House has passed a 5.5 billion dollar Agriculture Department appropriation bill. However, action on several other major items has been put off for tomorrow, when final adjournment of Congress now is hoped for.

WASHINGTON-- The Senate last night voted $205,000 for final planning of the Floida State Barge Canal.

...Board Of Publications

(continued from page 1)

the proposal "might be a possibility." He pointed out the University is allowed to offer four courses in journalism for certification, but felt the problem was a "matter of budget allocation."

In other Board action, a three-point program proposed by "Flambeau" Editor Ben Sharp was approved. The program involved raising advertising rates from $1.05 to $1.20 per column inch and readjusting the graduated scale for large advertisements; upping Flambeau circulation from 5,500 to 6,500; and raising the salaries of five of the Flambeau line editors.

"Advertising rates have not been raised since the Flambeau circulation was 4,500 copies," Sharp explained in requesting the raise. The increase in rates is expected to cover the cost of both circulation and salary increases, as well as to lessen the anticipated Flambeau deficit this year.

Because the switch to daily publication is costing mor than was originally anticipated, the Flambeau probably will have to draw on publications' reserve funds to make up the deficit.

The reserve funds have been accumulated over a number of years from the unspent balances in publications' budgets. These funds are held in reserve for use in purchasing needed equipment or in making up budget deficits.

The Board also approved increasing the size of the Homecoming edition of the Flambeau, jumping circulation to 11,000 for that one issue. This year the Homecoming edition will be distributed at the Homecoming game.

Navy's Recruiting Team Visits Campus Monday

The Navy's Officer Candidate School recruting team will visit the FSU campus next Monday through Thursday.

While on campus, the team will solicit applications from senior male students and junior and senior women students to attend the officer candidate school at Newport, R.I.

The officer procurement team will be located in 107 Education Bldg. from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for testing interviewing and processing. Applications are entirely voluntary, and there is no obligation on the part of the applicant, a Navy spokesman said.

The men's OCS is a 16-week course of indoctrination in naval subjects, leading to a commission as Ensign, USNR, in one of several line or staff corps. Upon completion of OCS training the ensign will report to one of many Navy schools for further training, or to one of 800 ships and numerous shore stations in the U.S. and overseas. There is no restriction on martial status in this program.

Women's OCS also is a 16-week course. The first half of the course is served as an officer candidate (enlisted), then the candidates are commissioned as [illegible]. The second half of the course officer indoctrinat[illegible] ved as a commi[illegible] After completion [illegible] course, the new ensigns are [illegible] igned to one of many shore sta[illegible] in the United States.

Homecoming Parade Cars

All convertible owners w[illegible] would like to participate in th[illegible] Homecoming Parade on Nov[illegible] may call Dr. Warren N[illegible] the Business School at extensi[illegible] 3520, or leave their names wi[illegible] his secretary.

Padgett's Harley Davidson
411 W. Gaines St.
Ph. 222-0130
"your motorcycle headquarters"

PALACE SHOE SHOP
Est. 1914
SHOE FIXERY
Phone 222 - 0103
121 E. PARK AVE
Across From Post Offi[illegible]
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Frieden Speaks At Symposium

Dr. Earl Frieden professor and chairman of the Chemistry Dept., will speak at the annual Helen Hay Whitney Foundation Symposium this wee end at Princeton University.

Dr. Frieden will discuss "Biochemical Adaptation During Metamorphosis."

Subject of this year's symposium is developmental abnormalities. The research of Dr. Frieden and his associates at FSU in understanding changes which take place during the normal developmental process, is important in the eventual treatment of abnormal changes in development.

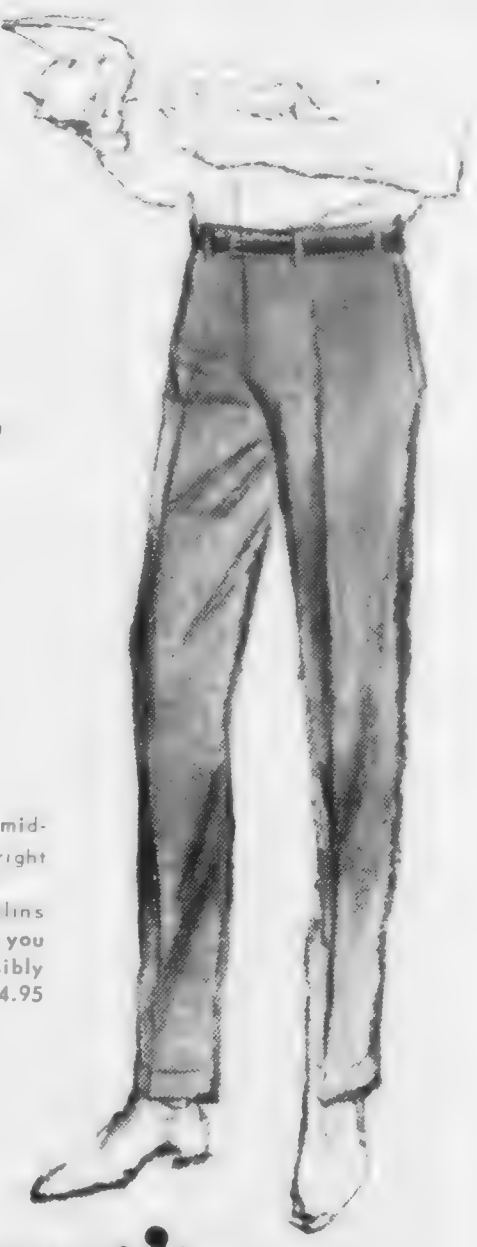
Dr. Frieden will present research discussions on this and other topics also to the Chemical Division of General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y., and at Mount Hoyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

AT YOUR KENT THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
NOW PLAYING "[illegible] MAN" in Technicolor -Starring- Robert Preston Shirley Jones Buddy Hackett 1:40-3:20-6:00-8:40	Today & Saturday 1:55-4:30-7:00-9:35 THE WORLD'S BEST-SELLER COMES TO LIFE ON THE SCREEN! "THE INTERNS" Adults Only
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	**CAPITAL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.**
Tonight & Saturday All-Color HORROR-THON! Showing at 7:45 "HOUSE OF USHER" Plus at 9:05 "TALES OF TERROR" Also at 10:45 "HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"	Tonight & Saturday ALL-COLOR Big Cast Show Showing at 7:45 Frank Sinatra DEAN Dean Martin "OCEAN'S ELEVEN" And at 10:00 Kim Novak James Garner "BOYS' NIGHT OUT"

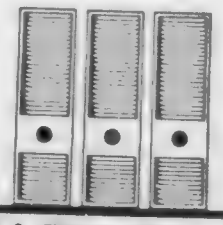
We've got 'em. . . .

Slim, trim, slacks
in the traditional manner!



You'll find lightweights, or mid-weights---slacks you can wear right now and later this fall, too!

New fabrics or classic poplins You'll find just about anything you in our stock...and they're sensibly priced too!...From 6.95 to 14.95



Turner's
doorway to fashion

116 s monroe street phone 224-7176 tallahassee, florida

Grecian Columns

Faculty Auction Is Slated For October 18

By SARAH GORDAN
Greek Columnist

...pha Delta ...rority and Pi Kappa ... fraternity again are sponsoring ... annual Faculty Auctio... The ... is scheduled for Oct. 18 at ... Circle. A band ...d an experienced auctioneer will ... hand for the occasion.

... faculty and administration ...ers as President Gordon W. ...well, Hal Smith and Dr. Rich... Bartlett will be sold to the ...idders. The slaves then are ... to sing, wait on tables, or ...erform any other duty the new own...

... campus organi... ...ual mas par... ...will be... from ...ym at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 18 ...

...roceeds of the auction will be ...ributed to Campus Chest.

... DELTA- Newly ...ed pledge class officers are: ...sident, Marti Allen; vice pres... ...Barbara Beasley; secre... ... treasurer ... program chairman, ... and chaplain, Lois ...

... are entertaining ... Delta Tau Deltas this week ... an exchange dinner.

... ZETA- New initi... ...AOPi are: Brenda Jo Beam, ... Nowlin, Bar... ... Rideway, ... Nowlin, Cal... ...dge, and Barbara Pat... ...

... softball team will be

VOLKSWAGON REPAIRS
work guaranteed - 1 day service
... Volks Specialists
JACK KERZAN'S TEXACO
936 North Monroe
Phone - 224-0320

guests of the AOPi's for a dessert this week.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA- Pledge class officers are: president, Dave Brittain; vice president, Tommy Garwood and treasurer, Bruce McCranie. Province chief Dr. Fank Maturo visited the chapter this weekend.

ALPHA XI DELTA- Mrs. Joesph Farley, Province president of Alpha Xi Delta, is a guest of the chapter this week.

The new pledge officers are: president, Sindy Stickler; vice president, Susan Linden; secretary, Janet Burchett and treasurer, Cheryl Gedney. Other new officers are: Kit Killian Pat Sauer; Joanne Sauer, Joan Riordan, Chotsie Jones, and Judy Tait.

CHI OMEGA- New Chi O pledge officers are: president Sue Neal; vece president, Betty Pierce; secretary, Kathy Reynolds; treasurer, Brenda Melvin; social chairman Stormy Thurmond, and junior Panhellenic representative, Dee Hufford.

DELTA CHI- There will be a banquet at the Elks Club Saturday in honor of Delta Chi Founders' Day.

New pledge is Larry O'Dea. Candidates to become brothers of the Royal Order of the Red Hat are: Tom Sisco, Tom Woodruff, Oddie Ferrell, Deeb Demertry, Leslie McCallum, Brent Teus, Don Leonard and Charles Leach.

DELTA DELTA DELTA - Miss Mary Walker, National Pledge Field Secretary is visiting the chapter this week.

Tri Deltas will have an exchange dinner with the AT...'s Wednesday. Peggy Pruer is best Active for the week and Barbara Smith is the best Pledge.

DELTA ... DELTA- New initiates of DZ are: Betty Allen, Linda Bacon, Myrtle Bailey, Dot Corfield, Michael Ann Davenport, Linda Hansen, Susan Le Baron Terry McMaken, and Jan Warren.

Myrtle Bailey was presented a trophy for being the "Most Loyal and Devoted Pledge," Linda Hansen received honors for the highest scholastic average and Jan Warren was chosen as "Best All Around Pledge."

New Pledge class officers are: Bonnie Bell, Flo Smith, Gerry Ferlita, Janet Newman, Judy Amphlett, Becky Ellis, and Donna Eini.

KAPPA ALPHA- New Kappa Alpha pledge class officers are: president W.D. Perry; vice president, Jack Cannon; secretary, Boyd Wynn; sgt. at arms, Tom King, and doorkeeper, Paul Farmer.

KAPPA SIGMA- Pledge officers are, athletic chairman, Larry Preston; and parliamentarian, George Khouri.

New pledges are Ken Porter and Butch Nunez.

GAMMA PHI BETA- Miss Elizabeth Lynn and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Minus will be guests of the chapter for dinner tonight. The four Gamma Phi neophytes, are Ginney Althouse, Sherrill Meade, Martha Morgan, and Mary Jo Stinad.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA- The chapter welcomed Jim Hilburn as a new pledge in pledging ceremonies last Saturday. There will be open house for the brothers and their dates on Friday and Saturday nights this week.

PHI KAPPA TAU- Officers of this trimester's pledge class are: president, Ed Partlowe; vice president, Bill Goddard; secretary, Landon Green; treasurer, Norman Rosenberg; sgt. at arms, Bob Waterson, and pledge master, Doug Shrewsbury. Jim Nixon is a new pledge.

Saturday night the Phi Tau's are having a "Cave Man" combo party.

PHI MU- New pledge class officers are: president, Pat Raben; vice president, Mary Weeks; secretary, Nancy Conrath; treasurer, Claudia Hart, and Jr. Panhellenic Rep., Kathy Holt.

Doug Messer, Phi Delta Theta, is new Phi Mu Sweetheart.

PI KAPPA PHI- New pledges are: Joel DeVolentine Guy Wood, Rod Hurley, and Carl McDonald.

New pledge officers are: Bob Brown, Gabe Stewart and Dave Walker.

There will be a combo party Friday night featuring Big John and the Untouchables.

SIGMA CHI- New pledge class officers are: president, John Welebel; vice president Brent Pichard; sec-treasurer, David Fletcher; and athletic chairman, Bob Harp.

Friday, the Sigma Chi's and their dates will have a party at Silver lake with the Chaotics providing the music.

SIGMA KAPPA- Sigma Kappa new initiates are Clair Lewis, Laura Wise, and Judy Register. New pledge officers are: president, Mary Lou Murphy; vice president, Sara Fain; secretary Barbara Brandt; treasurer, Linda Oliver.

Best pledge of the week is Mary Lou Murphy, and pledge of the year is Judy Register.

Fred Dillman, Lambda Chi Alpha, is new "Sigma Kappa Man."

SIGMA NU- Dr. Raymond W. Blacklock, Division Commander visited the chapter and discussed plans for building the new house.

New pledges are Joe Huxel, George Pugh, Clark Robinson, Gene McCarthy, Fred Colvard, Don Murry, and Jim Paine.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON- Newly initiated brothers are: Albert Sims, Steven Shepherd, Robert Atwood, Robert Cosgrove, Frank D'Esposito, William Reussow, Fredrick Wilson, David Coburn, Harold Brown Clark, Jr., Robert Racklaff, James Vacca, and William Tyre, Jr.

There will be a "Roman Romp" party this weekend featuring Big John and the Untouchables.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA- New initiates are: Pat Andrews, Jeannine Redifer Vesta Turbeville, Susan Walker and Betty Whetstone. Newly appointed officers are Joanne Carpenter, Betty June Roberts, Merril Lynn Page, and Patsy Pierce.

TAU EPSILON PHI- New pledge officers are: president Dave Philo, vice president Steve Squire; secretary, Martin Abramson; and treasurer Sandy Schulman.

This week the TEP's are having their annual "Roman Toga Party," with music provided by Lawyer Smith.

WFSU-TV

FRIDAY

6:45 Spanish I
10:00 Americanism Vs. Communism
... Social ...
... Science ...
... Astronomy
... Geography
12:00 Geology 107
... Music
... Hospital
... Science
... World
... Vs. Communism
... Music
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
... Astronomy
... Marriage
7:30 Lab 30
8:00 Live and Learn
8:30 Frontiers of Knowledge
9:00 Festival of the Arts
... Ten O Clock Report

English Department Hosts Convention

The English Dept. will be host to the Florida College English Association at the annual fall meeting today and tomorrow.

Members of the association will attend the University Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Henry the IV, Part I" in Conradi Theatre tonight.

Richard Fallon, associate director of the University Theatre will speak at tomorrow morning's session in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Bldg.

He will discuss "Problems of Production and an Interpretation of 'Henry the IV Part I.'" Also on the 9 a.m. to noon program will be University of South Florida Professor Edgar W. Hirshberg, who will moderate a panel discussion on "Keeping Students Writing: An Institution-wide Responsibility."

At a luncheon and business meeting in the FSU Faculty Club, presided over by Professor Howard Carter of Florida Presbyterian College, Emmett B. Peter Jr. of the Leesburg "Daily Commercial" will speak on "James Branch Cabell: An Analysis."

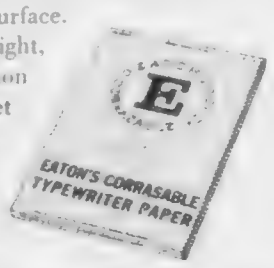
Registration will be in the lobby of the School of Business Saturday morning from 9 to 10 a.m. The morning session is open to the public.



ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE
ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

...type, hunt-and-peek, type with one hand tied ... your back—it's easy to turn out perfect papers on Corrāsable. Because you can erase without a trace. ... errors disappear like magic with just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser. There's never a telltale erasure mark on Corrāsable's special surface.

Corrāsable is available in light, ... heavy weights and Onion ... In convenient 100-sheet ... and 500-sheet ream ... Only Eaton makes ...



A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION E PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Get Your Supply of EATON'S PAPER at the
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
IN THE STUDENT CENTER

Smartest Flats on Campus

COBBERS



9.99

Design's the thing! And California Cobblers uses the master's touch, on flats that are smart on campus. Intricately cut and stitched from its square toe to its stacked heel.

Mendelson's Ladies Shoe Dept.

The Crosby Family
'sez'

Y'ALL COME

Freez King
Southern Kitchen
1935 Thomasville Rd.

Walk up and Dining
Room Service

Hamburgers—Hot dogs
8 for $1.00
15¢ ea.
Home Cooked Food
Served Daily
7:00 a.m. till 9:30 p.m.

Tribes Rated Best Passers In The U.S.

Florida State is statistically ranked [illegible] to the top in the passing department.

The Seminoles have gained 805 yards passing and eight touchdowns via the air lanes to lead all contenders in those departments. FSU's passing average after four games is 201.3 better than any other team with more than two games under its belt.

The NCAA ranking, which is based on yardage average per game, rates Florida State fourth in passing offense eighth in total offense with (390.3 average yards), fifth in total defense (138.8 average yards).

FSU signal-caller Eddie Feely, who has twice been named Back of the Week this season has the best passing percentage in the country with a .698 tally. He is also ranked sixth nationally in total offense, having racked up 570 total yards. He passed 451 yards on 30-of-43 attempts.

Miami's George Mira has a slight total offense edge over Feely in Florida and is expected to enlarge the margin this Saturday, when the Seminoles are idle.

Also nationally ranked is FSU's Keith Kinderman, who is rated No. 10 after catching 13 passes for 192 [illegible]

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Games	Plays	Yds
Mira (Miami)	3	96	580
[illegible]	4	78	558
[illegible]	3	65	341
[illegible] FSU	4	49	7
M[illegible] (FSU)	4	40	177

RUSHING

		Games	Rshs	Yds
[illegible]	M (FSU)	4	40	177
[illegible]	U	3	15	148
[illegible]	FSU	4	27	142
[illegible]	M	3	27	7
[illegible]	FSU	4	3	119

PASSING

		gms	att	cp	yds	td
Feely (FSU)		4	43	30	451	3
[illegible]	M	3	64	31	4[illegible]	2
[illegible]		4	75	4	3[illegible]	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	48	25	244	0
[illegible]	[illegible]		10	6	9[illegible]	0

RECEIVING

		gms	no	yds	td
[illegible]	FSU	4	13	2[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	4	8	1[illegible]	2
[illegible]	M	2	9	1[illegible]	1
[illegible]	FSU	4	9	13[illegible]	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	7	58	0

PUNTING

		gms	no	yds	avg
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	3[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible]	3[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SCORING

		td	fg	pat	tp
[illegible]	M	5	[illegible]	6	1[illegible]
Messer (FSU)		4	1	2	5	4	16
[illegible]	FSU	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	2	14

[illegible] with 12 points

FSU Loses Shoot

The Florida State rifle team bit [illegible]

High scorer was Florida State's Tom Williams with 380x400, while Miami's top man was Bart Grant with 375x400.

MANAGER NEEDED

The freshman basketball team has an opening for a manager. Those interested should come to Tully Gymnasium today between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.



BILL McDOWELL
. . . on defensive team



JOE PETKO
. . . leads FSU rushers



GARY GUMP
. . . Miami quarterback

Tribesmen Ready To Fight Baby Hurricanes Tomorrow

The Florida State freshman football team will battle against the University of Miami frosh at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Doak S. Campbell Stadium before an expected crowd of 10,000.

The game which is being spon[illegible] Kiwanis Club, will be free to FSU students who must show their student I.D. cards. However, students are invited to give donations since all proceeds will go to the Candle of Hope school for retarded children.

This will be the second game of the season for FSU, having dropped the opener 35-12, to [illegible] sissippi B-team. Coach Bill Proctor said the Seminoles "are probably better than SM" but went into the opener without adequate preaparation.

[illegible] field. The offensive corps is made up those inherently suited [illegible] those most suited for defense. "Actually," says Proctor, "I'm having to take the easy way out . . . I've got about two dozen boys who could possibly start."

Halfback Joe Petko, 5-11 Ohioan, leads the Seminoles in [illegible] carries [illegible] ers. Fullback David Hall, a 5-10 [illegible] second with 38 yards on six carries.

Quarterback Buddy Blankenship a 5-3 Atlanta boy, leads in passing, having scored FSU's other TD via a 10-yard aerial to end Elton Jones. He has hurled twice for 19 yards.

Tallahasseans viewing the [illegible] will see two homefrown lads in the lineup. Elton Revell and Bill McDowell, formerly high school grid enemies will go against the Hurricanes, Proctor says.

Revell a brother of a former FSU gridder, quarterbacked Florida High last year while McDowell was playing at rival Leon High.

Proctor says Revell, a 5-10 165-pounder is "one of the [illegible] He placed the 18-year-old on the starting offensive unit.

McDowell, a 6-0 193-pounder, will start at right halfback on the defensive team. "He's looked great this week," Proctor [illegible]

Hurricanes Grab Yanks

Northern college[illegible] ing about seceding [illegible] . . . for their own protectio[illegible] deep Southern gent named A[illegible] tafson of Miami.

Although hampered with a li[illegible] budget of only 30 scholarsh[illegible] wampum, Gus and [illegible] 2[illegible] good Yankee [illegible] sity of Miami campus to pla[illegible] ball for fresh[illegible]

In one of the [illegible] sions ever pulled off since the [illegible] quarterback tried to tackle a [illegible] cheerleader, Gus was able [illegible] seven outstanding high [illegible] from Ohio - the re[illegible] Ohio State's Woody Hayes' pr[illegible] hunting ground. The [illegible] includes only five boys [illegible] high school ball [illegible] other gridders on the 33 [illegible] freshman squad are Yan[illegible]

Two of the players, quarter[illegible] Gary Gump of Akron and end [illegible] Zachary from Garfield Heights, [illegible] living tributes to Gus and his sc[illegible] artistry in recruiting. [illegible] boy who tossed 12 straight [illegible] tions in a game that Gustafson wa[illegible] ed personally last year.

The 6-1, 190 pounder, a fo[illegible] athlete at Akron Central [illegible] for five touchdown passes [illegible] pleting 16 of 27 throws in [illegible] his senior year.

CAMERON'S SEMINOLE TEXACO
"We give S & H Green [illegible]
Ph. 223 - 3555 1917 W. Tenn. St.

What Wood Be

Gridiron Grab-Bag

BY JOHN WOOD

Our predictions:

Alabama over Houston--The Tide rolls on.

Auburn over Chattanooga--War Eagles in easy win.

[illegible] over California--Dare devils Golden Bears.

[illegible] over Cadets. Commodores conquer Cadets.

Texas A&M over Florida--Tall Texans get Graves grievin' because of third loss.

Furman over Howard--Have gat will scat.

Clemson over Georgia--The Tigers Roar.

[illegible] over Detroit--Wildcats are desperate for a win.

LSU over Miami--Chinese Bandits steal Mira's brilliance.

Ohio State over Illinois--Buckeye stomps Illini.

Texas over Oklahoma--Longhorns to gore Sooners.

Michigan State over Michigan--Sounds like Florida State and Florida.

Penn State over Army--Lions to clip Cadets.

Georgia Tech over Tennessee--Engineers to mine the field.

Richmond over VPI--Spiders crawl over victims.

PHI DELTA PHI TO RECOGNIZE DR. GRACE FOX

Dr. Grace I. Fox will be recognized for her outstanding contributions to physical education at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow by Phi Delta Pi, the women's P.E. honorary.

Miss Roberta Boyce, national secretary, will perform the ceremony in Dorman parlor. Dr. Fox has been in FSU's P.E. Dept. nearly 15 years. [illegible] committee for basketball.

[illegible] will be [illegible] fore the ceremonies. The pledges are Betty Allen, Linda Ingalls, Marsha Jones, Larraine Redderson, Janet Schuff Judy Seymour, Irene Washington, and Caroline Whittington.

San - Can Drive In Restaurant
Air Conditioned Dining Room
Curb Service
Take Out Orders
1825 Thomasville Road
Ph. 223 - 0445
Home Cooked Food

College Estate Master

Jay Parnell, Rep.
THE INSURANCE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
The Graduates Key To Security
FOR INFORMATION
COLLEGE Estate MASTER
Phone-224-4026


The only thing as good as a Volkswagen is Volkswagen Service!

Kinnebrew Motors
2024 S. Monroe
Ph: 224-4188

FOR YOU
Incense to burn, trolls to delight, jewels from the seven corners. Roosters and Ernst [illegible] to distinguish the man [illegible] Oz and Flair cards to amuse

Cleopatra's playsuit for sheer fun all at a fun place to shop.
imports by Vardi
214 W. COLLEGE AVE.
BILL THE BANK LAY-AWAY
OPEN DAILY 9:00-5:30
CLOSED WED. 1:00 p.m.

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX No. 29

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Monday, October 15, 1962

Priceless Violins Acquired For Concert



KING COLE WITH HIS FIDDLERS THREE

Audience To Compare Tones Of Stradivarius And Guarnerius

Violins made by Antonio Stradivarius and Joseph Guarnerius the elder will be played by Professor Bela Urban, associate professor of Music, at the second faculty recital of the season at FSU, Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program is presented by the School of Music and is open to the public without charge.

The Stradivarius, valued at $30 000, is known as the "Joachim" Strad after the great German virtuoso, according to Urban. It was made about 1705.

The second violin, valued at $15,000, was played by the Italian virtuoso Paganini, and is known as the "Paganini" Guarnerius. It was make in 1696 by Jospeh Guarnerius, known as "filius Andrea."

Urban is playing both the Stradivarius and the Guarnerius in order to permit the audience to compare the tonal quality of the two. He will demonstrate and compare both instruments in identical passages during the course of the concert.

The recital is being given in commemoration of Belgium violin virtuoso, Eugene Ysaye. Urban studied with Ysaye for two years just prior to the death of the famous violinist, and then continued his studies with Ysaye's son, Gabriel.

The FSU program has been selected by Urban as representative of Ysaye not only as a composer but of the great violinist's style of playing. The Nardini "Sonata" on the program was transcribed by Ysaye as a composite of movements from three original Nardini Sonatas. The Saint-Saens' "Caprice" in the form of a waltz is a Ysaye transcription noted for its extreme difficulty. Viotti's "Twenty-Second Violin Concerto" was included because of the brilliant cadenza written for it by Ysaye and because Ysaye made the work famous by his unique interpretation.

Other selections on the program include: Ysaye's Sonata No. 3, "Ballade"; one of his mood poems for violin entitled "Les Neiges d'-Antan"; "Lointain Passe"; one of three mazurkas written by Ysaye, and typical of his technical style; and "Reve d'Enfant" dedicated by the composer to his youngest son.

...was just one up on Florida State University ...linist Bela Urban, who saws away on two famous ... Urban, in a faculty recital next Friday ... will play only one of the instruments at a time. He'll play the same selection on the "Joachim" Stradivarius and on the "Paganini" Guarnerius in order to bring out the different tonal effects on the two 250-year-old instruments.

Herberg To Start Religion Series

...Will Herberg of Drew Uni... will be the guest speaker ... initiated "Religion ... Series" which begins Wed... The series is a replace... for FSU's weeklong "Religious ... Week." Plans are to have ... one lecturer each trimester ... period.

...erberg, known for his work in both ... research and theology, will ... on campus Wednesday ... on the topic, "Reli... American Culture." Night ... afternoon lectures are open to ...

...former member of the ... the Washington School of ...eatry and now is graduate pro... ...r of philosophy and culture at ... University. One of his recent ...ks, "Judaism and Modern Man: ...Interpretation of Jewish Reli..." was called "a milestone in ... religious thought," by ... Niebuhr.

...nother book, "Protestant--Cath...c--Jew: An Essay in American ...ligious Sociology," has been ...ely acclaimed. Herberg holds ...chelor's, master's and Ph.D. de... from Columbia University. He ... present writing a book on reli... and education in America.

...s first lecture will be at 8 p.m. ...nesday in the Library Lecture ... on the topic "Faith and Reli... in Present-Day America." ...rsday at 7:30 p.m. he will speak ... on "Religion and the Chang... Cultural Situation." Friday, he ... speak at the English Coffee ...r at Westminster House.

...hursday, Herberg will direct a ...el discussion on the subject of ...he Religion of Americans and American Religion." Other panel members will be Dr. Lewis Killian, sociology; Dr. Paul Piccard, government; and Dr. Charles Fairbanks, anthropology.

Thursday he will also discuss "Existentialism: Religious or Atheistic?" at a faculty-student luncheon in the Suwannee Dining Room. Friday he will speak to the University Religious Council on "Religion in the American University" in the Trophy for the luncheons will be $1.25 for faculty members and $1.15 for students. These may be bought at Westcott Ticket Office from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Florida's Greatest Problem: Classrooms

State Senator Verle Pope of St. Augustine called upon Florida to meet its growing educational needs in a speech to the state conference of the Florida Center For Education in Politics at Stetson University, Saturday.

Pope told delegates from the University of Florida, Stetson, FSU and several junior colleges that the state's "greatest problem is to provide a sufficient number of classrooms, living areas, and high quality professors to give the students of the state the kind of educational system they deserve."

"As I see the future today, unless we can keep fiscally sound and levy such taxes and stay on a pay-as-you-go basis then we endanger future revenues to be dissipated."

He also opposed federal aid to education, contending that education is a state function and the state should provide it. He is afraid of federal domination of education.

But the senator did not oppose the federal system as a whole. He refused to go along with other state leaders who have been castigating the Federal Government over the University of Mississippi situation.

"Though some people would applaud Governor (Ross) Barnett, I think the Governor of Mississippi did great disservice to Mississippi. People are dead that could have been spared if the Governor of Mississippi had had the courage that a man in this position should have," stated Pope.

Pope regreted that the federal courts had stepped into the state representation dispute. But he blamed the states for this.

"The people in the legislatures failed to uphold their oath of office and had not done their job of making proper representation. I regret that it took place, but a great many of us brought this on ourselves," he said.

Alum Returns; Homecoming Guest Speaker

Representative Mallory Horne, the speaker-designate of the 1963 House, will be the Homecoming banquet speaker, Nov. 2.

Horne is the first alumnus to be chosen as Homecoming Banquet speaker. He attended FSU shortly after World War II. He participated in the formation of Student Government on campus and majored in political science. He later got a Bachelor of Laws degree at the University of Florida.

Horne is serving a third term as state representative and has served as president of the State Junior Bar Association.

No stranger to the Homecoming Banquet, Horne was the toastmaster in 1960 and in 1958 he was selected as the off-campus honorary member of Gold Key society. Gold and Garnet Key will select honorary members and announce the selection at the 6 p.m. banquet.

Will Warren Meigs of Niceville has been selected as the banquet master of ceremonies. Meigs hot his bachelor's degree here in 1948. He is in the real estate and insurance business.

The speaker for the Alumni Lecture at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 3, will be Dr. Michael Kasha. The speaker is a widely known physical chemist and the faculty member primarily responsible for the establishment of the Instritute of Molecular Biophysics. Kasha is the 1962 selection by faculty colleagues as Distinguished Professor of the Year.

Randel Views London From Top Of A Bus

While in England this summer, Dr. William Randel found The Common Market, the Soblen case and Churchill's illness to be the most prevalent topics in the "London Times."

"A Summer in England" was the title of Dr. Randel's talk at the Coffee Hour Friday. While it was a "work summer" for him, Randel took time to take slides of the countryside. He also spent a lot of time walking in London and often never had to walk down the same street twice. He also said that a good way to see London is from the top deck of a bus.

He attended the International Conference of College Professors of English where he met colleagues from all over Europe.

A highlight of the trip was a writers' conference in Edinburgh where Randel was able to get some pictures. Other slides included buildings of London, gardens of estates, private homes and the heather in bloom.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Treat Yourself

The Gymkana production "Pirate Daze" this week will undoubtedly be another in the series of fine productions produced by this group.

Hartley Price and his gymnasts specialize in yearly producing a show displaying the best of gymnastic skill, beauty, pageantry, and showmansip. The show is worthwhile and enjoyable.

Many students go back year after year to watch these gymnastic spectaculars. Students who have never seen a Gymkana production owe it to themselves to witness this annual spectacle.

BCS

Action, Not Words

The most popular topic for political speech making these days is education. One by one, state political leaders are taking the stump to crusade for better education in Florida.

Gov. Farris Bryant and gubernatorial candidates Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson and Scott Kelly are among those crusading for education. Senate and House of Representative leaders, such as Verle Pope and Mallory Horne, have also put in a good word for education. More reports of pleas for education come in daily.

This is an encouraging sign. If the politicians are talking about education, it is a safe bet that the voters are interested in the topic. Politicians are vitally interested in discussing matters of voter concern.

The plans for aiding education involve either increasing taxes or long range bond financing. Considering the high interest, long range bonding contains hidden dangers that must be weighed carefully. Taxes too are unpopular among politicians for they endanger political futures. Federal aid to education is also opposed by many state leaders.

But one of these will have to be called on if education is to be more than a conversation piece. The state is growing rapidly and this growth will provide additional income. But chances are slim that growth revenues will be enough to provide a first rate educational system.

House Speaker-designate Mallory Horn contends that if growth does not provide the money then the legislature will have to "buckle down, look someone in the eye, and tax 'em."

Words will not suffice to build education. Action is needed. The people of Florida will be watching the legislature to see if it puts its money where its mouth is.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
ION DI CARLO - Executive Editor

John McCaffrey, Managing Editor — Otis Wragg, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Mary Gross-
News Staff-Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Irma Wenle, Ted Harvey, Terha Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Drex Dobson, Patty Cochrane, Bonnie Lair.
Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Fronzy Huston, Gene Carte, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

John McCotter

Tale Of The History Building

IS YOUR BEST friend shrinking? Does he weep at the sight of an ice cube? Does he see imaginary air-conditioners? Chances are, he has a class in the History building. Nicknamed "little Auschwitz" by some, the History building is possessed of a shady past that began at the very dawn of time.

Constructed in the year 1755 B.C., the building was originally intended to be a pyramid honoring a wandering Egyptian king. The master architect, one Abu ben Missin, cleverly designed the structure so that tomb-robbers would find themselves trapped in a confusing maze of corridors and levels. The monument was never completed, however, for ben Missin himself got lost while working on the fourth floor and was never seen again. Following this tragedy, the project was abandoned and the errant Pharoah moved on toward Valdosta.

In pre-columbian days, the deserted building was taken over by the Armpit indians, under the leadership of their capable chieftain, NoMum. The Armpits were a people well-known for their prowess in the art of baking bread--as a matter of fact, the oldest joke about "needing dough" is still etched on the wall of the men's room on the second floor. Being thus inclined, the Armpits quickly saw, in the air-tight construction of the building, the makings of a wonderful oven. At first only the bottom floor was employed, but as demand began to gain on supply, more and more floors were put into use. Finally there came the day when NoMum decided that the fourth floor would have to serve too. Calling the whole tribe together, he led them up to the four[th] to prepare it for full-scale [op]tion, and neither he nor the [r]est them were ever seen again.

IN 1733, the build[ing] ed from the Spanish governm[ent] Sir Everett History (after course, the buildi[ng] structure was sold for [a] stolen exam. Sir Everett [im]p a colony of religious fugitives the continent--a strange that embraced the concept marriage. They were sar[cas]t referred to as "mixers" jeering countrymen. The the colony was short-lived, for one evening in late spri[ng] entire colony ventured up fourth floor for a ses[sion] and was never seen ag[ain] ett, returning from a Wakulla Springs, fou[nd] card with all the numbers except B-13. There [was] debate over the signi[fi]cance message from the lost.

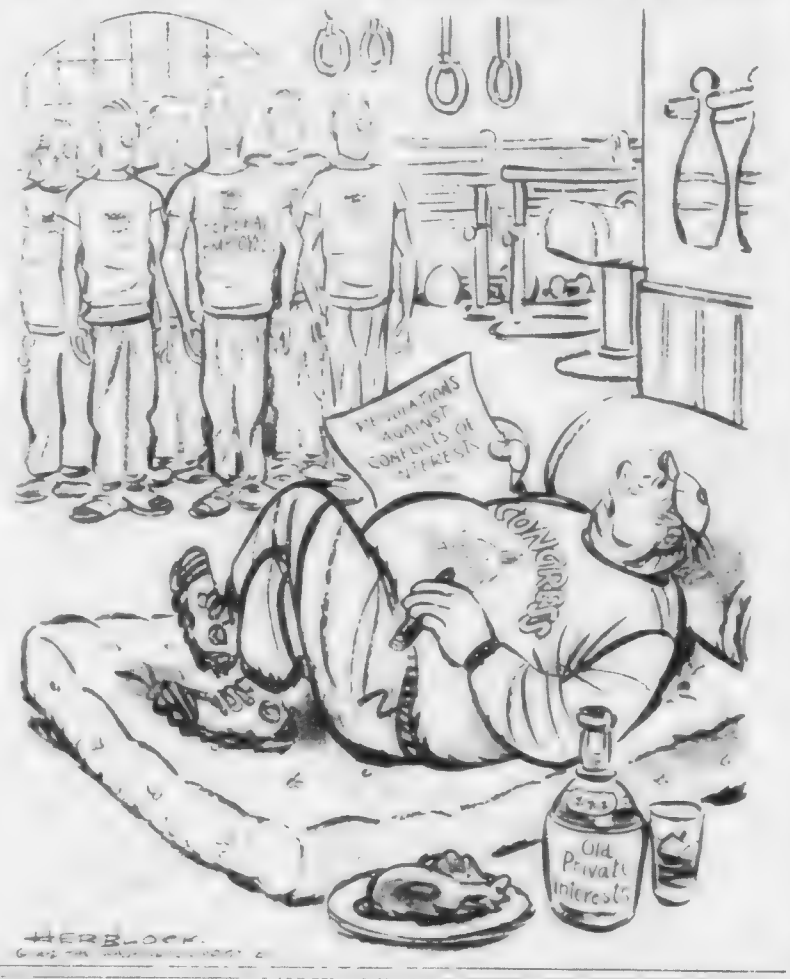
The most significant event history of that [year] place just last year, how[ever] pitched battle [be]tween professor Joseph [Cu]shman number of vending mach[ines] ance then. For a [while] interruptions in his [lec]tures fessor Cushman charged th[rough] through a veritable hail [of] caps. The battle ended in [a] with the vending machine [be]chased all the way up to th[e] floor--from whence the emerged. The University di[d] yet Professor Cush[man] the face of overwhelming [odds] so, when he received his [Ph.D.] this past summer, he also [got] the croix de guerre with cross bottle caps.

SEVERAL QUESTIONS examines the turbulent History building:

1.) Why have so ma[ny] disappeared?
2.) Where did they go?
3.) Isn't it getting crowd[ed]

At the beginning of this trimest[er] the departments of History, Anth[ro]pology, Sociology, Geology, M[ar]riage Counseling and the Coca-C[ola] company combined to form a [re]moth expedition to find the a[n]s to these questions. Two week[s] they ascended to the fourth [floor]. They should have returned last [year].

"On Your Toes, Now! I Want All Of You Clean And Fit"



Letters To The Editor

Not Just Another Spoke

To the Editor:

Most students' average class day consists of going to class, listening to instructors, taking notes, and doing assignments. This routine perhaps will persist throughout the student's whole college career. He or she will eventually graduate, maybe with a high grade point average - but, what of it!

The students to whom I am referring comprise a great majority of the student body. These are the ones who go through school parrotting learning from books and instructors. Their steadfast beliefs are few, and personal convictions are practically nil. They think they believe everything that is put down before them.

These people form a section of our population that can be termed "The Common Mind," or "sheep"-- no real individuals, no leaders, just followers. Possibly at some future time they may appear to be leaders, but actually they are subordianted to a more readily thinking person. They need "Big Brother" to watch them.

What I am trying to say is that there exists a lack of participation in class discussions. Many a class period slips by where there is no show of hands. Notes are taken, which is good, but that is all that happens. A rise cannot be gotten out of docile notetakers who are in a somnabulistic state. Maybe a few will react when baited. The teacher may as will be lecturing to an empty classroom.

What is the cause of this? Social pressures? Are the students afraid to say something for fear of what others may think? This specific problem can put a damper on one's own thinking and self-confidence. The cause can also be traced to certain teachers, who stand in front of their classes mumbling everything and making the subject matter dry.

The blame can also rest partially with the teacher who conducts class with the attitude that every class is the same. His or her presence is all that is required. They aggravate the problem because they seemingly try to get class over with as quickly as possible without promoting any class discussion. Even so, the fault still primarily rests with the [stu]dent, who is paying for and ed[uca]tion and should force the issue, [if] possible.

Then there are the lawnmow[er]s. In retrospect, I will venture [to] state that these students are den[ying] themselves the privilge of [find]out who they are, why they are, [and] whether they are, or are not, [just] another spoke in the wheel.

JOHN RA[TH]

Leave Space

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to [the] people who have been using [the] parking space for physicall[y han]capped in front of the Psych[ology] Building.

Such spaces are allotted only [after] investigation and only for as [much] as they may be needed. If you feel that you require such space for yourselves, make your own application. Otherwise, please leave it for the one who does need it.

MARION (MRS. KARL [H.] VERE[EN]

Today's News Roundup

Florida News Service

AROUND THE WORLD

Two of the wounded Cuban militiamen flown to Florida from Grand in the Bahamas told a story in Miami last light of attack off the east of Cuba. The Cuban--who is said to have asked for asylum in the United States--said a patrol boat manned by four Cubans was attacked and sunk last Friday night by a much larger boat, which rescued two men from the water and took them to the tiny British island of San Sal. Six other men taken from the island are on their way to Key West aboard a Coast Guard patrol boat. Immigration officials say indications are these six men are the men who manned the vessel which sank the patrol boat.

WASHINGTON--Secretary of State Dean Rusk and West Germany's Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, opened policy talks in Washington yesterday on ways of meeting new Communist pressures expected to be one of the problems the two diplomats studied was the West's reaction would be if East Germany should start using similar diplomatic visas to control all civilian traffic from West Germany to West Berlin.

NEW DELHI--Reliable sources in India say Communist China is pouring more soldiers and military supplies into the disputed Himalayan northeast frontier of India. These sources say 300 to 500 trucks travel every day over a road into Red China's operations center in Southeastern Tibet. India has threatened to clear Red Chinese forces out of the disputed area.

ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON--The Atomic Energy Commission has announced that it has set off a low-yield nuclear device in Central Siberia. A low-yield explosion has a blast force equal to the explosion of less than [illegible] T.N.T.

SEATTLE, WASH.--The West Coast is pulling itself out of the mud and one of the worst storms it has ever seen. At least 46 dead have been reported in the storm--and the damage in the state of Oregon alone is estimated at more than 150 million dollars. California has had a few days of warm sunshine--but the rain still was falling in Seattle.

Former President Eisenhower [illegible] today, at the farm at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. He went to church with his wife Mamie--then they spent the rest of the day with their son, John. The gathering was interrupted only for a brief session of golfing.

Recruitment Schedule

[illegible] Semester with the [illegible] are eligible for [illegible] companies listed [illegible] suggested that they all sign up on the schedules in the Placement Office and pick up any literature before the interview.

The American Bakeries Company [illegible] today, to interview [illegible] and business majors for [illegible] position, and accounting, business and economics majors for the Finance Training Program. A representative of the Women's Army Corps also will interview applicants today and tomorrow.

Today through Thursday an officer from the U.S. Navy will be at the Union Center to talk with students interested in a Naval career.

Two [illegible] companies will interview tomorrow: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Chemical Division, will interview chemistry majors on the MS and Ph.D. levels in the analytical inorganic, organic and physical fields; S.S. Kresge Company will consider business and Liberal arts majors; and Ernst and Ernst Young and Company will interview accounting majors.

On Wednesday the Callaway Mills Company of LaGrange, Ga., will interview accounting, business administration and chemistry majors. [illegible] chemistry and physics majors at all degree levels will be [illegible] for the U.S. Geological Survey.

The American Cyanamid Company will interview chemistry majors all degree levels, on Thursday, and Ernst and Ernst will consider applications of accounting majors.

Friday, group meeting will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Longmire Club Room to discuss career opportunities in federal government work. These meeting will be conducted by representatives of the U.S. Civil Service, Fifth Region. Also on Friday, Ernst and Ernst will interview accounting majors, and Shell Oil Company's research division will interview Ph.D. holders in chemisty.

WFSU FM features an African Forum on Algeria at 8 p.m. with guests George Wolff, Simon Malley and Abdelkader Chanderli. The Theatre of Pirandello will be at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Werner Baum will discuss "The Role of the Chief Academic Officer [illegible] Multipurpose University," at the Seminar in Higher Education in the Faculty Lounge of the Education Bldg. at 1:45 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be a meeting of the Faculties of the College of Arts and Sciences, at 7:15 p.m. in 124 Science.

WAC Officer Here Today

Capt. Mattie V. Parker, career guidance officer from Fort McPherson, Ga., will be available to discuss career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The WAC officer did graduate work at FSU.

Capt. Parker will present information about the direct commission and college junior programs offered to college women by the WACS. She also will be available to discuss the enlisted program for high school graduates.

Qualified women college graduates are offered direct commissions as first and second lieutenants, depending upon their qualifications. Those selected must attend and successfully complete an 18-week officer training course at Fort McClellan, Ala. As commissioned officers, they will receive the pay and allowances of their new work while attending the school.

Young women completing their junior in college are offered a special one-month program which lets them try "Army life" during the month of August without obligating themselves for future service.

If accepted in this program, the junior "cadet" will receive transportation to and from Fort McClellan, food, lodging and approximately $120 for the month of training. While there, they will wear the two-piece, green and while summer uniform of the WACS.

Further information concerning career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Today

The Foundation Scholarship Organization Inter House Council will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m.

Dr. Joel Greenspoon will speak on the "Concept Formation in an Aged Population" at the Psychology Departmental Seminar in 306 Science Bldg., at 4:10 p.m.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

"Can [illegible] bring happiness"

This [illegible] question that in recent years has caused [illegible] debate and several hundred stirrings among American college undergraduates. Some contend that a student's attitude toward [illegible] happiness will automatically [illegible] Others say that to concentrate on this intangible and elusive [illegible] personality only leads to misery.

I [illegible] on the second view, and I offer in evidence the [illegible] experience of Agathe Dacron.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than straight A's [illegible] was awarded her B.T. Bachelor of Trees [illegible] after two years, her M.S.B. Master of Sap and Bark in [illegible] days, and her D.B.C. Doctor of Blight and Cutworms in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every [illegible] on the campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that during her whole walking career on campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she sang herself [illegible] by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, sis?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your [illegible] that you have neglected your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe looked [illegible]

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, [illegible]," said R. Twinkle and [illegible] a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros *are* a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were [illegible] things making you unhappy."

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and [illegible] to Marlboro country and [illegible] to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personality-wise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she stays terribly busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, and was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I Was a Skipjack Elk for the FBI.*

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.



Visit
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave.
Phone 224-8351
The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus
HAIR STYLIST
Grace Tucker Alice Strawman
Dores Fair



SEMINOLE & PARKWAY
BOWLING
CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS on DUTY
PERMANENT STUDENT PRICES
3 GAMES for $1.00
F.S.U. LEAGUES FORMING - WED. NIGHT
(AT SEMINOLE LANES ONLY)
at 7:30; Fri. Night at 7:00
(FOR MEN AND WOMEN)
FREE BOWLING CLASSES Tues. & Thurs. 7:00
SEMINOLE 224-0136 PARKWAY 224-5000

FORD'S TENNECO SERVICE
[illegible] QUAKER HOUSE)
INVITES YOU
TO COME IN FOR
COMPLETE CAR SERVICE
FREE
WASH WITH
10 PURCHASES OF
[illegible] OR MORE

PIRATE DAZE

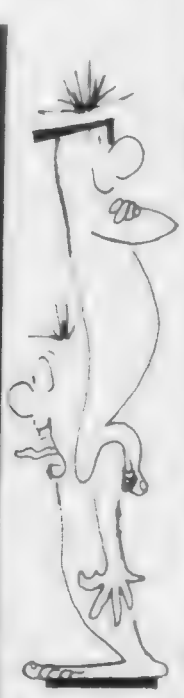
Pirates and treasure ships will take over Tully Gymnasium this week as the annual fall Gymkana Show opens Wednesday night.

Centered around the theme "Pirate Daze," the exhibition of gymnastics, singing, dancing, showmanship and beauty is filled with acts whose costuming and scenery recall the colorful days when pirates roamed at will over the high seas. Opening at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, the show will run nightly through Saturday. General admission for the public is $1.25, while students may obtain tickets with I.D. cards and $.75. Children under 12 will be admitted for $.50. All tickets may be purchased at Tylly Gym and the Student Center or at the door.

Among the many gymnastic feats displayed in the show will be the Arabesque performed on the balance beam by a group of coeds. (See picture below.) Frances Gregory, Elanor Daniell, Gail Sontgerath, Bonnie Paige, Kay Cameron, Liz Waller, Bonnie Dicker, Jan Westerfield, Kay Mulling, Mary Speed and Lana Barrett are among the coeds who will demonstrate their gymnastic skills on the balance beam. Another act will inclde gymnasts working on the parallel bars. (See picture, right, with Rick Miller demonstrating a one-armed hand-stand.)

A special feature of each night's performance is the beauty parade of the Gymkana Court, 22 coeds selected by a panel of judges for beauty, poise and charm. Saturday night one of them will be named Miss Gymkana of 1962 and take over the crown of Peggy Bruce.







"YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



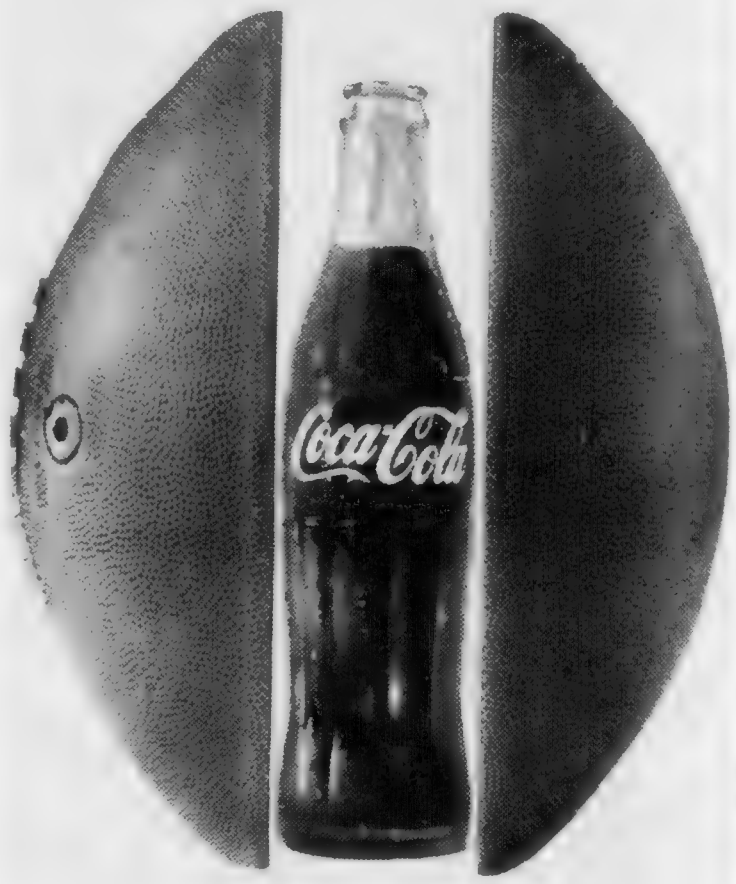


just changed the bottle.
Shall I open it now, sir?"
*





*ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!



BETWEEN HALVES...
get that refreshing *new* feeling
with Coke!

Bottled under authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by Tallahassee Bottling Company

Weather

...cloudy with a chance for a ...ternoon showers. Low, 65; ...86 Winds east and southeast ...ur to 12 miles an hour. To... ...will be 68

INSURANCE FOR COLLEGIANS
JAY PARNELL
REPRESENTATIVE



The only thing as good as a Volkswagen is Volkswagen Service!



Kinnebrew Motors
2024 S. Monroe
Ph. 224-4188

Emergency Drops To Be Considered

Drops will be considered only from 3 to 5 p.m. daily by the Division of Basic Studies, Dr. Conrad E. Tanzy announced.

Students whose schedules prevent them from coming in at these hours may contact the secretary for an appointment at another time. Drops at this date in the trimester will b approved for emergency reasons only, Dr. Tanzy said.

Senior Investiture

Tickets for the Annual Senior Investiture are now on sale for $1 at Westcott Ticket Office. The event, scheduled for [illegible] tomorrow night will feature Dr. Melvene D. Hardee as the principal speaker.

Hardee, professor of [illegible] education at FSU, will speak on "[illegible] in the Private [illegible] ...dity," a title taken from [illegible] Snow's play, "The Affair."

All student's are invited to the Investiture and the accompanying [illegible] in the Suwannee Room, [illegible] capped only symbolically, which is a departure from tradition.

Faculty Notes

Professors Collaborate On Text For Government 106

An FSU professor and a professor from the University of North Carolina collaborated in a book, "The Politics of American Democracy," which has recently been published in a second edition and is being used at FSU as a textbook for Government 106.

Dr. Marian D. Irish, head of the FSU Government Dept. , and Dr. James W. Prothro, a professor at UNC and formerly of FSU, say in the preface of the second edition that the book "is intended to fill the need for a reasonably short [illegible] ...ntrating the way ...ns [illegible] ...ments ...rs.

"Our analysis of American politics begins with the cultural context, for we assume that American government includes not only such official agencies as legislators, administrators and judges but also [illegible] ...al ...ations as social classes, interest groups, political [illegible] ...and the [illegible] ...mmunication."

* * * * *

Richard L. Almarode, coordinator of the hospitality program at FSU, and Dr. Ralph Rush, director of the American Hotel Association Educational Institute, will conduct a seminar [illegible] ...n Miami.

The three-day seminar, to be held on Oct. 25-27, is to familarize teachers with the various courses available in the industry from the American Hotel Association.

Mrs. Eve Boyden, coordinator of the American Hotel Association Educational Institute, New York, currently is visiting hotel owners and managers in various centers to discuss their educational problems. Mrs. Boyden expects to participate in the Miami seminar for vocational teachers.

* * * * *

Thomas Wright, associate professor of music at FSU has been appointed to the scholarship committee of the Florida Association of Broadcasters.

The FAB is an organization of executives, station managers, program directors, and broadcasters from commercial radio and television stations in Florida. Wright will serve one year on the committee. He also recently received a certificate of appreciation from FAB for quality of instruction.

Dr. Steve Edwards, assistant professor of physics, has been elected a member of the National Executive Council and supervisor of Zone Ten of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society.

Dr. Edwards, a native of Quincy, was the first president of the FSU chapter, which was founded in 1954, and has served as its faculty advisor for the past two years.

Officers for 1962-63 are president; Thurman L. Talley, Portales, New Mexico; vice president, Joe Don Marshall, Dennison, Texas; secretary, Mary Grossenbacher, Apoka; treasurer, E. Byerly Brucker, Tallahassee; chapter advisor, Dr. John D. Fox, Tallahassee.

* * * * *

Dr. Daniel R. Kenshalo, professor of psychology at FSU, is now president-elect of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology. The FSU faculty member will succeed to the presidency of the southwide organization next April, serving for a year as president.

A member of the FSU faculty since 1950, he has been conducting research of therman sensitivity. One of his current grants is a $21,510 grant from the National Aeronautic and Space Administration for research in peripheral mechanisms of human temperature sensitivity.

He holds a B.A. degree in zoology from Washington University, which in 1953 awarded him a Ph.D. degree in experimental psychology.

* * * * *

Dr. John W. Bishir, whose research interest is the application of probability to learning theory, has joined FSU's Dept. of Statistics faculty as an assistant professor.

Since 1957, Bishir has been on the faculty of the Dept. of Mathematics at North Carolina State College and in 1961 he received his Ph.D. in statistics there. His M.S. degree in math was received in 1957 from State University of Iowa and his B.A. degree in math from the University of Missouri in 1955.

Dr. Bishir, a specialist in probability and stochastic processes, will teach a graduate course in statistical inference and later one in probability.

WFSU-TV

(Clip and Save)

MONDAY
9:15 English 102
9:45 Seeing Music
9:45 Elementary Spanish I
10:00 Americanism Vs. Communism
10:30 Elementary Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 English 101
12:05 Geology 107
12:30 Mid-day
1:00 Ragtime Era
1:30 Seeing Music
1:50 English 101
2:25 Seeing Music
2:30 Americanism Vs. Communism
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News (local)
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 English 101
7:30 FSU Football
8:00
9:00 Perspective
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

TUESDAY
9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Americanism Vs. Communism
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Jr. College Spanish
12:00 Religions of Man
12:30 Mid-day
1:00 Lab 30
1:30 Live & Learn
2:00 Social Studies
2:30 Americanism Vs. Communism
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 English 102
7:30 Written Word
8:00 Government in Action
8:30 Americanism Vs. Communism
9:00 Listening Post
9:30 Alcoholic Hospital
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

WEDNESDAY
9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Americanism Vs. Communism
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Jr. College Spanish
12:00 Geology 107
12:30 Mid-day
12:45 English 101
1:15 Seeing Music
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Humanities
2:30 Americanism Vs. Communism
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Humanities
7:30 Visit a Sculptor
8:00 Jazz Carnal
8:30 Montage
9:00 Ragtime Era
9:30 Music Hall
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

THURSDAY
9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Americanism Vs Communism
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Jr. College Spanish
12:00 Religions of Man
12:30 Mid-day
1:00 Jazz Carnal
1:30 Your Marriage
2:00 Social Studies
2:30 Americanism Vs Communism
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Faculty Viewpoint
7:30 The Key Issue
8:00 Boston Symphony
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

FRIDAY
9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Americanism Vs. Communism
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 German 102
12:00 Geology 107
12:30 Mid-Day
1:00 Alcoholic Hospital
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Written Word
2:30 Americanism Vs. Communism
3:30 English 101
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Your Marriage
7:30 Lab 30
8:00 Live and Learn
8:30 Frontiers of Knowledge
9:00 Net Drama Festival
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report



$32.85

BERTHA COOKE



AVON cosmetics

AVON cologne - - -

SIX ENCHANTING FRAGRACES

FOR CAMPUS SERVICE
PH. 385 - 1818

Hair Fashions
Wynette (formerly Sutton's)
Corner College and Monroe
PHONE 224 - 8651
"Enjoy the feeling of BEAUTY
And ELEGANCE that goes
with excellent hair styling - - -
YOUR HAIR PERSONALLY STYLED BY
*Wynette Leverette
*Melanie Leverette
*Louise Braswell

FASHION CLEANERS and LAUNDRY
1317 JACKSON BLUFF RD.
904 WEST THARPE ST.
We cover the city
Fairest in Price
Fastest in Service
UNIVERSITY SERVICE
Phone 224-4940

3,000 FANS VIEW FROSH

Hurricane Fledglings Rally, Tie Baby Seminoles , 14-14

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Florida State freshmen, trying hard for their first victory of the season, fought the Miami fledglings to a 14-14 deadlock Saturday night in Doak S. Campbell Stadium before 3,000 fans.

Frosh Coach Fran Curci's UM crew racked up 17 first downs as compared to FSU's 10, and the Miamians had a total offensive yardage of 331, while FSU had 212 yards.

On a strong drive from their 40, the Miamians moved the ball to paydirt the first time that they got possession of the ball in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, FSU bounced back and quickly tallied two TD's and two PAT kicks, and then in the fourth session the Seminoles ran aground at the Miami one to kill a chance to win the game.

Miami's first TD drive, helped along by 5- and 15-yard penalties against the Seminoles, depended heavily on the running of fullback Peter Banaszak who carried Miami from the FSU 18 to the goal in five runs. A one yard run up center climaxed the drive with 10:15 left.

Quarterback Paul Seago's conversion failed, and Miami led, 6-0.

The two squads finished out the quarter by driving approximately to each other's 30 before punting.

PASSES STOLEN

Two pass interceptions in the second quarter set up FSU's two touchdowns.

The Hurricanes moved to FSU's 16, when they sufferred a 15-yard penalty. From the 31, quarterback Gary Gump hurled a pass to FSU's four, but Seminole quarterback Elton Revell was waiting and ran the ball to the 28. A 15-yard penalty set Florida State back to the 13.

After a five-yard offsides penalty and three plays, Coach Proctor's crew found themselves in a third-and-fourth situation on their 19.

At this point, halfback Joe Petko stepped through right end, then cut back to the middle, and angled his way to a clear field. With two Hurricanes breathing down his neck, he ran hell-for-leather for 81 yards for a TD with 11:37 left.

Kicking specialist Brad Gasque of Tampa made the point-after-touchdown.

BANASZAK BLASTS

Later in the quarter the Seminoles punted deep into Hurricane territory, where Banaszak and fullback Earl Blomberg attempted to blast the ball out from the five with 4- to 8-yard runs.

After getting a first down, Gump heaved an aerial which was stolen by guard Bobby Jamieson, who was downed immediately at the 22.

The clock ticking off the last minute and a half of the half, Petko started the TD drive with an 18-yarder off right end before he was stopped by halfback Eric Adams. Fullback Ken Frazier then drove three yards up the middle.

With 44 seconds left Frazier dove over left yard from the one for a touchdown. Again, Gasque's kick was good, and FSU led, 14-6.

Halfway through the third quarter, the Hurricanes started their score-knotting drive. Taking the ball on the 40, Gump netted 31 yards on two aerials and Banaszak ran 23 yards more to put them on the seven. Two plays later, Banaszak went over with 6:00 left.

The Seminoles, expecting a PAT run up the middle, didn't even contest halfback Robert Barth, who sneaked around right end for two-point conversion that tied the game.

FUMBLE LOST

A fumble nearly permitted the Seminoles to win the game in the fourth quarter. After moving the ball from the Miami 45 to the 43 in four plays, FSU punted to Miami's five.

On the first play, the Hurricanes bobbled the ball and FSU recovered on the four.

With a first and goal situation, the Seminoles tried four identical runs up the middle. Quarterback Revell gained a yard, then Frazier gained two. The next run put the Seminoles on the one.

With victory only a foot away, the Seminoles ran the fourth play up the middle, only to be stopped inches from the goal.



Like Lightning

Halfback Joe Petko of the Baby Seminoles provided the highlight Saturday night against the Miami frosh when he scooted 81 yards downfield to paydirt for a Florida State touchdown. The 190-pounder is from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Yardstick Has Canes On Top

Individually, the FSU frosh dominated rushing yardage Saturday night, while the Baby Hurricanes came through in passing yardage.

Halfback Joe Petko [illegible] 152 net yards on [illegible] including an 81-yard dash to the goal, for the game [illegible] back Peter Banaszak [illegible] Miami, charged 96 yards [illegible] for second place honors.

Others with substantial yardage were halfback Robert Barth of Miami, with 35 yards on seven carries; halfback [illegible] of Miami, with 24 yards on [illegible] carries; and fullback David Hall of FSU, with 20 yards on eight tries.

Quarterback [illegible] ship of FSU vainly attempted four passes, while quarterback Elton Revell completed [illegible] only aerial, good for seven yards, as he hit on one of [illegible] attempts.

Quarterback Gary Gump of [illegible] hurled 143 yards on 10-[illegible] tries and two interceptions.

All but one of Miami's pass receivers overshadowed Seminole Harry Breeze's [illegible] catch. End Art Zachar [illegible] two heaves worth 41 yards, back Barry Queer [illegible] yarder, while Barth latched onto a 23-yarder.

The Yardstick

Miami	Frosh	FSU Frosh
17	First Downs	[illegible]
188	Yards Rushing	[illegible]
143	Yards Passing	[illegible]
10-20	Passes	[illegible]
2	Passes Had Intercepted	[illegible]
1	Fumbles Lost	[illegible]
4-32.5	Punts	[illegible]
7-100	Penalties	[illegible]

FRISBIE'S RESTAURANT
1312 West Tennessee
Phone 222-4578
Ken Frisbie Wants All His Friends To Know About His
- - - NEW FOOD PLAN - - -
AND HERE IT IS!!

WE CATER
Will Deliver Complete
Meals Daily
Fraternities - Sororities - Individuals

Breakfast
6:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
2 Eggs (As you like them)
Toast, Butter, Jelly
Potatoes or Grits
Coffee or Tea

Lunch
11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Choice of today's meat selection
Choice of Potatoes
Choice of Vegetables
Choice of Salad
Tea or Coffee
Hot Rolls & Butter
Today's Dessert

Supper
3:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.
Choice of today's meat selections
Choice of Potatoes
Choice of Vegetable
Choice of Salad
Tea or Coffee
Hot Rolls & Butter
Today's Dessert

*Unlimited Variety -
* Maximum Versatility -
* NOT A CAFETERIA -
* Waitress Table Service -
* You May Apply Food Plan Allowance Against Any Regular Menu Item

LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICE---
$32.96
Oct. Food Plan Only
Tax Included---

Journalism Curriculum Given Go-Ahead Signal

By JOAN ABBOTT
Flambeau News Editor

Journalism courses designed for certification of high school journalism teachers will be offered at FSU [illegible] the year before.

Dean of Faculties Werner A. Baum said the courses "could conceivably be offered as early as the second trimester but more likely will not be offered until the third trimester."

Under the present plans, 12 hours will be offered. Three courses will be in the School of Education and one in the English Dept. under the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It should be clearly understood that the courses will not be professional or pre-professional courses but will be specifically for the purpose of teacher certification," Baum stressed. Six hours of course work beyond English certification are required for journalism certification with 12 hours required for those other than English majors to become certified.

"It will not be possible to major or minor in journalism" the dean continued. "We are just going to make it possible for teacher certification."

The University began investigating the possibility of offering such courses last spring, Baum said, when the Role and Scope study was being conducted. However, the decision was postponed until after the proposal could be discussed with the Dean of the School of Journalism of North Carolina, Norval Neil Luxon, who is the consultant to the Florida State Board of Control on journalism.

Dean Luxon was on the committee which recommended the abolishment of the FSU School of Journalism as a result of a study on duplication of courses at the University of Florida and FSU. The last journalism courses were taught at FSU in 1959.

"We wanted to make absolutely certain that it was not contrary to the intent of the original report or contrary to the advice of consultants that we offer elective courses for teacher certification," Baum explained.

Once this point was clarified, the path was open for FSU to offer courses for certification, which will have a different approach to the subject than the pre-professional and professional oriented courses offered in the University of Florida School of Journalism.

Primarily, according to Baum, the establishment of these courses was stimulated by requests of students and educators in the state. "Apparently the public schools need more teachers to work with the yearbook staffs and to teach journalism courses," he explained.

Plans for the courses are currently being formulated by the English Dept. and School of Education, he said. When the courses will be offered will be regulated mainly by student demands and the availability of professors to teach the courses. However, Baum stressed, offering these courses will not force the University to hire additional teaching faculty. "This program is within the competence of existing faculty personnel," he added.

After the journalism school was dissolved, many of the professors remained on campus and transferred to other departments such as education and business.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, NO. 30 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, October 16, 1962

Joy Davidson Presents Graduate Recital Thursday

[illegible] CHRIS CLARKE
[illegible] Staff Writer

Joy Davidson, mezzo-soprano will present a graduate recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The recital, sponsored by the School of Music, will be in Opperman Music Hall.

Mrs. Davidson is a protege of former Metropolitan Opera star [illegible] Merrill. She was seen twice last year in leading roles [illegible] Guild productions. In Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurdice" she brought to life the [illegible] characterization of Or- [illegible] the presentation [illegible] "Consul." she [illegible] acting grandmother [illegible] her grandson die. Her awards on a national level [illegible] an advanced studies [illegible] rom the Rockefeller [illegible] an award from the [illegible] Morning Music Club in [illegible], receipt of the [illegible] Hanslup Memorial [illegible] Indianapolis, and an award as outstanding contribu- [illegible] in 1959.

Her guest artist appearances include contralto soloist in Honegger's "King David" with the Florida Symphony Orchestra in Orlando, various religious festival of arts concerts in Indianapolis and Los Angeles, and



appearances with the Butler-Jordan Symphony in Indianapolis and the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir.

Unlike most artists Mrs. Davidson has chosen a dual role. He both singer and wife and mother. Her husband, Rob, is a psychologist currently doing work on his Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

Mrs. Davidson has announced that her program will begin with two arias from Bach's "Magnificat," and continue with an early English three-part song by John Danyel. This unusual number is entitled "Mrs. M.E.: Her Funeral Tears for the Death of her Husband." This will be followed by an aria from Haydn's "Orfeo ed Euridice," and Mahler's song cycle, "Lieder Eines Fahrenden Gesellen" (Song of the Wayfarer).

Following the intermission she will return with a group of five impressionistic songs by Debussy. The program will conclude with selections from A.A. Milne's "When We Were Very Young" songs for children. The latter group is dedicated to her two year old daughter, Lisa, and to her second child who will be born in January.

Sophomore-Senior Investiture

Dr. Hardee Gives Investiture Speech

"Education: The Delicate Commodity" will be the topic of Dr. Melvene D. Hardee's talk tonight at the Sophomore-Senior Investiture.

Dr. Hardee, professor of higher education at FSU, will speak at the investiture in Westcott Auditorium following the 6:30 p.m. banquet in the Suwannee Room.

"We want all students to come to the investiture ceremony," said Senior Class President Duncan Moore. "This is the ceremonial recognition of the attainment of senior status."

University President Gordon W. Blackwell will preside over the proceedings. He will cap Moore, thereby symbolically capping the entire senior class.

Attending seniors will not wear the caps and gowns as was traditional in the past. According to Moore, this change was made to encourage more students to attend the function.

Seniors, accompanied by sophomores, will meet at the Opperman Amphitheatre to form a processional, following the banquet.

Bruce Darsey will give the invocation. Joyce Faggioni will play Brahms' "Rhapsody in b minor," on the piano, and Jack McCord, a baritone, will sing "Built Three More Stately Mansions" by Andrews.

Robert Fritz will play the processional and the recessional.

Able Speakers Are To Tryout

Tryouts for Speakers Bureau will be tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. in 202 Longmire and Thursday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

"Tryouts are open to all students," said Wayne Edwards, vice president of Gold Key and chairman of Speakers Bureau. "Participants should come prepared with a 2-3 minute speech," he added.

Representatives of the Speech Dept. and of Gold Key will be judging the tryouts.

This is the first year that Gold Key is in charge of Speakers Bureau as its main project. Edwards appealed to all phases of University life to have representatives at the tryouts.

The Bureau sends representatives to high schools and service clubs in Florida, Georgia and Alabama to give talks and to answer questions about FSU. Members also act as guides to visiting groups on campus.

Students Do TV Plays

A series of television plays written [illegible] FSU students will be produced this year by WFSU-TV, Channel 11. The [illegible] will be produced as a [illegible] of the English and drama departments under the direction of [illegible] ara and Richard Fallon, [illegible], and the University [illegible] Service, represented [illegible] Franceschi.

Casting for the first play, "Of Men and Mortal Pots" by Jerry Lyell will be tonight at 8:30 in 202 Dodd Hall.

"Of Men and Mortal Pots" has a cast of four men and two women. The characters are Hubert Singleterry, the recently deceased hero; Laura Singleterry, his wife; Mrs. Kipple, mother-in-law of Hubert; Rev. Pinkley, a large man in late middle age who is a friend of the family; Willoughby, mortician and friend of the family, a middle-aged mousy type with a small moustache; and the Guardian Angel of Hubert, an off-camera voice who is never seen.

This play and others, to be produced later in the year, will be video-taped and shown on Channel 11. They will also be seen throughout the Florida ETV network and in about five cities outside the state.

"To my knowledge a program like this is not being done anywhere else in the country," Franceschi said. "It provides a chance for writers to see their works produced and also gives students interested in drama experience in television," he added.

Candidates Neglect Expense Statements

Twenty-five candidates in the recent fall Freshman Class officers and [illegible] enators election have failed to turn in expense statements. Secretary of Elections Ron Jones said that these candidates are subject to a fine of $14 each or a total of $350 from all delinquent candidates.

It was made clear to all candidates at the compulsory meeting that [illegible] andidate, whether he won or lost, was required to turn in an expnese statement, Jones stressed.

Those candidates who have not filed expense statements are as follows: [illegible] ivs, Bob Moon, John Noppenberg, Rusty Seabolt, "Stormy" Thurmond, Susan Worley, Jane Franzino, Nancy Aunspaugh, Jean Norman, Dee Williams, Carol Gresimer, Ted DeLaVergne, Carl Sugarman, Charles Intriago, Bill McCarron, Marshall Gifford, John B. Herndon, John Riggins, Irene Lopez, Boots Ratteree, Mary Lois Stone, Susie Miller, Linda Robertson, Barbara Vadnais and Otis Wragg.

Queen Candidates

Candidates for Homecoming Queen may pick up the pictures taken by the University Photo Lab at the Director of Special Event's Office, 15 Longmire.

Student Insurance Sales Hit All-Time Record High

Student Insurance sales have hit a record high for the first trimester, Secretary of Student Welfare Bill Sheppard announced today.

More than $64,000 worth of student insurance has been sold, he said. The previous record was $54,000 worth of insurance sold during the entire year, he added. In excess of 5,000 students have been insured while the past record was 4,200.

Insurance will be sold again during registration for the second and third trimesters, Sheppard added.

The major improvement over last year's policy is increased benefits which include a doctor's visit fee of $25. Cost of the insurance to the student was also brought down from $13.15 to $13.

"In the future if participation continues to increase, additional benefits can be obtained, because the insurance companies will be anxious to get the business," Sheppard added.

The Student Insurance Plan this year is with Piedmont Southern of Atlanta. The local agent is Tom Overstreet.

Faculty Club

The Faculty Club will sponsor a Smorgasbord Supper Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. prior to the Zinka Milanov concert.

Club members wishing to attend should make reservations for themselves and their guests not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 23. Checks for $1.75 for each reservation may be sent to Marie Williams, Box U-3113.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Promote School Spirit

This year as in those previous much has been said about the lack of school spirit at FSU. After our first football game and subsequent pep rallies indignation at the lack of enthusiasm and student turn-out was expressed in numerous letters to the editor. Each sought to seek out the cause or place the blame for the lack of student interest. For the most part there has been a great deal of talk about school spirit, but nothing constructive has been done about it. Students have been made aware of the situation but until now have not shown enough interest to attempt to do anything.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO a committee was appointed under the Secretary for Internal Affairs with the express purpose to "promote school spirit." The Rally Committee, as it has been called, has made attempts at the beginning of each school year to create a unified and spirited effort among the student body in supporting its athletic teams. They have attempted to create on the FSU campus traditions like those found on other large campuses. At various times coordinated cheering sections and card section have been tried but invariably fail due to non-participation by the student body.

For the past four weeks the Rally Committee has again been meeting to "promote school spirit." It has had full support of the Administration and Student Government but has gone virtually unnoticed by the student body at large. The committee has asked repeatedly that each fraternity, sorority, dorm and scholarship house send at least one representative to its weekly meeting. At these meetings ideas for coordinating student participation at athletic events and in other areas are worked over and polished. The representatives can then take back to their residence areas the results of their planning and thus provide students with an opportunity to at last work together.

MANY PEOPLE HAVE voiced complaints about the method in which cheers are conducted. Some disagree with the way pep rallies are handled. But these people are conspicuously absent when these problems are talked about in Rally Committee meetings.

The Rally Committee continues to meet each Tuesday night at 7:00 in Longmire Auditorium. Membership is open to any member of the student body with the only requirement being enthusiasm and interest. We hope that at tonight's meeting all those who have voiced the need for an improvement in school spirit will stand up and be counted.

OW

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

John Schaffner, Managing Editor — Otis Wragg, Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Mary Gross-
News Staff-Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Lerha Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Drex Dobson, Patty Cochrane, Bonnie Lair.
Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Fronzy Huston, Gene Carte, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Allan Dermott

Continually Expanding Market

Karl Marx ignored seven important elements when he set up his arguments against capitalism. This column is the fourth in a five part series on these seven missing factors. Already covered are the first four elements: (1) the dynamic nature of money, (2) the role of psychology in the economy, (3) the relation of advertising to distribution, and (4) the consumer credit.

The fifth factor is the continually expanding market. There is no limit to human aspiration, and as we see in the United States where there is a free economy, the market is always expanding. New items are constantly appearing, and old ones are always being improved in useableness and appearance.

Take the electronic industry, for example. There are endless opportunities for advancements in products. Also, thirty years ago the fastest means of mass transportation was the train. Now people fly in comfort from the Atlantic to the Pacific in only four to five hours. It's not rare for a family to have two cars in the United States any more.

Things that seemed out of the question a few decades ago are now almost as common as the home having the faucet with running water. The market is expanding and will continue to expand, because human aspirations are limitless. This factor certainly needs to be considered before making conclusions about the economy under capitalism.

The sixth ignored element of economy building is the people's capitalism. Dr. Schwarz says, the development of people's capitalism is "possibly the most devastating repudiation of the Marxist doctrine." Marx felt that all wealth would sooner or later be concentrated in fewer and fewer hands. He called this class the bourgeoisie, and, as Schwarz says, Marx felt that "the natural forces within capitalism would constantly diminish the number of this class."

The opposite has happened in the United States. American industry is constantly enlarging its ownership. There are literally millions of stock holders, and, as Schwarz points out, "the profits received by the vast majority of these stock holders are utilized for purchasing."

Here we see that [illegible] argument of the "cla[illegible]" ridiculous. The "[illegible] Marxism become an iron[illegible] except, of course, to the red-blo[illegible] Communists.

In the concluding [illegible] series the role of go[illegible] legislation will be discussed.

John McCotter

Dancing -- So Suave

At present I am in my physical education class. We study ballr[illegible] dancing in my physical education class. I love ballroom da[illegible] so suave. Even more suave than epilepsy is ballroom dancing.

The girls in my physical education class are little jewels of personality. Each one is glittering with vitality, patience, and love of [illegible] even though the sun has not yet risen and everyone smells like N[illegible]

Come, let me introduce you to a typical princess--that one ov[illegible] there, with her sorority pin glistening from its not-too-pron[illegible] (tch, tch) position on her blouse. "My name is John," say I, anticipating her fun-filled reply. "(Yawn) So what?" she answers. Isn't s[illegible] life itself? "Would you like to dance?" I ask, after giggling at he[illegible] little joke. "I guess we gotta," she sighs, "My name is Vlalumie, don[illegible] get too close to me." Oh what a sparkling way to begin the day! "Don[illegible] you find dance class interesting?" I ask pleasantly. "Not particularl[illegible] (yawn), you see, I don't really need this class--I just take it for laugh[illegible] I mean, like anyone who can't dance is an oaf!"

"Oh." I reply, as pleasantly as I can. Alas, class is over too soon and I must bid this epitome-of-all-that's-warm-and-wonderful-in womanhood farewell. There are tears in my eyes as I [illegible] this is to be expected, however, for my toes are crushed and bleeding.

Matt Straub

Diddley Hours Useless

Every afternoon between the hours of four to six I slip into a coma. Once these two most worthless hours of the day arrive, time a[illegible] ings mean nothing to [illegible] about in lethargy. [illegible] me? Do you suffer from this afternoon droop too?

If you do, don't bother to see your doctor about it.

Classes have ground to a [illegible] four; and nobody of correct [illegible] bringing even thinks of eating u[illegible] six. This is the transitional per[illegible] from class day to social or st[illegible] night. During this time people t[illegible] of nothing but being tired and get[illegible] hungry.

Let's label these hours with s[illegible] smooth erudite name to show [illegible] collegiateness. How about the "[illegible] dley Hours"?

The Diddley Hours, are [illegible] useless for everything[illegible] dy. Most people need two hour[illegible] just to get their minds in gear[illegible] this time supper is ready.

This situation of the Diddley Hours really bothered me for a [illegible] thought of several solutions, amon[illegible] them drinking and suicide; but these would have wasted the rest of th[illegible] day.

The only solution I actually tri[illegible] was one involving study. I thoug[illegible] to myself, "Why don't I [illegible] fix myself some yumm[illegible] study in the Library?"

It didn't work. I munched too loudly and got my ears boxed by a rather brave Wally Cox type. This completely shattered my experiment as I was taken by violent seizures of fear every Diddley Hour [illegible] two weeks.

What do you do during the Diddley Hours? The Marching Chiefs practice, the football team works out and the Physics department holds incomprehensible seminars. Otherwise everybody else mopes around their rooms.

Do you know what I think we should do? In fact it's the only solution to a situation of this type. We all should write to President Kennedy and get him to abolish the Diddley Hours! Then life would be better.

Flambeau Forum

Absence System Explained

To the Editor:

This letter is designed exclusively to inform you, the students, of the reasoning behind my proposing the amendment that increased the amount of absences from Student Senate meetings.

First I want it clear as to the amount of meetings a senator must attend. Student Senate meetings constitute one absence; Men's and Women's Senate also constitute one absence; and a minimum of one committee meeting per week, in addition to at least one special committee meeting which are one half absence each. This constitutes at the minimum eight meetings per month.

Now to my reasoning for five absences. Under last year's system of three cuts a senator was allowed to turn in excuses for missing meetings. These excuses could be turned in for every absence that could be thought up and would be accepted. This allowed unlimited absence as long as an excuse was turned in, and nothing could be done about it. The way I feel about this is give a senator a certain amount of cuts, but no excuses. This is the way the system is now. They are allowed five absences and no excuses, except for academic reasons. They are not allowed absences for illness.

If a senator is absent I don't care where he was, he has five absences, I don't want any excuses, there are none. If a senator takes more than the allowed number of absences under this system, I give my word as a senator of you the students that impeachment proceedings will be brought against this individual. I feel that this will cut the number of absences that a senator will have by allowing no excuses.

Senator Arnie Gibbs

Receptacles Improve Appearance

To The Editor:

Florida State has a very lovely campus, much nicer than some I have seen. However, the fact remains that some improvements can be made. The particular one I am referring to is the lack of receptacles for trash.

The grounds themselves are usually free of trash, but often under the shrubbery may be seen pieces of paper other debris that has been carelessly discarded. With the addition of receptacles for the grounds the students may be more prone to use them. Of course, many man hours may be saved by the maintenance department which might be needed elsewhere.

I hope that action can be taken on this matter. Let's not let our campus, which I am sure we are all proud of, fall behind other campuses as far as appearance goes.

Carl Duncan

Mrs. FSU Contest Set

[illegible] selected Nov. 14 [illegible] students in [illegible] homemaking [illegible].

blanks for the contest are [illegible] at 208 Westcott at the [illegible]ow. All con- [illegible] attend a briefing [illegible].

[illegible] for the con- trants' husbands must carry [illegible] if they are [illegible] hours if they [illegible]duate students or six hours [illegible]ate assistants. The [illegible] entrants may not be on [illegible] and must give their ap- [illegible] for entry in the contest. Entrants must not be separated from their husbands, as in having divorce proceedings pending.

Married women students may also enter the contest.

Entrants should plan to be at FSU at least until April, 1963, should be prepared to represent FSU whenever called upon and must submit an example of their homemaking ability.

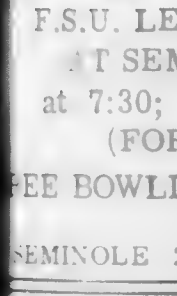
Contestants will be judged on poise and personality, homemaking ability and beauty in evening wear, street wear and sportswear.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Jean Cook at 222-9019, or Mrs. June Nipper at 224-1393.

ISTORY 181
HUMANITIES 201

SPECIALLY PREPARED STUDY AIDS

OR HISTORY 181 and HUMANITIES 201 ARE
OW AVAILABLE TO FSU STUDENTS.
SEE THEM TODAY AT THE Sweet Shop,
701 W. Jefferson St.



SEMINOLE & PARKWAY
BOWLING

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS on DUTY

PERMANENT STUDENT PRICES
3 GAMES for $1.00

F.S.U. LEAGUES FORMING - WED. NIGHT
T SEMINOLE LANES ONLY)
at 7:30; Fri. Night at 7:00
(FOR MEN AND WOMEN)
EE BOWLING CLASSES Tues. & Thurs. 7:00

SEMINOLE 224-0136 PARKWAY 224-5000

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON--Government officials in Washington have ruled out any deal with Russia involving Cuba and Berlin. And they predict the German question will become a major crisis by Christmas. This word was given to some 500 radio, television and newspaper editors at a State Department sponsored two day briefing by high U.S. officials on foreign policy.

ROME--Pope John's leading adviser on inter-church relations, Augustine Cardinal Bea, spoke with some 40 non-Catholic observers in Rome yesterday. He affirmed Catholic ties with all Christians through Baptism and urged non-Catholic representatives to take an active part in the Vatican's Ecumenical Council.

NEW YORK--Sources at U.S. headquarters say a cease-fire agreement between Central Congolese and Katanga Province forces is near.

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy, Algerian Premier Ben Bella and their top advisers discussed cold war issues for three hours at the White House yesterday. A Ben Bella spokesman denied reports that the premier will try to mediate U.S. and Cuban differences during his visit to Havana, beginning tomorrow. Kennedy greeted Ben Bella with full military honors on the south lawn of the White House yesterday morning.

BERLIN--Poland's Communist Leader Gomulka has arrived in Berlin for a week of talks with East German Communist Chief Walter Ulbricht.

ACROSS THE NATION

NEW ORLEANS--The Justice Department has asked a Federal Appeals Court in New Orleans to fine Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett $100,000, claiming he has not yet fully complied with court orders for the integration of the University of Mississippi. Federal attorneys also asked for future fines of $10,000 a day until Barnett does comply.

CAPE CANAVERAL--An attempt to fire a Ranger Five Spacecraft to the Moon from Cape Canaveral has been postponed for 24 hours--until Wednesday morning. The delay will give technicians more time to replace the spacecraft atop the "Atlas-Agena B" booster rocket. The payload was removed to a hangar Sunday for replacement of a component.

WASHINGTON--Another attempt will be made early this morning to set off a high altitude nuclear device over Johnston Island in the Pacific. The attempt was postponed 24 hours because of bad weather.

MIAMI--The Weather Bureau says the South Atlantic coast may get windly weather sometime today from Tropical Storm Ella. The weather disturbance is moving in a northerly direction in the Atlantic.

Today's Weather

Temperatures will be in the mid-80's in the afternoon, with a chance of afternoon showers.

Who's Who

Today is the last day for organizations to turn in nominations for candidates in the "Who's Who" elections.

Nominations should be turned in to Mike Woods at the Main Desk in Longmire. Elections will be next Tuesday.

Today

James McDermott will speak at the Biochemistry Seminar at 11:30 a.m. in 306 Science, on the topic, "The Unit of Mitochondrial Structural and Function."

* * * * *

The Humanities faculties of the College of Arts and Sciences will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

"Utilization of the Scandinavian Type of Isotope Separator in Nuclear Spectroscopy and for Nuclear Reaction Studies" will be Dr. Karl Ove's topic at the Nuclear Physics Seminar, 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science.

* * * * *

The Sophomore-Senior buffet supper will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

* * * * *

Dr. William Tanner will discuss "Science and Religion: Genesis" at the BSU Vespers, 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Women Day Students Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Melvene Hardee will speak at Senior Investiture, at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, on the subject, "The Delicate Commodity; taken from C.P. Snow's play, 'The Affair'."

* * * * *

The Rally Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Cavalier-Cotillion dancing lessons will be given at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * * * *

Dr. William H. Heard's topic at the Biological Seminar, 8 p.m. in 222 Conradi, will be "Comparative Life Histories of Pill Clams (Sphaeriidae, Pisidium)."

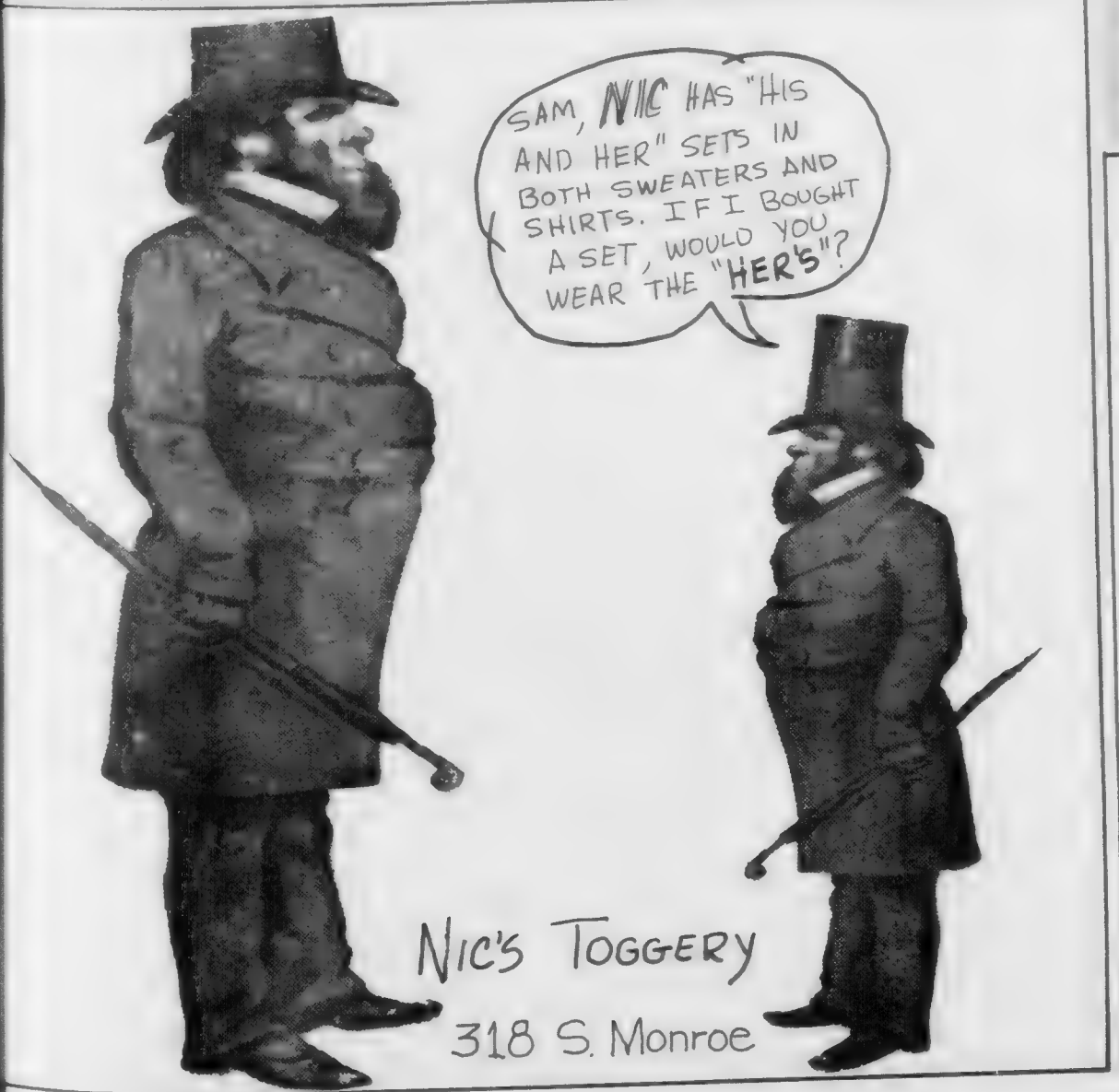
* * * * *

"Renaissance and Revolution," on WFSU-TV at 8 p.m., will present Dr. Alexander Wolf, associate clinical professor of psychiatry, New York Medical College, speaking on "Psychoanalysis of the Future."

* * * * *

All students who are interested may try out for a television play at WFSU-TV, 202 Dodd Hall, at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Louis E. Roberts, assistant professor of English at Northeastern University, will discuss "The Redskins" by James Fenimore Cooper, on "Portraits of America" at 4:30 p.m. on WFSU-FM.





Erik the Red had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today!



Peterson Is Pleased With Three-Team Syste

Paul Dietzel had a favorite story a few years ago when he was coaching football at Louisiana State and his famed Chinese Bandits - a glorified third string - was making itself one of the top defensive units in the country:

"One of 'em was doing so well that we figured he was in for a promotion. I walked up to him one day and said, 'Joe, how would you like to play for the White (starting) team?'

"And you know, the kid got so mad I thought he was gonna quit. He said he was already playing on the best team."

Florida State's Bill Peterson, who brought his own version of the Bandits from LSU three years ago, says the same thing is happening at FSU-and it's had a lot to do with the Seminoles' surprising showing in four games this Fall.

Peterson has dubbed his three teams the Chiefs (two-way unit), Renegades (defense) and Warriors (offense).

Theoretically, the Chiefs open each half and play until (1) somebody scores, (2) about six minutes is up, or (3) they run out of gas. The Chiefs are supposed to log 30 minutes per game, with the other two units splitting the other 30.

It's worked perfectly so far. FSU has clobbered The Citadel (49-0) and Furman (42-0), tied Kentucky (0-0) and lost to Miami (7-6). In the Kentucky and Miami games, FSU clearly dominated play but hurt itself with fumbles or penalties.

Peterson, himself, has been surprised at the efficiency of his three units.

"We've used the three-team system the past two years, but in the past we've always had to bail one of 'em out of trouble," he said here as FSU prepared for an Oct. 20 date with Georgia in Athens.

"This year, though, it's been different. Sure, we make an occasional 'wild-card' substitution here and there. But for the most part we've substituted by units -- and it hasn't gotten us in trouble even once."

Where LSU sold coolie hats to Chinese Bandits fans in Baton Rouge, Peterson is developing singularity among his units by putting them in slightly different battle dress.

The Chiefs, for example, wear all-white socks and an Indian-head design on their helmets; the Renegades wear garnet-trimmed socks and a tomahawk on the headgear; and the Warriors wear gold trimming on their socks and an arrow on their bonnets.

And, like at LSU, each of the units is getting downright cocky about its respective role in the overall war plan.

After the Citadel, Kentucky and Furman games FSU was giving up an average of less than two yards per play on the ground. Naturally, the Renegades were receiving widespread credit for FSU's defensive statistics since they are the primary defensive unit.

A member of the Chiefs team attacked the school's publicity man with, "What about us? We play BOTH ways." He was quieted with figures showing that the Renegades really were doing the best defensive job.

And during the Furman game, the Renegades had given up a first down--a rarity at that stage of the season--when a Warrior ran up and down the sidelines shouting, "C'mon, wake up out there. How're we gonna score if you don't get the ball?" Shortly, the Renegades obliged, and the Warriors flew 59 yards for a quick TD.

Total times played after the four games show the Chiefs with 110:-23 minutes, Renedages 82:10 and Warriors 47:27.

Peterson recognizes the value of the system on the field, but he also feels there is a definite value in morale and recruiting.

"It's easier to get everybody 'up' for a game this way, because they all--33 of 'em at least--feel certain they'll get to play.

"And when we talk to a high school prospect now," adds Peterson, "we tell him he doesn't have to be one of the best eleven to play for us. We have 33 'starters,' so he has 200 per cent better chance of playing here than if he goes somewhere else."

Of course, by the time this year's signees reach varsity status, the Renegades and Warriors may have installed their own system of 'permitting' new men to 'join' organization.

After all, not everybody ca Renegade.

Seminole Scoreboard

Florida State was idle this weekend, but its opponents had their usual weekend competition. The results:

AUBURN- railroaded Chattanooga, 54-6, for third win; to face Georgia Tech in Birmingham Oct. 20; faces FSU Nov. 24.

THE CITADEL- downed Vanderbilt 21-6 for three and two record; to battle Arkansas State Oct. 20; fell to FSU, 49-0.

FLORIDA- slaughtered Texas A&M 42-6 to even record 2-2; to play Vanderbilt Oct. 20; to meet FSU Nov. 17.

FURMAN- fell to Howard College of Birmingham, 14-7, for a 2-3 record; to go against William and Mary Oct. 20; fell, 42-0, to FSU.

GEORGIA- defeated Clemson, 24-16, for 2-1-1 record; to face Florida State Saturday.

GEORGIA TECH - white washed Tennessee, 17-0, for third win against one loss; to play Auburn; faces FSU Nov. 10.

HOUSTON- fell, 14-3, to Alabama to level record at 2-2; to compete against Mississippi State; will play FSU at Homecoming.

KENTUCKY- dropped Detroit for first win of season against two losses and one tie with FSU; to battle LSU Oct. 20.

MIAMI- whipped, 17-3, by LSU for first loss against three wins; to face Maryland Oct. 20; slipped by FSU, 7-6.

VIRGINIA TECH- defeated Richmond, 13-7, for third win against two losses; to go against Army Oct. 20; faces FSU Oct. 27.



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony make you feel drowsy w... driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.



Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild . . . made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING

TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS



FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE

ORDINARY CIGARETTE

CHESTERFIELD KING

ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield ... mellows and softens as it ... through longer length ... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Gymkana Team's "Pirate Daze" Opens Tonight

"Pirate Daze," the fall Gymkana presentation opens in Tully Gym tonight at 7:30 for a four-night run to be climaxed Saturday night with the crowning of Miss Gymkana for 1962 and the presentation of the sorority-fraternity service trophies.

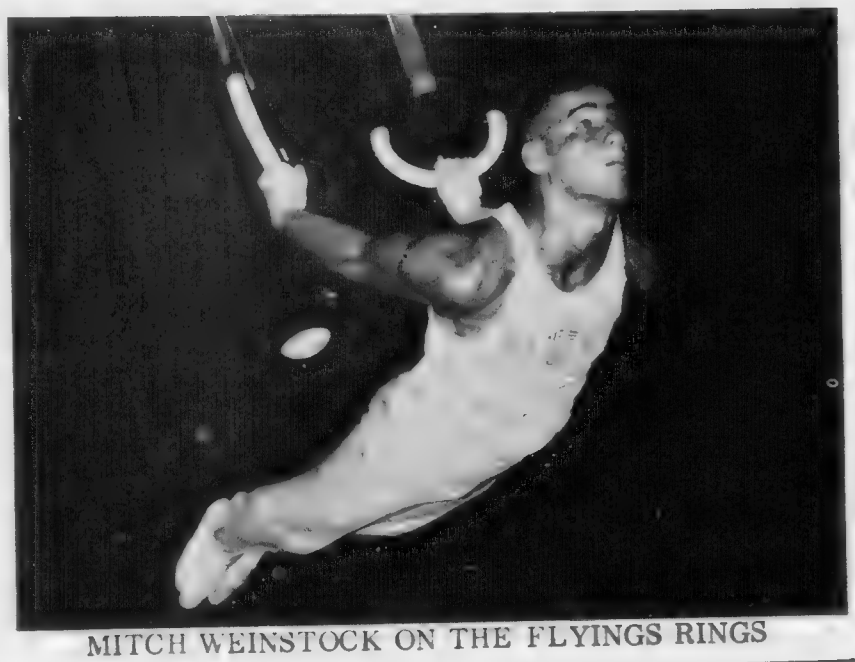
The exhibition of gymnastics, singing, dancing, showmanship and beauty is filled with acts whose costuming and scenery recall the colorful days when pirates roamed at will over the high seas in search of gold and precious jewels.

The show has been in the production stage ever since the beginning of the trimester, and work on the general theme and organization of the show was well under way when classes began.

Last Friday the Gymkana troop presented "Pirate Daze" at the Veterans' Domiciliary at Thomasville, Ga., in preparation for opening night in Tully Gym.

For the Gymkana Court, twenty-two coeds were chosen last month on the basis of beauty, charm and poise. This Saturday night Miss Gymkana for 1962 will be chosen from the court on the additional requirements of cooperation and costume design. Until Saturday night Miss Peggy Bruce, Miss Gymkana for 1961, will reign over the festivities.

The fraternity-sorority service trophies will also be presented Saturday night. They go to the sorority and fraternity which contributed the most to the production of "Pirate Daze." Contributions could be in any area of production of the show, such as staging, publicity, scenery or props.



MITCH WEINSTOCK ON THE FLYINGS RINGS

Tickets for the shows, which begin at 7:30 p.m. may be purchased every day this week at either the Student Center or the Ticket Office in Tully Gym. Tickets for students with I.D. cards are $.75, for non-students $1.25, and $.50 for children.

There are no reserved seats. All tickets are General Admission. Tickets will also be sold at the Ticket Office in Tully Gym just before each show.

Coach Hartley Price announced acts of the 1962 Gymkana as follows:

PROLOGUE: (Dancers) Dana Barrett, Carol Block, Joan Boulineaux, Kay Cameron, Fonda Gwin, Betty Keel, Bonnie Paige, Elisie Rogers, Mary Lyn Sligar, Liz Wallen, and Leslie Wright.

TREASURE CHEST: (Miss Gymkana and Court)

ATTACK: (Vaulting Table) Tommy Dowell, Bob Emmons, Bob Gramling, Gary Kidwell, Fernando Lecuona, John Kimbrough, John Smith, Mitch Weinstock, Johnny Witherspoon.

GOLD AND SILVER: (Adagio) Claire Louis and Mitch Weinstock.

WALKING THE PLANK: (Balancing Beam) Ellanor Daniel, Frances Gregory, and Gail Sontgerath.

STOWAWAY MICE: (Tumbling) Laurie Becker, Vickie Freeman, Billy May, Roby May (Tumbling Tots).

SKULL AND CROSSBONES: (High Bar) Warren Dicker, John Kimbrough, Fernando Lecuona, Rick Miller, and Mitch Weinstock.

CAGED PARROTS: (Uneven Parallels) Ellanor Daniel, Frances Gregory, and Gail Sontgerath.

WOUNDED PIRATE: (Table Acrobatics) Linda Hartsfield.

(continued on page 3)

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, October 17, 1962

Dr. Hardee Tells Seniors Successful Life Pattern

***** *****

Seniors who will be graduating in the next few months were advised to become "men and women of all seasons" by Dr. Melvene Hardee at the Sophomore-Senior Investiture Ceremony last night.

The professor of higher education spoke on "Education: A Delicate Commodity."

"That education which is delicate--light-in-weight, selfishly and narrowly defined-- has little place in the slice of life accorded you," she said. "I beg you to barter and bargain for an education, continuing throughout your adulthood which will enable you to share in the work of the world. . . which will insure the dream of individual opportunity both for yourself and others and which will assist you in resolving the problems of the segment of earth on which you live, though it may be small as a city block or a country acre.

"With such an indelicate education with its general and professional aspects and attendant counseling and advising, I predict you will aspire-- yes, you will become a man or woman for all seasons, durable, dependable, and in the face of changing winds of chance-- dedicated to a singular service," she concluded.



Dr. Melvene Hardee

Dr. Hardee defined a "delicate education" as one which places no obligation on the student for "transmitting the benefits to others for their good," but rather is merely self-indulgent. "I believe that education, like other commodities---time, money, health, wisdom, to name but a few-- are accorded us for a larger purpose" she said.

Further, an occupation, she continued, should provide "an opportunity for doing needful work, an opportunity to absorb, develop and express one's abilities, interests and personality and an opportunity to share in the world's work."

Religious Emphasis Week

"Religion In Life" Series Begins Tonight

By NANCY OLSON
Assistant News Editor

The first Religion in Life Series, "Religion in American Culture," begins tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Will Herberg, graduate professor of Philosophy and Culture at Drew University will deliver the opening lecture on the topic, "Faith and Religion in Present-Day America."

The program will continue tomorrow at noon with a faculty-student luncheon in the Suwannee Dining Room. Herberg will speak on the subject: "Existentialism: Religious or Atheistic?" Students on the food plan may attend the luncheon by getting their regular meals or by buying a separate ticket for the luncheon menu.

A panel discussion will be held at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall on "The Religion of Americans and American Relgion." Panel members include: Dr. Herberg, Dr. Lewis Killian, Dr. Paul Piccard, and Dr. Charles Fairbanks.

The second lecture and discussion will begin at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Library Lecture Hall on the topic, "Religion and the Changing Cultural Situation."

The events on Friday will include a luncheon at noon in the Trophy Room where Herberg will speak to the University Religious Council on "Religion in the American University." At 4 p.m. he will discuss, "Existentialism and Literature" at the English Coffee Hour at Westminister House.

President Gordon Blackwell has stated, "In a troubled world it is appropriate that the University provide opportunities for us to pause and ponder enduring religious values. The Religion in Life Series makes it possible to do this under the leadership of outstanding theological thinkers. I hope that many students will take advantage of this opportunity."

Steering committee members for the series included: Dr. Grover Rogers, faculty chairman; Barbara Norman, student chairman; Dr. Bob Storey, Rev. James Keller, Dr. Ray Schultz, Pat Doomar, Bill Grant, Bob Self and Dr. Paul Minus.

Committee Chairmen are: Luncheons, Margaret Weatherly; Lectures and Panel Discussions, Ginny Boyd; Religious Houses and Town Churches, Lois Jean Holmes; Hospitality and Transportation, Barbara Lattimer; Arrangements, Jerry Brooking; Organized Units, Karen Edgar; Brochures, James Todd; and Cover Design, Nancy Keeneth.

Students Bomb TEPs

Five FSU Students Arrested By Police

Five FSU students have been arrested by the Tallahassee Police Department charged with disturbing the peace by throwing gas cartridges, "molotov cocktails," at the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house.

The five were released to the custody of the Assistant Dean of Men, Robert G. Brewer. They are Gerald M. Huegel, 17, 322 E. Tharpe St.; Robert Gogswell Atwood Jr., 18; Tommy Dwaine McDonald, 18 and Steven Joel Robertson, 19, all of 318 S. Copeland St.' and James Everett Morton, 17, 221 S. Macomb St.

SIXTH ACQUITTED

A sixth student was in the car but has been exonerated by the other five, as having no part in the incident, Dean Brewer said.

Police Sgt. Vester Kelly said the five admitted riding past the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house at 547 W. College Ave. early Saturday morning and tossing homemade "molotov cocktails" -- gasoline in soft drink bottles -- at the fraternity house. Members of the fraternity house doused the flames caused by one of the bombs, with a garden hose. Kelly quoted the students as saying a prank "just got out of hand."

BOMB IGNITES

One of the bombs struck the roof of the house but did not ignite. Another struck the front of the house and failed to ignite. However, a third bomb struck the steps of the house and ignited.

Dean Brewer said he has interviewed all the boys involved in the incident. The results of the interviews and investigations will be submitted to the discipline committee at the end of the week.

UNIVERSITY POLICY

Dean Brewer said that it has been the policy of the university in the past to reserve university action pending the outcome of the city court actions.

There was no racial discrimination involved in the incident, Brewer stressed. The Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity is a Jewish fraternity.

Brewer's evaluation is that the group was committing an immature act with no malicious intent involved.

Kappa Delta - Pi Kappa Phi

Faculty Auction

Westcott Circle

Thursday 5:15 p.m.

Today Is Last Day To Register

Today is the last day to register for Student Government Retreat which begins Friday. Registration is $2.50 per person and may be paid in Longmire Lounge. Transportation will leave Bryan Hall for the Retreat, Friday at 9:30 p.m. and will return at 3:30 p.m.

Agendas may be picked up tomorrow and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Longmire or at Conradi Friday night.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

What Is 'South?"

FROM THE "CHERAW CHRONICLE"

There are those who believe that when Governor Faubus called out the National Guard to prevent a colored student from entering Central High School, he was acting in accordance with the best traditions of the South.

THERE ARE those who believe the same thing about Governor Patterson of Alabama when he fails to use the police power of his state to protect those citizens who want to ride integrated buses and register to vote.

And finally, there are some people who will argue that Governor Barnett, in skating dangerously close to rebellion, is a lineal descendant of those aristocratic early Virginians who played such a significant role in the establishment of our country.

NOTHING COULD be further from the truth.

Frank Graham reminds us that George Washington, a Southerner, stood for the universality of human rights; that James Madison, a Southerner, was the chief framer of the Constitution and used states rights, as did Thomas Jefferson, in defense of, not against, basic human liberties; and that John Marshall, a Southerner, established the principle that a ruling of the Supreme Court is the law of the land.

We are also reminded that Robert E. Lee, patron saint of the South, led the way to the communion rail to take communion with a Negro in his own church when other members hesitated, and that Lee's own daughter, reflecting her father's moderate views, was later arrested for violating Jim Crow laws requiring segregated seating on trains.

THE GREAT EARLY Virginians are the real spiritual ancestors of South Carolina, a state often mistakenly grouped by outsiders with Alabama and Mississippi, but which actually gravitates more toward the Old Dominion and her North Carolina neighbors. It is in this great liberal tradition that South Carolina, as one of the 13 original colonies, will meet the challanges that lie ahead.

No, the Faubuses, Barnetts, and Pattersons do not reflect the South's authentic, traditional, and patrician past and do not deserve the fealty which some South Carolinians mistakenly give them.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

John Schaffner, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Joan Abbott, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Mary Gross-
News Staff-Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Tertha Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Drex Dobson, Patty Cochrane, Bonnie Lair.
Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Fronzy Huston, Gene Carte, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Gerry Dobson

Liberal Unmitigated Gall

I don't admire today's liberals for much, but I do admire their unmitigated gall. Take Cuba, for example. The liberals are responsible for the advent of Castro, both for all the tommyrot in the press about Castro being the "George Washington of Cuba," and an "agrarian reformer," and because it was the residual leftist influence in the Department of State, and not the Eisenhower or Kennedy administrations, per se, which pulled the strings to topple Batista.

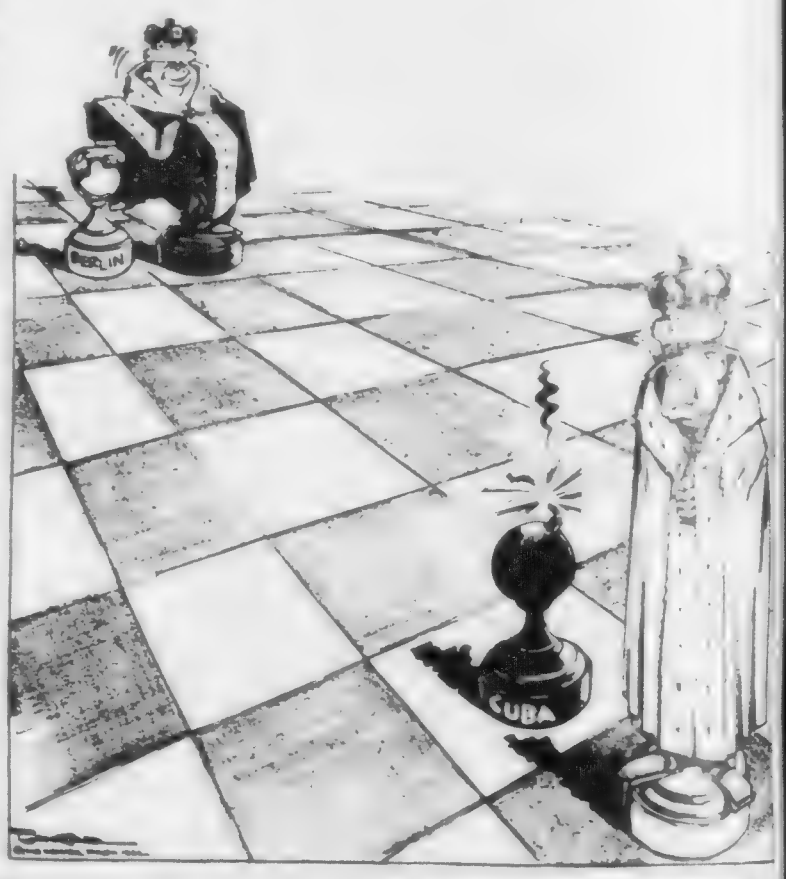
It is most unfortunate for the foreign policy of this nation that the civil service act has been extended to include even those in policy making positions in the State Department...positions which enable the bright young men of the early New Deal era to maintain influence to this day. It is sad but true that the handling of foreign affairs in the United States is no longer responsive to the will of the American people, but is controlled by the same group of self-perpetuating bureaucrats who have made our foreign policy the miserable record of vacillation and appeasement it has been for a generation.

The "experts" in the State Department were responsible for the embargo placed on arms for Batista... arms which in some instances were already paid for. These liberal geniuses were the ones who have the big propaganda buildup to Castro... and painted Batista in a far worse light than he deserved. They were responsible for the flouting of the neutrality laws, so that about 90 per cent of the illegal arms shipments to Castro reached their destination.

The Communist takeover in Cuba so closely follows the pattern of the takeover in China that it hurts to think about it: 1. Discredit the regime (anti-Communist) in power. 2. Laud and praise the Communists, who are only "agrarian reformers." 3. Disarm the regime in power by placing an arms embargo on it. 4. When the true nature of the Communist government thus helped to power becomes apparent, say, "ha, ha, what do you know? We made a mistake."

These are the liberals: they quake in fear at the thought of atomic attack, but decry "right-wing hysteria" when Americans express concern at missle bases 9[illegible] from the United States. By [illegible] stupidity and mist[illegible] they enslave a nation, and then maintain that only they can s[illegible] problem they themselves [illegible] Yeah...it takes plenty of [illegible] right.

"It's Your Move, I Believe"



Matt Straub

Both Sides Are Wrong

Do you know what is as bad as a rabid segregationist? It's a rabid integrationist! This person sincerely believes that all Southerners are red neck farmers, all colored people want integration, and the Northern way is the only true way.

Before I sink any farther into a miasma of complexities, let me say that I am 100% integrationist.

Being an integrationist though doesn't prevent me from turning purple when I hear a local NAACP official take in the same biased manner so typical of many hard core Southern whites.

Taking the "total integration now" line of thinking is as bad as the Georgia farmer "superior white race" beliefs, if not worse, for the simple fact that integrationists are supposed to be broad minded.

Neither side speaks with complete authority. The only person capable of speaking justly on the integration question is one who has lived in integrated areas (really integrated, 50-50) in the North and has lived in the segregated South, knows the difference between the Northern Negro and the Southern Negro, and is completely aware of all situations in all locals.

How can you then, ardent integrationist, who comes from New Hampshire where there was one Negro in your high school, justly accuse the Southerner of being completely narrowminded and not knowing the "true way".

Also how can you, ardent segregationist, who has never come in contact with a Negro except to have him cut your grass, really make knowledgable judgment of his race, all th[illegible] while waving your stupid Dixie fla[illegible] (See! I'm prejudiced, [illegible] you should have some s[illegible] into your heads!

The whole situation is [illegible] and so riddled with [illegible] terms that everybody [illegible] and think. Gov. Barnett was [illegible] cerned with States' Ri[illegible] pical Southern white is[illegible] with such an ambigious term, [illegible] just wants to keep the N[illegible] of his schools and social life.

By likewise token, the aver[illegible] groes aren't concerned [illegible] vague "freedom for all" [illegible] phrase. They want only t[illegible] wherever they wish, instead of [illegible] stantly being forced to ride third class and steerage on our ship of life.

There are good reasons for and against integration now. Some are: Social upheaval vs. real opportunities for all; lowering of some education standards vs. equal education for all.

How does anybody then have to cope with the question without even a small comprehension of the entire situation?

If we can stop all of these one-sided people who constantly babble just of States' Rights, just of equal schooling, just of one side of the question, and get people thinking of the situation as a whole, we will have taken our first giant step toward solving this whole mess.

Flambeau Forum

Mahoney Views Praised

To The Editor:

I would like Lawrence Mahoney to know that he is not alone in his views. I was especially gratified to read his clear and sensible view on the Cuban situation in this time of rightist hysteria.

We live in fearful times--times that seem to cause some people to feel that we can retreat back into the Dark Ages when all issues could be settled with force. I am tired of hearing about how our country is becoming weak because we don't have enough "guts" to attack Castro.

We have as much "guts" as anybody, but we also, let us hope, have a national conscience. It is our ideals--and the way we live up to them--that make us a great nation. And if we fall from greatness, it will not be because we are "weak"--it will be because we will have made the fatal and terrible mistake of thinking that might makes right.

Sally Galbraith

...Gymkana "Pirate Daze"

...nued from page 1)

...APPING SAILS: (Trampoline) Joe Greene and ... Mullins.

...T THROW: (Astro Balancing) Kitty Grubbs and ... May.

...STLESS NATIVES: (Novelty Dance) Joan Boulia... Betty Kent and Liz Waller.

...W'S NEST: (Table and Chairs) Gary Kidwell, ... Mitch Weinstock.

...A SICKNESS: (Flying Ring) Warren Dicker, ... Kidwell and Mitch Weinstock.

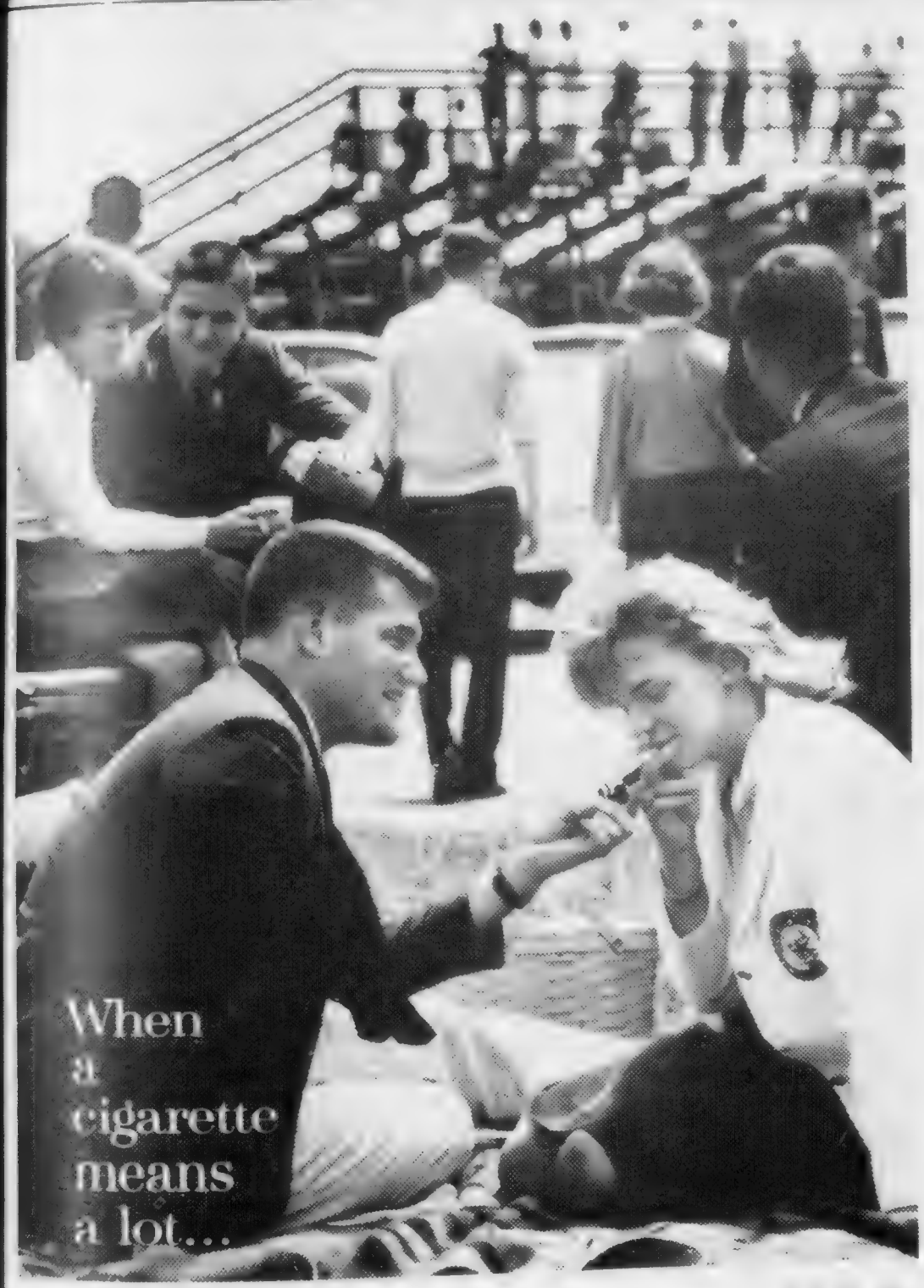
...ANT ...NNON: (Side Horse) Rafael Lecuona, Rick Miller, and Mitch Weinstock.

LOOK OUT: (Free Exercise) Ellanor Daniel, Rick Miller, and Gail Sontgerath.

STORMY WATERS: (Parallel Bars) John Kimbrough, Fernando Lecuona, Jim Lyons, Mitch Weinstock; and Guy Atkinson.

BOOTY SPIRIT: (Fast Tumbling) Laurie Becker, Twinkle Freeman, Vicki Freeman, Joe Greene, Kitty Grubbs, Linda Hartsfield, Rick Miller, and Joan Peacock.

FINALE: (With Still Rings) Miss Gymkana 1961-62, Miss Peggy Bruce.



get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend

more flavor in the smoke

more taste through the filter



And L&M's filter is *the* modern filter—*all white,* inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips.

Enter the L&M GRAND PRIX 50
For college students only! 50 Pontiac Tempests FREE!

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

NEW YORK-- Communist Yugoslavia has blasted as "fantastic" both US and Russian arguments for continuing nuclear tests. The Yugoslav delegate told the political committee his government does not recognize the right of any country to carry out tests and he demands that the two big powers stop all tests without delay.

WASHINGTON-- Yemen's revolutionary regime claims to have 'wiped out the last traces of Royalist resistance. Meanwhile, the dethroned young king of Yemen has sent word to Arab rulers he is still alive and carrying on the fight against what he terms an insurrectionist rebel regime.

ACROSS THE NATION

CAPE CANAVERAL-- At Cape Canaveral, Florida, the repaired Ranger V spacecraft has been put back on a giant booster rocket and is ready for an attempt today to be sent on a trip to the Moon. However, weather might interfere. Officials are keeping a close watch on tropical storm Ella off the Florida coast.

MIAMI-- The Weather Bureau reports tropical storm Ella is building up to near-hurricane force with peak winds up to 70 miles per hour in squalls. The storm was last located 350 miles east of Palm Beach, Florida and is moving west-northwest at eight miles per hour. All interests along the South Atlantic Coast are advised to keep close watch on weather advisories.

JACKSON, MISS.-- Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett says he has upheld the law and is not in contempt of any court. Barnett says he never has claimed he has purged himself of contempt in the case of admission of Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi... and he has not apologized for his actions. The US Justice Department yesterday said Barnett had not fully purged himself of contempt and asked a Federal Appeals Court to fine him $100,000 outright and $10,000 a day until he complies fully with the court's orders.

WASHINGTON-- President Kennedy has signed into law the new tax revision bill. He predicts it will stimulate the economy and provide a greater measure of fairness in the tax system.

WASHINGTON-- Three top Republicans in Congress say Cuba is the dominant issue of the current national political campaign... and they accuse the Kennedy administration of avoiding the issue. They also say the Administration has shown tragic irresolution on the Cuban problem and has made a number of mistakes.

Meanwhile Democratic National Chairman John Bailey says Castro and Communism took over in Cuba during the Eisenhower administration. He accuses the Republicans of lack of memory. And he suggests national security problems be left to those -- in his words-- "with the competence and knowledge to deal with them."

We'd rather service your Volkswagen than repair it!

Kinnebrew Motors
2024 S. Monroe
Ph. 224-4188

George Miller Is Elected Vice Chairman

George Miller of FSU was elected vice chairman of Region Four of the Association of College Unions at the 13th annual conference, Saturday.

Miller, a student senator and member of the University Union Committee, defeated a candidate from South Carolina for the post.

Elected regional chairman was Terry Lawder of North Carolina State who was nominated by Johnny Smith, vice president of the FSU student body and chairman of the conference delegation.

Others on the FSU delegation were Secretary of Finance Frank Milwee, Secretary of Senate Jackie Mathis, Secretary of the Student Body President Pam Cornely and Undersecretary of the University Union Betty Ann Eastridge.

The conference was held at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.



SEMINOLE & PARKWAY
BOWLING
CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS on DUTY
PERMANENT STUDENT PRICES
3 GAMES for $1.00
F.S.U. LEAGUES FORMING - WED. NIGHT
(AT SEMINOLE LANES ONLY)
at 7:30; Fri. Night at 7:00
(FOR MEN AND WOMEN)
FREE BOWLING CLASSES Tues. & Thurs. 7:00
SEMINOLE 224-0136 PARKWAY 224-5000

SCALP EM—Howard Denson

Pep Rally Set Thursday Night

School spirit has picked up considerably this year, and the cause can be laid clearly at the feet of the performance of the fired-up Seminoles.

So far the FSU squad has a 2-1-1 record, which includes a 49-0 victory over The Citadel, a 0-0 tie with Kentucky, a 42-0 squashing of Furman, and a 7-6 loss to the University of Miami.

However, despite the loss, the Seminoles need not feel shame, because the team that edged by them was rated number nine in the entire country that week by the Associated Press poll.

The ninth team in the land fought hard with the enthusiastic FSU tribes, causing them to fumble and lose the ball six times ... but still the ninth team in the nation managed only a 7-6 victory ... with six recovered fumbles.

It was a game that Andy Gustafson could "take to the win window," but it came dearly. First, the Miamians were outrushed and outpassed; statistically, they were humbled. Secondly, the Hurricanes are now absent from the top ten of the AP and the United Press. The Seminoles put them in 14th place.

This week, Coach Bill Peterson will send the Tribes against the University of Georgia in Athens. Georgia, a team that FSU squeaked by 3-0 last season, came from behind last week to defeat Clemson and Peterson says, "As we expected, Georgia has improved much at mid-season."

Unless Seminole rooters plan to travel to Athens to encourage the Seminoles, the fans will have to hear and cheer for the team via the radio waves.

A pep rally will be held, however, for those that want to wish the footballers well before they leave.

The rally, the third to be held this season, will be kicked off at 9 p.m. Thursday on Landis Green. Over 500 students are expected to show up to cheer and to hear the music of the Mighty Marching Chiefs.

The increase in students at the rallies, from 150 at the first poorly publicized rally before the Kentucky game, reached approximately 600 at the last Landis Green rally.

When the Seminoles were returning from their statistical win over Kentucky, at least 50 FSU students, along with Student Body President Ken van Assenderp, went out to the airport at 2 a.m. to greet the returning gridders.

The number isn't too impressive, but the sentiment was, because the return hadn't been publicized and because at that time Tallahassee was being racked by one of the worst thunderstorms this season.

State Is Impressed

But Tallahasseans and FSU students haven't been the only ones to notice the vigor of the the 1962 football team.

After Miami, Bob Bassine of the Orlando Sentinel, said "It was Miami's victory. It was FSU's finest hour ... for Friday night in the Orange Bowl, the Seminoles finally shucked their undeserved but obnoxiously persistent image as the state's little brother, as soon as they took off their warmup jersies."

Even in the horrid city of Gainesville, where ogres keep alligators in cages instead of canaries, Joe Halberstein of the Gainesville Sun quoted a friend's question, " 'Do you think this (the 7-6 game) means that FSU will give the Gators a tough game, maybe even have a chance to win, this season?' "

He answered, "Brother! You'd better believe it!"

Being "up" for the Georgia game is important for at least two of many reasons. First of all, Florida State hasn't really won an away game since it defeated Tampa, 33-0, in the finale of 1959.

This road jinx has haunted the Seminoles, who were frustrated by a 0-0 tie with The Citadel in 1960, then the 3-3 tie with Florida last year, the 0-0 tie with Kentucky this season, the 10-7 upset by VPI last season, and the 7-6 squeaker with Miami.

The competitiveness displayed in the Orange Bowl might be in danger of subsiding during the layoff period caused by the open date last week.

It is necessary to have the spirit high.

Halberstein, and others, have said, that FSU narrowly missed national recognition when the Miamians barely triumphed. Others, like Bassine, say FSU is not quite ready for a run at the national championship.

"But, unless they let game like Friday's against Miami sap their tremendous esprit de corps, they're going to beat some good football teams this season. And they might just scare the drawers off those they don't beat."



Larry Rakestraw of the University of Georgia will quarterback rookie coach Johnny Griffith's Bulldog crew Saturday afternoon when the Georgians battle the Seminoles.

CAGE TICKETS AVAILABLE

Georgia Ducats Ar Now Being Sol

About 200 tickets are available for the FSU-Georgia football game, which will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday in Athens, Ga., announced Athletic Business Manager Ronald Melton.

Students may purchase tickets for $4 apiece, and the ducats will be on sale until noon Thursday.

* * *

Faculty and staff members may purchase season tickets for the home FSU basketball games, announced Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

The faculty and staff member tickets are being sold at a reduced price, if season tickets are chased. The price of a son ticket is $10, while regular price would be

The games will fea bouts with such basket powers as Florida, Aub Miami, and others. season will open De with a game against T pa in Tully Gym.

Seminoles Scrimmage, Lose Blazovich For Season

The Florida State Seminoles, getting ready to face the University of Georgia Bulldogs Saturday in Athens, Ga., ran through a controlled scrimmage Saturday in Doak S. Campbell.

Missing from the lineups of the three platoons were three players who were expected to play against the Bulldogs. They are end Freddy Biletnikoff, tackle Mike Blazovich, and guard Ferrell Henry.

Biletnikoff, the highly touted pass receiver, sustained a broken foot before the season began and has yet to see varsity action. Head Coach Bill Peterson revealed that the 6-1 flanker would not be able to play against the Georgians.

Previously the Seminole mentor had said that he might red-shirt the Pennsylvanian, but "if we see that we need him, we'll use him in future games."

X-rays revealed that 230-pound senior, Blazovich, fractured a bone in his foot. Peterson said that the senior will apparently be sidelined for the rest of the season, although there is a small chance that he may be able to compete against the Auburn Tigers in FSU's finale.

Injuries have also claimed the services of the 6-1 Henry, who will not, however, be out for the season.

Sophomore Tom West of Alabama will replace the Blaze on the Chiefs (the offensive unit), while soph Steve Slay of Georgia will replace Henry.

In the controlled scrimmage, the three platoons drilled offensively, attempting to move the ball from about the 30 down to the goal line. Peterson said that the squads looked "drab" during the first half of the practice, but that "they were looking pretty good toward the end."

All three units managed to score during the scrimmages.

Hard running characterized the performances of the two-way Chiefs, as quarterback Eddie Feely, halfback Keith Kinderman, and fullback Marion Roberts provided the yardage romps.

Fullback Dave Snyder, who ran with both the offensive Warriors and the Chiefs, substituted occasionally for Kinderman, and came through with power drives up the middle.

Passing was the forte of the Renegades with quarterback Charlie Calhoun hurling long aerials to end Red (Bill) Dawson of Valdosta, Ga. The sticky-fingered Dawson latched onto at least two TD passes in the end zone, missing another high one by inches.

The Warriors, led by quarterback Steve Tensi, most pleased the grid mentor, who said they seemed to have the most spirit. Although occasionally caught behind the line attempting to pass, the tall Tensi got off several passes that brought comments of "fine pass. . . good catch" from the assistant coaches.

RETURN TIME

The three-platoons of the FSU Seminoles will return to Tallahassee immediately after the afternoon Georgia game. They will arrive via Eastern Airlines about 7:30 Saturday night.

FASHION CLEANERS and LAUNDRY

1317 JACKSON BLUFF RD.
904 WEST THARPE ST.

We cover the city
Fairest in Price
Fastest in Service

UNIVERSITY SERVICE
Phone 224-4940

FREE! gas
Wash job

If you are the proud owner of a convertible you can take advantage of the Homecoming Committee's above offer. Your convertible is urgently needed for this year's Homecoming Parade NOV. 2. Drive in the parade yourself or we'll find a driver for you. Call right away:
Dr. Nations, School of Business or
George Burkhart at Theta Chi Fraternity.

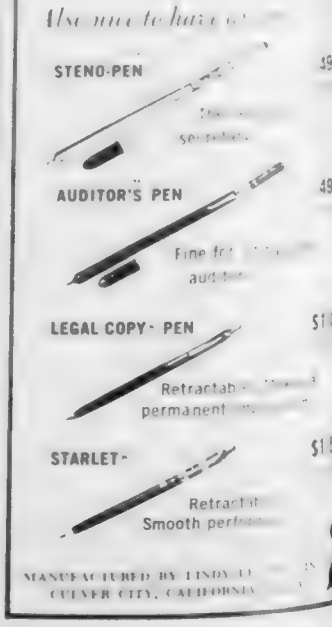
COLLEGE MASTER
INSURANCE FOR COLLEGIAN
JAY PARNELL
REPRESENTAT

Some Things are Nice to Have Around



A Utility Ball Pen
The Lindy
A good pen to
for everyone
Everybody like
the LINDY.
It writes nice
Lots of students
or three at a time.
Maybe because it
Maybe because
brilliant ink color
Or maybe they
two or three or two

Use nice to have



MANUFACTURED BY LINDY CO
CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 32 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Wednesday, October 18, 1962



SCULPTURE EXHIBIT

... today featuring works from throughout Florida. The exhibit ... the FSU Art Gallery.

... sculptors have been invited to submit their workmanship. ... through Nov. 14.

... exhibit is entirely experimental, George F. Holschuh, assistant ... at FSU said, and is aimed at finding the kinds of sculp... in Florida.

Senate Approves Insurance Benefits

By MILA ARNOLD

Student Senate yesterday waived the rules of procedure, ...d approved a proposal that will affect Student Insur... prices and benefits in the future.

The proposal, introduced by Secretary of Student Wel... Bill Shepherd, was in the form of a letter which ...vides that FSU shall have a sole agent to handle stu... insurance.

... Overstreet, who has hand... ...surance for the past two ... ended as this ... will present sev... proposals to the ...ittee on student insurance. ... will decide annually which com... will handle the student policies.

"In the past, many representatives ...arious companies have bid for ...surance," Shepherd explained, "... we have not been able to carry ...roper investigation of benefits. ... open bidding has succeeded in ... us lower prices and higher ...fits, but has reached a leveling-... rate."

It will be Overstreet's business to ... bids of several com... and recommend what he feels ... best deal for the Univer... Overstreet handles student in... for schools in Wakulla, ... Leon counties, and is ...liar with the companies who ...e bidding, Shepherd said.

(continued on page 3)

Cheers Needed

All ... students who want to ...neer the Seminoles to victory against Georgia can attend a ...end-off pep rally tonight.

The rally will be on the front steps of Westcott tonight at 9 ... Bill Harnage, head cheerleader, announced that the band, football team, and Coach Bill Peterson will be there.

Six Chain Store Representatives To Gather Here

By IRMA WEHLE

Representatives of six leading Florida stores and store chains will be on campus today and tomorrow for the second annual "Careers in Merchandising" program.

The program is designed to benefit all students majoring in retailing, marketing and merchandising. Participating students will have opportunities to attend panel discussions featuring the representatives and also to become acquainted with them.

Dr. Elizabeth Shannon of the School of Home Economics has arranged the program, and encourages all students interest in merchandising to attend.

The first event scheduled is a coffee hour at 2:30 today in the Sandels Lounge of the Home Economics Bldg. The event is for faculty members and members of the organizations

Two panel discussions today will comprise the main part of the program. "Current and Potential Trends in Merchandising" will be discussed by the panel members beginning at 3:30 p.m.

"Advantages of College Training in Business" will be the topic tomorrow evening at 7:30.

(continued on page 3)

Who's Who Nominations Due Tomorrow Morning

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities must be turned in at the main desk of Longmire before 9 a.m. Friday.

Those nominated must submit a list of their activities in fraternities, sororities, honoraries, student government and other phases of student life, in order to be considered for the Who's Who election. Candidates will not be considered without this formal list of qualifications.

Any organization that didn't receive notification of the Who's Who election may contact Sylvia Cashion, secretary of the Who's Who committee, at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Already nominated for the Who's Who contest are:

Martha Bishop, Peggy Bruce, Millie Bishop, Norma Ronan, Janet Weiland, Madge Clements, Carol Van Aken, Mary O'Berry, Bland Blackford, Wayne Edwards, Spence Guerin, Johnny Smith, Ken Van Assenderp.

George Harriet, John Leonard, Jim Blue, Olivia Bagley, James G. Allee, William Arnold, Gene Brown, Arthur Davis, Carlton Edwards, Charles H. Kemman, Ross McVoy, Yuill Moore, George Powell, Robert Sopher, Samuel Davis, Ronald Boersma, Chuck Cutajar, Beverly Calvert, Janice Freeman, Patsy Little, Lynn McClaren, Mary Val Bennett, Sherry Dennis, Barbara Hoon.

Jimmy Langford, Lynn Thornton, Bob Self, Jolinda Burney, Francine Milliner, Harriet Govan, Carilyn Cairnes, Emily Parker, Van Miller, Mary Karle Grossenbacher, Peter F. Simonetti, Mary Emma Hearn, Lynn Mae Troutman, Mabel Watson Shaw, Carol Rita Moore, Tricia Lawrence.

Evelyn Foy, Carol Slosek, Ann Warner, Donna McAllister, Annette Williams, Robin Leeger, Rosemary Pollard, Patricia Buerke, Louise Bone, G. Jean Ferlita and Jean Sauer.

Herberg Speaks Tonight

"Religion and the Changing Culture" will be discussed by Dr. Will Herberg at 7:30 tonight in the Library Lecture Hall.

The lecture is a part of the Religion in Life Series. Herberg is graduate professor of philosophy and culture at Drew University.

This afternoon he will lead a panel discussion at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall on "The Religion of Americans and American Religion." Other panel members will be Dr. Lewis Killian, Dr. Paul Piccard and Dr. Charles Fairbanks.



To The Highest Bidder

President Prepares For Auction Block

"Going, going, gone" will be the familiar cry of auctioneer Chuck Wilson this afternoon at the annual Kappa Delta-pi Kappa Phi Faculty Auction.

Everyone may join the motorcade beginning at the Men's Gym at 4:30 today. The faculty will be paraded to Westcott Circle, where the auction will begin at 5:15.

Individuals or groups may choose and bid for the professor or professors of their choice. The professors are then obligated to perform any duty for the highest bidder.

Various tasks performed in the past have been waiting on tables in fraternity or sorority houses, performing skits, singing songs, carrying books for students and washing cars. Nothing pertaining to classes or exams may be requested or fulfilled.

Professors to be auctioned are Dr. W. W. Rogers, Dr, Daisy Parker, Dr. Richard Bartlett, Dr. Claude Flory, Miss Marie Williams, Dr. S. S. Winters, Dean Donald Loucks, President Gordon W. Blackwell, Major Robert Kalina, Hal Smith, Mrs. Kay Vernon, Coach Addison Gilbert, Dr. Howard Baker, Donald Horward and Dr. John Champion.

At various intervals in the auction, The Castaways will provide entertainment.

All proceeds from this event will go to the Campus Chest.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Deserving Spouses

More than 19 per cent, or nearly 2000 FSU students are married with wives and families in Tallahassee. The University historically has done everything within its power to make it possible for married couples to obtain a college education. In many respects FSU had far outdistanced other universities in providing the facilities and atmosphere proper for married students to maintain a home, rear their families and still continue school.

Costs for housing and medical insurance have been drastically reduced. The university provides numerous opportunities for wives of students to obtain parttime work on campus to help defray still further the cost of going to school.

Many wives make great sacrifices and work many long hours to help put their husbands through school, while at the same time maintaining a home and in many instances rearing children.

For all their efforts however, the wives are still classed "outsiders" as far as student activities are concerned. In order to accompany their husbands to many university activities they must pay the fare usually charged persons totally unconnected with FSU. As an example, "Date" tickets must be purchased in order for wives to attend FSU football games with their husbands.

Other universities have broached this problem and attempted to make wives of students more a part of university activities by issuing them identification cards.

On our campus an ID card would allow wives free admission to all sports activities, use of library facilities, and access to numerous other activities. The cards would also serve as check identification with Tallahassee merchants.

Over the years many attempts have been made to better the lot of spouses of students. But the cost of allowing them free access to university activities has always been a prohibitive factor.

The problem of cost might be removed if at registration for each trimester the portion of fees which is allocated for student activities is paid for each spouse of a married student. According to Secretary of Finance Frank Milwee this would amount only to $21.50. An identification card, similar to ones issued students can then be given to spouses.

If the Administration and student government would look into this situation, a group of gallant ladies whose contributions to this University have gone long unrecognized might at last feel they really belong.

OW

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

[illegible] Chris Bragg — Associate Editor
Joan Abbott — News Editor
Howard Denson — Sports Editor

[illegible] Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
[illegible] Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
[illegible]-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, [illegible], Fred Glavin, [illegible] Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-[illegible] Shipcott, Gayle Motes, [illegible], Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoads, [illegible], Jack Simmons, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Drex Dobson, Patty Cochrane, Bonnie Lair.
Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Fronzy Huston, Gene Carte, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Fred Glavin

U.S. Security Before Mankind?

Some interesting comments have been made recently by men in high office concerning the efforts of James Donovan and the Cuban families Committee to exchange around 62 million dollars worth of medical supplies and baby food for 1,113 prisoners of the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Congressman Cramer has said: "Where's our compassion for our own citizens being held by the Communists throughout the world?" Also, "The whole philosophy of this blackmail deal is to apologize for the invasion failure." He has also ordered a congressional investigation of reports that the United States government might pay part of the "ransom."

Governor Bryant has patriotically remarked, "Our real and basic concern is with the security of the United States-- not the release of Cuban prisoners." Then he remarked that if American citizens were involved, "I wouldn't have any question about what I would do. Teddy wouldn't have to pull his sword but once and I would be right with him."

Sixty-two million dollars worth of [illegible] just too much to exchange for 1,113 Castro-held prisoners, isn't it gentlemen? After all, what do the lives of 1,113 people mean, especially since they are not Americans? Perhaps it would look more gallant in the eyes of the world if US troops stormed in and took them by force. Of course then there might be a few people killed, but they would die with "honor" and many speeches commending their bravery.

In their rush to uphold the image of guardian of the country, these gentlemen seem to have forgotten one basic thing: Both Donovan and Edwin Martin, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, have denied that the United States government has any part in the negotiations. President Kennedy approves of the undertaking, but Donovan is not acting as an agent of the government.

The Cuban Families Committee is a private organization, therefore the negotiations are none of the United States government's business, they have nothing to do with the "se[illegible] of the United States," and sin[illegible] Committee is interested in the [illegible]lease of Cuban prisoners, why Cramer, should their concern with "our own citizens being held the Communists [illegible] world?"

Are we that egot[illegible] we cannot see pa[illegible] Are United States citizens [illegible]sically so much better tha[illegible] human beings, th[illegible] basic concern should b[illegible] security of the U[illegible] cannot our real and ba[illegible] be the welfare of mankind.

Blessed are the peacema[illegible] good luck, Mr. Donovan.

. . . CHAIN STORES

(continued from page 1)

Both discussions will be held in the Starry Conference Room, 220 Business. In each session the first hour will be divided among the panel members for a few remarks.

Individual conferences with the speakers may be arranged for Friday, at the desk in the lobby of the Business Bldg.

James C. Hardy, FSU director of placement will moderate the panel discussions. Members of the panel will be R. A. Stelzenmuller, personnel recruiter of college students for Sears and Roebuck Stores; Isabel S. Jaffrey, personnel director for Burdine's' Mrs. Mary B. Southwoth, owner of Mary's Corner; Edward Miller, owner of Miller's Inc., Tallahassee; Richard Dunn, merchandising manager at May-Cohens, Jacksonville; and Bartlett Carrell, personnel director of the seven Maas Bros. Stores.

"Careers in Merchandising" is being sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, American Marketing Association, Fashion Incorporated, fashion merchandising students, Gamma Alpha Chi and the Home Economics Association.

. . . SENATE

(continued from page 1)

Shepherd added that this sole agent policy will eliminate political pressures in bidding and will take care of the previous lack of organization. He further stated that Overstreet has arranged to set up an office on campus, which will make purchasing and communications simpler.

In other Senate action yesterday, Senate President Johnny Smith appointed a non-senator, Bob Kerrigan, as parliamentarian of Student Senate, and Clyda Stoakes, former senator, as chairman of the Senate-Student Relations Committee.

President Smith also announced the meetings of the Annual Student Government Retreat, and urged members of the student body to attend. There will be a called Student Senate meeting at the Reservation at 12:45 p.m., Saturday, to give interested students an opportunity to observe the Senate in action.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

NEW YORK--The U.N. General Assembly has v[illegible] Morocco to a seat on the Security Council. Nigeria had [illegible] seat with the backing of the Negro nations of Africa. [illegible] end the tradition that an Arab or Middle East country retain the seat in question.

Norway, Brazil and the Philippines were elected to other non-per[illegible] council seats.

WASHINGTON--The State Department has suggested that Yem[illegible] allowed to solve its internal problems without foreign intervention. [illegible] appears to be directed at both Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Repu[illegible] which backs the new Yemem regime.

MECCA--Mecca radio said King Saud of Saudi Arabi[illegible] cabinet and has summoned his brother, Foreign Ministe[illegible] to form a new government. The prince is Chief Delegat[illegible] at the U.N. The move appears aimed at setting up a str[illegible] face the challenge posed to the Saudi government by the new revolut[illegible] government in neighboring Yemen.

WASHINGTON--In Washington yesterday, Kennedy ha[illegible] lasting an hour and a half with West German Foreign Minister [illegible] Schroeder on the Berlin Crisis. Afterwards, Schroeder told [illegible] and Kennedy were in complete agreement on meeting any new co[illegible] threat to the divided city. But he did not say exactly what topi[illegible] discussed.

MIAMI--Algerian Premier Ben Bella has left Havana by plane f[illegible] York after a one-day visit with Fidel Castro.

ACROSS THE NATION

BACCHUS, UTAH--A tremendous explosion blew up a[illegible] at a rocket fuel plant in Bacchus, Utah, killing one man and injuring least 15 others. Two more were reported missing after the blast, was the second in two months at the Bacchus plant of the Hercules P[illegible] Company. The plant is about 15 miles from Salt Lake City.

Yesterday's explosion demolished a 20 by 30 foot barricade, struc[illegible] that the company calls a "Solvent Evacuation Building." Sol[illegible] Polaris and Minuteman missiles, among others, is made at [illegible] Three men were killed last August 23rd when 3,000 pounds [illegible] mental rocket propellant exploded.

MIAMI--Atlantic storm Ella has become a hurricane with top[illegible] 80 miles an hour and was centered last night about 330 miles [illegible] Daytona Beach, Florida. The storm is moving North-Northwest[illegible] about ten miles an hour. Winds and seas have gradually i[illegible] tween Jacksonville, Florida and Cape Hatteras, North Car[illegible] craft in this area should stay in port.

Because the storm no longer poses a threat to Florida' space officials at Cape Canaveral have rescheduled the [illegible] Moon shot for this morning. The launching originally was [illegible] yesterday but was postponed because of threatened bad weather.

MIAMI--Six Cuban refugees who attacked and sank a Cuban [illegible] Friday have been released by U.S. immigration official[illegible] Mia[illegible]

NEW YORK--Treasury Secretary Dillon, speaking in New Yo[illegible] says the price of racial discrimination is human misery, degradation a weakening of the country's defenses and heavy losses in lost pr[illegible]



BSU To Sponsor Dinner For International Students

...ptist Student Union will give ...t dinner for all International ... ...30 p.m. at the ... ...

... ...ld to give the ... a chance to ... at home at FSU and to ... familiar with its organiza- ... ...tertainment, the students may attend a "Dialogue Session" with Dr. C.A. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church in a discussion of "Christianity and the Trinity."

All FSU students may attend the "Dialogue" at 6:45. International students should make reservations for the dinner no later than 1 p.m. today.

FISH & SWIM

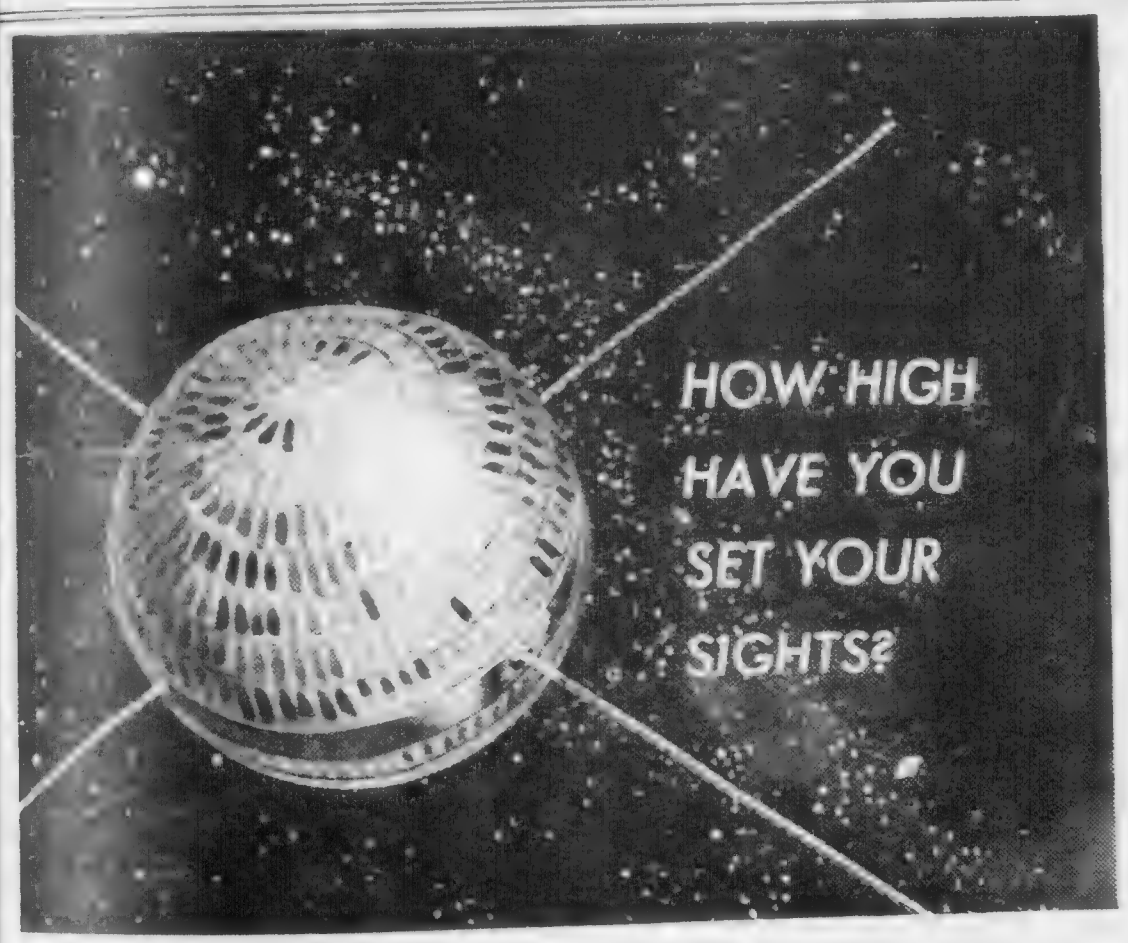
in the Gulf at best time of year for

LOW off Season Rates - Kitchenettes

(2 hours via routes 20, 71, 386)

GOVERNOR MOTEL on Gulf at Mexico Beach

Ph. 648-3158



Management employment opportunities available in

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

for Senior and Graduate Students

No matter what your educational background—liberal arts and sciences, business or engineering—make a date to talk with the Southern Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

Representatives will be on campus

October 23, 24 and 25

GROUP MEETING: October 23—4:00 p.m.
INTERVIEWS: October 24 and 25—from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

See Your Placement Officer for an Appointment

Southern Bell

...Growing with the Future

Today

"Florida Sculpture" will be presented at the University gallery from Oct. 18 thru Nov. 14.

* * * * * *

Food and Nutrition Seminar will be held at 11:30 a.m. in 409 Sandels Bldg.

* * * * * *

Dr. J. P. F. Sellschop will speak on "Low-Q Stripping" at the Physics Faculty Luncheon in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m.

* * * * * *

Careers in Merchandising will have a panel discussion of current and potential growth in Merchandising at 3:30 p.m. in 220 Business Bldg.

* * * * * *

The Physics Dept. Colloquium will hear Dr. J. P. F. Sellschop at 4 p.m. in 124 Science.

* * * * * *

Religion In Life Series will feature a panel discussion lead by Dr. Will Herberg on, "The Religion of Amer... and American Religion" at 4 ... ...e Library Lecture Hall.

Tryouts for Speakers Bureau will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * * *

A dinner for International Students will be held at the Baptist Student Union at 5:30 p.m.

* * * * * *

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * * *

"Dialogues" will be led by Dr. C. A. Roberts at 6:45 at the BSU House.

* * * * * *

WFSU-TV will feature "Japan's Economy" on 'Faculty Viewpoint' at 7 p.m.

* * * * * *

The International Club will elect officers and discuss next year's program at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * * *

The Religion In Life Series will feature Dr. Will Herberg on "The Religion and the Changing Cultural Situation" at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * * *

Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet in the home of Juanita deVette, 2314 Jim Lee Road at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * * *

Gymkana presents "Pirate Daze" at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

* * * * * *

Careers in Merchandising will meet in 222 Business at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * * *

Newcomers Club of University Women of FSU will meet at the home of Mrs. Mode Stone, 922 W. Jefferson at 8 p.m.

* * * * * *

Cavalier-Cotillion dancing lessons will be given at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * * * * *

WFSU-FM will feature Dr. Allan Thomson of the English Dept. as host and commentator on The Humanities Hour.

* * * * * *

Joy Elaine Davidson will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * * *

Women's "F" Club will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 9 p.m.

Sophomore Council

There will be a called meeting of Sophomore Council at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

Homecoming assignments will be made and a change in election dates announced at the meeting.

Today's Weather

Fair and partly cloudy throughout the day, with temperatures remaining in the high 80's.

Liberal Forum

Rules Guide All Actions

BY TED HARVEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Do college students really need rules?" was the topic of Dr. DeHart Krans, University psychologist, as he addressed the Liberal Forum Sunday night.

Almost every aspect of life, began Krans, is controlled by rules of some sort. Eating, breathing and sleeping are all guided by basic rules of society, and in the same manner our other actions are guided.

Most of the rules that we face, Krans stated, are thrust upon us by society. Rules as such, faced from infancy, we resist, yet eventually we accept and obey them. We begin to act in accordance with these rules, because we need them, and life has much less conflict and indecision when such rules can be followed, the speaker asserted.

Without rules, we find ourselves helpless and unable to cope with many situations; life becomes chaotic and aimless.

During a transition period, roughly ages 12 through 25, difficult rules for sexual behavior are enforced. They are confusing, difficult, and usually less understood than other rules of society, Krans declared. He said that these rules are more easily understood when compared to a more efficient system--military discipline.

A combat soldier is faced with a difficult task: staying in the battle and resisting the urge to run away. Rules and regulations require him to do this, and there are several reasons why these regulations work.

Usually, the speaker said, the rules are made clear and specific, leaving no doubts concerning what to do. They are feasible, within the abilities of those who are to do them. Third, there is no conflict of authority.

If a rule of society does not fit these specifications, it should be changed, Krans declared.

Many rules imposed on college students are not only extremely hazy in terminology, but applied differently according to sex and age, the psychologist asserted. He noted that rules concerning sexual and social behavior are often difficult for students to follow, as a strictness is demanded beyond their ability. He said that, not only are the regulations ill-defined and hard to live up to, but many students receive little or no training in living up to these precepts of society.

For all the enforcement and lip service given to the rules by authorities and students, they remain greatly ignored, the psychologist declared. In previous years, sexual conduct rules were enforced somewhat by the fear of venereal disease, continued Krans, but this discouragement has been greatly lessened by medicine.

SUTTON'S HAIR FASHIONS

Corner College and Monroe
phone 224-8651



HAIR DESIGNS BY...

Mr. Sutton
Euro Averette
Mary Vesta Williams
Wynette Leverette
Melanie Leverette
Louise Braswell

SUTTON'S BEAUTY SALON

123 E. Fifth Ave.
phone 224-4235



FSU SOCCER TEAM TO BATTLE FLORIDA

Six members of FSU's International Soccer Team scrimmage in preparation for Saturday's match with the University of Florida in Gainesville. The match will begin at 10 a.m. Scrimmaging are (left to right) Peter Hales of Jacksonville, [illegible] Key Biscayne both German born, but now American citizens; Pattan Vitoonsant of Thailand; goalie Rick LaPan of Corinth, N.Y.; Roger Cheng of Formosa; and Alan Schwartz of New York.

Bulldog-Seminole Hassle Set Saturday In Georgia Stadium

The University of Georgia will [illegible] Saturday when it takes the Florida State Seminoles at 2 p.m.

Both teams have a 2-1-1 record.

The Seminoles upset the Bulldogs, 3-0, at Tallahassee last year and boast perhaps their best outfit in history. They have only lost to Miami, 7-6, at Miami and they outplayed the Hurricanes. They were tied 0-0 by Kentucky at Lexington and they outplayed the Wildcats. [illegible] to top-notch Alabama, 35-0, at [illegible] South Carolina, 7-7, at Columbia [illegible] at Clemson.

The FSU-Georgia series:
Georgia 14, FSU 0 (1954)
Georgia 47, FSU 14 (1955)
[illegible]
Georgia 28, FSU 13 (1958)
Georgia 42, FSU 0 (1959)
FSU 3, Georgia 0 (1961)

Despite the 3-0 Seminole victory [illegible] not to get cocky, pointing out earlier scores. In addition, he said, "They (the Bulldogs) have improved a lot during their first three games..they looked strong against Alabama in the first part of the game."

The 'Dogs will send quarterback Larry Rakestraw in to command rookie Coach Johnny Griffith's crew. Rakestraw, termed "one of the finest quarterbacks we'll face this season"



Jim Sims

by FSU coaches, recently became a hurler of the long, deadly passes.

The Georgia captains will have to meet two other crackers in the field Saturday afternoon. Both season captain Gene McDowell of Waycross and co-captain Jim Sims, a senior tackle, of LaGrange are from the Peach State.

McDowell, who is the player that Peterson says he could least afford to lose, will be doing double duty Saturday because of injuries to linemen.

McDowell will work out as usual with the two-way Chiefs, but will also see some action with the defensive Renegades.

The Georgians lead the Seminole defensive chart with 27 tackles and eight assists for a total of 35.

Close behind is Marianna's Dick Hermann, a sophomore guard with the Renegades. The Panhandler has dragged down [illegible] and helped to floor 12 others for a total of 31. [illegible] Rakestraw, who is rivaling Georgia grad Frankie Sinkwich as a long ball man, has completed 23 of 51 passes for 415 yards and he has also netted 56 yards rushing

RETURN TIME--The football team will return [illegible] Georgia game. The team will arrive at 7:30 p.m. Saturday aboard [illegible] Airlines.

HISTORY 181
HUMANITIES 20[illegible]

SPECIALLY PREPARED STUDY AIDS

FOR HISTORY 181 and HUMANITIES 2[illegible] ARE NOW AVAILABLE TO FSU STUDENTS.
SEE THEM TODAY AT THE Sweet Shop,
701 W. Jefferson St.



SEMINOLE & PARKWAY
BOWLING

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS [illegible]
PERMANENT STUDENT PRICES
3 GAMES for $1.00

F.S.U. LEAGUES FORMING - WED. NIGHT
(AT SEMINOLE LANES ONLY)
at 7:30; Fri. Night at 7:00
(FOR MEN AND WOMEN)
FREE BOWLING CLASSES Tues. & Thurs. 7[illegible]

SEMINOLE 224-0136 PARKWAY [illegible]



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Gaius** *(Shoeless Joe)* **Flavius,** top discus slinger. "I'm a pack per diem man," says *Shoeless Joe,* "and I can tell you every Tareyton gives me bonus flavor--*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.* Take a couple of pax vobiscum next time you come to the Coliseum. Better still, buy 'em by the carton."

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco [illegible]

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 33 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, October 19, 1962

UNC String Four Perform Tomorrow

The North Carolina String Quartet from Chapel Hill will present a program at 8:15 Saturday night.

The concert by the four musicians of the University of North Carolina will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Presented under the auspices of the FSU School of Music, the program is free and open to the public.

The quartet is scheduled to play numerous concerts this season at colleges and community concert series from Virginia to Florida, many of them return engagements. It has made frequent appearances [illegible].

During the eleven years of performing together quartet members Edgar and Dorothy Alden, Jean Heard, and Mary Gray Clarke have played for a wide variety of audiences.

Last year the group was invited to play for the General Assembly in Raleigh and gave a program on the floor of the House of Representatives. This year it has been requested to play at the Governor's Mansion in a special concert.

Alden, first violinist, teaches violin, music theory, and graduate courses in musicology at the University of North Carolina and is associate conductor of the University Symphony. Educated at Oberlin College and the University of North Carolina, he joined the University faculty in 1949.

Mrs. Alden, also a graduate of Oberlin, plays viola. She is equally accomplished on the violin and has often appeared with her husband in duo concerts.

Mrs. Heard, second violinist, has degrees from the University of Alabama and from the Juillard School of Music in New York.

Miss Clarke, cellist, is an instructor in the Music Dept. and first cellist of the University Symphony. She holds master's degrees from the Manhattan School of Music and from UNC and has performed in concerts in Germany as well as in this country.

The program at FSU will include Haydn's "Quartet in G Major, Opus 54, No. 1"; Bartok's "Quartet No. 2, Opus 17"; and Ravel's "Quartet in F Major."

The quartet's contributions to the University of North Carolina and to the community have been priased editorially by the Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News.

STUDENT SUSPENDED

A student found guilty by the Honor Court of stealing the textbook of another student and then selling it has been sentenced to immediate suspension from the University.

The case, tried by the Honor Court on Oct. 11, has been reviewed and approved by the faculty disciplinary committee. All actions involving suspension from the University have automatic appeal to the President.

The court also levied a fine equal to the value of the textbook on the student.

Four students were tried on a charge of using I.D. cards illegally to obtain admission to the FSU-Furman football game, and were sentenced to lose the privilege of using I.D.'s for free admission to university events for the remainder of the trimester.

Two students involved in a case of falsification of senior automatics were sentenced to one trimester of Honor Court probation. One of the students was charged with deliberate falsification of records, and the other was found guilty of deception and lying to persons in authority.

A student charged with deliberate deception for using his I.D. card to obtain admission to the Furman game for a friend from another school, was found guilty and sentenced to a trimester of Honor Court probation.

Norwegian Counsellor Arrives Today As Special Guest For Student Government Retreat

The Honorable Rolf Hancke, head counsellor of the Royal Norweigan Embassy, Washington, D.C. arrives today at 12:56 p.m. at the Tallahassee Airport as special guest for the Student Government Retreat.

He will be met by Ken van Assenderp, student body president, other student government delegates, and a representative of a local radio station and will be taken on a tour of the campus.

A special dinner in his honor will be given by the Student Government Cabinet at 6:40 p.m. in the President's Dining Room.

The Retreat will officially begin at 8:15 p.m. in Augusta Conradi Theatre when Hancke will give the keynot address on "The United State's Relationship with European Allies."

The speaker will be introduced by Stanley Tait of the Florida Secretary of State's Office. Following the lecture, Hancke will lead a discussion session. The lecture and the discussion are free and open to the public.

Station wagons will leave from in front of Westcott to take students to the general meeting at the Reservation at 9:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at 10 p.m. After the general meeting there will be entertainment until midnight.

Guests at the Retreat will return to campus, while Student Government members will spend the night at the Reservation. Those who will be staying at the Reservation need to take their own sheetsand pillowcases.

Registration for guests will be held from 7:30 to 8 a.m., tomorrow. Buses will leave Bryan Hall at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow for breakfast at the Reservation at 8 a.m. and return at 3 p.m.

The first group meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. Members of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of Student Government and class officers will meet separately.

The meeting of the executive branch will include reports from all executive committees and an explanation of the duties of each Cabinet officer.

The legislative branch will discuss problems and solutions encountered in the legislative process. The judicial branch will discuss ideas for the improvement of the present Honor Court system. Class officers will study class functions and class unity and the value and need for class officers.

At 10 a.m., the second session of group meetings will include panel discussions of executive responsibility, student administrative relations and progress on the University Union and swimming pool at the executive session. Panel members will include Dr. Milton Carother, chairman, Ken van Assenderp, Jim Blue, Lyman Fletcher and Don Thigpen.

Panel members Dr. Daisy Parker, Johnny Smith, Gene Brown, Jeanie Ferlita, Dick Hume and Marsha Orth will discuss the role of the legislative body in Student Government.

The judicial branch wil continue discussion from the first session. Dr. Lawrence Chalmers and the class presidents will compose a panel to discuss the purpose and duties of class officers.

The afternoon group meetings will include a regular Senate meeting; a panel discussion led by John J. Carey on "How to Educate Students to the Honor System;" and a group discussion on "Should Class Officers Be Continued at FSU under the Trimester.



THE HIGHEST BIDDER

. . .walked away with a faculty member yesterday afternoon to work as a slave and to do anything his master wishes. The highest slave, Dr. Stephen Winters, brought in the most bounty for the benefit of the Campus Chest amounting to 46.05 put up by the Delta Zeta's.

Faculty Slaves Gather Large Pot Of Gold

By BILL SMART

The Campus Chest gained $246.15 last night at the Kappa Delta-Pi Kappa Phi Faculty Auction on Westcott steps.

The auction is an annual affair at which the services of faculty members are auctioned off for the benefit of the Campus Chest. The faculty "slaves" agree to do "anything reasonable" for their purchasers for this cause.

The Castawavs combo provided entertainment for the crowd until the auction began. Chairmen of the event were Bill Branch and Marsha Lynn with Chuck Wilson as auctioneer.

The bidding was lively, with Dr. Stephen Winters bringing in the most money to the Chest. Winters went to Delta Zeta sorority for $46.05. In other bidding, Dr. William Rogers sold for $15 to Delta Zeta; University Vice-president John Champion for $10.00 to Kappa Delta; Coach Addison Gilbert for $23.75 to Circus; Dean Donald Loucks for $25.00 to Delta Delta Delta; Social Director Marie Williams for $14.00 to Phi Mu; Major Robert Kalina for $12.35 to Alpha Xi Delta; Dr. Daisy Parker to Kappa Delta Housemother Mrs. W.R. Spradling for $15.00; Mrs. Kay Vernon for $25.50 to Gamma Phi Beta; President Gordon Blackwell, in absentia, for $18.00 to Pi Kappa Phi; Fraternity Adviser Hal Smith for $30.00 to Tau Epsilon Phi; "Peter Rabbit" for $6.00 to Alpha Xi Delta, and a painting entitled "Halo that Slipped" for $5.50 to Richard White.

Tickets Are On Sale

Student Government Cabinet members Bill Sheppard and Lyman Fletcher have announced plans for the sale of tickets at FSU for the FSU-UF football game.

Organizations that want block tickets for the Nov. 17 game should pick up IBM cards from the table in front of the Central Ticket Office in Westcott beginning today.

Each card is to be filled out with the name and ID number of the person and returned accompanied by $1. next Tuesday or Wednesday.

No date (non-student) tickets will be sold at this time.

All blocks must have a minimum of 30 people.

Regular student tickets will go on sale Tuesday, at 1 p.m. for $1. Date tickets will be sold starting Oct. 29, for $5 each. Absolutely no tickets may be exchanged.

Attorney General Fletcher said that assignment of the 4,000 end zone seats which have been alloted to the FSU student body will be handled in an impartial manner. According to Fletcher, the business manager of U of F has said that ID cards of all students of both schools will be checked at the gate.

Ticket sales at FSU for the game are being handled by Mrs. Ruth Tate, Central Ticket Office and Ronald Melton, Business Office, in conjunction with Student Government.

Tally Ho

Students who have not registered to have pictures taken for the Greek and Senior sections of the "Tally Ho" may register today from 2 to 5 p.m on the fourth floor of Longmire.

Openings for pictures are from Oct. 25 through Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Also at this same time students may order copies of the yearbook.

All fraternities and sororities must turn in their activity pictures for the Tally Ho by 5 p.m., Oct. 25.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Coordinate Courses

THE LONG-AWAITED re-establishment of journalism courses at Florida State University has finally been announced, and the nature of the new program points to an interesting issue.

"Unnecessary duplication" was the reason given when FSU's School of Journalism was abolished several years ago. At that time, the Board of Control decided that one state university, the one in Gainesville, could fill the state's needs in professional journalism.

Emotions became so heated that another, more important phase of the question was completely ignored. In their zeal to avoid costly "duplication," officials forgot that there is an educational as well as a professional side to journalism. They therefore cut both the professional and educational journalism courses at FSU.

This indiscriminate trimming of educational offerings was dismayingly hasty, but at least it has finally been rectified. Werner A. Baum, Dean of the Faculties, went out of his way to reassure those who doubt FSU's intentions with the new journalism program.

WE DO NOT intend to use these few courses as a springboard back to a School of Journalism. The purpose is to train teachers to work with high school journalists.

With 12 hours of educationally-oriented journalism courses, FSU graduates in education can be certified to teach journalism in addition to their major subject. This double qualification is an obvious advantage to the graduate applying for a job.

These courses, however, should offer more than a simple text-book acquaintance with journalism. In school, as in the professional world, there is no substitute for practical experience.

ALL STUDENTS are welcomed as staff members of the campus newspaper, yearbook, magazine, literary anthology and handbook, but such participation seems unavoidable to one who intends to advise similar publications on the high school level.

When the journalism courses are actually begun, some sort of arrangement should be made between the instructors and the student publications so that journalism students could, as part of their course work, help in the preparation of an FSU publication.

The publications are more than willing to co-operate in such a program. It will be up to the instructors to take advantage of this opportunity for practical experience for their students.

TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Joan Abbott, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors .....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors. .....Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor... .....John Wood
Photo Editor.. .....Bruce Libbo
Artist... .....Spence Guerin
Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Jack McCotter, Matt Stroud, Fred Glavin, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bobbie Stiplett, Gayle Motes, Mina Arnold, Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Irma Weible, Ted Harvey, Larry Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Drex Dobson, Patty Cochrane, Bonnie Lair.

Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Fronzy Huston, Gene Carte, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Bob Foss

Trimester System -- A Disease?

Squefusion is defined in Goobies Dictionary of Estoteric Terms for Knowledgeable Idiots as follows: "A disease caused by pressing too hard or closely, exerting pressure on, most often applicable to a student who is obtaining a hard-buck education is paperback time."

A most interesting malady at the least you must agree. Becoming interested I looked further into the matter.

It seems that the cause of this strange disorder is believed to be some type of new organism which has come to have been known as the trimester. As this is a rare and relatively new organism found chiefly in one of the southern states, there isn't too much known about it. It seems to breed best in uncertainty and in the few cases known, hasn't lasted for any great lengths of time, as may well be expected.

The spreader of this malady has been been identified as those who appear periodically before students with an hour and a half of lecture which in unconceivalby squeezed into a neat 55 minutes. Littering minds with trivialities to a greater or lesser degree, which causes mass confusion, hysteria and bewilderment, overt sym... of squefusion.

As far as I'm able to discern, the cure should be attempted at the source. Hour and a half lectures should be trimmed to fit the alloted time. Needless to say there will be subject matte... out but these may become part of ... or outside activities. This in itself should ... incentive to the instructor to motiva... to want to learn.

The parody in digression was but a swipe at our malady, inconsequental perhaps, ... maybe just one small blunt ended ... of a wiseman would initiate at least a ... of present curriculum from the stan... student. The brief glimpse would be much appreciated by more than a few I guarantee.

Presently the students are suffering from over work. I realize that this in not a new complaint of college students, but never have the complaints been so well founded.

Bonnie Freedman

On The Doing Of Laundry

There is extant on the campus of Florida State University (1) an institution known as the Student Laundry. This laundry is a unique venture, unparalleled as far east as the Bahamas (2) and as far west as Panama City (3,4).

The construction of the facilities of this institution does not constitute the rare quality of it. Rather, the personnel who do the fringe work (5) add the humorous essense to the business.

There is employed a reader, whose job it is to check the reque... starch. He is em... (6), and works closely with ... pourer (7).

Another of the novel em... this factory is the wrin... whose job involves check... clothing for wrinkles ...

A chimpanzee who was fou... dering the ground ... parade one year wa... visory position. He ... lint-thrower, and once in a ... holds open cuffs and pock... him.

But the most clever ... is a highly specialized te... known as the button man. At ... of the process a shirt g... he takes the ironed, ... shirt and hits the two n... to show that the shirt i... button falls off, the shirt ... away (9). Generally, ... ton has been hit at the crumble... which means that as soon as ... tries to unbutton it, the ... promptly crumbles (4).

It is good to have such a larg... of people with a huge sense ... (10). One has the feeling, ... brings one's laundry to ther... done, that all is right with the ... (11).

1. Florida. 2. Bahama... 4. at least. 5. known as "... fits," or simply "fits." ... he cannot read a note. 7. ... enjoys his work to distr... 8. and puts one in if ther... 9. or given to the fund t... lost people in the Histor... 10. here translated, "hu...," 11. and, when one gets one's laundry back, that NOTHING is.

Conscience Of A Conservative



Flambeau Forum

Sad Year For Student Senate

To the Editor:

This year your Student Senate has earned its annual title of being "Mickey Mouse," as well as being one of the most inefficient and politically corrupt in recent Student Government history.

Here midterms have come and gone and what has the Senate done? Nothing! The important Elections and Appointments Committee under Sen. Curry Bassett met once to consider presidential appointments made this school year. Sen. Grant's Judicial and Rules Committee has not met as yet. Last year under the experienced and capable hands of Sen. Jeanie Ferlita this committee was the most active and perhaps the most important of all committees.

Perhaps this isn't the fault of the chairmen of these committees, for both men have never been part of the Senate before and lack the valuable knowledge of experience. Although Vice President Smith has appointed these men (political favors) with full knowledge of their inexperience in Senate he should aid them to the fullest. If Smith fails, he not only hurts these men, but has ruined the 1962-63 Student Senate.

Last Wednesday the Senators decided to vote immediately on a measure that will affect us for several years and involves about $65,-000 a year. They committed us to a sole insurance man. A motion was put forth by myself to let a Senate committee study this important measure for one week so that the Senators could familiarize themselves with the proposal. The motion failed for lack of a se... They voted on the argument put forth by one man. If the National Congress did what we did Wedne... they would be laughed out of Washington.

Last year's Senate under President Ken van Assenderp ... midterm had considered 11 ... and eighteen resolutions. Thi... year's Senate has not begun to approach that record.

Perhaps this article will start our elected officials working once more, and perhaps it will draw criticism from them in order to cover up their mistakes, and perhaps they will try to bury me politically for telling you the deep secrets of Longmire Building. But I feel I have done the right thing.

Sen. Tom Sisco



PIRATE DAZE

...ded to a full house last night as gym-... through an evenings roundhouse of ... show continues tonight and tomorrow ... tickets on sale at Tully Gym, the Student Center and at the door. The show starts at 7:30 sharp. Don't forget the big night, Saturday, when the Gymkana Queen is chosen. (Photo by Art Campbell.)

Today

Morning watch will be at the Baptist Student Union at 7:15 a.m.

* * * * *

University Religious Council Luncheon will be at noon in the Trophy Room.

* * * * *

There will be a reception honoring nursing majors at 4 p.m. in the Longmire Large Lounge.

* * * * *

Dr. Will Herberg will speak on "Existentialism and Literature" at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

* * * * *

General Chemistry Seminar will be at 4 p.m. in 306 Science. Dr. M.A. Battiste, Chemsitry Dept., University of Florida, will speak on "Polyarylpropylium Ions."

* * * * *

Library Staff Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the American Assembly, Columbia University, talks on "Federal Money is Not Federal Aid," on WFSU-FM at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Bela Urban's violin recital will be broadcast direct from Opperman Music Hall over WFSU-FM at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Honorable Rolf Hancke, counsul of the Embassy of Norway, will speak on "United States Relations with European Allies" at the Student Government Retreat Lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Augusta Conradi Theatre.

* * * * *

"The Man Who Knew Too Much" will be shown at the campus movie, at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Gymkana Show will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium.

* * * * *

The North Carolina String Quartet will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

SUNDAY

Chess Club meets at 2 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * * * *

Lutheran Students Association meets at 7 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

Richard Tuttle of the Miami Herald will speak on "Eye Witness at 'Ole Miss'" at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberal Forum in the Unitarian Chapel.

Urban Concert

A recital in commemoration of Belgium violin virtuoso Eugene Ysaye will be given tonight by FSU Professor of Music Bela Urban.

The second faculty recital of the season will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall and is free and open to the public.

Urban will play Stradivarius and Guarneris violins during the concert.

The FSU program has been selected by Urban as representative of Ysaye not only as a composer, but of the great violinist's style of playing. The Nardini "Sonata" on the program was transcribed by Ysaye as a composite of movements from three original Nardini Sonatas. The Saint-Saens' "Caprice" in the form of a waltz is a Ysaye transcription noted for its extreme difficulty. Viotti's "Twenty Second Violin Concerto" was included because of the brilliant cadenza written for it by Ysaye and because Ysaye made the work famous by his unique interpretation.



Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

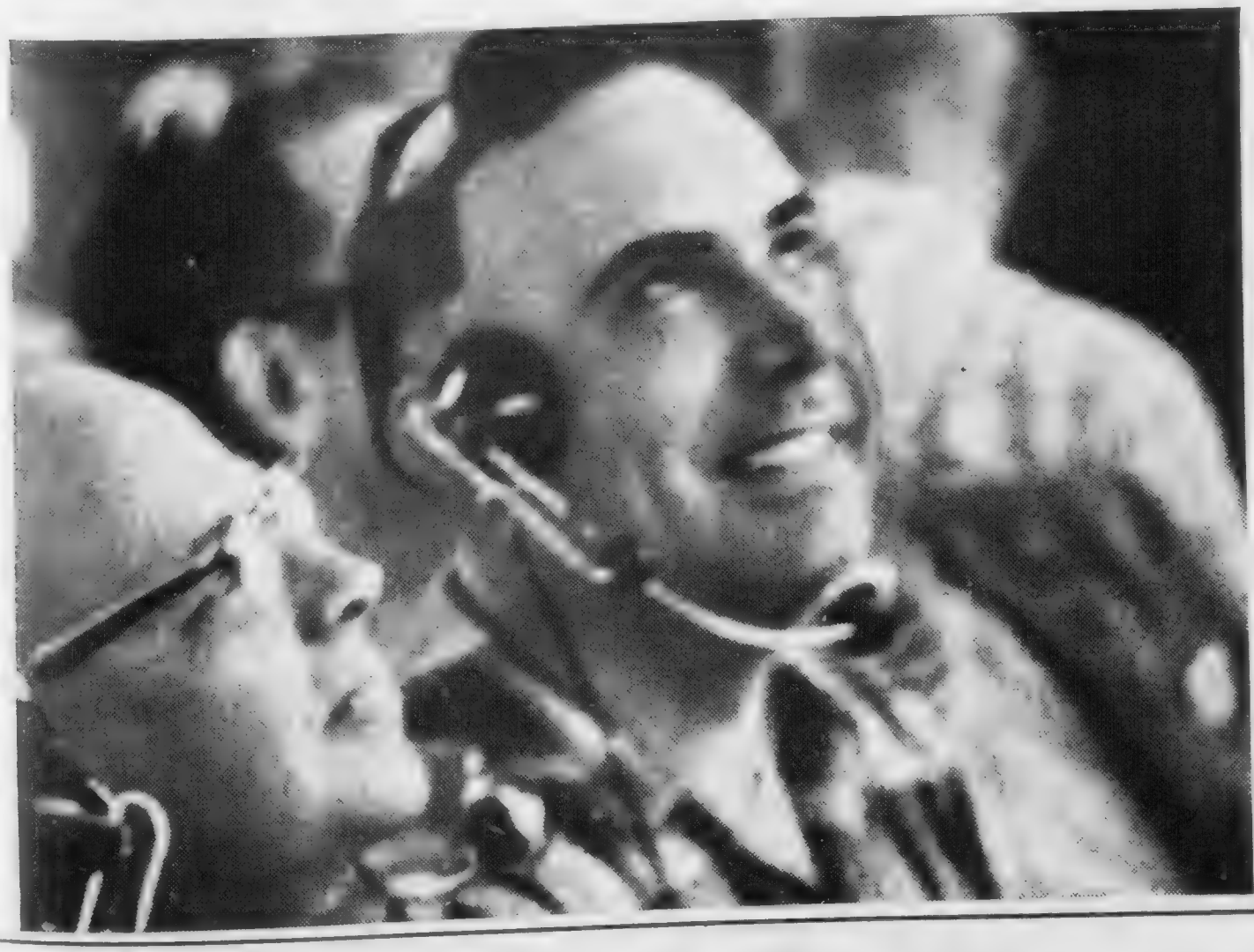
But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.

Bell Telephone Companies



You'll go farther with VW service

Kinnebrew Motors
2024 S. Monroe
Ph. 224-4188

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

NEW YORK- A woman has been found slain in the New York headquarters of the Czechosolvakian Mission of the UN. She has been identified as the wife of Karel Zizka, an attache of the Czech Mission. Earlier today, Zizka, driving a black limousine with the New York diplomatic license plates, tried to outrun New Jersey state troopers at speeds of more than 100miles an hour. He's now in critical condition in a hospital at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania from two gunshot wounds. Police say a head wound may have been self-inflicted.

PARIS- President De Gaulle has told the French people in a radio and TV address that unless he wins his demands by a substantial vote in the October 28th referendum, he will resign and forever quit French political life.

MOSCOW-- In Moscow, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, says the moment is drawing near for the signing of the Soviet Union's separate German peace treaty. The Soviets have said the peace treaty would end Western Allied occupation rights in West Berlin.

ACROSS THE NATION

WASHINGTON-- The Pentagon has disclosed that some of the nation's fastest and most heavily armed Navy jet fighters have been assigned to a base within four minutes flying time of Cuba. A Defense Department spokesman said a squadron of the Navy jets was ordered to Key West, Florida October 6th-- three days after Congress was told of a buildup of Soviet Mig jets in Cuba.

The White House said plans are being worked out for a US quarantine on Cuban shipping.

MIAMI- Hurricane Ella is moving slowly up the Atlantic Coast, but its course is expected to keep the Hurricane's center wil offshore. The Hurricane's last reported position was about 310 statute miles south of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. Rising winds and high tides are hitting the North Carolina coast.

CAPE CANAVERAL- Ranger V, which was launched from here yesterday is soaring through the heavens on a scientific mission to the Moon. The instrument loaded gold and silver plated spacecraft appears to be performing with percision. But project officials report they have not received enough tracking information to determine whether Ranger is on the proper flight path to make a crash-landing on the Moon. If all goes well, the landing would take place early Sunday morning.

WASHINGTON- The Atomic Energy Commission announced that a low megaton yield nuclear device was exploded in the atmosphere over Johnston Island in the Pacific today. It was the 30th US test in the Pacific announced by the AEC.

WASHINGTON The lending power of the nation's banks got a boost of about 4.6 billion dollars today when the Federal Reserve Board reduced bank reserve requirements involving savings and time deposits. It's a government move to boost the nation's sluggish economy.

School Spending Is To Triple By 1970

Florida will double or triple its educational expenditures by 1970, Dr. Stephen J. Knezevich, head of the FSU Administration, Supervision and Curriculum Dept., has predicted in a report distributed this week by the Florida Council on Economic Development.

Calling public school spending an investment in people, Knezevich said state spending for all educational institutions would total between $900 million and $1.3 billion a year in less than a decade.

"This is roughly two to three times present levels," he said.

Spending for public education is an investment by government in the State's economic development, he said. Economic growth is generated not only by physical assets and the quantity of labor "but also by improvements in human capital," he stressed.

Just as technical improvements step up the efficiency of machinery, education increases the efficiency of manpower, he continued.

Spending of $1.3 billion for education would take about 6.66 percent of personal income of $20 billion. Currently, education spending takes about 3.64 percent of Florida's personal income, considerably less than the 4.1 percent national average, he said.

Florida will have the wealth to support quality education at all levels in 1970, he said. Whether it will choose to do so is another question.

But he added, "If the state's wealth and economic growth are to be maintained or increased, it will be imperative that the people of Florida allocate the resources necessary for a quality system."

Although the report was distributed by the Florida Council on Economic Development, chairman Mrs. Ouida Baggett Regan, said the council had neither approved nor disapproved of the comments.

Faculty Club

Members of the Faculty Club who wish to attend the club's Smorgasbord Supper next Wednesday should make reservations no later than Tuesday afternoon.

Reservations may be made by sending $1.74 for each member and each guest to Miss Marie Williams, Box [illegible] 3113.

The Smorgasbord Supper will begin Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., just before the Zinka Milanov concert.

Weather

Generally fair and [illegible] weather throughout the week-end. Afternoon temperatures from 8[illegible] Evening temperatures around 66. No rain indicated.

PALACE SHOE SHOP
Est. 1914
SHOE FIXERY
Phone 222 - 0103
121 E. PARK AVE
Across From Post Office
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

AT YOUR KENT THEATRES

FLORIDA

NOW SHOWING
1:45 - 3:40 - 5:35 - 7:30 - 9:30
Susan Hayward
tops her Oscar - winning
"I Want to Live" role!

"I THANK A FOOL"

co-starring Peter Finch
IN COLOR

STATE

Today & Saturda
ALL-COLOR [illegible]

1:40 - 5:10 - 8:40
Richard Basehart
"THE SAVAGE [illegible]
- also -
3:20 - 6:50 - 10:20
Guy Williams
"DAMON AND PYTHIAS"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Tonight & Saturday
IN COLOR at 7:45
JAYNE MANSFIELD
"It Happened in Athens"
Plus at 9:25

Burt Lancaster
"BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ"

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY

Tonight & Sat[illegible]
SALUTE TO THE ARMED FORC[illegible]
Showing at 7:40
"GO FOR BROKE!"
COLOR at 9:20
Jeff Chandler
"MERRILL'S MARAUDERS"
BONUS at 11:10
"BATTLEGROUND"

James T. Cox Memorial

Several friends of the late Dr. James T. Cox have expressed a wish to establish a scholarship fund in memory of their colleague.

Funds would be used to create scholarships to be used by Dr. Cox's two sons, Charles and Christopher, both of whom are high school seniors who presently are taking courses on the FSU campus.

Funds received will be deposited in a savings account or used to purchase bonds. Those who would like to participate may do so with a single contribution or on a continuing basis.

Checks should be made payable to the James Cox Memorial Scholarship Fund and sent to one of these persons: Dr. Harry Morris, English Dept.; Dr. James P. Jones, History Dept.; or Dr. Dwight L. Burton, School of Education.



CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER?

L'Avant STUDIOS
207 WEST PARK AVE. PH. 223-1716



The one lotion that's cool, exciting
— brisk as an ocean breeze!

alive feeling...refreshes after every shave...adds to your assurance...

1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

...rofessor To Release Translations Of Play

...ern Language Professor Mar... V. Campbell will soon release ...ations of a Chilean play and ...

...unpublished one-act play for ...ren, "The Lonely Tree" by ... Prunet and the award-winning ... "[illegible] Deception" by Leonardo Espinoza, were obtained while Miss Campbell was on a three-month vacation in Chile.

She has written seven published articles and a monograph about Chilean authors and literature. As a result of her sojourn, Dr. Campbell expects to write more articles.

Interest in the language and literature of South America came as a result of Miss Campbell's residence in Panama. Chilean literature is fascinating because of the foreign element woven into the native theme, she said.

Student Body Academic Ability Rises Above National Average

In its 15 years as a coeducational institution, the academic abilities of FSU's student body have risen to well above the national collegiate average.

This was announced after an extensive study of the results of the American Council on Education Psychological Examination and the School and College Ability Test. Conducting the study of test results was the FSU Office of Institutional Research and Service.

According to the study, when the girls' school became a university in 1947, the average student of the FSU student body ranked only in the 44th percent on the national scale.

1952 LOW

FSU's percentile, compared with national figures, continued to drop until, in 1952, the average FSU student was 36th nationally. At that point, the trend reversed itself completely.

By 1962, a freshman who stood in the bottom 10 percent of his FSU class rated in the 40th percentile according to national norms, and the average student ranked 70th nationally.

Although greatest and most significant rises took place in the lower percentiles of the student body, standards at the top also rose. A 1962 freshman standing 90th at FSU was 94th on the national scale.

Dr. Hugh Stickler, director of the research office, explained his interpretation of some of the significant changes that are reflected in the figures.

INTERPRETATION

From 1947 to 1950, FSU's rating gradually decreased, as the number of GI students registering decreased. In 1950 also, the FSU percentile dropped sharply, coinciding with the start of the Korean War, as good students left the University to enter the Army.

A sudden boost in the rating in 1955, Stickler said, was caused by the University's instituting a system of selective admission. He explained that until this time, there had been no method of selecting students to attend FSU.

The latest dramatic change in the figures occurred this year, Stickler pointed out, as the result of the University raising admission requirements. In the past years, a score of 200 on the Florida Statewide Twelfth Grade Tests has been used as a minimal cutoff.

This year, the minimal score was raised to 300, thereby eliminating automatically a large number of the lower percentiles of students, Stickler said.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE $25 (or would you like to try for $50?)

ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW

"Crazy Questions" Contest

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ⅓), clarity and freshness (up to ⅓) and appropriateness (up to ⅓), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: ANCIENT EGYPTIAN MUMMIES
THE QUESTION: Who raised ancient Egyptian children?

THE ANSWER: WHALE OIL
THE QUESTION: What's good for lubricating creaky whales?

THE ANSWER: Art Appreciation
THE QUESTION: What does Arthur Appreciation like to be called?

THE ANSWER: TWAIN
THE QUESTION: What runs on a track?

THE ANSWER: James Joyce
THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?

THE ANSWER: Across the river and into the trees
THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Campus Chest Readys Drive

Campus Chest is now making plans to launch its annual drive January 23-29 for student contributions to charitable organizations.

This FSU version of the United Fund is a substitute for individual drives of numerous organizations. World University Service, Helen Keller Crusade for the Blind, Project Hope, and the Tallahassee Tuberculosis Association were among the groups supported by Campus Chest last year.

Libby Gentile is chairman of the committee. Other members are Fran Harper, recording secretary; Molly Darrah, corresponding secretary; Louise Carter, Patty Childs, Bucky Fry, Ginger Strobeck, Jay Geisenhof, Bob Hays, Judy Loucks, Marsha Lynn, Susan Mauger, Bill Mercer, Suzie Miller, Jane Turnage, Mike Henniger and Lisa Bagley.

Fraternities and sororities are no longer obligated to contribute any of the money made on individual projects to the Campus Chest. Some groups, however, sponsor events to raise money for the Campus Chest, such as the Kappa Delta-Pi Kappa Phi Faculty Auction scheduled for Thursday at 5:15 p.m., and the Sigma Kappa Variety Show.

Gotta Yen To Wrestle?

By JOHN MCCOTTER
Flambeau Staff Writer

If you are an ancient Greek, and you have, as most ancient Greeks do, a yen to see a wrestling match, you would expect to see two well-oiled young men grappling in a pit full of sand.

If you are an ancient Turkish sultan, and you have a yen, as ancient Turkish sultans will have, to see a wrestling match, you would expect to see two well-oiled young men grappling on a polished marble floor at your feet, and the loser's brains would be dashed out on that floor.

If you are a modern American, and you have, as a very few modern Americans will have, a yen to see a wrestling match, you would turn on your T.V. set and expect to see two well-oiled apes performing a ridiculous pantomine of good-guys vs. bad-guys.

But if you are anyone of the above people, and you decide to satisfy your yen by witnessing a collegiate wrestling match, you will probably be surprised-- and maybe a little disappointed. For there are no good-guys or bad-guys in this league and no play-acting.

But if you really knew what wrestling was all about, you would realize that one element that makes the world's oldest sport live forever is present in every college match-- two men matching their brains and brawn without the aid of instruments of any kind.

Collegiate wrestling surpasses its predecessors in many ways, however. For one thing, the loser of a match is not killed or banished, but given a chance to improve. If anything, a man you have defeated before can be more dangerous than than a new opponent, for he has probably worked out a defense for whatever trapped him before.

A second attribute of collegiate wrestling is the substitution of safety devices for dangerous ones.

The heavy coat of oil so common to the ancients has been replaced by light knee pads and plastic ear-guards, and the polished marble floor has been replaced by a plastic-covered mat.

The no-holds-barred philosophy has been replaced by strict regulations ranging from the length of one's fingernails to improper pressure on joints.

The last and greatest attribute of collegiate wrestling is the attitude of everyone connected with the sport. To say that good sportsmanship is stressed would be an understatement. Some newcomers to the sport, especially those with previous football training, find it harder to adjust mentally to the sport than they do to ajust physically to the extremely rugged conditioning.

It takes the will-power of a yoga to regard an opponent impassionately, but it's the only way to win.

The cry baby, groaner, and win-at-all-cost type enjoy a short life in collegiate wrestling.

But to really feel what collegiate wrestling is all about, you have to see it, and this brings me around to the main point of this article-- the opening of practice of the Seminole Wrestling Club. The club is not officially sponsored by the University, although most of its members are students. Its standing in the state is near the top, and its members are an extremely close-knit group.

Although several members are already getting into condition, the first official practice will be Monday, Oct. 29th, in the wrestling room at Tully Gymnasium. Practice will begin at 3:45 p.m. All interested male students of ANY weight may join. NO previous experience is necessary.

LOST & FOUND

Lost--A Siamese cat near campus. Anyone finding the cat should call 224-2421.

Found--A class ring, 1961, with initials D.S.M. from Bay County. The ring was found in the gym and is being held at the main desk in Longmire.

CHANGER OF MAJOR

Freshmen and sophomores who wish to change their intended majors and faculty advisers should fill out appropriate forms at the [illegible] Center 302 Westcott, by Nov. 9.

FISH & SWIM
in the Gulf at best time of year for
LOW off Season Rates - Kitchenettes
(2 hours via routes 20, 71, 386)
GOVERNOR MOTEL on Gulf at Mexico Beach
Ph. 648-3158



SEMINOLE & PARKWAY
BOWLING
CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS [illegible]
PERMANENT STUDENT PRICES
3 GAMES for $1.00
F.S.U. LEAGUES FORMING - WED. NIGHT
(AT SEMINOLE LANES ONLY)
at 7:30; Fri. Night at 7:00
(FOR MEN AND WOMEN)
FREE BOWLING CLASSES Tues. & Thurs. 7:[illegible]
SEMINOLE 224-0136 PARKWAY [illegible]



ONLY $16.68
for the complete
2-PIECE ENSEMBLE
Fine Imported Cotton Suede
by Nationally Famous PETTI

Yes, only at GLEN Factory Outlet can you find this amazing value. Available in blue and green and all sizes 5 to 15, this ensemble, a first-quality over-run, would regularly retail for almost twice this price.

WHO IS GLEN MANUFACTURING?

GLEN is the maker of nationally famous PETTI sportswear, swim suits, sweaters, sport suits, skirts and pants . . JOAN MILLER cotton and wool dresses . . AMERICAN JR. suits and all-weather coats . . . all, America's best-loved junior size (5 to 15 only) fashions. They are nationally advertised in Seventeen and other leading magazines and sold only in the finest department and specialty stores.

WHAT IS THE GLEN FACTORY OUTLET?

From GLEN plants around the nation all GLEN first quality over-runs, samples and seconds (you can hardly find a flaw in the seconds) are shipped to the Bainbridge Factory Outlet Store. New merchandise arrives weekly and is sold at discount prices substantially under regular retail prices. First quality over-runs and samples are sold just slightly over wholesale cost and seconds well below actual wholesale cost. Because of these great values at such low prices, all sales must be cash and final.

Why not make up a shopping party now and drive over for big savings at the—

glen
FACTORY OUTLET STORE
Corner Jackson & Donalson Streets — Bainbridge, Ga.

STORE HOURS:
MON. Thru FRI.—11 to 6:00 pm, SAT—9 to 3:00 pm

Grecian Columns

Pledgings And Initiations Make Up Full Week's Activity

By SARAH GORDAN
Greek Columnist

...s were the Greeks have been ... with pledging ceremonies and ...ions.

...HA CHI OMEGA- New pledge ...ers are: president, Judi Bac...la; vice president, Sally Miller; ...tary-treasurer, Laureen Hen... chaplain, Jody Gross; song ...er, Sandy Hays; scholarship, ...Miller; activity chairman, Kay ...are and historian, Ann Saun...

...initiates are Mary Jo Butler, ... Ann Courtoy, Karen Griesha... ...Annette Hill, Debbie Kane, ...a Luther, Sylvia Lee, Mary ...e Patterson, Linny Phillips, ...Sharp and Bettie Sory.

...pledges are Barbara Walker ...arol Granger.

Mrs. William M. Jones, of Gainesville, Florida, President of Province V of Alpha Chi Omega will be visiting the chapter during this next week.

ALPHA PHI- New initiates are: Linda Burrell, Glenda Evers, Betty Reilly, and Linda Roach.

New pledge officers are: chaplin, Mary Lou Solar, and junior panhellenic, Ann Marsden.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA- Newly initiated brothers are: Jeff Allison, George Arnau, Bucky Carlton, Fred Clarke, Buck Gladwin, David Hyde, Larry Johnson, Paul Miller, Charles Minter, Mark Reichmann and Mike Tamburro.

ALPHA XI DELTA- New initiates are: Ann Allison, Linda Dingman, and Soupie Isaly.

CHI OMEGA- New initiates are: Mary Kent Bomar, Giner Harrison, Ellen Stearns, Mary Beth Hankins, Kay Franklin, Susan Bakewell, Sue Worley, Susan Swinford, Sara Martin and Sandra Finney.

New pledges are: Sara Sue Duncan, Winkie Agerton, and Mary Kay Burees.

Chi O's will have President and Mrs. Blackwell to dinner Wednesday. Thursday, the FSU counseling service will be at the Chi O House to give a vocational guidance and testing program for all interested members.

DELTA CHI- New pledges are Charlie Graham and Bobby Glover.

A scholarship trophy was given to Don Leonard for having the highest grade average in the pledge class.

DELTA DELTA DELTA- Pledge class officers are: president, Hilda Jones, Vice president, Barbara Bell; secretaries, Andy Meng and Sandy Greer; treasurer, Mimi Webb; and other officers, Becky Ramer, Sally Douglass, Barbara Turner, Prudy Ronan, Marsha Mould, Donna Glass, Jane Waller, and Susan Hill.

Best active of the week is Madge Clements and best pledge is Hilda Jones.

DELTA GAMMA- Delta Gamma has initiated into the active chapter the following girls; Terry Tucker, Jo Linda Edgar, Linda Riley, Becky Willis, Becky Stevens, Linda Sedmera, and Charlene Segrest. Also a pledging ceremony was held Wednesday for Betsy Turner and Carol Everett.

The DG's awarded Ricki Raynor the active of the month bracelet, and the pledge of the week bracelet went to Linda Frederickson.

The DG's "Raunchy Ranch" weekend will be held this Saturday afternoon and night at Silver Lake where they will have a barbeque and later dance to the music of the "Sabres."

DELTA TAU DELTA- New initiates are: Neil Allen, Don Johnson, Wallace Cooley, Ray Cosby, Mike Le Blanc, Joe Smith, Walter Reeves, Tony Lazarra, and David Paulson. New pledges are: Bob McAffe, Gary Hays, Monty McBride, Bill Webb, Steve Cook, Emory Morris, and Jack Janison. Pledge class officers are: Bill Ward, Phil Girouard, Richard Muckelroy, and John Ranking.

There will be a Hay Ride Friday night followed by a pledge-active football game Saturday morning.

KAPPA DELTA- New initiates are: Mitzi Bielawa, Sudi Ford, Mary Kay Burnette, Sue Stewart, Missy Whiteman, Betty Keel, Sandy Calabria, Marian McDowall, Nancy Bradford, and Shirley Harrington.

Thursday the Senior Banquet honoring the seniors who are leaving at the end of this trimester took place. Next Wednesday the KD's will entertain the Sigma Chi's at at dessert party.

The Kappa Deltas would like to thank everyone who came to the Faculty Auction for their support.

KAPPA SIGMA- A new pledge is Lorin Bryan. The annual Pledge Cotillion in honor of the pledge class will be Saturday night with the Intruders playing.

GAMMA PHI BETA- New initiates are: Mrs. Gordon W. Blackwell, Mrs. George Avant, Mrs. Delbert Brown, Virginia Althouse, Sherill Mead, Martha Morgan, Mary Jo Stinad.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA- There will be open house for the Lambda Chi's and their dates on both Friday and Saturday nights.

In pledging ceremonies Wednesday night the chpater welcomed Don Maynard as a new pledge.

PHI MU- New pledges are: Kathlee Ann Carson, Merilee Manis, Anna Margaret Mills, Corine Prussiano, and Lowell Turner.

New initiates are: Kris Rosholt, Pat Alagood, Kay Clark, Sharron Clark, Maureen Daly, Bunny Fitzgerald, Dianne Grissette, Joy Olive, Nancy Olson, Mary Alice Privett, Poppy Torbush, and Betsy Williams.

Most outstanding pledge award was given to Betsy Williams. Scholarship Award was given to Pat Allagood, and the pledge of the week is Ann Killibrew.

PI KAPPA PHI- New pledges are: Terry Limbach, Larry Bodiford, and Dick Mitchell.

Dr. Calvin Billman of the History Department will be the dinner guest of the Pi Kapp's Wednesday evening.

SIGMA NU - New initiates are; David Rice, Richard Linger, Bobby Trahey, Rudolf Dees, Curtis Koons, Tom Green and Allan Richards.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA- This weekend, Tri Sigma will be visited by Mrs. Luther M. Lee, Alumnae Secretary.

Pledge of the week is Joanne Carpenter.

THETA CHI- New chapter officers are George Miller and Skip Draper.

New pledges are: Howie DeBlasi, Jack Waterworth, Forest Johnson, and Paul Parrish. Pledge Class officers are: Bob Votaw, Rick Salzmann, Ray Schroeder, and Bill Smith.

Wednesday night at a dinner serenade at the Alpha Chi Omega house, Lynn McClaren was presented with the new Theta Chi Dream Girl Trophy.

HERBERG SPEAKS AT COFFEE HOUR

Dr. Will Herberg will be the guest speaker at the English Coffee Hour today. The topic will be "Existentialism in Literature" at 4 p.m. at the Westminster House.

Dr. Herberg of Drew University is currently on campus for the "Religion in Life Series." He is the author of "Judaism and Modern Man: An Interpretation of Jewish Religion" and "Protestant-Catholic-Jew: An Essay on American Religious Sociology" and is currently writing a book on religion and education in America.



NIGHT OR DAY...Bali-"Lo" for all decolletage or just for the sheer love of being your most feminine self. Feather-light wiring holds the deep plunge of delicate nylon lace, scalloped to a lovely line. A weightless stretch of miracle Lycra Spandex adds the special virtues of lighter, stronger, softer and longer wear. Bali's enchanted bow defines the separation. In white or black.

B and C cups $5.95;
D cup $6.95.

Many other styles by BALI from $3.00

Turner's
doorway to fashion

116 s. monroe street phone 224-7176 tallahassee, florida

Hair Fashions
Wynette (formerly Sutton's)
Corner College and Monroe
PHONE 224 - 8651
"Enjoy the feeling of BEAUTY
And ELEGANCE that goes
with excellent hair styling - - -
YOUR HAIR PERSONALLY STYLED BY
*Wynette Leverette
*Melanie Leverette
*Louise Braswell

SPORTS

What Wood Be

Wood Sees FSU Win

By JOHN WOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

Another Saturday looms deac ahead, and with it a host of gridiron grapples. This week all the powers in the Top Ten are putting it on the line, and Alabama may even have a little trouble for a change.

This is the way I think things will turn out Saturday:

Alabama over Tennessee--another hard struggle for the Tide. Arkansas over Texas--another No. 1 team gets the shaft. Army over VPI--Dietzel's Cadets bid for National Ranking. Georgia Tech over Auburn--that Auburn street comes to an abrupt halt. Duke will down Clemson by about two touchdowns. Florida State over Georgia--let's show them how we play football down here. Furman over W&M--look out William and Mary, here comes Paladin. Florida over Vanderbilt--Gators will beach the Commodores for Homecoming.

West Virginia over George Washington. Mississippi over Tulane in a walkaway. Mississippi State over Houston--one of the most evenly matched games. The Louisiana State Bengals will tame the Kentucky Wildcats. MIRAculous Miami tames the Maryland Terrapins. Michigan over Purdue in a squeaker. Ohio State over Northwestern--the game of the week. UCLA continues their streak and downs Pitt. Penn State over Syracuse. TCU over Texas A&M. Washington over Stanford.

* * * * *

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: nine right, six wrong for a .600 percentage for my first week.

Ex-FSU Gridder Tallies 5 TD's Against W & M

Earl Hawkins, a promising left halfback who left Florida State before playing varsity ball, is doing A-okay at his *new alma mater.*

Against William and Mary this week, the 6-4, 200-pound Hawkins scored five touchdowns for Emory and Henry to give W&M its first loss in 15 games. Hawkins ran a kickoff back 85 yards for one of the touchdowns



Rookie Coach Johnny Griffith and his field captains, left end Ray Clark, captain (left) and left halfback Don Blackburn, alternate (right) will fight FSU at 2 p.m. Saturday in Athens, Ga.

Soccer Match Scheduled Tomorrow Against Florida

The "Florida game" is no longer just a football contest between Florida State and the Gators on Nov. 17. Instead, it's the game scheduled at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Gainesville between University of Florida's soccer team and the International Soccer Team of FSU.

The International team, composed in part of students from foreign countries studying at FSU, is frankly worried about "depth" of the opposition as it practices on a field behind the University School.

"They have 50 or more players," said team captain Bodo Pyko, a native of Germany but now an American citizen from Key Biscayne. He is in his senior year as a pre-med student at FSU.

"In soccer the rules say there can be no substitutions," he said. "Eleven players play the two 40-minute halves for the entire game if anyone gets hurt that's just too bad--the team keeps on playing with 10 men.

Another worry is the language problem, Pyko said. Most of the Florida players are from Spanish-speaking countries and so they communicate in Spanish during the game. None of the FSU players speaks Spanish--although they know eight other languages. As a result they have to communicate in English and the Gainesville boys understand every word they say.

"We thought of teaching all our boys to speak Chinese so no one would understand what we said" smiled Roger Cheng, a graduate student of space biosciences from Formosa, captains of last year's team and co-captain this year.

There's plenty of respect among the FSU players for the Florida team. According to Pyko, the Gainesville team has won 58 games straight. Last year the team won over FSU's 7-0. The FSU team's only other game year was with a 7-5 loss to a St. Petersburg team.

The FSU aggregation will go onto the field this time more dressed for the affair than ever before. By special arrangement with the Athletic Department, the booters expect to wear old football jerseys, shorts from the basketball wardrobe, socks from the baseball lockers and hockey shin guards from the Women's Gymnasium. Sneakers, which the players buy themselves, will have to serve as in the past in place of cleated shoes for some of the team.

Steve Herstedt of Miami; Termsaki (Doug) Vephula of Thailand; George Lamaze of Miami (a native of Algiers; Doug Padgett of Lake City; Dean Sellers of Lake Alfred; Peter Falck of Jacksonville (formerly of Germany); Jim Beer of Hialeah; Robert Cordrey of Oklawaha; Dick Aldred of Winter Haven; Alan Schwartz of New York; Rick LaPan of Corinth. N.Y.; Branko Vukasevic of France; Charles A. Stevens of Holland; Suwat Pananon of Thailand and Paitoon Viboonsanti of Thailand.

Tribes, Bulldogs To Square Off For 7th Go Saturday

The Florida State football team will kickoff at 2 p.m. tomorrow against the Georgia Bulldogs. Both team are 2-1-1 on the year, and FSU is--for the first time in its 16-year football history--favored to defeat a Southeastern Conference team.

A crowd of around 30,000 is expected to watch Georgia's home opener--the Bulldogs' seventh meeting with FSU--and most eyes will be focusing on an anticipated air duel between Georiga's Larry Rakestraw and FSU's tandem of Eddie Feely and Steve Tensi.

Nine times in the past 20 years, a Georgia passer has led the SEC in passing; among them such notables as Frank Sinkwich, Zeke Bratkowski and Francis Tarkenton. But Athletic Director and former coach Wally Butts said that Rakestraw could be the very best of them all.

Rakestraw is a 6-2, 198 pound junior quarterback from Atlanta who placed tenth in the nation as a sophomore thrower last Fall. This year, after the four games, he is fourth in the SEC with 23 completions on 51 attempts for 415 yards and three touchdowns.

The touchdowns, incidentally, have been out-and-out "bombs": against Clemson last week in a 24-16 Georgia win, they went for 77 and 74 yards; and in a 7-7 tie with South Carolina he flipped a come-from-behind 68-yarder for the tying score.

This forces another interesting challenge upon FSU's defensive unit, the Renegades. The Renegades have already faced Kentucky's Jerry Woolum and Miami's George Mira, but remain seventh in the nation in pass defense (60.8 per game. one touchdown).

FSU's Feely and Tensi placed the Seminoles in fourth place nationally in passing offense with an average of 201 yards per game a total of eight touchdowns.

Feely, a 5-7 senior from Gai[illegible] ville, has connected on 30 [illegible] for 451 yards and three TD's, T[illegible] si, a 6-5 sophomore from Cin[illegible] nati. has completed 22 of 39 [illegible] for 323 yards and four sco[illegible]

Georgia's leading runner has [illegible] Soph. fullback Leon [illegible] Childersburg, Ala., who has pu[illegible] up 131 yards in 25 carries. FS[illegible] been paced by Fullbacks Ma[illegible] Roberts of Ocilla, Ga. (178 [illegible] 40 trips), and [illegible] Roberts [illegible] relation[illegible] of High Spr[illegible], Fla. [illegible] yards, 25 carries).

Injuries will hurt FSU more [illegible] Georgia. Two Seminoles starter[illegible] Renegade guard [illegible] Henry Colquitt, Ga., and Warrior ta[illegible] Mike Blazovich of Utica, N.Y.--[illegible] out for the game and will be [illegible] placed, respectively, by sophomo[illegible] Steve Slay of Atlanta and Tom [illegible] of Headland, Ala. Neither has [illegible] a minute of varsity action.

Georgia's Don Porterfield of M[illegible] trie, Ga.--No. 2 left halfback [illegible] the Bulldogs--may not play [illegible] a knee injury.

Coach Bill Peterson of Flo[illegible] State doesn't know whether to re[illegible] or crow over his team's being a [illegible] point favorite. "Maybe it's a [illegible] that we're growing [illegible]," he s[illegible]

FORD'S TENNECO SERVICE
(ACROSS FROM QUAKER [illegible]
INVITES YOU
TO COME IN FOR
COMPLETE CAR SERVI[illegible]
FREE
LUBE OR WASH WITH
10 PURCHASES OF
8 GAL. OR MORE

San - Can Drive In Restaurant
Air Conditioned Dining Room
Curb Service
Take Out Orders
1825 Thomasville Road
Ph. 223 - 0445
Home Cooked Food

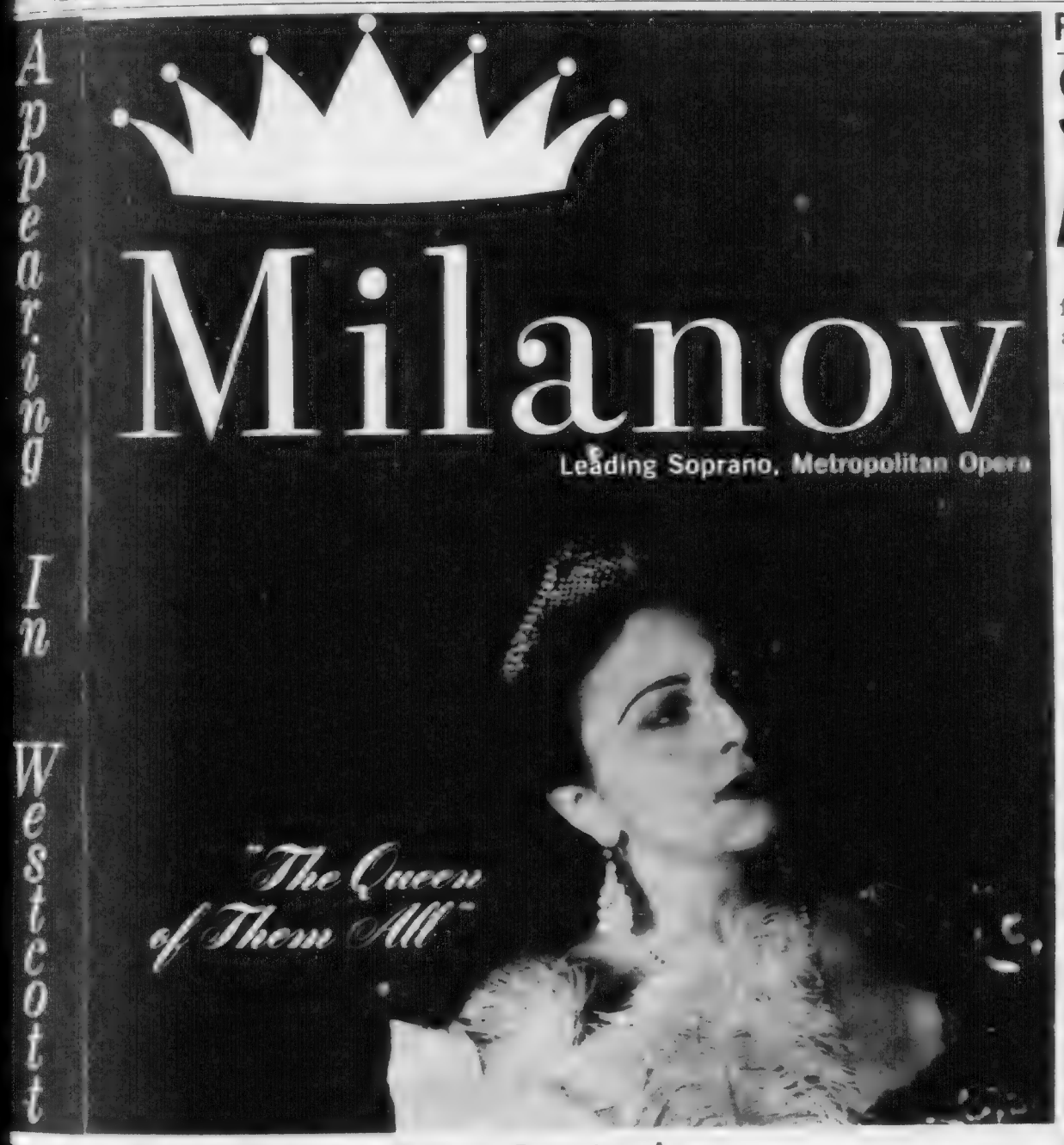
"Calling All Cars!"
Convertibles, that is. Let your roof down and really swing in the Homecoming Parade NOV. 2. Have your owners call Dr. Nations in School of Business or George Burkhart at Theta Chi.

The BIG "B" ONE HOUR Dry Cleaners The BIG "B"
SPECIAL
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
TROUSERS & SPORT COATS
DRY CLEANED 3 for $1.00
5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED FOR $1.00
PULLOVERS, TUX, AND DOCTORS' JACKETS 25¢ each
305 N. Monroe St. & 1100 W. Tennessee St.

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 34 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Monday, October 22, 1962



Opera Star Gives Two Recitals

Zinka Milanov Performs Here Tonight

By CHRIS CLARKE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Leading Metropolitan Opera soprano Zinka Milanov will appear in the Auditorium tonight at 8:30 in the first of two recitals.

In her program will be selections from both arias and lieder. Among the arias sung will be works by Verdi and Puccini. The art songs will feature Richard Strauss, Beethoven and others.

Tickets for the performances, today and Wednesday, are on sale at the Westcott Ticket Office. Student tickets are free on presentation of the I.D. card. Tickets for non-students are $3.50.

Madame Milanov, who is in private life the wife of General Ljubo Ilic, Yugoslav Ambassador to Denmark, has been a star at the Metropolitan for several decades and has been called the "greatest dramatic soprano of our time." (Max de Schaunsee, "The Philadelphia Bulletin") She began her studies in her native Yugoslavia where she was discovered and trained by former Metropolitan great, Milka Ternina.

For Americans she is the discovery of conductors Bruno Walter and Arturo Toscanini. Walter invited her to sing the title role in his production of Verdi's "Aida" in Vienna. Toscanini then engaged her to sing in Verdi's "Requiem" at the Salsburg Festival in 1937. At the Festival she was heard by the manager of the Metropolitan Opera, Edward Johnson. Shortly thereafter he engaged her for the Met. She has starred in the opening night production four times. Only four other sopranos, Emma Eames, Emmy Destin, Rosa Ponselle and Elizabeth Rethberg, have matched this record.

Madame Milanov is especially well known for her Verdi and Puccini interpretations. Three of her most popular roles, Mimi in "La Boheme," Tosca in "Tosca" and Leonora in "La Forza de Destino" will be represented in her recital. Selections from these operas will be Mimi's Farewell, Tosca's "Vissi D'arte" and "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" from "La Forza de Destino."

She will also sing four selections by her brother-accompanist Bozidar Kunz. They are "Longing," "Album Leaf," "Impromptu" and "The World is Empty."

Other lieder selections will include Beethoven's "Die Ehre Gottes in der Natur," and Richard Strauss' "Allesseelen," "Traum durch die Dammerung" and "Zueignung."

Circle K

Circle K, College Key Club, will have its organizational meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 317 Business. All male students interested in joining may attend.

FSU Building Report

Suite Style Dorm Aid Is Received

An air-conditioned eight story men's dormitory with four and eight-man suites will be built at FSU with the aid of a $1,814,000 loan from the federal government.

U.S. Representative Bob Sikes said the Community Facilities Administration has approved the loan. Federal funds will be matched by $700,000 in state funds which were appropriated by the State Legislature last session.

Construction of the dormitory is expected to be completed in time for the 1964 fall trimester.

Assistant FSU Business Manager Ray Green said the dormitory will house 540 men. It will be built in two eight-story wings with a one-story core with a basement between the towers.

The four-man and eight-man suites will each have separate bathroom facilities. The smaller suites will cconsist of two bedrooms and two study rooms. The larger suites will be similarly arranged.

Cost to students will go up to $140 a trimester, compared with $110 for the two bunk rooms in the present men's dormitories. Rentals from the units will be used to retire the federal loan.

The dormitory, will also have four apartment suites where members of the faculty and their families can live.

The dormitory will be constructed in an area adjacent to Smith and Kellum men's dormitories, a space which is now occupied by 14 frame houses in Mabry Heights, a community of houses for married students. These buildings will be moved, some of them onto campus to provide additional research and study space.

Plans now include advertising for bids by about Feb. 15, the bids to be returnable March 15. Notice to proceed is presently scheduled for about April 15, and 15 months are allowed for construction. This would allow for occupancy about July 15, 1964, but allowing for usual delays, completion is expected by Aug. 1 to 15, 1964.

First, however, the federal bond issue must by validated in court.

Green said that of the $700,000 in state funds, $471,000 is to go toward construction of the building and $227,000 toward furnishing and equiping it. Construction cost alone, not allowing for architect's and other fees, is estimated at $2,019,6000.

Control Board Approves 13% Faculty Pay Boost

State university faculty members will receive an average of 13 percent pay boosts over the next biannium and FSU faculty pay average will be equalized with those at the University of Florida if recommendarions made by the Board of Control Friday are accepted by other state organs.

The board staff said the increases would bring salaries at Florida Universities up to the national average. Faculty pay has been increased more than 20 percent during the past two years in an effort to strengthen the position of Florida's schools in competing with other states for professors.

RECORD BUDGET

The salary increases were a part of a record $265 million operating budget for the state university system for the 1963-65 school years approved by the Board in a two day session in Gainesville primarily devoted to budget matters.

The record budget figure is up some $91 million over what's being spent to run the university system in the current biennium. Of the total, some $150 million would come from general revenue appropriations.

The request now will go to the State Cabinet, the Budget Commission and the 1963 Legislature.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS

Under the Board of Control action, FSU would receive an additional $240,000 to bring averages of the regular 10-month faculty in line with those at the University of Florida. President of FSU Gordon W. Blackwell said this amount would "assure that our averages by rank would be approximately the same as those at

(continued on page 4)

City, University Decide On FSU Bombing Case

No decision was made Friday by the University Disciplinary Committee on what action is to be taken against five FSU students involved in the tossing of "Molotov Cocktails" at the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house.

Dean of Men Donald Loucks, a member of the disciplinary committee, said that the committee will meet again today to decide the case. He said that the committee had thoroughly discussed the case, but had postponed a decision until after further thought.

It has been the policy of the University in the past to reserve university action pending the outcome of city court actions.

Thursday, the five students involved appeared before Municipal Court Judge John A. Rudd on a charge of disturbing the peace by throwing torches on a building. All five pleaded guilty.

Judge Rudd ordered the students to clean and paint the steps, pillars and front of the TEP fraternity house. These parts of the Jewish fraternity house caught fire when one of three "Molotov cocktails" tossed from the students' car exploded.

Involved in the homemade bomb-tossing were Gerald Huegel, James Morton, Robert Atwood Jr., Steve Robertson and Tommy McDonald, all members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Judge Rudd added that the cleaning of the TEP house is "only a starter" for the five, unless he is completely satisfied of their "repentance."

The students have said they made the bombs--gasoline-filled soft drink bottles --with the intention of throwing them at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion, but were discouraged by a sizeable crowd that gathered around the SAE symbol.

They continued that they had considered several other targets--including the Delta Gamma anchor--before driving past the TEP fraternity. The anchor, however, was being carried away by other pranksters as they arrived at the sorority house.

In making his decision, Judge Rudd commented that the students' action "could be construed as a felony, you know. Any time you mess with gas bombs, it isn't a prank."

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

More Responsibility

ANOTHER UNIVERSITY HAS followed Radcliffe-Harvard's lead in granting almost complete freedom to upper-class coeds. The University of Michigan has exempted senior women from curfews on an experimental basis.

According to Dr. James A. Lewis, vice-president for Student Affairs at Michigan, "The university believes that senior undergraduate women have the maturity and good sense to regulate their social affairs without resorting to the strict regulations which to safety of our younger undergraduates require."

Radcliffe College, sister school to Harvard University, adopted this no-senior-curfew policy two years ago. Women are issued keys to the dormitory. They can check these keys out at anytime. As long as the keys are returned by noon the following day, it is assumed that the girl has returned, attended her classes, etc.

THE SYSTEM WORKED so well with seniors that Radcliffe officials extended the privilege to juniors this year. Michigan, in following Radcliffe's lead, may be pointing up a national trend.

This trend does not necessarily include dropping curfews, but it involves giving students, especially women, greater responsibility for their own actions.

The basic issue is this: "Are college students mature enough to be responsible for their own actions, or do they need to be guarded from themselves?"

College students, if they were not in school, would probably be married, working citizens of the community. As students, however, they are forced into an artifically prolonged adolescence.

MORE AND MORE, educators seem to realize that they cannot expect young people to be mature, capable students and take complete responsibility for choice and pursuit of a vocation while they are in the social atmosphere of a group of children who must be lead by the hand.

Considering that FSU was a Southern women's college only a few years ago, remarkable progress has been made in treating students like adults. The response has been, for the most part, mature actions by the students. We hope this trend will continue, both at FSU and other colleges and universities of the nation.

TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'58-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
[illegible] Executive Editor

[illegible] Associate Editor — Joan Abbott, News Editor — Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists/Jerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Jack McCarter, Mary Stone, Fred Glavin, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bonnie Singletti, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Mary Grossenbacher, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda Loginsky, Jack Simmons, Irma Wynne, Lee Harvey, Lucy Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Drex Dobson, Patty Cochrane, Bonnie Lair.
Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Fronzy Huston, Gene Carte, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Flambeau Forum

Sisco Criticism Blasted

To The Editor:

In reply to Senator Tom Sisco's letter in the Flambeau last Friday, I feel that it is my duty as Secretary of Senate to clarify a few points.

The charge that President Smith appointed men to positions as political favors could hardly be valid. There have been nine appointments--four to the Student Party, four to the University Party, and one has been an independent.

According to the Senate records, after six weeks of classes last year only six bills had been introduced into the Senate, not the 11 that Senator Sisco spoke of. This year, also in the span of six weeks, the Senate has introduced eight bills. Furthermore, there were only 16 resolutions passed last year rather than 18, and 3 were congratulatory resolutions. This year's Senate has passed six resolutions.

Concerning the standing committees, last year at this date the committees had just been appointed, and although they were very active throughout the year, I think it is only fair to assume that this year's committees will do as good a job, if not better, than last year's.

In connection with the senator's action on the insurance program, I would like to remind Senator Sisco that this motion [illegible] ly--in other words, against the action [illegible] violently opposed.

It is not my intention to cut Senator Sisco, but only to ask to give us a chance to match and haps surpass the fine record last year's Senate. [illegible] to ask Senator Sisco to help this the best year ever [illegible]

If he feels that [illegible] needed, then it is his [illegible] ator to introduce it [illegible] so he should remember [illegible] more important to have [illegible] quantity.

[illegible]

To The Editor:

I have only one comment to make on Senator Tom Sisco's bad taste and inaccurate letter.

Is it possible, Senator Sisco, that you are jealous that you did not receive one of the appointments which you denounce so harshly?

Frank Milwee

Why Rush Things?

To The Editor:

If there's one thing I really hate, it's a prejudiced person.

Matt Straub asks that we stop all the babbling about States' Rights, (although the states were created first and they made the Federal Government) and the babbling about equal schooling, (even though Southern schools are a year behind Northern schools, there is no reason not to slow them down another year or two or three by total integration) and the babbling about civil rights, (even though the 14th and 15th Amendments were signed by the Southern States under duress, violating their civil rights) and get in a position to look at this mess, one more basic point seems to loom out. Rome declined and fell into the rule of barbarian nations due to the effort of the masses to seek the high level of living standards and the culture of the rulers. The slaves and peons wanted to have a state of "all chiefs. No Indians." In Brave New World the idea of brainwashing the working class is proposed to keep these people at the status level they are born into; In our country, this would be cruel, but why rush onward to full education for all? When the Negro is fully educated, who will be willing to do janitorial services or unskilled labor for less than three or four dollars per hour? (assuming our inflationary trend continues).

The Southern Negro is becoming more educated all the time and eventually he will be socially acceptable, but until then, why rush these things and cause hard feelings for all, or don't white peoples feelings matter any more?

Larry Wolfe

Expel Bombers

To The Editor:

"Brewer's evaluation is that the group was committing an immature act with no malicious intent involved."

This excerpt from the "Flambeau" shows one of two things. Either Dean Brewer is extremely gullible, which is highly doubtful, or he doesn't see things as bad as they really are for the five bombers who pulled a Molotov cocktail raid on the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity house recently.

For some strange reason, I believe that college men are past the stage of this type of childish prank. One just does not go around hurling weapons of destruction at any time. No one seems to realize what might have happened if these three bottles of gasoline had landed on target. Not only is it entirely possible that the fraternity gouse could have gone up in flames, but innocent people inside the house sleeping or preparing for bed might have been killed.

Punishment should be delivered swiftly and mercilessly. These "little children," (mentally, at least) should not only be subjected to stern civil action, but should be expelled from school immediately. It would be easy to say, "Give them another chance," but they do not deserve another chance.

Seth Bramson

To The Editor:

In reply to Mr. S[illegible] appeared in [illegible] would like to take this opportun[illegible] point out certain facts to Mr. S[illegible] and to the gullible few who might [illegible] taken this letter seriously.

First of all, I would like to re[illegible] him that we are presently oper[illegible] on the trimester system an[illegible] time last year we had not yet [illegible] to think about mid-term exam[illegible] ondly, I would like to ask Mr. [illegible] if he would [illegible] dream up legislat[illegible] say that they have [illegible] bills. Quality and not quantity [illegible] our Senate is concerned with.

Regarding Vice P[illegible] am sure that he used good jud[illegible] in making his app[illegible] therefore, he does [illegible] from "would-be politicians [illegible] higher political ambitions. If the[illegible] dents have placed their confid[illegible] in Johnny Smith by electing him [illegible] this position, then I am sure that [illegible] will prove worthy of this tr[illegible]

Perhaps Mr. Sisco is not aware [illegible] Senators are human beings a[illegible] capable of making "mistakes." [illegible] is Mr. Sisco to be considered [illegible] ator that does not make mist[illegible] that need "covering up."

"Perhaps this art[illegible] Mr. Sisco thinking about the [illegible] of Senate instead of publicly di[illegible] ing his pangs of [illegible] ings of disappointment towar[illegible] fellow Senators and students.

To The Editor:

Dear Senator Sisc[illegible] Down!

Sen. Curry Bas[illegible]

Joy Davidson Recital Praised

By CHRIS CLARKE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Joy Davidson is a young mezzo-soprano of singular accomplishment. Thursday night for an hour and a half she delighted an audience in Opperman Music Hall. For the first two numbers Mrs. Davidson seemed a little nervous, but both singer and audience forgot this as both concentrated on music.

The first selections were from Bach's "Magnificat." Even these, written in the so-called "objective" period of Bach were sung with enthusiasm and yet did not lose the congruity of their style.

By the third work Mrs. Davidson's voice was fully warmed. The song, entitled "Mrs. M.E.: Her Funeral Tears on the Death of her Husband" was written in 1606 by the English composed John Danyel. Its unique three-part composition and the contrasts of the various sections are a test for any singer. Mrs. Davidson passed remarkably well.

Then followed two pieces by Haydn. [illegible] was a mermaid's song with many coloratura-like runs and trills. The second, a lament from Haydn's "Orfeo ed Euridice," showed foreshadowings of the dramatic aria style that was developed to its fullest in the 19th century.

It is an extremely rare voice that can do justice to both opera and lieder. Only a few singers of the past four or five decades have been able to sing the two forms.

Mrs. Davidson sang the lieder of Gustav Mahler "Songs of a Wayfarer" cycle with both beauty and continuity. Perhaps one of the most striking of her qualities is economy. In an age when singers seem to dote upon syrupy emoting and dripping sentiment she sings with a reserve that is refreshing while still retaining the vocal [illegible] imum effect of her [illegible]

Adding to the force of [illegible] cycle was the spoken [illegible] served as an introduction. I[illegible] noteworthy that she easily han[illegible] the difficult German vellar fr[illegible] atives which have no direct [illegible] part in English.

Following the intermiss[illegible] sang five impressionistic song[illegible] Debussy. I specially [illegible] her rendering of the third "La[illegible] Est Plus Belle."

Final offering of the program co[illegible] sisted of four songs from A.[illegible] Milne's "When We Were Young[illegible] These songs, in English proved [illegible] delight to the audience which ca[illegible] Mrs. Davidson back for two encor[illegible] one of which was the "Lullaby" in[illegible] Menotti's "Consul" and which [illegible] long and loud applause from th[illegible] who had seen Mrs. Davidson in [illegible] opera here last year.

Today

...A. McLaurin and John A. Farley ... speak on "Inhibitory Effect of ...rradiation: Saccharin Habit-..." at the Psychology Seminar, ...6 Science at 4:10 p.m.

* * * * *

...ner-lecture-discussion at 6 ... will present Clark Eichelber-... national executive director, ...erican Association for the United Nations. Reservations may be made for $2 per plate by calling 385-1835.

* * * * *

University Women's Bridge will meet at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * * * *

Zinka Milanov, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be presented by the Artist Series at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

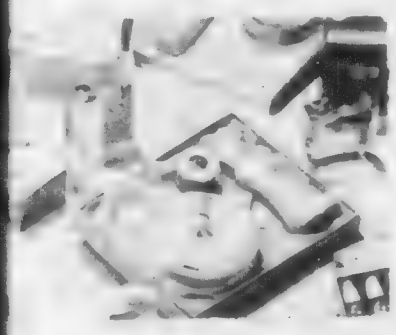
"Phantoms and Reality" is the title of the program on the series "The Theater of Pirandello," on WFSU-FM at 8:30 p.m.

FSU Student Is Suspended

An FSU student was suspended from school Wednesday for discharging a firearm, destroying state property and possessing a lethal weapon on the University campus, announced Dean of Men Donald Loucks.

Brad Munroe was apprehended by the Tallahassee police Friday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 a.m. while discharging a weapon in front of the Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

University policy often allows a student who has been suspended to return to school during a later term if his behavior in the interim is acceptable.

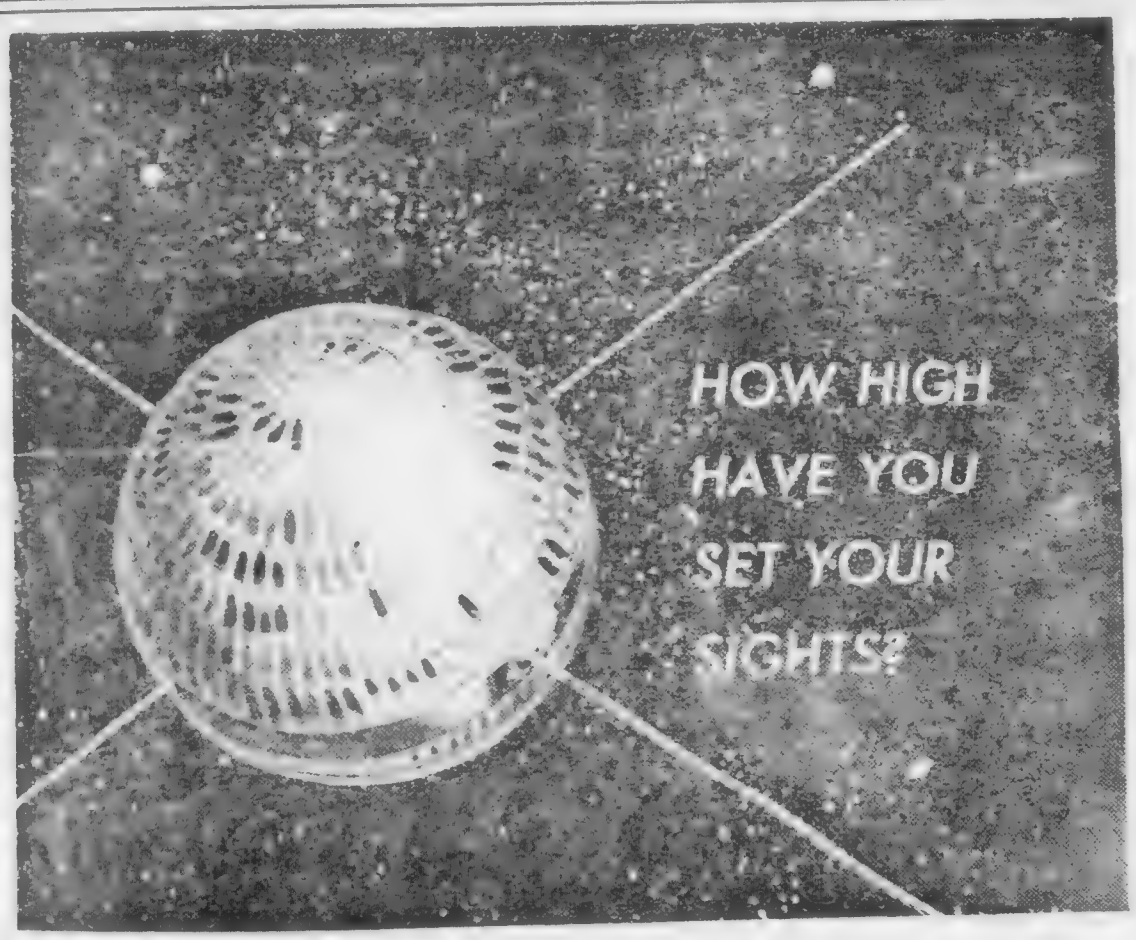


AVON

Avon gifts are a joy to give, a joy to receive.

FOR CAMPUS SERVICE

PHONE: 385 - 1818



Management employment opportunities available in

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

for Senior and Graduate Students

No matter what your educational background—liberal arts and sciences, business or engineering—make a date to talk with the Southern Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

Representatives will be on campus

October 23, 24 and 25

GROUP MEETING: October 23 - 4:00 p.m.
INTERVIEWS: October 24 and 25—from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

See Your Placement Officer for an Appointment

Southern Bell

...Growing with the Future

Homecoming Plans Are In Full Swing

"Plans for creating 'a future view of FSU' this Homecoming are in full swing," Bill Harnage, student vice chairman of Homecoming said.

Homecoming, Nov. 2 through 4, will have a futuristic theme and will be geared toward student interests, Harnage added. "Therefore it is somewhat changed from the Homecomings of past years," explained Harnage. The Pow Wow in particular will include new features, such as a spectacular bonfire.

He urged that students also plan to attend some events this year which have not had a great deal of student participation in the past, such as the Homecoming barbecue.

There will be the traditional Homecoming parade Friday afternoon and the banquet preceeding the Pow Wow, Friday night. Saturday evening, the Homecoming dance will follow the futuristic theme with the use of rocket ships and fluorescent lighting. Preceeding the dance, a singing and instrumental group, The Journeymen, will entertain in two shows in Westcott and will then perform at the dance. In addition to The Journeymen, comedian Bobby Hackett will perform in the Westcott show.

Sunday morning there will be an Alumni breakfast honoring the class of 1912.

Faculty chairman of Homecoming is Dr. Bill Tait.

Student chairman is Miles Williams. Other student committee chairmen are Gayle Motes, Cricket Crockett, Bill Smart, Madge Lee, James Alfred Brandt II, Ann DeHoff, Millie Bishop, Margie Blasingame, David Wiles, Betty Ann Eastridge, George Burkhart, Sherod Campbell, Boots Ratteree, Marilyn Matthews, Walter Richards, Jim Blue and Bill Greenwood.

Faculty chairmen include Pat Hogan, R.L. Bannerman, Rod Shaw, Dick Hahn, Ashby Stiff, Eddie Cubbon, Bill Quincy, Gayle Edgeworth, Dr. Warren Nation, Dr. John Griffin, Cliff Paisley, Bob Leigh, Mrs. Louis Hill, Dr. Daisy Parker, Mrs. Kay Vernon and Miss Marie Williams.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON-- The United States has condemned Communist China for what it calls "violent and aggressive action" in its border dispute with India. And it has expressed sympathy for India. But officials of the State Department do not believe that the border fighting in the Himalaya Mountains will erupt into a full scale war.

Meanwhile the fighting between India and Red China has gone through a second day-- with both sides reporting heavy casualties, but giving no figures. Indian troops continue to retreat as the Chinese continue to attack in considerable strength.

Indian troops have been driven out of six or seven posts. India says its troops are taking up new defensive positions.

NEW YORK-- A United Nations Commission has accused Communist North Korea of persistent defiance of UN principles for the unification of Korea. The Commission said North Korean broadcasts last June made no reference to means for assuring a genuinely free choice to the Korean people in the process of unification.

WASHINGTON-- The nation's capital is filled with reports and speculation that the United States is about to make a major--and perhaps sensational-- move in the Cuban situation. The Kennedy administration is saying absolutely nothing about such a move. The only hard fact which might back up the reports is that Air, Navy and Marine forces have been concentrated in recent days in the Florida-Caribbean area. The official explanation for this is that the United States is holding its annual naval maneuvers in Puerto Rico.

Rio de Janeiro-- The Russian ambassador to Brazil drowned today during a beach outing at Rio de Janeiro. Witnesses said the ambassador was caught in a high wave and pulled under. Another member of the embassy staff also was caught in the wave and is missing.

ACROSS THE NATION

LUTCHER, NEW ORLEANS-- Twelve bodies have been recovered from a Norwegian Motor Tanker, grounded in the Mississippi River near Lutcher, Louisiana-- after a collision, fire and explosions aboard the ship. Seven others aboard the ship are still missing. The ship is loaded with highly explosive cargo of chemicals-- and though the ship was still burning last night it's believed there is now little danger of explosion.

PASSADENA, CALIF.-- The Jet propulsion laboratory in Passadena, California-- which built the Ranger V spacecraft-- says the Ranger came within 450 miles of the Moon today. Then th spacecraft curved around the other side of the Moon toward a probable orbit around the sun. But we'll never see anything of what this Ranger saw. Its television camera is dead.



Visit

FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON

549 W. Park Ave.

Phone 224-8351

The Beauty Salon Nearest to Campus

HAIR STYLIST

Grace Tucker Alice Strawman

Dores Fair

WFSU-TV

MONDAY
9:10 English 102
9:40 Seeing Music
9:45 Elementary Spanish I
10:00 Americanism Vs. Communism
10:30 Elementary Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 English 101
12:05 Geology 107
12:30 Mid-day
1:00 Renaissance Era
1:30 Seeing Music
1:50 English 101
2:25 Seeing Music
2:30 Americanism Vs. Communism
4:00 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News (local)
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Sunshine 101
7:30 Writers of Today
8:00 FSU Football
9:00 Perspective
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

TUESDAY
9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Americanism Vs. Communism
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Jr. College Spanish
12:00 Problems of Man
12:30 Mid-day
1:00 Jazz Casual
1:30 Live & Learn
2:00 Social Studies
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 English 102
7:30 Music Appreciation
8:00 Americanism Vs. Communism
8:30 Spanish II
9:00 Renaissance Era
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

WEDNESDAY
9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Americanism Vs. Communism
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Jr. College Spanish
12:00 Problems of Man
12:30 Mid-day
1:00 Jazz Casual
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Humanities
2:30 Americanism Vs. Communism
4:00 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Humanities
7:30 Visit a Sculptor
8:00 Jazz Casual
8:30 Renaissance Era
9:00 Music Hall
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

THURSDAY
9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Americanism Vs. Communism
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Jr. College Spanish
12:00 Problems of Man
12:30 Midday
1:00 Jazz Casual
1:30 Your Marriage
2:00 Social Studies
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Faculty Viewpoint
7:30 The Key Issues
8:00 Feature Film
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

FRIDAY
9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Americanism Vs. Communism
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Geology 107
12:00 Geology 107
12:30 Mid-Day
1:00 Academic Hospital
1:30 Social Studies
2:00 Written Word
2:30 English 101
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Your Marriage
7:30 Lab 30
8:00 Live and Learn
8:30 Frontiers of Knowledge
9:00 Festival of the Arts
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

...Board Approves Faculty Pay Raise

(Continued from page 1)

the University of Florida, which was pleasing to us."

For the past five years, the average nationally at comparable institutions has been increasing between five and seven percent, each year, Blackwell said.

The proposed increases would be at "approximately the same rate that other institutions will have during the same two-year period," he added.

"We are of course pleased that we can count upon at least this much for increases," the president said.

FSU AVERAGES

If the increases are finally approved, during the 1963-64 school year FSU faculty members would average by rank, $14,083 for full professors; $10,550, associate professors; $8,709, assistant professors; and $7,140, instructors.

However, these figures are for two and a half trimesters, while the national averages are computed on the basis of two semesters of teaching.

The Board also recommended that the salaries of UF presidents and that of the Executive Director of the Board J. Broward Culpepper be boosted from $17,500 to $25,000 a year.

Of the total budget, $48 million is earmarked for new buildings.

Culpepper said a plan to raise the extra millions for the university system above the $150 million request from general appropriations will be presented to the Legislature.

The second step he suggested was the passing of new laws or a constitutional amendment to provide the money needed to keep ahead of college enrollment.

OTHER ACTION

In other Board action, after some discussion the Board agreed to leave the degree program in Hotel Restaurant Management at [illegible] despite the urging of [illegible] members to move it [illegible] resort areas of the state. [illegible] also agreed to leave FS[illegible] only professional Sc[illegible] in the state for the [illegible]

but proposed that Florida [illegible] start one [illegible]

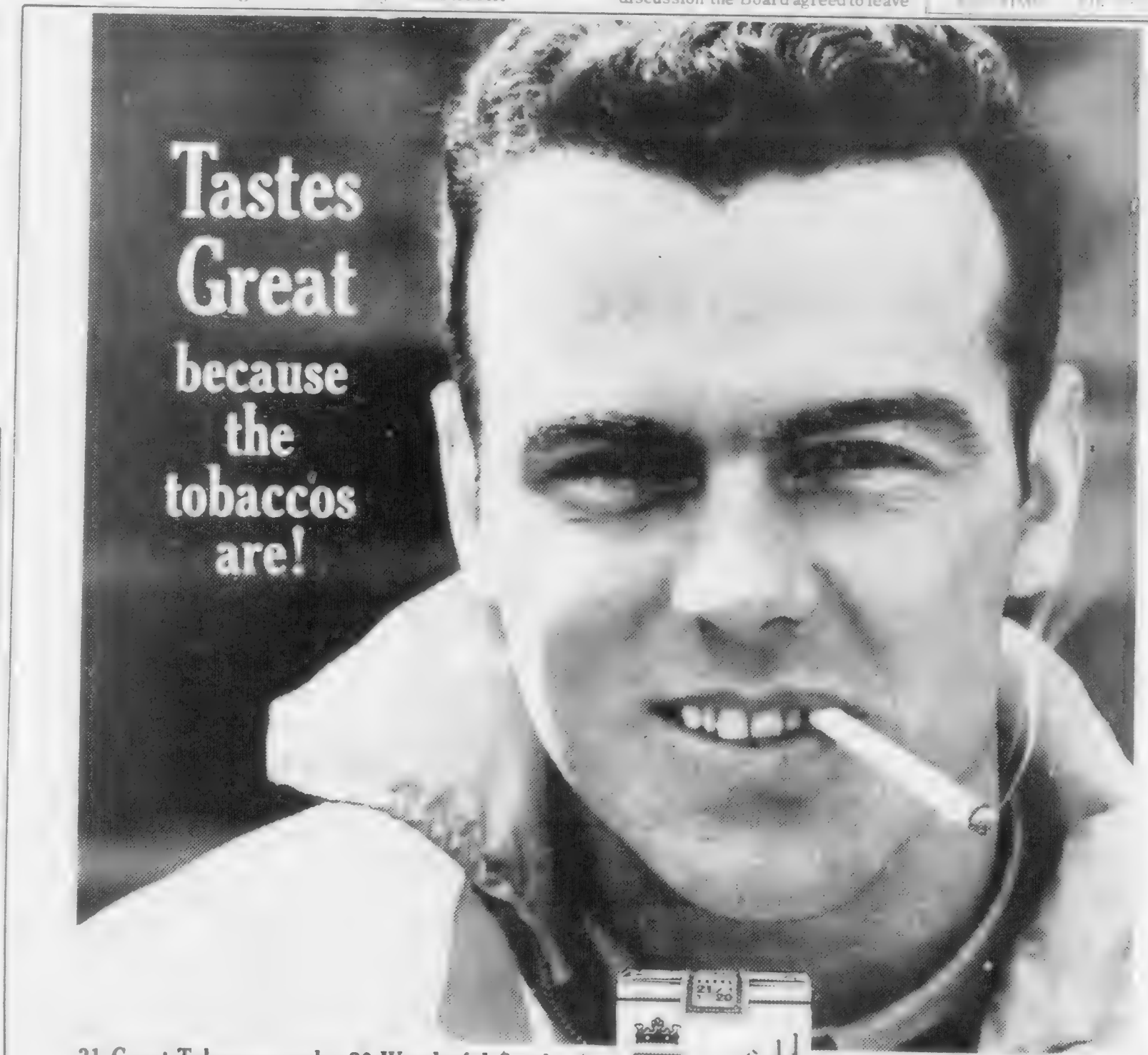
The Board also [illegible] ing of certain [illegible] the universities-- Chinese [illegible] Arabic to UF, and Japanese to [illegible]

Temporarily [illegible] isions concerning additional [illegible] ical training in the university [illegible], the [illegible] of dentistry, as well as addi[illegible] training in journalism and com[illegible] ications and engineering.

Flambeau Homecoming Notice

Next Monday's edition of the "Flambeau" will not appear in order to present a special Homecoming issue Saturday Nov. 3. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity will distribute the "Flambeau" during the football game Saturday afternoon.


SEVEN HILLS STUDIO
[illegible]

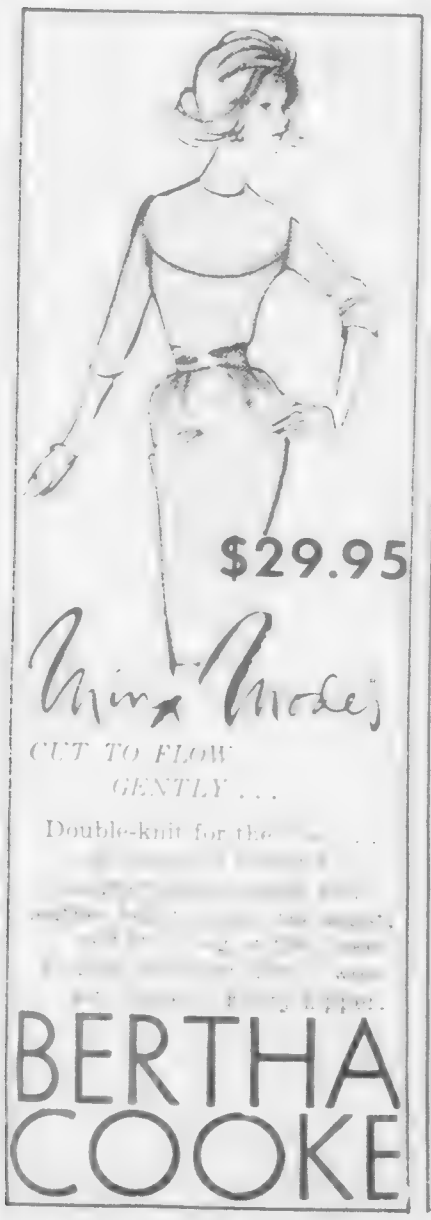


21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!
CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING
Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!



Longer length means milder taste
The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows [illegible] to get length [illegible] smooth and gentle to your taste



Homecoming Queen

Final Voting Is Tuesday

Final selection of the Homecoming Queen will be tomorrow.

The five candidates to be voted on are Peggy Bruce, Evelyn Foy, Diana Goodwin, Kitty Miller and Fairfax Mathers. All members of the student body are eligible to vote for one of these persons, Secretary of Elections Joy Jones said.

Voting will be held across from the ticket office in Westcott, across from Bryan Hall, at the Seminole Club and at the Student Center. These polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The person getting the highest number of votes will be the Homecoming Queen. The other four will be members of the Court. The identity of the Queen will not be made known until the Pow Wow, Nov. 2.

Because complications in the process of "Who's Who" nominations the "Who's Who" elections will not be held until Friday, Jones said.

Student Government Guest Speaks On Economic Link

An economic link between America and Europe, in the form of an Atlantic Partnership, is needed, "based on a full realization of the need for greater understanding and interdependency," Rolf Hancke said Friday night.

Hancke, head counsellor of the Royal Norwegian Embassy in Washington, D.C., was keynote speaker at the annual Student Government Retreat. His topic was "United States Relationship with European Allies."

Hancke said that the world has shrunk through developed communications to the point where highly developed countries must recognize their responsibilities toward the rest of the world. The troublespots, where the two ideologies, communism and democracy, conflict, are of special concern, he said.

WORK TOGETHER

The speaker commented that the necessity of survival and the defense of our rights rests on the "interdependence of the countries of the North Atlantic and the necessity for the democracies of the Western World to give up old prejudices and go all out to work together."

He pointed out that North Atlantic countries are linked militarily throughout the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He added that although the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development exists for the discussion of economic and financial problems, "we do not have a real and consolidated Atlantic Partnership or an Atlantic Community."

At present, Hancke said, European countries are solving many problems through the Common Market and the European Free Trade Association. The former organization consists of six member nations which agreed on accelerated economic and political integration.

SECOND COMMON MARKET

The seven nations forming the EFTA did so for two main reasons. They throught that by promoting free trade among themselves, they would create a common market of about 90 million people which would benefit world trade as well as the economies and peoples of the member nations.

They also believed that the new organization could speed future negotiations to create a single European market, he said.

Hancke said that, since negotiations never were begun to reduce the trade barriers between the two organizations, the economic split of Europe could have injured political and military cooperation between the free countries of the world and between NATO allies.

UNITE AND GROW

Today, the speaker said, all seven member nations of the EFTA have applied either for membership or for association with the Common Market. He added that the tendency to unite has fostered economic growth and a higher standard of living for all the peoples.

Hancke expressed his belief that Europe can be a strong and perhaps equal partner in trade with the United States. He said that although the Atlantic Partnership or Community may never become an organization, it should become a philosophy of cooperation.



A TREASURE OF LOVELIES

Mary Ellen Yaggy was selected to reign over this year's Gymkana production, "Pirate Daze." Miss Yaggy is shown above with her court of princesses, who are (left to right); Carol Ann Luck, Dottie Kohlman, Dot Hay, Viretta Rozhon, Cay Russ, and Barbara Monte. (Photo by Art Campbell)

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label*

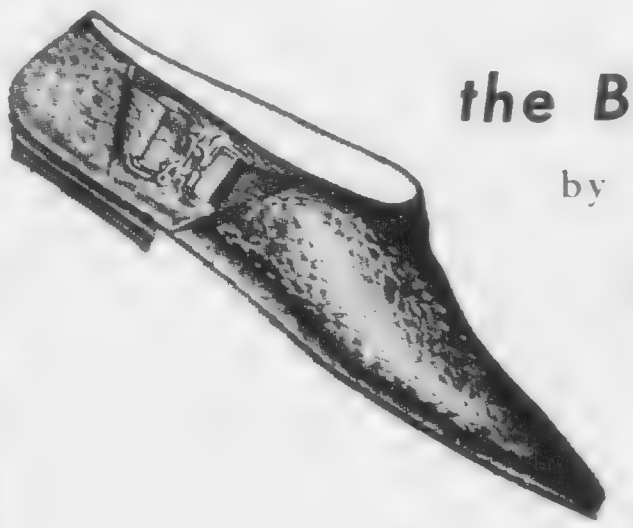
Keds



Somebody's **really** suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it **is** true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... **GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!**

*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of United States Rubber

MILLER'S Bootery



the Bengal Boot -

by

Capezio

10.99

* Black with Brown 'n Yellow trim
* Tan with Red 'n green trim

gay - mad CAPEZIO
Doing the seasons' best . . . the bengal Boot
Side buckled, smartly squared
See all the fun-type CAPEZIO

OURS ALONE

MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

Georgians Crumble, 18-0, In Athens

The Florida State Seminoles, pushed by the offensive efforts of the Warriors, killed two old enemies in Athens, Ga., Saturday afternoon as they defeated the University of Georgia, 18-0 and destroyed a three-year-old road jinx.

The FSU scores came in this order:

In the second quarter, kicking specialist Doug Messer split the uprights with a field goal from the 27. This gave the Seminoles a slim 3-0 lead at the half.

In the third period, end Hank Stysma of the Warriors caught a six-yard pass from Chief quarterback Eddie Feely, and then the Gainesville quarterback pushed the score to 11-0 when he hurled a PAT pass to Warrior fullback Gene Roberts.

In the final session, fullback Dave Snyder intercepted a Georgia pass on the 15 and darted to paydirt. Messer, who kicked the two field goals in FSU's narrow loss to Miami, kicked the PAT.

But the Seminoles were robbed of still a further touchdown when the clock ran out with the Tribesmen sitting six inches from the goal.

Afterwards, Head Coach Bill Peterson said, "This just might be the biggest victory an FSU team ever played." And FSU was a bit sloppy in this win, it was pointed out.

Florida State dominated the game statistically in all departments, and only a first quarter Georgia drive kept the contest from being too lopsided.

When the Bulldogs first obtained possession of the ball, they progressed 75 yards down the field to FSU's one-yard-line, where they ran aground.

FSU's goal-line stand. . .probably was the most decisive factor," said Coach Johnny Griffith of Georgia, "it was our best drive by far of the season."

Then the Bulldog mentor said, "Pass interceptions hurt us a lot."

Florida State intercepted five aerials, while the Georgians stole only one. In other statistical departments, the Seminoles rushed 150 yards to Georgia's 105, and passed 138 to Georgia's 105. FSU's 15 first downs was superior to Georgia's 11.

The Seminoles also dominated individual statistics.

In rushing, halfback Keith Kinderman of the Chiefs charged 47 total yards on nine carries to lead the Seminoles. He was trailed by Phil Spooner's 40 yards gained on eight carries.

In passing, Stysma caught for 55 yards on five attempts, while Kinderman was second with 28 yards on two tries.

The Bulldogs, however, came through in the passing department as top-notch quarterback Larry Rakestraw hurled 122 yards on 35 attempts and 10 completions.

Warrior quarterback Steve Tensi racked up the most passing yardage for a Seminole as he heaved for 78 yards on 7-of-14 attempts, while Feely was second with 60 yards gained on 5-of-10 attempts.

Tensi's passing and commanding set up the final FSU TD, as the Warriors ran to the Georgia six. After a minus gain, Feely relieved the sophomore and shot an aerial to Stysma.

Until the final session only Tensi's outfit, the Warriors, had allowed FSU to rack up the scores. The offensive unit played only 13 minutes, 18 seconds and scored 11 points.

Seminole Shorts

The Virginia Tech Gobblers who recently held Army to a 20-14 victory, will face the Seminoles Saturday in Campbell Stadium. The Gobblers, coached by [illegible], have won and lost two games against FSU.

The kicking specialist Sizemore is currently ranked sixth in the nation.

PART TIME

3 NEAT AMBITIOUS

STUDENTS EARN

$2.00 per hour

Ph. 222-4545
6 - 8 P.M.

3-Year-Old Jinx Bites The Dirt

Florida State rapped its knuckles on the door of big time football Saturday afternoon when it defeated Georgia, 18-0. On top of this, the Seminoles broke a three-year-old losing streak for road games.

Actually, the Seminoles hadn't been having too good luck with either the Georgians or the jinx in the past, having previously been defeated in five-of-six encounters and having missed several victories by inches.

The last game that the Seminoles won on enemy soil was a 33-0 triumph over Tampa in 1959. Since then Peterson has had more than his share of narrow misses and "moral victories." In 1960 the University of Florida slipped by, 3-0 in Gainesville, and then an underdog team from the Citadel managed a scoreless tie in South Carolina. In 1961, the jinx nearly died during a 3-3 tie with the Gators.

The road hex prevaled this season with the 0-0 tie at Kentucky and the 7-6 loss to the Miami Hurricanes--but neither a game that could be "taken to the win window."

Peterson warned before meeting the Georgians that, "If we don't get more polish than we had against Miami, we're going tc wind up wth a whole season of ties and near misses."

The first few moments of the Georgia game seemed another typical road finish, but it turned out that the Seminoles swamped the Georgians, and, in doing so, scored their first touchdown against an SEC team in two years.

Kentucky escaped being scored upon this year, having swamped the Seminoles last year, 20-0. Last season, FSU scored upon only two SEC squads, Georgia and Florida, both via field goals.

In the finale of the 1960 season, the Seminoles hit the Auburn Tigers for the most points scored against Auburn since 1944. FSU tallied 21 points. . . unfortunately, the Tigers scored 57 -- the most ever scored against FSU.

However, the Seminoles have scored on teams that were equal to several SEC squads. Last season, FSU struck Houston for a TD in a 28-8 loss. A year before, they lost by one point, but still scored a touchdown.

Against Miami the same year, the Seminoles scored a TD in a 25-7 loss.

And, this was the third key game of the current season. First against Kentucky, then against Miami, Peterson said Florida State could tell how it would do against the giants in the latter part of the schedule. Officially, the moral victories could give no answer.

But against the Georgians, in the third key game, Peterson saw that Florida State could play tough football, both offensively and defensively.

Certainly, it will help FSU's national defensive rating. With a 3-1-1 record under its belt, FSU has scored 115 points as compared to its four opponents' seven points.

Last year at this time, the enemies had totalled 50 points, while the Seminoles trailed with 36 markers.

And still to be fought this year are Houston, Georgia Tech, Florida and Auburn.



—BOWLING—
Student Prices 3 Games $1.00
Certified Instructors on Duty
F.S.U. LEAGUES BEING FORMED
AT SEMINOLE
7:30 - Wed. MIXED COUPLES
7:00 - Fri. MEN 7:00 - Fri. MIXED COUPLES
SCOTCH DOUBLES - EVERY MONDAY NIGHT AT
SEMINOLE - $1.50 per couple - PRIZES
Seminole Lanes West Tennessee 224 - 0136
Parkway Lanes Apalhachee Parkway 224 - 5000



...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career *really* meaningful? *More* than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner satisfaction of knowing that they are helping to preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.

Pres. Kennedy Addresses The Nation

President John F. Kennedy put teeth the United States' policy towards ba in a speech to the nation last t.

The President said that the military ildup in Cuba had turned offensive announce that the U.S. will turn k any ship carrying weapons of an sive nature to Castro's island ress.

There are two types of missile inlations going on in Cuba, Kennedy ... These are facilities for medn range ballistic missiles with a ge of more than 1,000 nautical les and addition sites, not yet pleted, appear designed for inrmediate range ballistic missiles at could travel more than twice as r.

"The purpose of these bases can be none other that to provide a nuclear strike capability against the western hemisphere." Kennedy remarked

Kennedy announced a seven-point course of action under which the United States asked last night for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council and took steps to call for an immediate meeting of the hemispheric body, the Organ of Consultation under the Organization of American States.

Reinforcements to the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay in eastern Cuba have been ordered, announced the President, and dependents of military personnel have been evacuated. Additional military units have been placed on alert.

Kennedy demanded prompt withdrawal of offensive weapons in Cuba and challenged Premiere Khrushchev to halt what he called "the clandestine, reckless and provocative threat to world peace and to stable relations between our two nations."

"The United States would regard any missile launches from Cuba against any nation in the Western Hemisphere as an attack by the Soviet Union on the United States, requiring a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union," stated Kennedy.

In speaking to Americans, Kennedy acknowledged the outlook is risky.

"My fellow citizens, let no one doubt that this is a difficult and dangerous effort on which we have set out. No one can foresee precisely what course it will take or what costs or casualties will be incurred.

"Many months of sacrifice and self-discipline lie ahead--months in which both our will and our patience will be tested--months in which many threats and denunciations will keep us aware of our danger.

"But the greatest danger of all would be to do nothing.

"One path we shall never choose," Kennedy asserted, "is the path of surrender or submission."

In London, the British foreign office said Kennedy's disclosure of the Soviet buildup in Cuba "will come as a shock to the whole civilized world." The British Cabinet will meet shortly.

In Bonn, Germany, a West German spokesman said Chancellor Adenaur welcomes the determination of the United States government to counter the danger posed by the Soviet buildup in Cuba.

BULLETIN

Pentagon sources said the Navy is prepared to sink all ships refusing to be searched in Caribbean waters.

President Kennedy announced the end of his political campaigning for the year and urged Congressional leaders to remain in Washington for the duration of the Cuban crisis. Many legislators though facing election campaigning apparently will comply with the President's wishes.

All three former presidents have been informed of, and consulted with on the Cuban crisis, the White House said. President Kennedy ordered the CIA Director to give former President Eisenhower a thorough briefing of the Cuban crisis.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

LIX, No. 35 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, October 23, 1962



WHO IS THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL?

One of the four girls above will be selected by the student body today to be Homecoming Queen; but her identity will be withheld until the Pow Wow Nov. 2 preceding the Homecoming Game on Nov. 3 with Houston. The girls are, left to right, Diane Goodwin, Kitty Miller, Fairfax Smathers, Peggy Bruce, and Evelyn Foy.

Homecoming Queen

Polls Open Today For Queen Finals

Campus voting polls will be open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for final voting for Homecoming Queen.

The new queen will be selected from the five finalists picked in a preliminary vote several weeks ago.

The finalists, Peggy Bruce, Evelyn Foy, Diane Goodwin, Kitty Miller, and Fairfax Smathers, represent many phases of campus activity.

Peggy, who is sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, has been active in Modeling Board, Circus and Delta Delta Delta sorority. In former beauty contests she has been selected Miss Gymkana, Greek Goddess Court Member and Orange Bowl Semifinalist.

President of Village Vamps, Evelyn is also Garnet Key treasurer, and Senior Class Treasurer. She is Vice president of Kappa Delta sorority and a member of Mortified. Evelyn is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

President of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Diane is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. She has been a Junior Counselor, Clerk of Honor Court, member of Women's Judiciary, Interfaith Council, and the Miss Gymkana Court. She is a member of Mortar Board and Garnet Key.

Kitty is a member of the President's Cabinet as Secretary of Intercollegiate Affairs. She has served as Secretary of Senate, and as an officer in the Physical Education Association and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Kitty was a Military Ball Princess and in the Gymkana Court. She is a member of Mortified and Garnet Key. She is sponsored by the Men's Physical Education Majors Club.

Tally Ho Beauty Court member Fairfax was an Orange Bowl Finalist and Smoke Signals Feature Girl. She is sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority and has served on the Lobby Committee and Student Government Steering Committee.

Homecoming Show Remains City-Wide

Walter Richards, chairman of the Downtown Committee for Homecoming, and Mrs. Kay Vernon, have announced that again this year there will be a city-wide Homecoming Pageant.

Individuals, classes and clubs other than sororities and fraternities will design and decorate show windows of downtown business establishments in keeping with the overall Homecoming theme.

This year, instead of presenting trophies honoring first, second and third prizes as has been done in the past, there will be substantial cash awards to the winning groups and individuals of $25, $20 and $10 respectively. Anyone may enter a window project, though the appeal is made primarily to interested groups of individuals and organizations other than sororities and fraternities in order to enlarge the total scope of Homecoming at FSU.

Interested parties should register as soon as possible in order to secure choice windows. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Oct. 31, in Room 20 Langnire.

The decorations must be completed by noon, November 2. Judging will take place Friday afternoon and the winners announced at the POW WOW Friday night.

Decorations may be in any medium such as paint, cardboard, rope, metal or a combination of media that will serve the purpose of attracting the public notice. Entries will be judged on originality, neatness, effectiveness and appropriateness to the Homecoming theme of FUTURE VIEW OF FSU.

Who's Who Elections Are Friday

Elections for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" have been postponed until Friday, Committee Chairman Mike Woods has announced.

Polls Friday will be open at Westcott, Bryan, the Seminole Club and the Student Center, Woods said.

Seniors and graduate students may vote for 36 students on the ballot list of 48, he said.

A complete list of qualifications of the candidates will be available at each poll.

Other members of the nominating committee are Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Women Katherine Warren, Dean of Men Donald Loucks, Tom Hall, Lana Murray, Luther Kramer, Hank Raehn, Chuck Kemman, Linda Diz, and Martha Pierce.

Tally Ho

1962 FSU Yearbook Makes All-American

An "All American" rating has been awarded the "Tally Ho" for the third year in a row by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The award is for the 1962 yearbook which was under the editorship of Scarlette Pogue.

With the honor rating is included a critical service. Judge Benjamin W. Allmutt, author of "Practical Yearbook Procedure," commented that, "The '62 'Tally Ho' is the best yet! A delightful book, carefully edited and with emphasis on the vital elements of the campus. It is a joy to read and study. It reflects solid planning and hard work in carrying out those plans. Congratulations to Editor and staff for a job well done."

The yearbook was produced by the offset printing method with the FSU Student Publications Production Lab processing the copy and pages to the camera-ready stage and Drew Printing of Jacksonville, printing the annual.

Editor of the 1963 "Tally Ho," Sally Street, was managing editor of the award winning book.



SCARLETTE POGUE

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Americans First

At this writing, the nation is expectant. The people of the United States have been alerted. The word from President John F. Kennedy will be coming. Shortly, we will know who, what, when and where of the international situation. Unity is imperative.

In recent months, the people of this great nation have been divided. Mississippi has defied the nation and attempted to break away from their responsibility as a part of this nation. Americans have died at the hands of other Americans. Americans have hated other Americans. We have cursed each other and condemned our fellows.

Political campaigns have been upon the nation. Americans who call themselves Republicans have denounced Americans who call themselves Democrats. The Democratic leaders have charged Republicans with hurting the country. Harsh, bitter words have passed between citizens of the United States. A President and a former President have been at each others throats. Division has run rampant.

Americans who live in metropolitan areas have fought vigorously with Americans who live in rural areas over political representation. Rural people have charged city citizens of attempting to take over power. The metropolitans have accused rurals of hogging power and unfairly dominating politics. Wars of words have raged between the cities and the villages.

Into this boiling pot of animosity has dropped an international crisis of yet undetermined seriousness. A crisis which may threaten the existence of our nation is imminent.

As a result, these divisions are placed in their proper perspective. Differences often thought so important seem petty and insignificant. Now we focus on our common interests, instead of our differences, and find that they are many.

This reminds us of an important point. Regardless of other loyalties, we are Americans first.

We are Americans whether we live in Mississippi or New York, north or south, Sopchoppy or Miami. We are Americans whether we be white, black, yellow, or red. Whether we are rich or poor, strong or weak, large or small, we are Americans. As we meet an international crisis, our loyalty to this nation is paramount. This should always be.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

John Schaffner	Otis Wragg	Joan Abbott	Howard Denson
Managing Editor	Associate Editor	News Editor	Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith
Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray
Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson Drex Dobson, Patty Cochrane, Chris Clarke.
Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Fronzy Huston, Gene Carte, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Gerry Dobson

What's Private Property?

Private property? What's that? Oh, back in the old days, say in the nineteenth century, it was something Americans were allowed to have. Today, however, in the era of enlightenment, we all know that it is evil, but, nonetheless we pay lip service to the idea for the benefit of the few remaining reactionaries in the country.

We've been pretty clever about destroying the right to own private property. We still allow the people to possess "deeds" which give the illusion of ownership. And, of course, we still allow them to pay taxes on it, too. But we decide how they shall use the property; we are the elite, and we know more about what's good for a person than he does, because we're experts.

How did we do it? In many ways. One of the first ways was to subsidize agriculture. That gave us the right to tell a landowner what and how much he could grow on the land. And for those misguided individuals who couldn't see that we were doing all this for their own good, we had a remedy. Simple, really. All we had to do was fine them so much they lost their land.

We were clever with the city people. They didn't grow things, so we had another plan. In this enlightened age everyone realizes that the city planner knows best. It was easy to set up zoning ordinances. . . and eventually we were able to set up so many different zoning classifications that almost no one was able to build what he wanted, but instead, had to get special permission from us.

Industries? The wrinkle we use here is to have our experts help settle wage disputes between the Unions and the owners of businesses. Generally, we suggest that the owners give raises no greater than the productivity increases in the business. Then, of course, the Unions will settle for no less. If a business puts up a fight, we can have our chief expert make an appeal to the people. If we can give labor all the productivity increases, the owners get nothing more in return for their investments. We soon will be able to discourage the idea that owners should make a profit on their property.

This fall, nine of our experts will have a chance to tell the owners that they no longer can decide whom they may permit on their property. Soon, the chief expert will issue an "executive order" telling those who have used government money to help purchase the property that they may not refuse to rent or sell it to persons they don't like. Already some state experts have decided that it is wrong for a person to refuse to sell his property to someone he doesn't like. And we hope it will not be long before we decide who a businessman may hire to work for him. We decide now for those who do business with the Government.

It's all been a horrible misconception. . . ordinary people decide what they will grow, and how much what they shall build; who they shall rent and see to; whom they shall hire, and whom they shall permit on their property. Imagine! If we permitted people to decide these things, think of all the experts who would be out of work. And experts are good.

"Some Of You Have Perhaps — Hrmph — Heard Of These Tribes"



Dale Merritt

Join SIFODAF Now!

Much has been written about Coma and her adventures in and around the Soda Shop, but strange as it seems, nothing has ever been mentioned of Coma's step-cousin, Iphigenia (thrice removed on her mother's side). The only reason I can give for this strange fact is that Iphigenia lives in the Sweet Shop, and through all of recorded history (1959 on), no Flambeau Staffer has ever been known to set foot inside the Sweet Shop. Recently, an overly excitable P.E. major thought he saw one, but it turned out to be a fraternity pledge dressed up as a chimpanzee.

Iphigenia (or Iphi as her friends call her) is exactly opposite in character from Coma. Where Coma is a left-wing radical, espousing such causes as the John Birch Society, Young Americans for Freedom, Young People's Socialist League, etc., Iphi stands four-square for a return to the time-tested and proved institution of Feudalism.

In fact, Iphi is the president, executive secretary, and treasurer of SIFODAF (Students In Favor of Democratic Authoritarian Feudalism). She's also the only member at present, but she is conducting an extensive membership drive. For the benefit of those students who belong to the intellectual elite, and would hence be interested in joining an organization such as this, Iphi has prepared the following list of SIFODAF beliefs.

SIFODAF stands solidly in support of: (1) Motherhood. (2) The preservation of the family as the basic unit of the home. (3) Prohibition. (4) Hedonism. (5) SIFODAF.

SIFODAF also stands solidly against: (1) Communism. (2) Fascism. (3) Nazism. (4) Antidisestablishmentarianism. (5) Repeal. (6) Anti-SIFODAFism.

A word of warning to those who might be interested in joining. Don't wait too long! Due to the nature of Feudalism, only the first 500 members can be Lords and Masters. All others will have to be serfs.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or in bad taste be printed.

John McCotter

My Sociology Class

At present I am in my Sociology class. We study race relations in my Sociology class. I love race relations--they're so controversial. Even more controversial than the cheering squad are race relations.

We have lots of excitement in my Sociology class, cause everytime we attempt to examine the problem objectively, a few of the students begin to bicker (a senior standing is required for the course because seniors are more mature and can bicker better). Soon the whole class is divided into two factions--just like Ole Miss! This way we aren't bothered by annoying facts, because the professor can't get a word in edgewise, what with all that good ole' easy-to-understand opinionating.

Half the class wears bedsheets; the other half carries carpet bags. There's a rumor flying about that the bedsheets are importing a new student into the class--some guy named Walker.

The final exam is going to be an all-night street fight with the winning side receiving A's and the losers collecting student insurance. I'm sure glad I didn't get stuck with one of those dull, scholarly courses like flycasting.

Pink Slips

Pink slips denoting unsatisfactory mid-term grades will be issued on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Students with unsatisfactory grades for less than nine credit hours of work will receive pink slips at their campus addresses. Students with unsatisfactory grades in more than nine credit hours of work will receive pink slips at their home addresses.

If a student's home address is the same as his campus address and he falls into the second group listed above, he will receive two pink slips.

FSU--U of F Game

Game Tickets Go On Sale

Organizations that want block tickets for the FSU-UF football game Nov. 17 should pick up IBM cards from the table in front of the Central Ticket Office in Westcott.

Cards are to be filled out with the student's name and I.D. number and returned with $1 today or tomorrow.

No non-student date tickets will be sold at this time.

Regular student tickets go on sale today at 1 p.m. at Westcott for $1 each. Date tickets will go on sale Oct. 29 for $5 each. Married student tickets will be on sale at 1 p.m. today at the Athletic Ticket Office, Tully Gymnasium. Absolutely no tickets may be exchanged.

Ten Students Attend Publications Workshop

Ten students represented FSU at the third annual Southern Universities Student Government Association Publication Workshop at Auburn University, Thursday and Friday.

Attending were Sally Street, Patti Childs, Sharon Blackwell, Alice Marshall, Pat Guerley and Barbara Hornbeck representing the "Tally Ho;" Diane Klinck, publications business manager; Sandy Bowes, editor of "Smoke Signals;" and Ben Sharp and John Schaffner representing the "Florida Flambeau."

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby led discussion groups on "Magazines" and "Production of the College Yearbook," while Dr. Montgomery led panels discussing "Role of a College Yearbook Editor" and "The Laws of Libel."

Roy Hickman, President of Alabama Engraving Co., past district governor of Rotary, and past national president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was the guest speaker for the Workshop banquet.

The Journeymen, who will appear at FSU's Homecoming, entertained at the convention.

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE

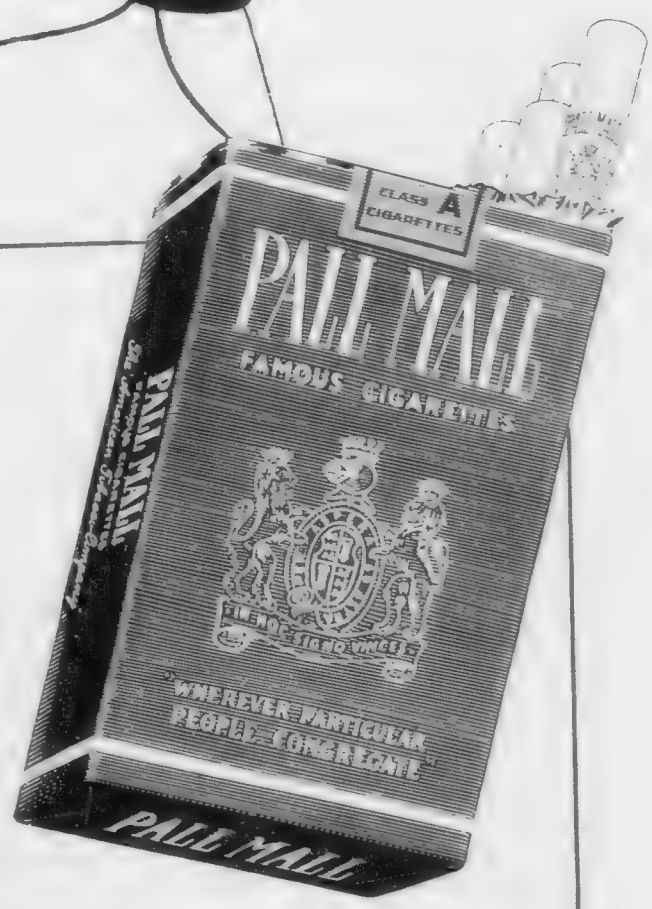


CAMPUS TYPE II

Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to *attract* men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

©A T Co Product of *The American Tobacco Company*
"Tobacco is our middle name"

Today

The Council of Deans will meet at 10 a.m. in the President's Conference Room.

* * * * *

Ann Henderson will speak at the Biochemistry Seminar, at 11:30 a.m. in 306 Science, on the topic "Possible Sequence of Electron Transfer Mechanisms in Mitochondria."

* * * * *

An organizational meeting of the Circle K, college Key Club, will be held in 317 Business at 4 p.m. All interested male students may attend.

* * * * *

Dr. Seymour L. Hess will discuss "The Recent NASA Symposium on the Planet Jupiter" at the Meteorology and Institute for Space Biosciences Seminar at 4:05 p.m. in 301 M-M.

* * * * *

Kenneth L. Warsh will speak at the Nuclear Physics Seminar at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science.

* * * * *

Dean Carey will be the speaker at the Vespers service, 6:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

* * * * *

John Colley will lead a Bible study at 7 p.m. in the Women Day Students Lounge at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting.

* * * * *

The Florida Correctional Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7:30 p.m. for a business meeting and a speech by L. L. Wainwright, director of the Florida Division of Corrections, on the topic "The Future of Corrections in Florida."

* * * * *

The Rally Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The film "Blue Continent" will be shown at a meeting of the Seminole Divers at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Any experienced SCUBA diver, with or without a tank, is welcome.

* * * * *

"Panic in the Parlor," a British farce, will be shown by the FSU Film Club at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Season tickets are available at the door; no individual tickets are sold.

* * * * *

A meeting of all Homecoming Committee chairmen will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

Cavalier-Cotillion will meet in the Sunset Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

"The Idea Loses Some Friends," Lenin's refusal to accept any deviation from party ideology splits his own party, the Social Democrats, will be shown on "Americanism vs. Communism," WFSU-TV at 8:30 p.m.

Weather

Sunny and mild today with a high of 85 in the afternoon and a low of 55 in the morning.

Fellowships, Exchange Programs Available

Faculty members have until Oct. 31 to nominate candidates for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grants for first-year graduate study in 1963-64.

Student nominated should be considered for native ability, solid undergraduate preparation for graduate study leading to the Ph.D. degree, competence in foreign languages and other required subjects such as mathematics, ability in writing essays and reports on independent work accomplished.

By the end of December, a candidate must have applied to at least one graduate school in the United States or Canada.

More information may be obtained from Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan, head of the History Dept., campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

* * * * *

The Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants is now receiving applications for the exchange of graduate students and young instructors with the Soviet Union, and for the new exchange of advanced graduate students and faculty on all levels with [illegible] and Hungary.

Post-doctoral faculty members, under forty years of age, are eligible for exchange with the Soviet Union. There are no age restrictions on the East European exchanges. Applications for the latter received before Nov. 16 will be given first preference. Complete information is in the office of Dr. George Lensen, 215 History Bldg.

* * * * *

Miss Winnifred Bamforth, secretary of the Joint Committee for Summer Schools, will visit FSU Nov. 28 to 30 to meet members of the faculty and student body who are interested in attending a joint program of four British University Summer Schools.

The courses are designed for graduate students, including teachers in universities and schools, and for undergraduate students who have completed at least two years at a university. The number of places at each school is restricted, and preference will be given to graduates and those in their final year of a degree course at the time of application.

The teaching methods at the four schools--at Edinburgh, London, Oxford, and Stratford-upon-Avon--are those of the British university system. There are formal lectures open to all students, and less formal tutorial discussions, when students have the opportunity of working in small groups under supervision of a tutor.

The tutors also supervise written work. There is opportunity for students engaged in research to discuss their subjects with British scholars working in the same field.

At each school visits are arranged to places of historical and cultural interest.

A number or scholarships are offered to cover part of the cost of tuition, board and lodging. Information about scholarships and other general information may be obtained from Dr. George Lensen, 215 History Bldg.

In the United States, scholarship applications should be received by March 1, 1963, for the 1963 summer school session.

Legislative Day Held Saturday

FSU has invited 195 members of and candidates for the Legislature to campus for Legislative Recognition Day Saturday.

The event is jointly sponsored by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and the University.

President Gordon W. Blackwell will speak to the group during a program in the University School Auditorium at 11 a.m., following a coffee at the University School Cafeteria at 10.

Senate President-Designate Wilson Carraway, House Speaker-Designate Mallory Horne and Rep. Richard Mitchell, all of Tallahassee, will be honorees at the coffee.

In addition to Blackwell, who will review the progress of FSU and its needs, speakers will include the president of the student body Ken van Assenderp; Dean Mode Stone of the School of Education, Dr. Joseph Hooten, director of the University School; and Coach Bill Peterson.

At 12:15 the legislators will go to Tully Gymnasium for a barbecue.

During the afternoon, a party and buffet is scheduled at the Chamber of Commerce at the Country Club. Saturday night, the legislators will be guests at the FSU-VPI game in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.



MISS HOSPITALITY

... Miss Lynda MacReynolds, an FSU coed, reigned over a Mardi parade representing the Florida Hotel and Restaurant [illegible]

Correctional Association Meets

L. L. Wainwright, director of the Florida Division of Corrections, will speak on "The Future of Corrections in Florida" at Florida State University at 8 p.m. tonight.

The address will be part of the Florida Correctional Association meeting in the Trophy Room. The interested public is invited, according to Glen Ashburn of Tallahassee president of the organization of students and professional men in the field of corrections.

Wainwright will discuss some of the building plans for the future including the [illegible] planned for Sumter County reception-medical- and diagnostic center to be built at Lake [illegible]



World - Famed Operetta

Great Music! Greater Romance!



Of all the famed love stories told in melody by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the screen has never beheld such a masterpiece of immortal music...imperishable romance! Take your sweetheart to see the thrilling entertainment they have made of the life... the fiery romance... of Johann Strauss II, World's Waltz King!



THE Great Waltz

LUISE RAINER · FERNAND GRAVET · MILIZA KORJUS

with

HUGH HERBERT • LIONEL ATWILL

And Cast of Thousands!

HEAR A huge orchestra, rousing choruses, soloists... in "Blue Danube Waltz", "Tales of Vienna Woods"...many other great Johann Strauss melodies!

Wednesday Only

ADULTS $1.00 CHILDREN 50¢

STATE AIR CONDITIONED PH 222-2263

1:45 3:40
5:35 7:30
9:20





Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you?

64¢ and $1.00 plus tax

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

SHINGTON--President Kennedy proclaimed a U.S. naval blockade st Cuba last night. He said it was because Russia has started rn Cuba into an offensive military base capable of raining des- ion on all the Americas. (See story on page one.)

SHINGTON--The Navy reports that more than 40 ships and 20,000 have been assigned to participate in the Cuban Arms Quarantine, he Pentagon says they'll be ready to sink communist bloc vessels decline to be searched.

ANA--Neutral sources in Havana were quoted last night as predicting lent reaction from Russia to the U.S. announcements, including a new ade of Berlin.

MI BEACH--Governor Bryant wired President Kennedy last night the people of Florida back his stand on Cuba all the way. Bryant said: tened to your message to the American people with complete approv- nd I assure you that the Government and the people of Florida are ared to stand with you in every way." The governor sent the telegram Miami Beach where he addressed a convention. Bryant has repeated- ged a stronger stand on Cuba.

MI--Pan American World Airways says that it plans to make its t to Havana today as usual. The air line normally makes two flights y between Miami and Cuba. A spokesman said no orders had been ed to change the flight plan.

AHASSEE-Texas Senator John Tower said last night that the presi- decision to blockade Cuba was possibly motivated by politics. But publican said he would support the president. In Tallahassee, Tower that Kennedy found out during his campaign tour that the American e wanted action on Cuba. Tower said: "Coming at this time, I think conceivable that his action is politically motivated. But it is neces- and I am prepared to support him."

YORK--The U.S. has asked for a special session of the U.N. Security il to consider the Cuban situation, and a meeting on the subject has scheduled today by the Organization of the American States.

WEST--Military ships pulled out of the harbor last night from ville and Key West, apparently to join the blockade, and the Air s was busy beefing up its power at Key West.

YORK--Communist China says it is still ready to reopen negotia- with India for a peaceful settlement of its border conflict with India. ... came out of Red China as the United States, at the U.N. accused ina of "increasing military aggression" against India. Adlai Steven- aid the Peiping regime is moving farther and farther away from U.N. ership by its actons.

A--A chartered airliner, carrying military passengers, was ditched e ocean near Sitka, Alaska, yesterday. Northwest Airlines reports all 102 aboard the plane were saved by a quick rescue operation. The was flying from McCord Air Force Base in the State of Washington horage, Alaska--with 95 passengers and a crew of seven.

CANAVERAL--Technical troubles at Cape Canaveral caused a 24- delay in the launching of a flashing beacon satellite.

Recruitment Schedule Is To Continue

Seniors and graduate students must register with the Placement Office in order to be eligible for interviews with company representatives who will be recruiting at FSU.

To make an appointment with representatives who will be on campus next week, students must sign up on the schedules in the Placement Office, 08 Longmire, and should pick up company literature prior to interviews.

Monday the Interstate Commerce Commission will interview accounting majors.

A group meeting with representatives of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company will interview accounting majors, Tuesday.

Wednesday, Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart will interview accounting majors; Southern Bell will interview chemistry majors on the doctoral level.

Business and liberal arts majors interested in entering business through accounting and finance training will be interviewed by General Electric Company, Thursday. Also conducting interviews Thursday will be Personal Products Corp., a Johnson and Johnson affiliate, interviewing business and liberal arts majors interested in sales; Bogue, Compton and Vass, Tampa, interviewing accounting majors; and Southern Bell.

Sophomore Council Members

Ellen Davis, Sophomore Council president, has announced that all members may sign up in Longmire on the time schedules for Homecoming activities.

Dr. Herberg Addresses Two FSU Audiences

Literature Theme Is Coffee Hour Topic

"The essential themes of literature throughout the ages treat the same theme as existentialism."

This was one of the main ideas expressed by Dr. Will Herberg at the English Coffee Hour last Friday, when he spoke to a crowd which overflowed Westminster House. Some of the audience stood out on the porch while others listened at the windows as he spoke on "Existentialism and Literature."

"Thinkers have approached their subject surreptitiously. Indirect communication has become the mark of existentialism," he said.

The mode of thought in this indirect communication is what Dr. Herberg calls the "transjective." It is not the mind looking out as in objective thought (I-it) or the mind looking in as in subjective (I-me). It is the "I-thou" type of thinking as used in conversation, and in which plays or novels are written.

"Existential philosophy is philosophy in the transjective mode," he continued. Imaginative literature is also dramatic in structure.

Herberg then concluded that both existentialism and literature have this indirect communication in common and work in this transjective mode.

"Existentialism is the analysis of the human situation. Man is the kind of being who is compelled to freedom, held to responsibility, and must venture forth into insecure ground. This is also the perennial theme of literature," he said.

Dr. Herberg summed his ideas up with three statements.

1) Existential thinking is most appropriately expressed in indirect communication as is the novel.

2) Imaginative literature elaborates itself in the transjective mode as does existentialism.

3) The enduring theme-- the analysis of human existence is basic to both.

Herberg was on the FSU campus as the first lecturer in the Religion in Life Series. The series of lectures, one group of programs each trimester, replaces Religious Emphasis Week.

Religious Emphasis Address Is Given

Dr. Will Herberg, sociologist, theologian, philosopher, historian and literary critic from Drew University, spoke Thursday night to an FSU audience on the topic "Religion and the Changing Cultural Situation."

Dr. Herberg appeared here as principal speaker in the Religious Emphasis Series for the first trimester.

The speaker, taking the classification of sociologist David Reismann, said that today in America there are two social types, the inner-directed and the other-directed.

CREATED AMERICA

The inner-directed, he said, has been the creator of American culture. The driving power of American progress is largely due to inner direction, he continued, and any violation of inner-directed standards give rise to feelings of guilt for this social type.

The other-directed man, Herberg said, arises from a society of plenty, of leisure and of consumption, such as the United States is today. He has a deep need of being one with his environment, his peer group.

Isolation from the group gives rise to feelings of anxiety, the speaker explained. The other-directed man is society conscious, group minded, a compulsive conformist, has a phobia for controversy, and is tolerant of everybody except the inner-directed guy.

Herberg continued that the inner-directed man still is the predominant character in American culture, but the other-directed man is emergent in middle class suburban society, and is spreading to upper and lower classes.

RELIGIOUS IMPACT

The impact on the religious situation of this shift has been twofold, the sociologist declared.

The other-directed people are flocking to churches in a need to belong to society. But the same factors leading to pro-religiousness has created a growing imperviousness to the actual message of the Church, Herberg asserted.

The speaker declared that the man of faith can meet this baffling challenge by asserting himself differently when dealing with the two social types.

For the inner-directed man, the crack in his armor is his sense of guilt from violation of standard, while for the other-directed man it is his feeling of anxiety in the search for social success, Herberg re-emphasized. Herberg said the Church must speak to each at the point of his weakness.

Lost

LOST- A boy's wallet was lost in the area of Westcott auditorium Friday night at the campus movie. If found, please return to Douglas B. Rose, 160 Crenshaw, Alumni Village, or Longmire Lost and Found.



Wynette Hair Fashions
Corner of College and Monroe
Phone 224 - 8651
Not everyone can be the
"Homecoming Queen" --- But,
Everyone can look like a Queen
with hair styling by WYNETTE
Your Hair Personally Styled By
* Wynette Leverette
* Melanie Leverette
* Louise Braswell

SPORTS

SCALP EM—Howard Denson

Jinx Really Wasn't, But Still Could Be

Now that we've all duly noted that the road jinx is dead, it is time for us to realize that the superstition wasn't the only reason we were losing away games. . . indeed, it hardly even qualifies as a reason at all.

Florida State plays the big ones away, and since it persists in tackling a Georgia Tech, an Auburn, or a Miami on enemy soil, it has to expect a hard fought contest. . . which might end in defeat.

This is not superstition, but falls more into the darker realm of mathematics.

It fs mathematical in nature because Coach Bill Peterson, it would seem, would be out of his mind to expect to beat Georgia Tech or an Alabama. Common sense would tell us that expecting to defeat powers of Alabama's calibre is futile.

But Vanderbilt had Alabama tied at the half recently and made Coach Paul Bryant claw madly for a victory. . . so common sense had little to do with the matter as long as there are such things as upsets.

Then again, it is mathematical because the bigger powers have the bigger stadiums. And BP plus BS equals more money.

And money is a factor that even Bryant has to consider. The "really big shoes" that Bryant's squad plays are not fought in Tuscaloosa. The recent battle with Tennessee was fought in Knoxville. The Auburn-Alabama game was scheduled for Birmingham. . . for financial reasons.

About 31,500 people saw Florida State defeat Georgia in Athens this week. Doak S. Campbell drew only about 20,000 last year.

After VPI, we meet Houston for Homecoming. Then it's one long haul through such as Georgia Tech, Florida and Auburn.

Aftermath

If we are as good as we should be, there should be some disappointed oddsmakers in the country. If not, maybe news of the jinx will be appearing in sports headlines.

Georgia's Coach Johnny Griffith may have lost the services of sophomore lineback LeRoy Dukes (hip injury) and halfback Don Porterfield (bruised knee).

The Georgia coach, who is the first Southeastern Conference mentor to be defeated twice by Florida State, said the Tribesmen are a "sound football team which on this day was a tougher club than Clemson. We hadn't underestimated them. They just played better than we did, and won."

The Bulldogs had one major drive, a 75-yard push, that stopped at the FSU one. This was the turning point of the game, which still looked like a defensive battle at the half. The halftime score was 3-0, the same score in last year's Georgia game.

Griffith pointed out that the five interceptions by FSU were somewhat unavoidable, because several occurred at a time when the Bulldogs ordered the arm of Larry Rakestraw into action. And a couple of successful bombs by Rakestraw could have changed the outcome considerably.

Griffith pinpointed the major disappointing thing about the game -- "our inability to score when he had the opportunities."

For The Record

On the road, the Seminoles have played before approximately 151,500 paid spectators, while at home about 40,000 fans have watched them play. Again on the road, the Seminoles have a 1-1-1 record, as compared to a 0-1-1 record at this time last year.

And so far this season, the Tribesmen have yet to be scratched by a Southeastern Conference team, being tied by one and defeating one. Two Southern Conference foes were soundly thrashed and the only defeat came from an independent, Miami.

Seminole Shorts

In the next home game, the Florida State Seminoles will be facing the Virginia Tech Gobblers.

But the Gobblers need not lay eggs in Doak S. Campbell, because they scared the wits out of former LSU Paul Dietzel when they held the Army Cadets to a 20-14 victory. The week before, the Virginia Tech squad defeated Richmond in a 13-7 contest.

"We think we have a good first unit," Claiborne says, "beyond that we have just six men who have ever played in a college varsity game." That was said before the season began, but now inexperience is not such a big problem.

Life Saving Class

A non-credit course in Red Cross senior life-saving will be offered by the Physical Education Dept. Classes will be scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays from Oct. 29 to Nov. 28, with no class on the Wednesday preceeding Thanksgiving.

Interested persons should call Mrs. Whittemore at 3240, or stop by Montgomery Gym. The registration deadline is at 5 p.m. Oct. 26.

Duffers Form Club

All coeds interested in playing on a golf team should contact Mrs. Martin-Vegue in Montgomery Gymnasium. The group will play each Tuesday at the Oak Valley Golf Course. Tee-off time is between 1 and 5 p.m.



WE WILL FIGHT THEM IN THE STREETS

. . . or anywhere, say the victorious Seminoles when they arrived at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport Saturday night. Giving the V-for-victory are (left to right) Steve Tensi, Dave Snyder, Coach Bill Peterson, and captain Gene McDowell.

Varsity-Alumni Basketball Contest Scheduled Saturday

The First Annual Varsity-Alumni basketball game will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Tully Gymnasium, announced Head Coach Bud Kennedy yesterday.

The event, which will be free to the public, will feature approximately 35 former cagers, all from the various teams coached by Kennedy in his 14 years at Florida State.

Starters will come from the first Bud Kennedy team the 1948-49, edition. "They will play a while," Kennedy said, "and then will be relieved by the younger boys."

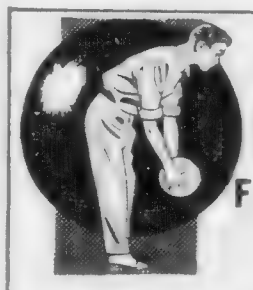
About 13 members of the 1948 team will participate. They include Dick Kendall, the basketball coach at Jacksonville University; captain Art Adams, personnel director of the State Industrial Commission; Ernie Williams of the State Department; Ronnie Nettles, a roofing contractor; Lee Benjamin, basketball coach at Northeast High School of St. Petersburg; Jim Pavy, a physical education instructor at Chipola Junior College; Tom McLaughlin, an engineer for the Southeastern Telephone Company of Jacksonville; Bill Weisel, athletic director of the Deerfield Junior High School; Ted Hewitt, of the Savannah IBM company (against Stetson in 1948 Hewitt returned an interception of 99 yards for a TD for a still-standing football record).



LEE BENJAMIN . . . alum cage star

Shad Hilaman, principal of the Woodville schools, will referee the contest. The [illegible] Benny Lovell, now with [illegible] tail Credit, while [illegible] principal of an elementary school at Chipley, will be the coach.

The alumnus to come the longest distance is Dwane [illegible] who lives in Alexandria Va., said Kennedy. About 15 wives will also accompany their husbands.



—BOWLING—
Student Prices 3 Games $1.00
Certified Instructors on Duty
F.S.U. LEAGUES BEING FORMED AT SEMINOLE
7:30 - Wed. MIXED COUPLES
7:00 - Fri. MEN 7:00 - Fri. MIXED COUPLES
SCOTCH DOUBLES - EVERY MONDAY NIGHT AT SEMINOLE - $1.50 per couple - PRIZES
Seminole Lanes
West Tennessee
224 - 0136
Parkway Lanes
Apalhachee Parkway
224 - 5000



YOU'LL NEVER LOOK YOUNGER
keep your *today* looks
Time to remember [illegible]
L'Avant STUDIOS
207 WEST PARK AVE PH [illegible]

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX No. 36 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Wednesday, October 24, 1962

Kennedy Signs Blockade Proclamation

Security Council Holds Meeting

NEW YORK-- United Nations Security Council members granted the triple request of the United States, Cuba and the Soviet Union and opened an emergency session yesterday afternoon in New York.

President Kennedy, immediately after his Monday night address to the nation, made his plea for the special meeting and submitted the United States' proposal that the United Nations enforced withdrawal of Soviet offensive weapons from Cuban territory.

Cuba countered with a request that the UN study the American arms quarantine and Russia followed with a similar proposal. The special session adjourned last night after hearing opening addresses by US Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Soviet Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin. They will resume debate on the Cuban crisis at 10:30 a.m. today.

The United Arab Republic and Ghana are reportedly trying to work out a resolution aimed at closing the gap between the US and Russia.

Stevenson, speaking first, said that the flow of Soviet arms into Cuba is a grave threat to world peace. He summarized the President's speech, and reviewed Russia's history of breaking treaties and absorbing smaller countries since 1945.

The Ambassador spokesman cited the fact that the US had cut its defense budget 10 billion dollars within a year after World War II as evidence that we are not bound on a course for world domination.

While Stevenson was speaking, a message was brought in from the meeting of the Organization of American States in Washinton, D.C. The OAS, it was announced, voted unanimously to support the United States' proposal to use force, if necessary, to expel Soviet weapons from the Western Hemisphere.

Only Uruguay did not vote, saying that because of communications difficulties the delegation could not get instructions from home. They can cast their vote later.

Russian UN representative Zorin called the American quarantine a "criminal attempt to cover up the premeditated aggressive acts by the United States against Cuba."

Stevenson, on the other hand, was asking the UN to help stop the Communist plot for world domination.



Soviet Ships Steam Toward Cuban Shore

WASHINGTON-- President Kennedy signed a formal proclamation last night placing an arms blockade around Cuba. An armada of U.S. Naval vessels will begin halting all ships - both Communist and non-Communist- near Cuban waters at 10 a.m. today.

Former President Eisenhower has called on all Americans to assist President Kennedy in the Cuban crisis.

In London more than 2,000 demonstrators broke through police lines and stormed the U.S. embassy. Some of them were screaming "Viva Fidel" and "Hands off Cuba." Police managed to keep the demonstrators from entering the building.

Word has been received from Moscow that all Soviet armed forces have been ordered into a state of combat readiness. All military leaves have been cancelled.

In West Berlin, the U.S. Army deployed most of its 56,500 man garrison in the field in what has been termed a routine maneuver.

American military bases in Turkey, next door to Russia have been put on alert in view of the Cuban crisis.

★ ★ ★

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, at a news conference following issuance of the proclamation, estimated about 25 Russian ships are moving toward Cuba, some close to Cuban ports.

McNamara also announced orders for extension of all Marine and Navy enlistments for up to one year in support of the arms blockade. He said this move is necessary to provide the necessary manpower and will apply in all except hardship cases.

The U.S. Fleet is presumably taking positions for the start of the crackdown today.

McNamara said he had no knowledge of te specific cargoes of soviet ships now heading for Cuba, but that it would be a "fair presumption" that some ships have offensive weapons in their cargo.

Democratic Congressman Albert Thomas of Texas said without giving his source that 35 to 40 Russian cargo ships are en route to Cuba.

AAUN Director Speaks

Clark Eichelberger Talks On U. N.'s Severe Test

By OTIS WRAGG

Flambeau Associate Editor

Quarantine of Cuba by the United States may well be the most severe test facing the United Nations since Korea, Clark M. Eichelberger, national executive director of the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN) told the Tallahassee Chapter of AAUN last night.

Praising President Kennedy for "taking action (in Cuba) within the moral and legal framework of the United Nations charter," Eichelberger said he hoped the Cuban situation does not degenerate to the type experienced in the Suez crisis several years ago. He was referring to unilateral British action in Egypt without deliberation by the U.N.

Speaking to a capacity crowd in the Faculty Club Lounge, Eichelberger said Kennedy, by working within the principles of the U.N., has provided for the first time a place where the moral opinion of the world can be registered.

"There is a good chance the pressure of the overall conscience of mankind can bring a change in the policy of the Soviet Union with regard to Cuba," he said.

Eichelberger, who was a consultant to the State Department when the U.N. charter was drawn up, said the charter provides machinery of arbitration, conciliation, and regional deliberation in handling national crises.

If deliberations on this basis are nor effective, Article 51 provides that a nation may act to protect its national security. The problem should then be brought immediately before the Security Council. "This is exactly what President Kennedy has done," said Eichelberger.

Because of the veto power of any member of the Security Council, he predicts the Soviet Union may prevent action by that body on the Cuban crisis.

If council action is vetoed, the question can be brought to the floor of the General Assembly by a vote of seven members.

"There will be a long process of deliberations on this crisis," predicted Eichelberger. But he expressed hope that the world parliamentary body can take action which will prevent the provocation of a worldwide conflict.

Alumni To Sell Banquet Tickets

Tickets for the Homecoming Banquet, Nov. 2, may be purchased through the Alumni Office beginning Thursday, said Miss Rema Ratcliff, Administrative Assistant of the Alumni Office.

Tickets will be $2.25 for students and alumni.

All Homecoming tickets except those for the Westcott show and for the dance are handled through this office.

Si Zentner Is Scheduled For Homecoming Dance

Students will dance to strains of the music of Si Zentner's 17 piece orchestra at the Homecoming dance, Nov. 3.

Zentner and his orchestra will perform at the Roosevelt Grill in New York on Friday night and then fly to FSU to perform here Saturday night.

Zentner has been selected as the number one band in the nation by "Billboard Magazine." Zentner has recorded many popular albums including "The Stripper," "Up a Lazy River" and "The Hollywood Twist."

The dance will be in Tully Gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at Westcott Monday, at $3 per couple or per person.

This year's decorations will be "Future Scope Unlimited" and will include a painted mural on the wall behind the bandstand. There will also be bright luminescent colors muted by dim lights.

The Journeymen, a trio of folk singers and the Bobby Hackett Quartet will appear in a short concert at 11 p.m. at the dance. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be formally introduced at 10:30 p.m.

Chairmen of the dance are Linda Crockett and Bill Smart.

Blackwell Speaks On Cuban Crisis

In view of the current Cuban crisis and rising international tensions, FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell made the following statement:

"Rapidly moving elements have brought the nations to a moment of grave crisis. In view of the seriousness of the present situation, it is appropriate that men of good will everywhere beseech God's guidance. In this spirit I call upon the University community to offer its prayers in concert for the preservation of our nation and for a just and honorable peace for the world.

"May we all, each in his own way, ask God to grant wisdom and compassion to those who must make momentous decisions in the days ahead.

"At 5:30 this afternoon the religious houses that encircle the campus will hold special services of intercessory prayer. The University Chaplain will hold a similar service at that hour in the Longmire Lounge."

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

One Course

Adlai Stevenson, a liberal called pink by many of the right wing, squared off with the Communist international conspiracy in the emergency session of the United Nation's Security Council yesterday.

Stevenson told the Communists in no uncertain terms that the United States had passed the point of toleration. Irritations have been endured by this nation for many years and the United States has made agreement after agreement in an effort to make a settlement. Each successive agreement has been broken.

Undoubtedly, it was not a pleasant task for Stevenson, a man long associated with peace movements. But the job had to be done.

"We have exercised patience. Now the time for forebearance has passed. I hope that Chairman Khrushchev has not mistaken forebearance for weakness," said Ambassador Stevenson.

The natons of the world must share that hope, for if the Soviet Union misjudges America's determination to back up the blockade of Cuba, then the world will be involved in a nuclear holocaust that will bring about the destruction of man.

A glimmer of hope for peace lies with the United Nations. The Security Council, whose hands are tied by veto, cannot act, but the General Assembly can. The nations of the world, banned together, may take action to reach a solution to the trying world problem. But they will have to move swiftly, else action will come too late.

Unless the United Nations acts, the United States will be put into a position of either defending its position or surrendering it. As Stevenson articulately pointed out, the United States can follow but one course in that eventuality.

BCS

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

GETTYSBURG, PA.-- Former president Eisenhower said yesterday: "So far as Cuba and Soviet Russia are concerned, in the weeks ahead we cannot be partisans. But a United America need not and should not degenerate into a conformist, a silenced America. In our internal affairs, unity should not become an excuse for complaint submission by Republicans or a shield against our valid criticism of Democrats..."

The former president continued:

"Moreover, our civic duty impels us to express our honest convictions, in this campaign, about the complexion of the next Congress; about the quality of leadership we want in state governments and in our home counties and communities."

And Eisenhower went on:

"The republic of the United States -- the oldest constitutional government among the major nations of the world -- has survived war and the peril of war because the American people through their elected representatives in the congress have always been free to advise and counsel-- even to rebuke and warn -- the Executive.

"Therein lies the fundamental strength of our system. Never has catastrophe nor emergency justified reduction of the people to a regimented herd or of their representatives to blind acceptance of decree and pronouncement by government."

BELGRADE-- President Tito of Yugoslavia says world peace is in danger because of the situation around Cuba and on the Indian-Chinese border. He called for a peaceful settlement through the United Nations.

BUENOS AIRES-- Argentine President Jose Maria Guido has ordered the Argentine Navy to undertake what operations may be necessary in defense of the continent. Foreign Minister Carlos Muniz said the measure was decided in light of the Cuban situation.

WASHINGTON-- A U.S. high altitude nuclear test shot near Johnston Island in the Pacific has been postponed from early today to early Thursday-- because of technical troubles.

WASHINGTON-- President Kennedy has signed the nearly 4 billion dollar foreign aid appropriations bill. It has clauses which could ban aid to nations helping Cuba. . . and deny aid to certain Red nations.

MOSCOW-- Premier Khrushchev heard a performance by American opera star Jerome Hines. Khrushchev appeared relaxed despite the international crisis. After the performance, he personally congratulated Hines back stage. But a Soviet statement earlier today angrily denounced the U.S. stand on Cuba.

Kennedy Move Supported

By OTIS WRAGG
Flambeau Associate Editor

President Kennedy's directive establishing a quarantine on offensive military weapons entering Cuba has stirred widespread interest and concern on the FSU campus.

Rumors of a national crisis spread over the campus Monday afternoon when it was announced the President would speak to the nation that evening. At 6 p.m. all activity came to a standstill. Every radio and television set was tuned in and students, faculty and staff crowded around to listen to President Kennedy's address.

Immediate reaction to the President's words was varied. Most people expressed unqualified praise and support of the Kennedy directive. Some few were concerned that our position might be difficult to justify in view of the close proximity of U.S. military bases to Soviet territority.

There was speculation that action now in Cuba might percipitate a world wide nuclear war. Prospects for retaliation in West Berlin were seen as likely in view of the prediction that Cuba was no important enough to Russia for her to go to war over.

Despite reservations and conflicting opinions most people were pleased positive action had finally been taken in the Cuban situation.

Yesterday morning an air tension hung over the campus. Every newspaper rack was emptied and students huddied in intense conversation over their morning coffee. Course work in classes was all but forgotten as everyone speculated over developments in the Caribbean.

"Our government's position is a decisive and proud moment in American history," said Dr. Robert Bone, professor of government. Bone speculated there will probably be fighting in Cuba, but does not visualize a war at this time with the Soviet Union.

He said he was glad we are dealing with men in the Kremlin rather than Hitler. "There is a slight consolation in dealing with a sane scoundrle rather than an insane one. Berlin is the place to watch for Russian reaction to the Cuban crisis," he said.

The reaction of the Soviet people to our bases ringing Soviet territority in view of the quarantine was the concern of Dr. George A. Lensen, professor of history and specialist in Soviet affairs. Lensen, who spent several years in the Soviet Union, said the Cuban crisis presents a two-edged argument. "Everything said about Cuba by the U.S. could be said by the Kremlin with regard to our military bases surrounding the Soviet Union."

Although supporting wholeheartedly President Kennedy's position, Lensen said the first reaction of the Soviet people would probably be that we should get out of our bases near their territory. These bases would pose as dangerous a threat to the Soviet Union as does Cuba to the U.S. according to Soviet opionion, said Lensen.

Dr. William P. Dillingman, professor of Economic[s] "no question that the course the [U.S.] is following is an act of war." Dillingham, who is acting head of the Economics Department, felt Russia is not yet ready to retaliate on a world wide basis.

"If Russia finds we are determined they will pull [back] not that important to their drive for world domination. Retaliation, if any, will probably come in Berlin," he said.

Student leaders [commended] President Kennedy's [action]. Body President Ke[nnedy] said, "the actions of [the] days provoke serious deep concern in the minds of every member of our student body."

"There was apparently [only one] native course which could have been taken," said Secretary of Elections Ron Jones. "The [actions] (President Kennedy) outlined are frighteningly bold, the consequences yet unseen. We must now remain firm in the stand we have taken," he said.

In referring to British Prime Minister Nelville Chamberlain's attempt to avoid war at all cost by pacifying the axis [powers] before War II, Secretary [of State] Milwee said he hoped [this] action will serve to prevent [a repeat] of mistake Chamberlain [made] occuring again. Men[s] dent Gene Brown said he was [glad] some positive action has finally been taken."

Freedom Fighter Presents Film

A Hungarian Freedom Fighter will introduce a film on the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 at the Project Awake meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Library Lecture Hall.

Now a graduate student at FSU, he was a senior at the University of Budapest in 1956. He will recall for the audience the beginnings of the revolution when a demonstration was called by Polish writers asking Hungarian support against Soviet intervention in Polish Communist Government. Russia had moved a tank division into Poland to oust Gomulka, then head of the government.

A march through Budapest was started by technical university students and later joined by other students going to protest at two statutes, one of a Hungarian poet who took part in the revolution against Russia in 1849, the other a Polish general who led the Hungarian army against the Russians. It was planned as a silent, arm to arm demonstration specifically for students and no one else the student said.

Preceding the demonstration, there was fermenting inside Hungary. Students in other universities set up demands to the Hungarian government, which included the withdrawal of Russian troops, the appointment of Nagy, a nationalist communist, as premier and the removal of Gero, an ardent Stalinist and Muscovite.

At the beginning, the demands were not very radical, but as the demonstrations became more volitile, the demands grew in size and scope to include a democratic government and te breaking of the Warsaw Pact.

The student said he personally went to the square with the idea that there might be trouble and he wanted to be there when it came.

The crowd grew as people got off work and others joined the students in the square. Finally the demonstration was moved to the parliament.

Crowds kept shouting to get rid of the Stalinists and to tear the Russian emblem out of the national flag. Within three hours the streets were mobbed and the square was filled.

Tension rose until finally the people turned to the radio station in an attempt to broadcast the students' demands for reforms.

Secret police ordered soldiers to shoot into the crowd. Several people were killed before officers deserted and the mob entered the building.

The next day, unarmed demonstrators carrying the Hungarian flag were fired on with submachine guns from the police station. The student, sleeping after demonstrating all night, was occasionally waskened by shrieks of people dying beneath his window. Blood covered the streets.

Russian troops were completely unpredictable. Sometimes Hungarian students, including the one interviewed by the "Flambeau," talked to the soldiers and were able to persuade them not to fire.

Others even joined the revolutionaries. Ukrainians and other soldiers who had been stationed in Hungary for some time were [also] friendly to the students.

Secret police fired at the crowd from inside a building, killing a child in its mother's arms. The Russian commander ordered [his men] to fire on the building and the police were killed.

Russian troops then [began] leaving Budapest [and] "victorious" freedom until the [Russian] troops arrived with hundreds of tanks to retake the city.

This second wave of armored divisions shot mercilessly, killing even the nurses who were treating the wounded in the streets.

Soldiers went from house to house looking for those who had participated in the rebellion, but approximately 200,000 people managed to escape from Budapest. Some [have] returned; others are now scattered throughout the free world.



—BOWLING—
Student Prices 3 Games $1.00
Certified Instructors on Duty
F.S.U. LEAGUES BEING FORMED
AT SEMINOLE
7:30 - Wed. MIXED COUPLES
7:00 - Fri. MEN 7:00 - Fri. MIXED COUPLES
SCOTCH DOUBLES - EVERY MONDAY NIGHT AT
SEMINOLE - $1.50 per couple - PRIZES
Seminole Lanes West Tennessee 224 - 0136
Parkway Lanes Apalhachee Parkway 224 - 5000

Sigma Sigma Sigma Has Groundbreaking

...und was broken for a new chap-...house of Sigma Sigma Sigma ...rity Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the ...n West Jefferson Street.

...s Sue Ewin, a charter member ...ho Chapter, was Mistress of ...monies for the ceremony. The ...on was given by Dr. Paul ... a speech from ... Blackwell. Mrs. ... for the Talla... Chapter. The Nat... Alumnae Secretary of Tri Sig... Mrs. Luther M. Lee, who visited ... past weekend, spoke on behalf of the Executive Council of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

At the end of the ceremony, the ground was officially broken by Miss Martha Lynn Harris, president of Rho Chapter, Mrs. Lowe, president of the Tallahassee Alumnae Chapter, and Mrs. Alice Chambers, Chairman of Housing Co-operation. As a finale to the celebration, an Open House was held at the present Tri Sigma House at 515 W. Park Ave.

Architect for the building is Mr. Joe Clemens and contractor is Mr. Jack Culpepper.

WE - RENT - IT
1707 N. Monroe St.
Phone 224-6161 (For Delivery)
Staplers Spray Guns
Hammers Electric Tools
Saws And, Most Everything
E RENT MOST EVERYTHING

Business Club Hosts Officials

The FSU Insurance and Real Estate Society will be host to three officials of the Florida Insurance Commission this evening. An informal program is planned for all persons interested in the insurance or real estate business in Florida.

Guest speakers will be Tom Brown of the Licensing Dept. of Florida, David Pichard, assistant head of the Licensing Dept. and Peter Guarisco, chief legal advisor for the commission.

The topic for the evening will be "Insurance Licensing Requirements of the State of Florida." A question and answer discussion session will follow the program.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend the meeting in the Weichelt Lounge of the School of Business at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served by the society.

MODELING BOARD

Attention all girls interested in trying out for Modeling Board. Tryouts will be held Thursday, Oct. 25 from 7-9 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. Those interested in trying out should wear a dressy dress and heels.

Opera Star

Zinka Milanov Performs Repeats Recital Tonight

By CHRIS CLARKE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Zinka Milanov, lead soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, gave the first of two recitals in Westcott Auditorium Monday night. Included on the program were both opera selections and lieder (art songs). Westcott was filled to near capacity as students, faculty, and townspeople turned out for the performance.

Madame Milanov, a veteran of twenty-five years standing at the Metropolitan, was accompanied by her brother, Bozidar Kunc. Kunc, a composer in his own right, occupied a portion of the program with a piano recital of pieces by Chopin, Debussy, himself and others.

Among the songs performed by Madame Milanov were works by Antonin Dvorak, Richard Strauss, Beethoven, Verdi, and Puccini. The operas "Tosca," "La Boheme," and "La Forze del Destino" were represented. Arias from these operas included "Vissi d'Arte," "Mimi's Farewell" and "Pace, Pace, Mio. Dio," respectively.

In response to applause from the audience Bozidar Kunc played "Hurdy Gurdy" a composition of his own, as an encore. Madame Milanov sang "O Mio Caro Bambino" from Puccini's "Gianni Schicci" and a comic version of "Little Jack Horner" for her encores.

The program will be presented again this evening at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are still on sale and may be obtained in the Westcott Ticket Office. Students tickets are free upon presentation of I.D. cards; non-student tickets are $3.50.

Today

"Careers in Accounting Day" will be sponsored by Beta Alpha Chi from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the School of Business.

* * * * *

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Project Awake will show a film on the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 produced by the Hungarian Student Committee at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

"Opportunities with the Red Cross" will be discussed by the Social Welfare Club at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

* * * * *

The Recreation Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

A briefing for all Mrs. FSU contestants will be held by the FSU Dames Club at 8 p.m. Entry blanks are available at 208 Westcott.

* * * * *

Tallahassee Archaeological Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Zinka Milanov will appear in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Members of the FSU Opera Guild will perform excerpts from Puccini's "Tosca" on WFSU-TV at 9:30 p.m.

* * * * *

"The Social Aspects of Man" will be discussed on the Radio Forum at 8:30 p.m. over WFSU-FM. Moderator of the panel is Director of University Relations Dr. John A. Griffin. Panel members are Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, professor and head of the Sociology Dept.; and Dr. William A. Rushing, assistant professor of sociology.

Weather

Fair and cooler today with a low of 48 in the morning and a high of 74 in the afternoon. Thursday's low will be 40.



WHAT IS UP FRONT?

Up front, ahead of a modern filter, only Winston has Filter-Blend... rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. It's what's up front that counts!



Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

...1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEVEN HILLS STUDIO
YOUR ONLY ... CAMPUS STUDIO
648 W. CALL
NOW IS THE TIME PH. 224-3532

PART TIME
3 NEAT AMBITIOUS
STUDENTS EARN
$2.00 per hour.
Ph. 222-4545
6 - 8 P.M.

Grid Records Fall; Others Threatened

School football records are being broken right and left. . . and the season is only half-way finished.

Four school marks have already been rewritten, and several more, especially those involving passing, are in danger.

Senior quarterback Eddie Feely of Gainesville is rapidly approaching the passing marks set by Joe Majors in the 1957-59 period. The chunky field general has thrown more passes in his career than any other FSU passer when he hurled 139 aerials as compared to Majors' 136. Feely needs 55 more completions and 196 more yards to top two other records.

LaGrange, Ga., is only a junior but he already owns the records for most field goals in a season and a career. He has booted five in his one-and-a-half seasons. Messer has already tied the record of field goals in a season (3) set by Johnny Sheppard in 1958.

The three platoons have broken the school record for most yards gained rushing in a single game when they picked up 526 yards on the ground against Citadel. That surpassed the mark set in 1959 when FSU defeated the Cadets 47-6.

Other team records in jeopardy and likely to be broken during the five remaining games include most yards passing (1,745 in 1954), total offense (3,434 yards in 1954), and passes completed (107 in 1954).

Messer's 3-of-4 field goals and 5-of-6 point-after-touchdown attempts have given him the lead in scoring (20). He is trailed by Feely (14 points on two touchdowns and a PAT run); end Don Floyd halfback Keith Kinderman, fullback Marion Roberts, and halfback Ken Russon (each with 12 points with two TDs).

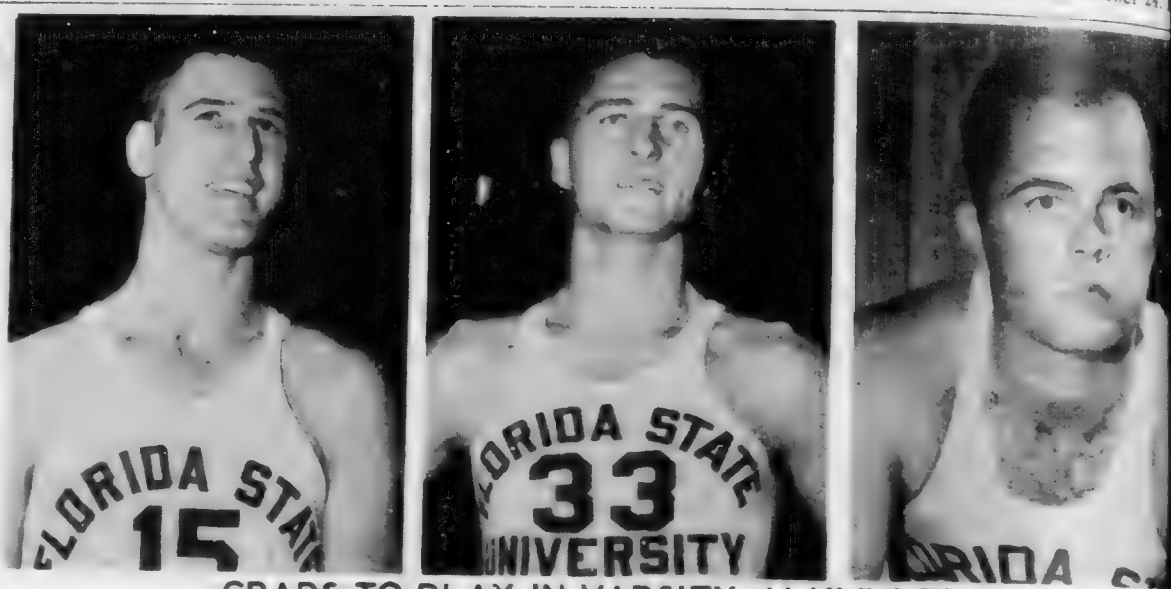
Marion Roberts is still in the lead in the rushing department, boasting 182 yards on 45 carries. Warrior fullback Gene Roberts of High Springs is second with 162 yards in 31 attempts.

Steve Tensi, Warrior quarterback, is second in passing behind Feely. Both have hurled 53 times. Tensi completed 29 aerials for 401 yards and four touchdowns.

In pass receiving, Kinderman has a secure lead, having snagged 15 heaves for 220 yards and two TDs. Floyd caught nine passes for 172 yards, while Russon snagged an equal amount for 132 yards.

In kicking, Renegade quarterback Charlie Calhoun has punted 22 times for 736 yards and 33.5 average. There possibly may be a broken record in punt return average. Both Russom and Calhoun are vieing for the 15.7 average mark set in 1951 by Tommy Brown. Russom is maintaining a 19.3 average, while Calhoun has the same average as Brown.

Pass thieves are headed by Dave Snyder, who intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for a TD against Georgia. He is followed by Tom Hillabrand, who stole two passes for 38 yards and a 19 average. Chuck Robinson's average is third, (18), coming on one steal.



GRADS TO PLAY IN VARSITY-ALUMNI TILT

Head Coach Bud Kennedy expects (left to right) Rick Benson, Ed Wursba[illegible] Jim Oler to play in the Varsity-Alumni basketball game at 4 p.m. Satur[illegible] in T[illegible] Gymnasium.

Seminole Shorts

Assistant football Coach Vince Gibson, who scouted Virginia Tech during its recent 20-14 loss with the U.S. Military Academy, said, "This is one of the hardest striking teams that I've seen all year."

SEMINOLE SCOREBOARD

Auburn Upsets Yellowjackets

The Auburn Tigers startled the sports world this weekend with a 17-14 defeat of Georgia Tech, while the Kentucky Wildcats held the Louisiana State crew to a 7-0 win.

The complete results:

AUBURN--defeated Georgia Tech for its fourth win agains
to meet Clemson Saturday; goes against FSU Nov. 24.

THE CITADEL--lost to Arkansas State, 14-7, to level record at 3-3; to play Furman Saturday; lost to FSU, 49-0.

FLORIDA--swamped Vanderbilt, 42-7, for third win against two losses; to play Louisiana State Saturday; goes against FSU Nov. 17.

FURMAN--succembed to William & Mary, 21-7, for fourth straight loss against two victories; to play The Citadel Saturday; lost to FSU, 42-0.

GEORGIA TECH--edged by Auburn for second loss against three wins; to battle Tulane Saturday; to face FSU Nov. 10.

GEORIGA--fell to Florida State, 18-0, for 2-2-1 record; to compete against Kentucky Saturday.

HOUSTON--dropped by Mississippi State, 9-3, for third straight loss against two wins; to play Boston College Saturday; goes against FSU Nov. 3.

MIAMI--squeaked past Maryland, 28-24, for fourth win against two losses; to play the Air Force Saturday; edged by FSU, 7-6.

KENTUCKY--scared LSU while losing, 7-6, for 1-3-1 tally; to meet Georgia Saturday; tied FSU, 0-0.

VIRGINIA TECH--held Army to a 20-14 victory for third loss against three wins; plays FSU Saturday in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

AT YOUR KENT THEATRE

FLORIDA

Charlton Elsa
HESTON MARTINELLI
in the BRIGHTEST COMEDY since the invention of the two sexes!
"THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME"
At 1:45-3:40-5:40-7:35-9:30

STATE

Today Only
WORLD-FAMI[illegible]
Johann Strauss'
"THE GREAT W[illegible]
At 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25
THIS ENGA[illegible]
Adults Children
$1.00

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Last Night
Kim Novak "THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY"
-and- "DAMN YANKEES"
****
Starts Tomorrow
"BLUE DENIM"
"PARRISH"
"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS"

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY

Last Night
7:45 "HOODLUM [illegible]"
9:35 "THE YOUNG SAVAGES"
Starts Tomorrow
2 IN COLOR
7:45 "THE YOUNG LAND"
9:25 "2 WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN"



Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease.
Naturally. V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 37 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Thursday, October 25, 1962

Board Of Control ssues Directive

ate Board of Control policies on subjects ranging m communism to homosexuality have been reiter- in a directive to the heads of the state universities. directive, issued Friday at the Board meeting in nesville, according to Corporate Secretary of the rd Bruce Garwood, is simply a restatement of pre- sly existing policies and contains no new items.

s in the directive include main- ce of a file on candidates for lty appointment concerning their emic background, loyalty and s toward communism, moral eneral teaching abil- of material in sel- nts for evidences of r immoral behavior, istic activities or with the provision e indications will f the student to f the state univer- ter a thorough made.

that "Any turer, speaker, or other who is to be brought by the the campus for confer- ppearances before the stu- all be first approved t." Garwood said this intended to require approval akers brought to the campus dent organizations, but rather se brought by the university Further that the president delegate approval power to r official or a committee. directive also requires that all t organizations using univer- ilities be first approved by But as in the case of urers, Garwood said e delegated to an- r to a committee. oks and teaching r the directive is to president to insure that aching materials shall be pertin- bject being taught, the available and obtain- the purview of good decency. Garwood were "not in rship at all," but ed in best for the pro- ests.

ncerning "good taste ecency" is intended e context of the course he said. This does not erature students cannot anterbury Tales" or students cannot study cases olve sexual deviations, since are properly studied in these es.

Under the heading "Challenge of basic religious beliefs of students by professors," the Board listed the following policies:

1. The personal religious beliefs of each student shall be respected at all times.

2. The subject of religion may be discussed and analyzed so long as it is carried on in an objective manner.

3. The faculty in discussing the subject of religion in the classroom will refrain from advocating their own religious beliefs or their own convictions concerning religion.

The board also restated the following procedures relating to homosexuality:

A. The president of each institution shall file with th executive director a confidential quarterly report on action taken with regard to the elimination of sex deviates on the campuses in compliance with the "morals and influences policy" as as adopted by the board. This report shall enumerate cases and the action taken.

B. Each academic year the board's policy in this regard shall be disseminated to each member of the faculty and staff of the institution.

C. Where serious variations from acceptable behavior occur, the board requires that a full report shall be placed in the permanent record of the individual concerned.

The directive also requires that fingerprinting of all university personnel be completed no later than Feb 1, 1963, and that following that date fingerprinting will be done when possible prior to employment.

This restatement of policies came as a result of the report of a Board subcommitte following the report of the John's Investigating Committee.

In approving the directive, the Board charged the administration of each institution with the responsibility of carrying out the directive. "We expect that this shall be a positive action, taken without delay, so that board policies are not only known but are applied fairly to insure for the young people of our state a wholesome environment for effective learning in the institutions," the Board emphasized.

U Thant Urges Both Powers Not To Endanger World Peace

Acting Secretary-General of the United Nations U Thant has reportedly sent personal appeals to President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev asking them to avoid any act which might threaten the peace of the world.

Sources in New York said U Thant has asked Kennedy to lift the quarantine against Cuba, and Khrushchev to halt ships bound for Cuba. The sources reported that he has offered his offices to help in negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union, and would make his action public in last night's session of the Security Council.

Meanwhile in Moscow, Nikita Khrushchev called for a summit meeting and urged that the United States stay its hand in the Cuban crisis to remove any threat of a nuclear war. Khrushchev said Russia will not make any reckless decisions, however, he said, it will act if the United States carries out what he termed acts of piracy.

In Washington, the Defense Department reported some Soviet Bloc ships moving toward Cuba appear to have altered course, but other vessels are proceeding toward Cuba.

The Defense Department yesterday released intelligence reports that at least 30 missiles and more than 20 Russian-built jet bombers are now in Cuba. The reports are called undeniable. Eight to ten missile bases are located near four cities, with each base having about four rocket launchers.

Offers to help the United States in its blockade of Cuba poured in yesterday from nations of Latin America. Reports indicate that, so far, eight Latin American nations have offered active assistance.

In Western Europe, France joined the other allies in full support of the American action on Cuba.

But in some parts of the world anti-American demonstrations continued. In London, demonstrators clashed several times with police. In one fight near the American Embassy, a U.S. Flag was torn to pieces. Some of the demonstrators were waving copies of the Communist "Daily Worker." In Berlin, about 5,000 anti-American leaflets, bearing the words, "Hands Off Cuba," were thrown from an elevated train in West Berlin.

Actions were taken yesterday both on the national and state level that directly affect Florida.

The Federal Aviation Agency in Washington acted to assure the immediate identification and control of aircraft operations over the southern half of Florida. It directed that no civilian planes may fly in the area unless they operate on approved flight plans and in direct radio contact with air traffic control centers.

Florida's Governor Farris Bryant announced that Civil Defense in the state is being stepped up.

The state's five educational television stations will carry a special series of Civil Defense programs. The stations, in Tallahassee, Gainesville, Jacksonville, Tampa-St. Petersburg and Miami, will put the adult education programs on the air as soon as possible.

Bryant asked that the programs be scheduled by each station for hours when familier can watch them as a unit.

In another development, Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner urged homeowners to be prepared for emergencies. "I would urgently suggest that all households make arrangements to get a two weeks supply of groceries, including baby foods and water, and to continue keeping that much of a supply at all times," he said. "At the same time I would urge that all persons keep a full tank of gasoline in their cars."

Montgomery Receives Publications Award

Dr. Reid H. Montgomery, professor and director of student activities at FSU, has been selected as distinguished advisor in the yearbook division for 1962 by the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Selected as distinguished advisor in the newspaper division was Mrs. Gay Harding Jenkins, associate professor of journalism at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore.

The two winners were chosen from more than 40 nominations from throughout the United States and Canada. Made annually by the National Council, the awards are "in recognition of the guidance, advice and assistance these advisors willingly give to the staff members of student publications at their own schools."

Fred Kildow, founder and director of the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Scholastic Press Association, from Minneapolis, Minn., was presented the Council's first Distinguished Service Award. Kildow's award was "for guidance of the nation's two student press associations and his assistance to advisors in maintaining standards of excellence."

Dr. Montgomery, advisor to the "Tally Ho," FSU's yearbook, also serves as advisor to all other FSU student publications.

Before coming to FSU, Montgomery was head of the Journalism Dept. and director of information at Winthrop College. He formerly was news editor of the Sumter Daily Item and assistant city editor of The State, Columbia, S. C. He is a member of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association and the Florida Scholastic Press Association.



DR. REID MONTGOMERY

tudent Senate Endorses President Kennedy's Cuban Action

B. MILA ARNOLD

ified endorsement actions taken by President lation to the Cuban s was voted by Student Senate

action precipitated by ritical world situation, ded to initiate action to the FSU Student Body Gov- nt with the "Collegiate Coun- for the United Nations."

pies of the letter of endorse- nt will be sent to President John Kennedy and to Secretary of sk.

affiliation with the "Collegiate uncil for the United Nations," ary of Elections Ron Jones d before Senate in support of asure, is not a membership policy agency. It is an affili- information agency and will enable us to get materials, reports, agendas, etc., which would not otherwise be available through normal channels, he explained. These materials would be deposited in the Library, he said.

Heated debate arose among the senators over a clause in the affiliation resolurion which stated, "The United Nations is recognized as the only hope for preserving lasting peace in the world...."

Nancy Sindon, a member of Honor Court, speaking in favor of the resolution, expressed the view of several senators that this was an endorsement of the United Nations as perhaps the sole, and definitely the major instrument in providing for world peace.

However, an amendment to strike this clause was introduced by Sen. Susan Wharton, who expressed the sentiment that the United States had taken action on its own in blockading Cuba, and that the U.N. is certainly not the only source of hope for peace. Senate voted heavily in favor of striking the clause.

In campus legislation, Student Senate yesterday passed a bill which gives to the chairman of University Court, chairman of Men's Judiciary and chairman of Women's Judiciary the power to vote in case of a tie, in order to decide upon a penalty. The chief justice of Honor Court already has this power.

None of these judicial officials will have the power to break a tie in determining innocence or guilt. Chairman of the Judicial and Rules Committee Bill Grant stated that these officials would be already familiar with the cases, and hence qualified to settle a tie. In the case of a tie on matters of guilt or innocence, the case is automatically dismissed.

Senate also passed a resolution for a committee to investigate the possibility of obtaining I.D. cards and special rates for University activities for the spouses of full-time married students. The committee consisting of Senators Richard Sanders, Nancy Dale and Linda Luna will report to Senate no later than the second meeting in November.

Sanders expressed the view that this legislation is the first real step taken by Student Senate on behalf of the married students, and that this should increase their interest in Senate and Student Government. It will be of great benefit to those who are under the financial pressures of marriage plus college education, Sen. Joyce Killian stated.

Student Body President Ken van Assenderp explained in a letter to Senate the nature of last wekk's legislation concerning student insurance. Senate merely endorsed the executive branch's investigation of the sole agent policy. Van Assenderp reported in his letter that "The Executive Branch of the Florida State University Student Government has made no decision and no change relative to Student Insurance."

Senate approved unanimously the appointments to the "Who's Who" Committee by Ken van Assenderp. The committee members are Tom Hall, music; Luther Kramer, campus religious organizations; Lana Murray, student publications; Chuck Kenman, graduate students; Ken Richart, dramatics and speech; Martha Pierce, Student Government; and Hank Raehn, transfers.

Senate President Johnny Smith announced that members of the International Students Committee are Arnie Gibbs, chairman; Kathy Young; Sharon Worsham and Krishna V. Menon.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

We Do Our Part

Tension has continued to mount throughout Florida as news of the developing Cuban crisis reaches the public. Civil defense and national guard and other military reserve units have been put on alert. The citizens of this state are rapidly becoming prepared for any eventuality.

Military bases around the state have become beehives of activity. Key West and Miami now appear like debarkation centers during the last war. The federal government has ordered cessation of all but specifically approved civilian air traffic.

Most of the free world has lauded the President of the United States for its action. We stand armed and waiting for any challenge the Soviet Union and or Cuba may present.

The whole state is bustling with activity and there appears to be a feeling of frustration here on campus. For all we can do is wait. Classes continue as usual, though often becoming the setting for discussion and speculation on the national crisis. Portable radios are seen in profusion and at the time of each news broadcast all activity ceases.

Many students are members of reserve units and would in the event of conflict be recalled to active duty. Others will be eligible for the draft and still others have said that as soon as the first shot is fired, they will enlist. Although we must wait there is no reason our thoughts and feelings cannot be registered.

Tuesday night more than 300 FSU students staged a demonstration in front of Westcott in support of the United States' position in Cuba. And yesterday afternoon Student Senate crystalized the sentiment of the student body by passing a resolution expressing "full and unqualified endorsement of the actions taken by the United States" in Cuba. Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to President Kennedy.

We applaud these events as mature and conscientious actions on the part of the FSU student body. In this time of national crisis, perhaps as never before, it is of paramount importance that we present a united and loyal front to all challengers. FSU is doing its part and will continue.

OW

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'58-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
LONE DICARLO - Executive Editor

John Schaffner — Managing Editor
Otis Wragg — Associate Editor
Joan Abbott — News Editor
Howard Denson — Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Ross, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Stroub, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bonnie Shiplett, Gayle Mores, Mina Arnold, Bill Smart, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Linda English, Jack Simmons, Irma Weber, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Fred Glavin, Patty Cochrane, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke.
Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Allan Dermott

Role Of Government Ignored

This is the last of a five part series on the seven factors Karl Marx ignored when he set up his arguments against capitalism.

The seventh ignored factor of Marxist analysis is the role of government. The government has established anti-trust laws which have restrained the development of monoplies in America. In a depression the government can cre[illegible] to help lessen umempl[illegible].

There are also indirect eff[illegible] government spending. One, f[illegible] ample, develops from spendi[illegible] school-building construction [illegible] teacher's salaries. This expend[illegible] ture results in better education f[illegible] more people -- a great asset [illegible] democracy and capitalism.

Despite the ignored factors [illegible] tant to capitalism, many peo[illegible] been convinced that it is evil. [illegible] is the first and main attack [illegible] system. Dr. Fred Schwarz (s[illegible] I) gives a good example of [illegible] sidedness in the argument th[illegible] italism is evil.

"A Korean student [illegible] said, 'Of course, [illegible] is far more freedom than an[illegible] else.'

" 'That's interesting,' I repli[illegible] 'How did the Ameri[illegible] that freedom?'

"He looked at me [illegible]

" 'Let's think [illegible] I said. 'The fr[illegible] has a material a[illegible] dation. The materi[illegible] the efficient producti[illegible] of quantity and their extensive [illegible] bution so that most people h[illegible] material requirements of fre[illegible] sufficient food, shelter, [illegible] transportation, and other [illegible] ties. Add to this materialis[illegible] the spiritual [illegible] child of God, [illegible] redeemed, infinite [illegible] possessed of certain ina[illegible] rights. The result is his fr[illegible] you admire.'

"Then I asked, 'W[illegible] erial system that has [illegible] goods in such pro[illegible] buted them so widely?'

" 'I don't know,' he replie[illegible]

" 'You must [illegible] You have been [illegible] and hour how [illegible] Capitalist system.

cur to you that maybe the Capi[illegible] alist system that you abhor so [illegible] stands in casual relationship [illegible] freedom you cherish so hi[illegible]

"He was lost. This had [illegible] part of the closed circle of [illegible] ment that he had heard. Hi[illegible] ments were all worked out a[illegible] plete. These new ideas came [illegible] shattered the symmetry a[illegible] fection."



John McCotter

Fair Warning Issued

I've had it! It's time to fight! Every day I pick up the Flambeau quaking and moaning in anticipation of seeing my column in print. I am willing to accept the fact that there's no way to put my articles on the front page, and I am even willing to accept the fumbling excuses of the Associate Editor for not letting me have a page all to myself, but when I find my articles actually squished at the bottom of the editorial page like an unlucky roach, I begin to get MAD!

But (pant, pant) let's be rational a moment--why is my column always so squished? I'll tell you why, it's because there are certain students that clog up this page with unimportant tripe such as Communism vs. Democracy, or Liberalism vs. Republicanism, or Integration vs. Segregation. It belies the creeping irresponsibility among American youth when they should concern themselves with such drivel and ignore the important things like Westcott pool, or sitting in the grass.

Well, I'm not going to let this smugness creep over this editorial page without a fight! I am going to do all in my power to free the minds of the Flambeau's readers!

So I give you fair warning Dobson, Dermott, Mahoney, and others of your ilk that parallel your writing with teen-age fads like race, coexistence and political philosophy. I plan to drive you into the margins. How shall I do it? Easy, I am going to spike your guns--I am going to write a single article that will settle every major issue in the world today. Not only will you have nothing to write about, but the world will be such a dully peaceful place that I shall be the only columnist anybody will read. You'll see! You'll see!

D. Michelle Goffe

Welcome Mat Out For War

A night, a day, and another night--like any other--but not quite. On this campus--off this campus--not quite the same.

The Students go to the Sweet Shop, walk across Landis Green, anywhere, everywhere....

Cuba. Castro. Khrushchev. Kennedy. Freedom. 1-A. America. Seven words tell the story.

Students move uneasily. They talk, they think.

So unreal it seems. So impossible. So close--Cuba to the Keys.

The welcome mat is out for war--that's what they say, the Students. Boom boom we're finding our doom.

What's a little sugar--or Gitmo Bay--or nuclear warheads--or nothing. That's what they say, the Students.

The nation waits. History waits. The Students wait.

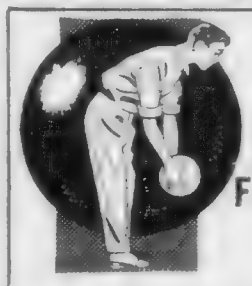
FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON



REMINDS YOU TO MAKE YOUR HOMECOMING APPOINTMENTS EARLY

549 W. PARK AVE.

PHONE 224-8351



—BOWLING—

Student Prices 3 Games $1.00

Certified Instructors on Duty

F.S.U. LEAGUES BEING FORMED AT SEMINOLE

7:30 - Wed. MIXED COUPLES

7:00 - Fri. MEN 7:00 - Fri. MIXED COUPLES

SCOTCH DOUBLES - EVERY MONDAY NIGHT AT SEMINOLE - $1.50 per couple - PRIZES

Seminole Lanes — West Tennessee — 224 - 0136

Parkway Lanes — Apalachee Parkway — 224 - 5000

Eight Recommended For Fullbrights

...t FSU students have been rec- ... local Fullbright ... US Government ... in 19...

...al selections will be announced ... spring by the Institute of In... ...ation.

...ur of the eight FSU candidates ...e applied for India. One, Frank ... Indian humanities; ... to assist in the teaching of ...ish and to study, Stanley DeHart, ... Indian theatre; Mygnon Champion, Indian-Chinese relations; and Patricia Ann Memmel, teaching English to foreign students.

Two of the remaining candidates hope to go to England, Thomas C. Howard, to do research in the history of the Liberal Party, and Natoma Nash Noble, to study voice and oratorio literature.

Doreen S. Goyer of the Modern Language Dept. plans to go to Spain to do research on Catholic Saints in Spanish literature and William Speck to Italy to do research on the impact of Fascism on the thinking of Benedetto Croce.

Members of the FSU Fulbright Committee are Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Robert Lawton and Professors Anne M. Erdman, food and nutrition; William F. Tanner, geology; Vladimir Zernin, modern languages; and George A. Lensen, history, Fulbright advisor.

Honor Court

Students Are Warned Concerning ID Usage

Students were warned today in a letter from Chief Justice of Honor Court Ross McVoy that improper use of I.D. cards will result in severe penalties.

"Since the last home football game, numerous students have appeared before the student Honor Court charged with deliberate deception concerning the use of student I.D. cards--all have been found guilty," the chief justice said.

"Usually one student would forget his or her I.D. card and in the rush and excitement of game time, another student would pass his or her I.D. card through the fence so that the friend could get into the game. Each knowing the act to be wrong, but if both were students, what was the difference?

"These students abused the privilege of being able to attend various student activities free simply upon presentation of their I.D. cards. Consequently, the Court ruled that these individuals may not, for the remainder of the trimester, enter any student activities free with their I.D. cards, but must pay to attend the event. Further a transcript of their trial is attached to their school record.

"It should be noted that students allowing their I.D. cards to be used by persons not FSU students were sentenced to Honor Court probation.

"The advice in this letter is self-evident. If you forget your I.D. card, a friend fails to bring his or hers, or you wish to get a non-student in without cost, consider the consequences of your action. Obviously, missing a few minutes of the opening quarter is a much more desirable alternative to an Honor Court trial and permanent blight on what might otherwise be a good record," the chief justice said.

TALLY HO!

Registration for senior and Greek pictures for the "Tally Ho" is still open.

Those who wish to sign up for pictures may do so in 404 Longmire between 2 and 5 p.m. Students may also reserve books at this time.

Today

Dr. Dwight Adams will be honor guest at the the Physics Faculty Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Bamboo Room.

* * * * *

Dr. Dwight Adams will speak on "Properties of Helium III-Solutions at Low Temperatures," at the Physics Colloquim at 4 p.m. in 124 Science.

* * * * *

A dinner for International Students will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

* * * * *

APO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Dr. C.A. Roberts will lead "Dialogues" at the BSU House at 6:45 p.m.

Dr. Herbert Anderson will speak on, "Psychaitry and its Relationship to Guidance and Personnel Work," at the Big Bend Guidance and Personnel Association at 7:30 p.m. in the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association Auditorium.

* * * * *

An Alumni Coffee will be held in the Leon High School Cafeteria from 7 to 8 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present Laurence Olivier in "Hamlet" on the Classic Cinema at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

The American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Cavalier-Cotillion will meet at 8 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. W.F. Tanner will discuss "Permian Shoreline in North-Central New Mexico," at the FSU Geological Society at 8:30 p.m. in 120 Geology.

* * * * *

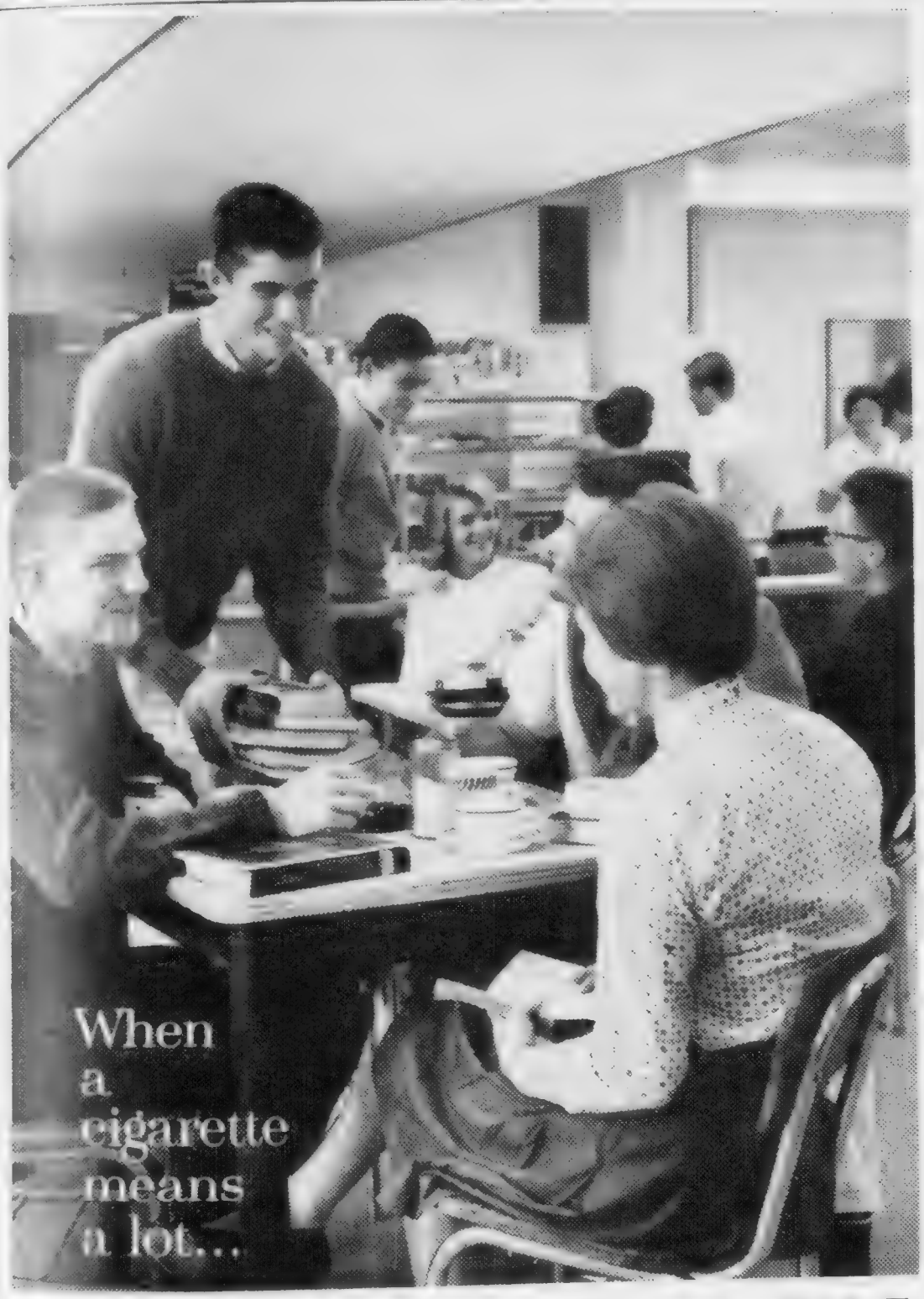
Women's "F" Club will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

A commentary on music of "The Book of Job - A Masque for Dancing," by Vaughn Williams will be featured on The Humanities Hour at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Phi Alpha, social welfare honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Parkside.



get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend

more flavor in the smoke

more taste through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter — the Miracle Tip — only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M — *the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

Entrance On
Appalachian
Parkway
Service Road
3 Doors E. Of
Howard Johnson's

Connie's

HAIR FASHIONS

Specializing In Cutting
Naturally Curly Hair

- HAIR COLORING
- PERMANENT WAVING

224-3547

NEW SHIPMENT
of ART PRINTS &
BRUSH STROKES

JUST ARRIVED

Get Your Supply of EATON'S PAPER
at the
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
IN THE STUDENT CENTER



Coach Bud Kennedy (center) will watch these alumni get back into action Saturday afternoon at the Varsity-Alumni game. The cagers are (left to right) Stu Gregory, Tom Donovan, Larry Strom, and Bob Waits.

★ ★ ★

VARSITY-ALUMNI GAME IS SLATED

What to do before a football game:
Check the statistics of the gridders?
Get yourself a seat on the 50-yard line?
Erase chalk marks on parked cars?
Roll a drunk?
None...

Why not attend a basketball game?

The first annual Varsity-Alumni basketball game will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Tully Gymnasium, and is just the thing to solve the before-the-game problems.

The contest will feature 35 former FSU cagers, all from the teams of Coach Bud Kennedy, who has been at Florida State since 1948.

The starters for the contest will come from the 1948 squad and the "younger" boys will relieve them as the game progresses, Kennedy says. Thirteen members of the 1948 squad will participate, either as players, coaches, or officials.

There will be no admission charge, and the general public is invited.

GAME IN DOAK S. CAMPBELL STADIUM

Biletnikoff, Floyd Share End Spot; Henry Reinjured

End Fred Biletnikoff has recovered from a fractured foot and might start against Coach Jerry Claiborne's VPI squad. The sophomore pass receiver, termed the best in FSU's brief football history, has never seen varsity action since he was injured during the pre-season drills.

The first medical reports indicated that Biletnikoff would be ready to start against the University of Georgia Bulldogs, but Head Coach Bill Peterson said he was not in shape for the Bulldog game.

Even now, Peterson has indicated that he would decide whether Biletnikoff or end Don Floyd would start at end when Saturday's game got underway. The two ends will share the end position.

"We're no a bit afraid to use Biletnikoff," Peterson said. "He'll be dressed but and ready to go."

* * * * *

Junior Guard Ferrell Henry may be out for the season because of an old knee injury. Henry originally injured his knee against the Miami Hurricanes and did not enter the Bulldog contest.

During practice this week, he reinjured the knee, and the Seminole medical staff says that it will be a week or so before it will know if Henry will out for the season.

He will be replaced by sophomore Steve Slay.

Halfback Phil Spooner will replace sophomore Jim Loftin at left half on the offensive Warriors. Peterson said Spooner played an outstanding game against Georgia.

* * * * *

Florida State has been mentioned as a possible competitor in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, the Gator Bowl committee announced. The Seminoles are being considered along with Miami, Army, Penn State, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana State West Virginia, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oregon.

* * * * *

The Seminoles have been ranked near the top in four divisions of national football statistics this week.

After five games, the Seminoles are rated 11th in the napion in total offense with 1,873 yards, which were gained on 350 plays for a 374.6 average. Peterson's platoons trail Ohio State and West Texas by fraction points.

The Tribesmen are also fifth in passing offense. They have thrown 943 yards in 66-of-109 attempts for a 188.6 average. FSU's percentage is .606. Oregon State is fourth with 200.8 average.

In total defense, the Seminoles finished sixth, having yielded 158.4 yards per game. In defense against scoring, the Seminoles remain in second place in defense against scoring. Darmouth, which has given up three points in four games, is in first.

Florida State has surrended seven points in five games, while racking up 115 points itself.



Gene McDowell
tain has been named Fiema
Week by state
outstanding performance in the
victory over the University
gia.


SEVEN HILL
NOW IS
THE TIME

SUTTON'S HAIR FASHIONS



HAIR DESIGNS BY...
Mr. Sutton
Euro Averette
Mary Vesta Williams
Wynette Leverette
Melanie Leverette
Louise Braswell

SUTTON'S BEAUTY SALON
123 E. Fifth Ave.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



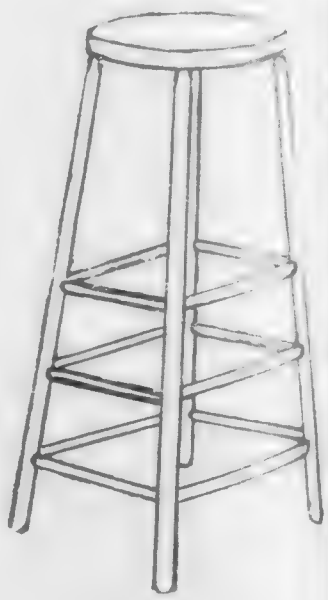
easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



FITCH
LEADING MAN'S
SHAMPOO

Both Simon and Sam are missing today. They want to be first in line for Nic's Blazer Jacket Sale. $22.50 in Navy, Black or Red. Fraternity Crests are also available.



FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, October 26, 1962



FSU STUDENTS PRAY EN MASSE FOR PEACE

...as the scene at each of the religious houses ...Wednesday afternoon, as over 1000 students ...t for the prayer services called by Dr. ... Blackwell ... the National Crisis. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

FSU Meets VPI

Legislators Feted At Football Game

Over 80 legislators will be on hand tomorrow for a series of social events and a serious look into the educational program at FSU during Legislative Recognition Day.

Among the events for legislators will be a barbecue at Tully Gymnasium at noon tomorrow and a football game at Campbell Stadium tomorrow night between FSU and Virginia Tech.

From FSU's point of view probably the most important event is a program at 11 a.m. during which President Blackwell will be able to discuss the University's needs in connection with the expanding demands for higher education.

Before the program, which will be in the University School Auditorium, legislators and their wives will be guests at a coffee at 10 a.m.

This coffee will be in honor of the Leon County legislative delegation composed of Senate President-designate Wilson Carraway, House Speaker-designate Mallory Horne and Representative Richard Mitchell.

In addition to President and Mrs. Blackwell University deans and others who will be out to greet the visiting legislators all five members of the Homecoming Court will be on hand. The Queen has already been selected to preside at Homecoming next weekend, but her identity is a secret. Court members are Peggy Bruce, Evelyn Foy, Diane Goodwin, Kitty Miller, and Fairfax Smathers.

In addition to Blackwell who will make a brief talk, program participants will include Dr. Merle Stone, Dean of the School of Education; Dr. Joseph Hooten, director of University School; Coach Bill Peterson; and Ken van Assenderp, president of the student body.

The University Singers, a mixed chorus of 75 voices directed by Dr. Wiley Housewright, will sing several numbers. Selections from the musical, "Kiss Me Kate," will be sung by Lonnie Keene and Ethel Donaldson.

Following the barbecue legislators will go during the afternoon to Capital City Country Club where the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce will be host for a party and buffet dinner. The Chamber of Commerce is joint host with FSU for Legislative Recognition Day.

Monday Paper Bypassed For Special Edition

Monday's edition of the "Flambeau" will not appear in order to present a special "Homecoming" issue. Complete coverage of Homecoming activities including Pow Wow, the parade and crowning of Homecoming queen will be featured in this edition. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity will distribute the "Flambeau" during the FSU-Houston football game Saturday afternoon.

FSU - U of F Game

Date tickets for the FSU-U of F football game go on sale Monday at the Westcott ticket office. Student tickets for the game may still be purchased at the ticket office all this week.

Who's Who Award

Election Is Held Today

...will be selected ... A10 Little Sisters; Garnet Key; Barbara Jane Crawford, ... Students in ... Millie Bishop, president of Harpoon ... and Univer- ... Club, vice president of Delta Delta ... graduate stu- ... Delta, president of Women's I Club, ... Garnet Key.

...at Westcott, Ivy- ... 1st, and the Stu- ... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ... graduate students may ... the 48 candidates on ...

A list of qualifications of ...ndidates will be available at ...ting place.

... and their major qual- ...ions are: Joan Abbott, "Flam- ...ews editor, president Pi ... Alpha, Garnet Key; Nancy ...resident of Chi Omega, ...resident of Young Democrats, ... Key, Mortified; Martha Bish- ...nor Court, sorority president, ... president of A10 Little Sisters; Millie Bishop, president of Harpoon Club, vice president of Delta Delta Delta, president of Women's I Club, Garnet Key.

...ice Place, secretary of state, ODK, gold Key, vice chairman of Speaker's Bureau; Rod Boersma, president of Pi Kappa Phi, secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, secretary of Interfraternity Council; Gene Brown, president of Gold Key, ODK, men's vice president, vice chairman of the board of directors of Student Enterprises; Patti Buerke, senator for three years, Lobby Committee, Council for Exceptional Children.

Beverly Calvert, Gold Girl solo twirler with Marching Chiefs, social chairman of shophomore, junior and senior classes, Tau Beta Sigma, Garnet Key; Barbara Jane Crawford, associate editor of "Tally Ho," vice president of Broward, Mortar Board; Pete David, chairman of Men's Judiciary, Gold Key, Alpha Council, varsity swimmer. Toni DiCarlo, Mortar Board, chairman of the Board of Publications, executive editor of the "Flambeau;" Gerry Dobson, graduate student, senator for two years, chairman FSU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom; Karen Edgar, president of Garnet Key, Mortified, president of Epsilon Chi, vice president of Alpha Council vice president of Gold Key, ODK, president of Kappa Alpha; Sally Emptage, president of Social Welfare Club, Modeling Board, Angel Flight Phi Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi.

(continued on page 3)

Journeymen Perform At Homecoming Show

...k singing trio, the Journeymen, are the feat- ...r two performances for the Westcott ... Homecoming Weekend. The Journey- ...s singing, playing and joking their way ...h Americana, Saturday Nov. 3, at 7 and 9 p.m. The trio consists of Dick Weissman, featured for ...jo pluckin', Scott McKenzie, as the group's ...loist, and John Phillips, vice president in ... the ...

...rneymen offer ballads and rousing tunes ...ksy nature that include lyrics about anti- ...es, girls, cotton mills and spirituals. ...f their songs include "Shape of Things," a ... the English madrigal, "Please Poppa ...whip Little Benny," and a hillbilly winner, "Mountain Girls Do Love." The trio sports ... ranging among the very young with Scott at ...b, Dick, 24, and John, 25.

Also on the program, is the Bobby Hackett Quar- ...with Bobby featured on the trumpet breezing ...way through tunes featuring one of his hit ...ms, "Music for Lovers Only." Bobby has ...d most of the important big band dates and ...ludes such bands as Glenn Miller, Paul Whiteman ...d Horace Height to his list of early starters. ...ping from the big bands, he went to TV and starred on the Authur Godfrey Show, The Steve Allen Show, and The Dave Garroway Show.



Bobby's trumpet solos have been recorded among the grooves of seven record albums for Columbia and Decca. His quartet has appeared in the night club circle including the Roundtable and the Embers in New York.

Third on the list for the "Big Sheew," is comedian Dick Curtis who has been raved by MCA Artists' Agency, as saying, "This guy is great." He is described as a spry fellow with dancing feet and a plastic face, who is usually found brightening the smoke and sawdust of some of the country's plushest night clubs. Curtis on one occasion had returned from a trip to Australia and had grasshopper and kangaroo stories to spare.

Another critic said of Curtis, that his magic is abundant. At one moment he is a youngster again, telling the adventures of his boyhood-- "Mama, we killed a mean old rat," and at another, he is an Italian guide fiercly showing the sights to a skeptical, but patient Texan and still another, miming a young lady fortifying herself for a date.

Ticket sales start Monday at $2 for students and $3 for non-students. All seats are general admission.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Need Is Evident

Education is now probably one of the hottest issues on the state political scene. The voters of the state are talking about the need for improving the state's educational level. So quite naturally, state politicians are also talking about education.

SOMETHING drastic needs to be done to provide the state institutions of higher learning with facilities and professors to raise the level of education in the state. Money will have to be spent to do this.

The question is who, what, when, and where.

Legislators visiting the campus this weekend can help answer that question. This will be an excellent opportunity for them to see first hand that the need exists.

LEGISLATORS certainly should visit the new Bio-Physics Building and other such improvements. But let them also see the History Building, Building A, the Science Building, and the room in Longmire Building where the Social Welfare classes are held. Let them talk to professors and students about the Trimester System. The legislators need to know the facts if they are to make proper appropriations.

The need is evident. The legislators need to see the bad, along with the good in order to determine action.

BCS

Not Act Of War

Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby clarified a misconception commonly held by many students and citizens who call the Cuban Blockade an act of war.

According to International Law, which is generally accepted by the nations of the world, the Cuban Blockade is not an act of war. The blockade is a "Specific Blockade," one designed to keep a certain item out of a certain country. It is defined as a measure or redress short of war.

OGLESBY, who teaches International Law, terms the measure of redress as a step between diplomacy and actual war. "Definite force is implied here," states Oglesby. But he emphasized that acts of war are carefully enumerated according to International Law and that the "Specific Blockade is not one of them." A full blockade would be an act of war.

AMERICANS must realize that International Law applies to the United States as well as the other countries of the world. Strength is necessary in the Cuban situation. Hasty, ill-considered action is not. Americans need to know the difference.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'58
BOB SHARP - Editor
DONALD APLIN - Executive Editor

Lucy Abbott — News Editor
Howard Dawson — Sports Editor

Sports staff-Starles Hardison, Seth Brantley.

Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.

Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Wentworth
Ad Make-up.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales staff-Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated Collegiate Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Flambeau Forum

Responsible For All Men

To the Editor:

In reply to Larry Wolfe's letter I wish to say I am completely astounded!

Mr. Wolfe, do you feel that a possible (though improbably) lowering of the level in the school systems of the South, for a span of a few years, is less deplorable than the continued unequal services now rendered? Surely, Mr. Wolfe--the education of the TOTAL population of this country far outweighs any "setbacks."

I am grievously concerned, also, Mr. Wolfe, over the possible scarcity of waiters and other unskilled workers. But must we [illegible] people [illegible] simply because they are Negroes? I daresay there will be [illegible] who will be congenitally unable to take advantage of education, to alleviate your anguish over the supply of Sanitation Engineers.

I agree, Mr. Wolfe, that "white peoples" feelings might possibly matter. In fact, they have had a monopoly in this country for a few centuries.

Let me cite an old maxim that many cultures have had somewhere in their literature. "Do so unto others as you would have them do unto you." Are you studying Sanitation Engineering, Mr. Wolfe?

One final opinion. It [illegible] from Sartre. "And [illegible] a man is responsible [illegible] do not only mean that he is responsible for his own [illegible] but that he is responsible for all men."

Earlene R. Schl[illegible]

He Loves Math Class

To the Editor:

I love my math class, I love it so much that I may take it again next trimester.

We learn a lot in my math class. Basically we learn that numbers are not numbers but symbols. Besides that, all that math is, is a manipulation of these symbols. I think the professor is symbol minded.

We as students are also fortunate in our math class because we have two teachers. Actually, though, one is a highly educated board eraser, and paper grader.

I am glad that Florida State lets me take math because it prepares me for an adequate life. I now know how to mix nuts and candy, alcohol and butterfat, and come up with a number which is only a symbol, which with a simple conversion table can be turned into kilometers, and that is a handy thing to know.

My math class has prepared me for an adequate life as either an alcoholic dairy farmer or a nut salesman with a thorough knowledge of the metric system.

David Kries

Sisco Defended

To the Editor:

In response to the controversy that has arisen over Sen. Tom Sisco's letter in last Friday's "Flambeau," we are shocked to know that our elected student government officials are not only filling their position with inefficiency and disinterest, but many of them attempt to hide these faults by degrading Sen. Sisco for filling his position with integrity and ambition.

In letters to the "Flambeau" in an attempt to weaken Sen. Sisco's attack, Sen. Curry Bassett wrote "down boy"; in other words let's not be progressive. Mr. Gaines Pickett called us gullible for being interested enough in our school to want good student government, yet he admitted that the senate has made mistakes. Doesn't he believe that it is the duty of a senator to inform his constituents on action (or lack of action) which could weaken the effectiveness of the senate?

We wish to thank Sen. Sisco for doing his duty as a senator, and we respect him for taking his stand in the face of strong opposition. We consider it the duty of our elected officials to fill their positions to the best of their ability, and to inform us of things with which we do not agree.

Jim Huyck
Jack Olson
John Van Nostrand
Richard W. Kulp
Wayne Groover

"Once More Unto The Brink, Once More"



Think Before Acting

Following suspension of six FSU students involved in "molotov cocktail" bombing of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house Dean of Men Donald Loucks made the following statement:

"It has been my unhappy responsibility to issue suspension letters to six young men, ages 17-19. What has brought their college careers to such an abrupt halt? Why must they suffer loss of valuable time in pursuit of their formal education? Here is the reason, briefly their story.

"By turning my chair in Room 204, Westcott, some 180 degrees, I can look through my window upon the scene of many happy exciting events around the fountain and on the steps leading into this building. Here I have watched proud young men being tapped for ODK, even prouder parents taking countless pictures of new graduates, various student and faculty slave marts, the start of numerous Homecoming parades, and, not without some foreboding, frequent "pool" parties, where struggling young men and women seek to avoid the inevitable. These and similar activities add spice to college life and only the more stodgy of our university family would frown or offer criticism.

"By elevating my line of sight a mere five degrees, my eyes come to rest on a spot where, at about 3:30 a.m., the morning of October 13, a tragic event took place. Tragic not because of what actually happened, but tragic in its potential and in its aftermath. One hundred yards from my office window, directly in front of one of our fraternity houses, six students hurled home-made gasoline bombs, commonly called "molotov cocktails," from their passing automobile. This set off a chain of events resulting in the dismissal of all six young men.

"What is the nature and character of these six young [illegible] Surely, the same [illegible] most casual readers of [illegible] -- these must be reprehensible, immature and [illegible] far below the caliber of the average college man.

"For the most part, these men had fine personal records, at least four had some scouting experience, with one [illegible] rank and the highest [illegible] and Country Award. All have participated in high [illegible] worthwhile, wholesome activities. None possessed characteristics [illegible] the attitude of the hoodlum. Each was contrite, embarrassed, and [illegible] with the reality of the significance this event on their individual life and the effect it would have on their parents. Yet these men rode about the campus and city streets engaging in acts fraught with peril to their fellow man.

"Mixed in with the grief and tears during the terminal interviews held with these men was expressed determination to return to FSU and face up to their lapse in standards of conduct. If statistics hold up, four will return some day.

"How can such a loss of time, energy, and potential be avoided? This is the real crux of the matter. For preventive not punitive measures are the chief concern of university officials charged with [illegible] disciplinary matters. I would suggest that if every student will simply pause to think before [illegible] think of the possible consequences and the accompanying embarrassment, to think of the anguish and distress he will cause both to himself and his parents he [illegible] becoming involved in these or similar sub-standard activities."

...Who's Who Election Is Held Today

(continued from page 1)

...raine Perlita, women's vice president, senator for three years, Garnet Key, Mortified; Evelyn Foy, vice president of Kappa Delta, president Village Vamps, treasurer of Gar... Key, Mortified; Diane Goodwin, ...sident of Pi Beta Phi, Mortar ...d Garnet Key; Carol Haught, ...president of Alpha Chi Omega, ...ident of West Landis, comman... ...Angel Flight; Joyce Paggioni, ...Sigma Alpha Iota, Mortar ...Alpha Lambda Delta.

...ary Emma Hearn, secretary of ...tar Board, president of Math... Teaching Club, Phi Kappa ... Harriett, president of ..., ODK, Gold Key, Phi Eta Sigma; Barbara Lynn Hepp, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Pi, Mortar Board, Circus for four years; Kay Isaly, president of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Garnet Key; Ron Jones, secretary of elections, Gold Key, Warden of Vestry of the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection.

Diane Klinck, president of Delta Gamma, publications business manager, Garnet Key, Beta Alpha Chi; Jimmy Langfor, Mortar Board, Garnet Key, Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Delta Phi.

Mary Annette Lee, president of Alpha Chi Omega. Marching Chiefs, Symphonic Band; John Leonard, ODK, presidento of Westminister Fellowship, Gold Key; Louise McCallister, Epsilon Chi, president of Student Florida Education Association, junior counselor; Ross McVoy, chief justice of Honor Court, Gold Key, Mortified, secretary of intercollegiate affairs; Duncan Moore, Senior Class President, Gold Key, Alpha Council, Speaker's Bureau; Barbara Norman, Mortar Board, Garnet Key, Angel Flight, Kappa Delta Pi.

Lou Rich, vice president of Pi Beta Phi, Garnet Key, Mortar Board; Jean Sauer, senator, Garnet Key, Angel Flight; Robert Self, ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, vice president, University Religious Council; Nancy Sindon, Mortar Board, Garnet Key, Senior Women's Honor Court; Jo Anne Smaltz, Garnet Key, Sigma Alpha Iota, Cawthon Hall, president.

Johnny Smith, student body vice president, ODK president, Gold Key; Emily Stevens, Sigma Alpha Iota, Music Therapy Club president, University Symphony; Sally Street, "Tally-Ho" editor, Phi Beta Lambda; Shannon Talbert, Village Vamps, Angel Flight, Garnet Key, Mortified; Ken van Assenderp, Student Body President and Student Body Vice President.

Mary Jo Webb, Garnet Key, Mortified, chairman of judiciary; Deanna Lee Weimer, Tau Kappa Alpha, Sigma Tau Delta, FSU Entertainers; Gretchen Uzzell, Alpha Lambda Delta, Village Vamps, Garnet Key, Mortar Board.

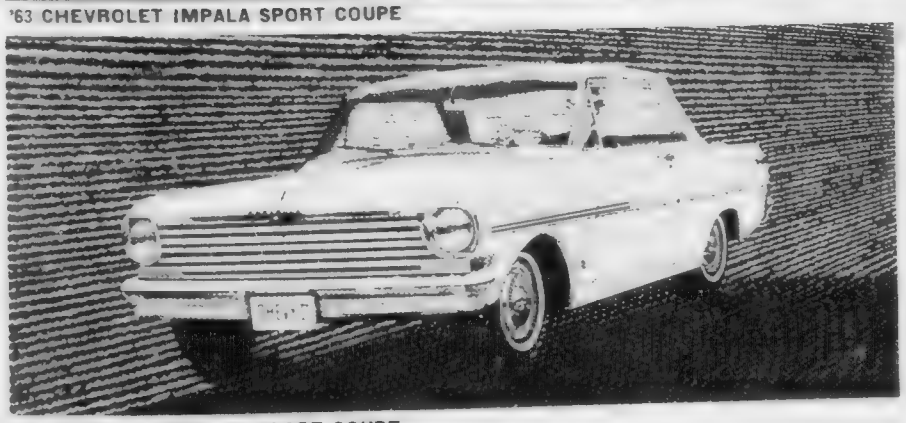
LOST! LOST!

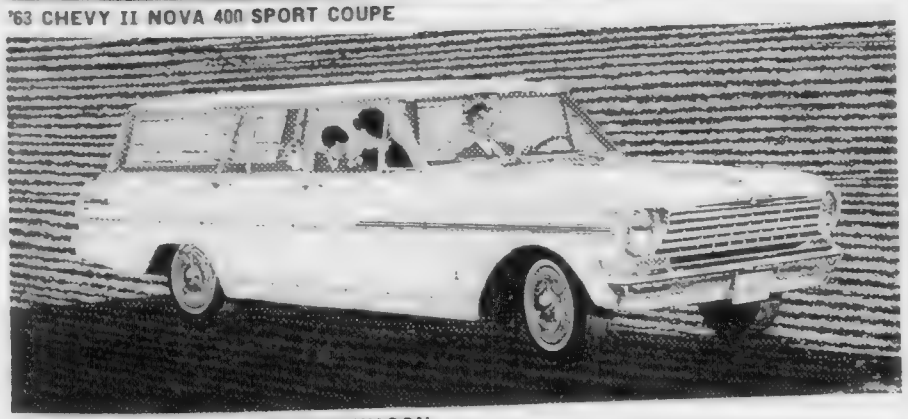
A white-gold wrist watch with black band was lost near volleyball courts. If found please call Judy Amphlett, at 224-0721.


'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN


'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON


'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE

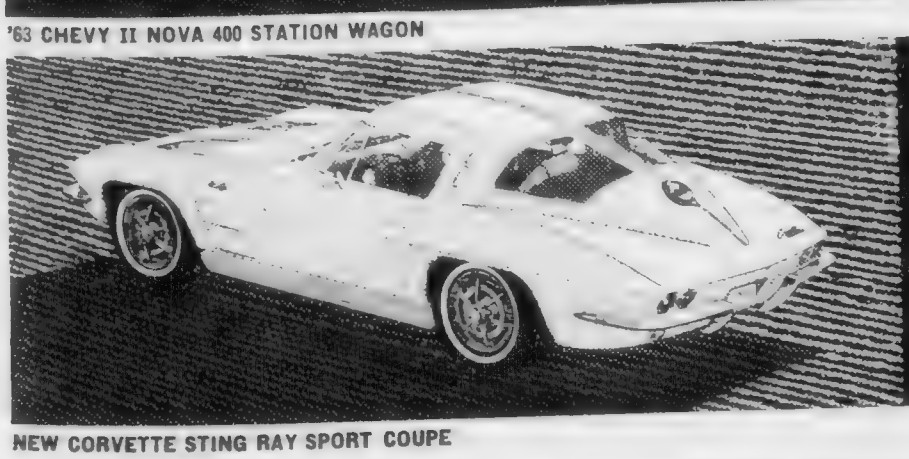

'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE

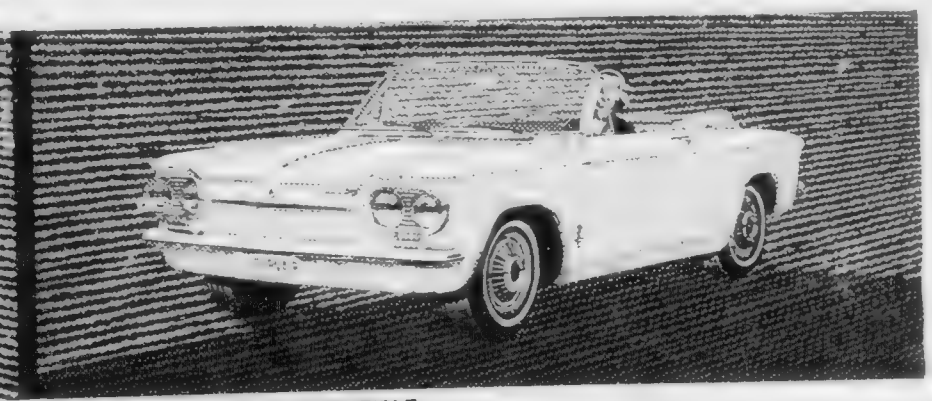

'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON

CHEVROLET

NOW...GO CHEVROLET
FOR ONE-STOP SHOPPING IN '63
IT'S EXCITING!

This is about the best thing that's happened to buying cars since Chevrolet started building them—**four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center.** If you're a luxury-lover, you'll probably want to go no further than those 13 plush new Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolets. Want to give your budget an even bigger break? Step over and see what's new with those 10 nifty models of the '63 Chevy II. Or maybe you've been eyeing sports-car caps, in which case have a go at a sporty new '63 Corvair (8 of them, including three snazzy bucket-seat Monzas and those big Greenbrier Sports Wagons). There's even something for the all-out sports-car set—the daring Corvette Sting Ray. Picking a new car has never been easier. (Unless you'd like to own them all!)


NEW CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE


'63 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE

It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

THE CUBAN SITUATION

NEW YORK-- Acting UN Secretary-General, U Thant, announced last night he will begin private negotiations on the Cuban crisis today in separate meetings with US, Soviet and Cuban representatives. The UN Security Council has agreed to suspend its Cuban debate indefinitely for the duration of talks initiated by Thant.

As things stand now, Russia has agreed to the UN leader's proposal for a simultaneous two-to-three week halt in the US blockade and in Soviet arms shipments to Cuba to give dimplomats a chance at solving the impasse.

The United States is willing to enter into negotiations, but is in no mood to lift the blockade while these are in progress. A White House source explains: "The object of the quarantine was the elimination of Russia's Cuban missile bases. And at last word, work was continuing on those bases."

HAVANA-- Cuba was described last night as completely mobilized with Army regulars, militiamen and teen-age students standing guard in wind and rain for an invasion they are described as feeling well surely come. Most units are reported to stand by duty along the island's 2,500 miles of coastline.

WASHINGTON-- The first Soviet ship, a tanker, was checked through the US blockade today, with no trouble reported. A dozen other Russian vessels apparently turned back to avoid confrontation by American ships.

PRAGUE-- Demonstrations by several thousand persons against the US Arms Blockade of Cuba, were topped by a noisy demonstration of 2,000 Czechoslovak students in Prague.

ATLANTA, GA. Florida Congressmen were briefed on the Cuban situation along with those from other Southeastern states at a meeting in Atlanta.

MIAMI-- Contrary to rumors, Miami is not overcrowded nor are there food shortages says the Chamber of Commerce.

TALLAHASSEE-- Governor Farris Bryant has asked Floridians to continue business as usual during the Cuban crisis. He said there is no more danger now than in the past.

OTHER NEWS

TALLAHASSEE- A jeering crowd drove away a white youth sitting with 13 Negroes in a lunch counter integration attempt in Tallahassee. City police broke up the demonstration.

Tryouts Are Held Tonight For "Under The Milkwood"

Tryouts for a radio reading of [illegible] "Under the Milkwood" will be tonight at 7 in Conrad Theatre.

"Under the Milkwood" will be recorded at WFSU-FM for national [illegible] directed by Richard Fallon of the Speech Dept.

There is a large cast needed and all [illegible] interested since only three rehearsals will be required.

Scripts may be obtained at the Theatre Office in the History Bldg.



SEVEN HILLS STUDIO

YOUR ONLY [illegible]

AT YOUR KENT THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
NOW PLAYING [illegible] "THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME" At 1:45-3:40-5:40-7:35-9:30	Today & Saturday TRAVEL INTO THE FUTURE At 3:10-6:20-9:30 RAY MILLAND "PANIC IN THE YEAR ZERO" -ALSO- in COLOR "ASSIGNMENT: OUTER SPACE" 1:50-5:00-8:15
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	**CAPITAL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.**
Tonight & Saturday ALL YOU DELORAMA PROGRAM 7:40 - Carol Lynley "[illegible]" COLOR at 9:20 - Troy Donahue "PARRISH" COLOR at 11:40 Warren Beatty and Natalie Wood "SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS"	Tonight & Saturday ALL-COLOR PROGRAM Showing at 7:45 Pat Wayne "THE YOUNG LAND" plus at 9:25 Kirk Douglas "TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN"

hurry! while we still have your size!



Special Purchase

ladies loafers 4.97

handsome Casual loafers in two styles! Italian and "penny" loafer. Three colors, antique brown, antique, and black. They're made to sell for 6.99 and more.

Turner's
doorway to fashion

116 s monroe street tallahassee florida

You Control the Weather with M'GREGOR in a dynamic new look

A. STARFIRE ZIP OUT campus convertible with zip-out quilted lining, beige or Black 25.95

B. Sweaters...in Coat-styles or Pullovers, newest ideas, from 10.95

C. Jackets...a Fabulous assortment of long or short styles unlined, lined or zip-out lined! From 11.95

D. Suede in Swagger alpine cord Sport Coat, features suede leather elbow patches, new deep-wale cotton corduroy. Evergreen or taupe 25.95

Turner's
doorway to fashion

116 s monroe street tallahassee florida

Govt. Speaker Discusses Colonialism, Dictatorships

...dictatorship" ...chairman ... ...ept. at Yale ... ... p.m. in the Library Lec- ... ...talist in the areas ... theory, comparative gov- ...nstitutional dictator- ...e author of "Constitu- ...rgency Powers Under the ... published ... ...litical Tradition of the West," published in 1948. He is the editor of "Hume's Theory of Politics" and "Rousseau's Political Writings."

He received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard and served on the faculty at Harvard, Cornell and McGill University before joining the Yale faculty in 1952.

From 1943 to 1945, he served as a visiting lecturer at the School of Overseas Administration and in 1945 was a member of the staff of the Office of Strategic Services.

Watkins is a member of the American and Canadian Political Science Associations, the Canadian Social Science Research Council and the Archaeology Institute.

This lecture is the first in a series of eight lectures sponsored by the FSU Government Dept. Other lecturers will discuss governmental problems of the various geographic and political areas of the world that affect American foreign policy.

The Government Lecture Series was initiated last year when the department brought eight lecturers to campus to discuss phases of American government and politics.

Band's Show Fetes Florida

"The Sunshine State," theme of halftime music tomorrow night at FSU clashes with VPI, will honor the Florida Legislature.

The Marching Chiefs will form a revolving "sun" while the Garnet and Gold Girls, Janice Freeman and Beverly Calvert, twirl to "Blue Skies." A sailboat will be formed and the band will play "By the Sea" in recognition of recreation and tourism. The Chiefs will recognize Florida's discovery of the new fish, the "Lisa," by playing "Mona Lisa."

To welcome the legislators to the FSU campus, the band will form a map of Florida to the strains of "Tallahassee," and will dedicate to them a precision drill, "The Reapportionment Drill." The majorette corps and the Garnet and Gold Girls will perform the final number, "Malaguena," as the band forms two maracas.

Placement Continues Next Week

Seniors and graduates may register with the Placement Office to be eligible for interviews with the companies listed here. Company literature should be picked up before the interview.

Monday, a U. S. Coast Guard representative will be at the Student Center. Housing and Home Finance Agency will interview men and women in liberal arts and business majors, especially accounting, sociology, government, economics, management, finance, secretarial science and real estate.

Housing and Home Finance Agency will continue interviews Tuesday. Prentice-Hall, Inc., will interview business and liberal arts majors for sales, and Ring Mahoney and Arner will see Accounting majors. Also on Tuesday, International Business Machines will hold a group meeting at 4 p.m. in 120 Business, and Southern Research Institute will consider chemistry and physics majors at the MS and Ph.D. levels.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery will interview accounting majors Thursday, and Physics and engineering science majors may be considered Thursday by the U. S. Naval Air Development Center.

Smith Hall Football Party

Smith Hall will sponsor a party Saturday night after the FSU-VPI game for all FSU students. The party, to be held in the Smith Hall Lounge, will be free, with combo entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Today

General Chemistry Seminar will be at 4 p.m. in 306 Science. Cornelius Klots will speak on "Radiolysis as a Source of Free Radicals."

* * * * *

Dr. George Yost will speak at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. at the Westminster House.

* * * * *

Landis Green will be the scene of a Pep Rally and Street Dance at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the American Assembly, Columbia University, at 8 p.m. talking on "Distortion Created by Federal Money" on "Federal Government and Higher Education."

* * * * *

University Symphony performs at 8:15 p.m. under Dr. Robert Sedore in Westcott Auditorium. The concert will be broadcast live over WFSU-FM.

* * * * *

SATURDAY

First Annual Varsity-Alumni Basketball Game in Tully Gym at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in selections by Haydn, Etler and Brahms, over WFSU-FM at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

SUNDAY

Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

Highlights from Donizetti's "Lucia Di Lammarmoor" may be heard on WFSU-FM's Opera Matinee at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

New members of the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences will will be honored at a reception in Longmire Lounge from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

* * * * *

A Spaghetti Dinner will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center for $1, by the Newman Club. The dinner is open to the public.

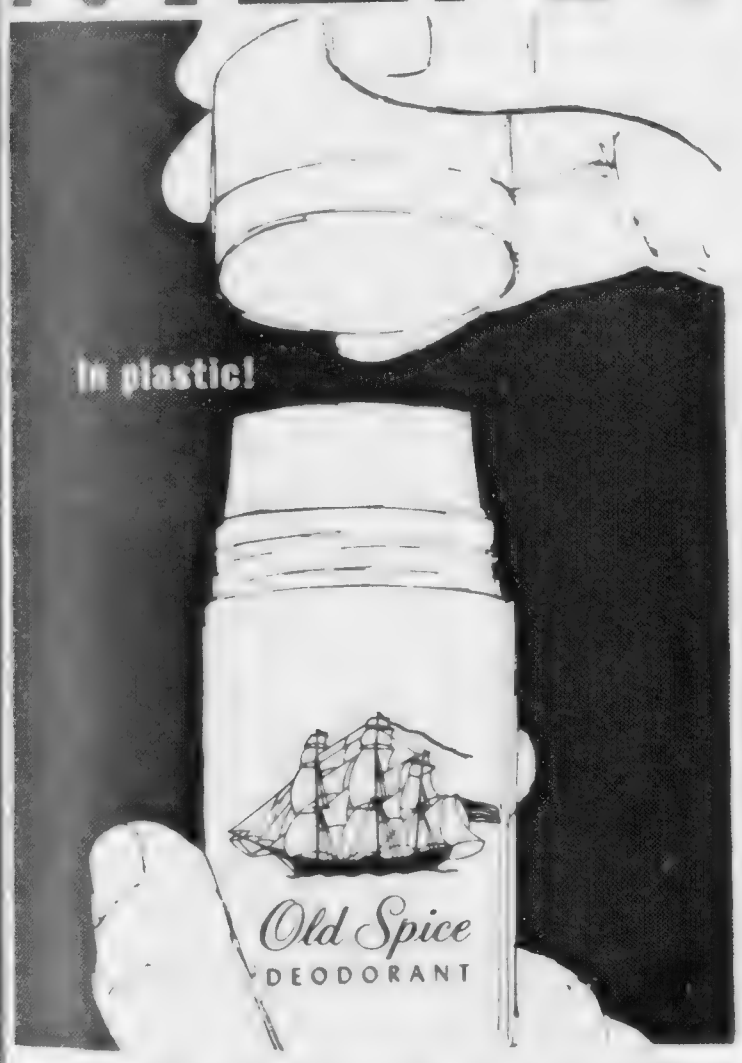
* * * * *

The Liberal Forum presents Judge J. Rudd speaking on "The Community and the Campus" at the Unitarian Chapel at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

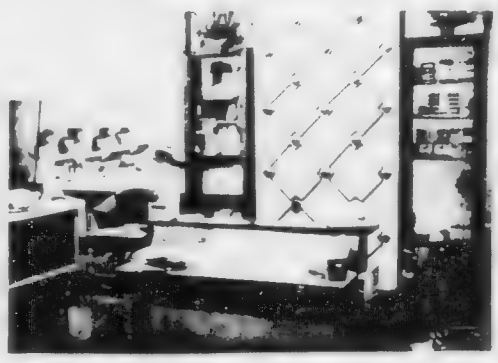
Today's Weather

Sunny and cool becoming fair and cold Friday night with scattered frost. High 65, low near 32. Saturday's forecast is clear and slightly warming with the outlook for Sunday being fair and warmer.

WE - RENT - IT
1707 N. Monroe St.
Ph. 224-6161 (For Delivery)
PARTY SUPPLIES ALL TYPES OF TOOLS
ROLLAWAY BEDS T. V. SETS
-Plus More-
"We Rent Most Everything"

MEN!


Here's deodorant protection
YOU CAN TRUST
Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all- ... every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for ... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, ...ries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant ... convenient, most economical deodorant money can ... plus tax.
Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
SHULTON

Ardith's Salon of Beauty

PHONE 223-2023
1309 THOMASVILLE ROAD ROOM 11

The BIG "B"
ONE HOUR
Dry Cleaners
The BIG "B"
SPECIAL
Tues. Wed. & Thurs.
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES
MEN'S & LADIES'S TOP COATS — 69¢
or 3 for $1.00 Pleats extra
5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED FOR $1.00
PULLOVERS, TUX, AND DOCTORS' JACKETS 25¢ each
305 N. Monroe St. & 1100 W. Tennessee St.


Coach Jerry Claiborne

Gene Breen

THREE-PLATOONS SEEK REVENGE

Gobblers Battle FSU

The Florida State Seminoles and the Virginia Tech Gobblers will clash at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

This will be the seventh game of the FSU-VPI series, each team having won three games.

Last season, the Gobblers wrecked a high-flying Florida State squad in a 10-7 upset in Blacksburg. At that time, the Seminoles had a 3-1-1 record (which they presently [illegible], and afterward seemed unable to recover from the physical and statistical whipping Coach Jerry Claiborne's team administered.

The Gobblers, although they have been anmed the underdogs by oddsmakers, are not to be taken lightly--having already whipped the University of Virginia and kept Paul Dietzel's Cadets to a 20-12 victory.

The FSU-VPI series:
Virginia Tech 24, FSU 20 (1955)
Virginia Tech 20, FSU 7 (1956)
Florida State 20, VPI 7 (1957)
Florida State 28, VPI 0 (1958)
Florida State 7, VPI 6 (1959)
Virginia Tech 10, FSU 7 (1961)

Last season, Coach Bill Peterson's FSU team, "[illegible] wanted to play more than we did. I don't think [illegible] were convinced they would hit hard until it was [illegible]

The extra punch that the 1961 Gobblers had was [illegible] created in part by the new coach, Claiborne. [illegible] winning the last contest the Gobblers [illegible] they weren't supposed to. In 1958 he was named chief assistant to Alabama's Paul Bryant.

Despite the loss of 18 lettermen, this year's squad is stronger according to general consensus.

Coach Peterson was displeased with Wednesday's drills. The Seminoles, who are rated fifth in the nation, lacked polish, the coach said.

Co-captain for the Seminoles will be Y.C. McNeese. McNeese played end last year and performs as utility center at end this year.

The Seminoles have several position changes. [illegible] spot for the [illegible] Chiefs, Steve Sloan [illegible] injured quarterback Farrell Morris. [illegible] to the Chiefs at end, replacing sophomore Jim Causey, who moves to the Renegades. Phil Spooner edged sophomore Joe Loftin from left half on the Warriors.

SPORTS

Alums Face Varsity In Pre-Season Bout

Florida State basketball coach, Bud Kennedy, can't lose tomorrow afternoon, no matter which team wins the game. At 4 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium, the graduate cagers and the varsity players will compete in FSU's first annual Varsity-Alumni game.

The contest, for which there is no admission charge, will precede the FSU-VPI grid game.

Kennedy, who guided perhaps FSU's finest basketball team to a surprising [illegible] last year, will utilize the game as an exhibition game for the varsity and a get-together and exercise for the grads.

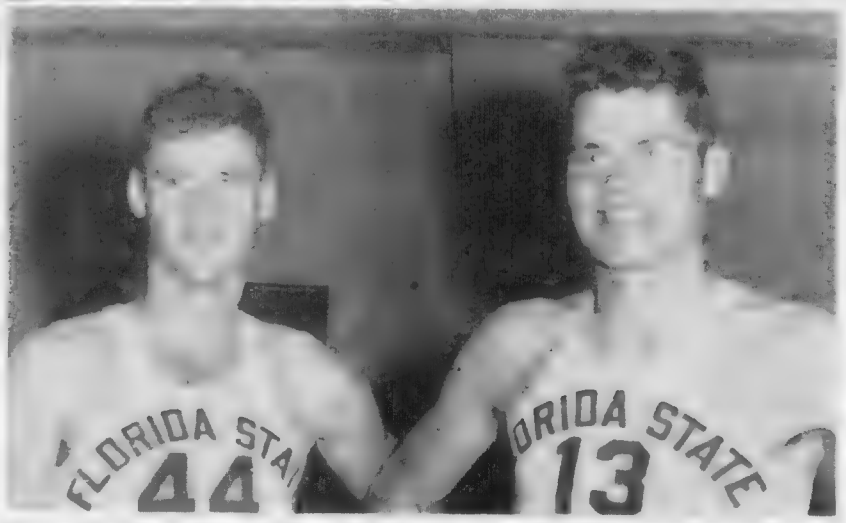
The game, being played in honor of the 1948-49 team, will feature 35 cagers that played under Kennedy, since he came to Florida State 14 years ago.

Art Adams, personnel director for the state Industrial Commission and Tommy Waits, FSU alumni Association, developed plans for the game.

Alumni who have accepted invitations include:

Adams, Waits, Dick Kenndall, Ernie Williams, Ronnie Nettles, Lee Benjamin, Jim Pavy, Tom McLaughlin, Bill Weisel, Ted Hewitt, Shad Hillman, Benny Lovell, Phil Roundtree, Dwane Gordan, Lou Fisher, Ed Wurzback, Gary Wold, Bert Deckel, Jack Davis, Jimton Richardson, Mike DePalmer, Rich Benson, Jim Oler Stu Gregory, Tom Donovan, Larry Strom.

Starters will come from the 1948 team and Kennedy said the youngers plays would come in on relief. The 1948 team featured guards Benjamin and Nettles, forwards Larry [illegible]ickson and Kendall, and center Adams. Kennedy's first squad split 12-12.



[illegible]wane Gordan, left, and Gary Wold are among the 35 alumni that will participate in tomorrow's Varsity-Alumni game in Tully Gym. The contest will start at 4 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Seminole Shorts

Coach Jerry Claiborne of Virginia Tech says this is the toughest part of the Gobbler schedule.

FORD'S TENNECO SERVICE
INVITES YOU
TO COME IN
COMPLETE [illegible]
FREE

WHAT WOOD BE

Seminoles Get Revenge; Canes Win; Gators Die

By JOHN WOOD
Asst. Sports Editor

In grid action this weekend, it seems that Florida State and Miami will be among the happier squads, while the University of Florida loses its fourth game against two wins.

The forecast:

Florida State over Virginia Tech--the Tribes, wary of an upset, get revenge for last year's loss.

Miami over Air Force-- the junior birdmen crash land.

Louisiana State over Florida--don't let LSU's mere 7-0 win over Kentucky fool you.

Kentucky over Georgia-- duel between Rakestraw and Woolum.

Georgia Tech over Tulane-- easy [illegible].

Mississippi over Vanderbilt -- Vandy eases further down in the SEC.

Wisconsin over Ohio State-- Buckeyes [illegible] an upset.

Houston over Boston College--[illegible] be the battle again.

[illegible] over Clemson-- the Flamingos [illegible] under.

[illegible] over the Citadel-- strong [illegible].

Alabama over Tulsa-- Tulsa tumbles easily.

Army over George Washington -- [illegible] Cherry tree.

PALACE SHOE SHOP
Est. 1914
SHOE FIXERY
Phone 222 - 0103
121 E. PARK AVE
Across From Post Office
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Wynette Hair Fashions
Corner of College and Monroe
Phone 224 - 8651
Not everyone can be the "Homecoming Queen" --- But, Everyone can look like a Queen with hair styling by WYNETTE
Your Hair Personally Styled By
* Wynette Leverette
* Melanie Leverette
* Louise Braswell


—BOWLING—
Student Prices 3 Games $1.00
Certified Instructors on Duty
F.S.U. LEAGUES BEING FORMED
AT SEMINOLE
7:30 - Wed. MIXED COUPLES
7:00 - Fri. MEN 7:00 - Fri. MIXED COUPLES
SCOTCH DOUBLES - EVERY MONDAY NIGHT AT
SEMINOLE - $1.50 per couple - PRIZES
Seminole Lanes — West Tennessee — 224 - 0136
Parkway Lanes — Apalhachee Parkway — 224 - 5000

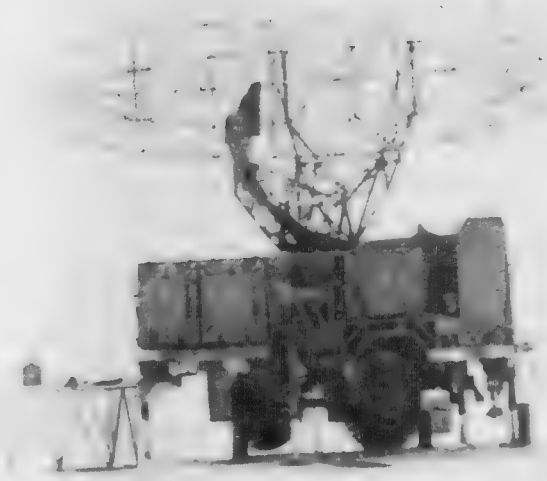
CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER?
Time to remember
We realize that October is early to be thinking about Christmas but we urge you to come in for your sitting now. Avoid the last minute hurry. Have your Christmas portrait made now.
L'Avant STUDIOS
207 WEST PARK AVE. PH. 223-1716

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 39 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, October 30, 1962

Flambeau Covers Key West





Flambeau Photographer Art Campbell ventured down to Key West this past weekend and took these shots of the military actions in that area. The top picture shows the front view of the Casa Marina Hotel which has been closed for the past two years but now has been taken over by the military. The bottom picture shows a mobile radar unit on the city beach of Key West. Campbell also took shots of machine gun nests planted along the shore line, waiting for whatever might happen.

Facilities Desperately Needed

Blackwell Reveals $7.5 Million Future FSU Expansion Program

"Florida taxpayers are footing the bill for only $700,000 of the $7.5 million of construction for which FSU expects to break ground by summer," President Gordon Blackwell told legislators Saturday.

The University president spoke to approximately 75 lawmakers and legislative candidates at the annual Legislative Recognition Day jointly sponsored by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce and FSU.

Dr. Blackwell told the group that FSU's building needs between 1963 and 1970 will total $65 million in state funds, and that FSU is preparing to ask for $29 million in capital improvements during the biennium beginning next July 1.

Using screen-projected maps of the campus, Blackwell showed the legislators, building by building, the major buildings which are nearing the construction stage and for which ground is expected to be broken by June 30.

These projects include a Student Union of four units in addition to the existing Student Center; an olympic sized swimming pool nearby; the first of a Physics Bldg; a research addition to the present Psychology Bldg.; and a new dormitory for 540 men students.

Although these structures will cost $7.5 million Blackwell said, only $700,000 will come from regularly appropriated state funds for their construction.

Much of the remainder is provided from the governor's bond program which depends upon student fees. "Without this bond program," he said, "we would not have several of these desperately needed facilities."

Some of the building asked during the next biennium will be for the developing the FSU Science Center, for which $15 million in new construction is being asked during the 1963-65 biennium.

Legislators traveling to the University School on buses had a view of the two new units in the complex. They drove by the recently opened Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg. and the Institute of Molecular Biophysics Bldg. and saw construction work in progress on a third floor of the Nuclear Research Bldg.

Blackwell said also that funds will be asked during the biennium for a fine arts center, a social science building, an addition to the Library and two dormitories.

FSU presently has an enrollment of almost 10,400, and must expand its crowded classroom, laboratory and dormitory facilties to accomodate an estimated 15,000 in 1970," Blackwell noted.

"The $29 million worth of buildings we are asking during the next biennium represent only what are urgently needed right now, or which will be required by the enrollments which are expected in 1965" he concluded.

Other speakers on the program included Dr. Mode Stone, dean of the School of Education; Dr. Joseph Hooten, director of the University School, who explained the plan of year-round operation for that school; Head Football Coach Bill Peterson; and Ken van Assenderp, president of the student body.

Musical entertainment was provided for the group by the University Singers, directed by Dr. Wiley Housewright, and Lonnie Keene and Ethel Donaldson.

Six Dismissed For Bombing

Six students involved in the bombing of the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity house October 13 have been dismissed from the university. Two of these students have petitioned for re-entry in January.

The six include Robert Atwood, 17, sophomore; Gerold Huegel, 17, freshman; Thomas McDonald, 18, freshman; James Morton, 18, freshman; Steven Robertson, 19, freshman; and Patrick McGinty, 18, freshman.

The six students were charged by the Tallahassee Police Department with disturbing the peace by throwing gas cartridges, "molotov cocktails," at the fraternity house.

Dean of Men Donald Loucks said the six have been dismissed from the university following action taken by the university discipline committee. The decision of the committee was submitted to R.R. Ogelsby who in turn submitted the decision to President Blackwell who signed the dismissal.

Dean Loucks said, "The University Disciplinary Committee was impressed for the most part with the attitude and the backgrounds of the six young men involved in the unfortunate incident. Pending a good record while away, each will be eligible to appeal for readmission in the April 1963 trimester. All aspects of this case were carefully studied by university officials. It was the consensus of opinion supported by President Blackwell that such reprehensible behavior merited stern disciplinary action."

Tallahassee Police Sgt. Vester Kelly said the students admitted riding past the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house at 547 W. College on the morning of October 13 and tossing the homemade bombs at the house. Members of the fraternity house doused the flames caused by one of the bombs, with a garden hose. Kelly quoted the students as saying a prank "just got out of hand."

Unfair, Unethical

City Judge Balks Meeting, Calls Audience "Planted"

City Judge John A. Rudd of Tallahassee, scheduled to deliver a lecture at the Liberal Forum Sunday night, declined at the last minute to speak to the group assembled in the Unitarian Chapel.

At the time the speech was supposed to begin, he rose and told the racially-mixed group, "I had planned and prepared to address this group tonight on the topic 'The Campus and the Community.' However, since a speaker should have the right to approve the audience to which he speaks, I apologize and cannot speak before this group."

Yesterday, the judge gave the following explanation in a letter to the "Flambeau" editor:

"No doubt there will be many write-ups and letters in re my refusal to speak at the Liberal Forum Sunday evening, October 28, 1962.

"Please do not take this letter to be an apology, but merely as an explanation of the true facts.

"I was invited to speak to the Liberal Forum, Florida State University Campus, to be given at the Unitarian Chapel. Upon arrival at the designated place, I saw in the audience certain persons who had recently been tried and convicted in the Municipal Court, over which I preside. Those cases are now on appeal. These same persons, and others, have pending in the Federal District Court now, litigation against the City Offiicials of the City of Tallahassee, Florida, asking for sums of money up to one million dollars.

"It would have been the height of judicial impropriety to deliver a speech where the main portion of the program was a question and answer period.

"Further, I feel that it was completely ungentlemenly, unfair and completely unethical for the Liberal Forum to expose those people and/or me to this situation.

"Obviously, this was a planned situation which shows a complete lack of respect on the part of the Liberal Forum for any speaker."

Homecoming Bon Fire To Rise Two Stories

A blazing two-story-high bonfire will [illegible] the Homecoming Pow-Wow Friday night.

This is the first bonfire ever permitted on the grounds of FSU. Students will form a snake dance out of Campbell Stadium to the practice [illegible] where preparations for the bonfire are now underway.

Members of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, are building and [illegible] the bonfire. All dormitories, sororities, fraternities and scholarship houses have been asked to "contribute" to the bonfire. Any[illegible] that burns will be acceptable.

Although the Pow-Wow has been greatly altered to emphasize pep [illegible], several traditional activities will be continued, including the crowning of the queen, presentation of the winning floats, and fireworks. Head coach Bill Peterson and team captain Gene McDowell will give pep talks. Game captain Tom Hillabrand will be introduced along with all other senior lettermen.

The Marcing Chiefs, under the direction of Dr. Manley Whitcomb, will provide the music.

Because of the more informal atmosphere at this year's Pow-Wow, casual attire including skirts, sweaters, and flats is appropriate for women students. They should not wear long pants or bermudas, however.

Immediately following the bonfire, there will be a combo party open to all students in Montgomery gymnasium.

Student chairman for the Pow-Wow is Gayle Motes, with Frank Ryll as vice chairman. Richard Hahn served as faculty chairman.

Pictures Taken

Greek pictures will be taken for the "Tally Ho," today through Friday on the fourth floor of Longmire.

The schedule is as follows:

Today--sorority, 9 a.m. to noon; fraternity, 1 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday--fraternity, 9 a.m. to noon and 7 to 10 p.m.; sorority, 1 to 5 p.m.

Thursday--sorority, 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday--sorority, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

This will be the last opportunity for Greeks to have pictures taken. All fraternity and sorority housemothers should also have theirs taken this week.

Seven Coeds Selected As Orange Bowl Contestants

Seven Florida State University coeds have been selected as finalists in the 1963 Orange Bowl Queen Contest.

They are Jan Brantley, Susan Lynn Slaughter, Pi Beta Phi, Cay Russ, Theresa Marsh, Jo Ann Beazley, Alpha Chi Omega, Pamela Ann Carlton, and Jeannette Byers, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Twenty-five were selected from a record number of 150 entries by the Orange Bowl Queen Contest Committee. The Queen and her court of four princesses will be named after a full day of judging which will begina at 9 a.m., Nov. 3.

The Queen will reign over the 29th annual Orange Bowl Festival, a 16 day period of sports and pageantry starting December 22.

Highlights include the New Year's Day football classic, matching two of the nation's leading collegiate gridiron powers, plus spectacular halftime show; the King Orange Jamboree Parade on New Year's Eve; a four-day international powerboat regatta; the colorful Fireworks Pageant in the Orange Bowl January 4, and the third annual National Football League Pro Runnerup Playoff, January 6.

In addition the Queen will receive a $500 scholarship to the Florida school of her choice and a complete wardrobe including an exclusive coronation gown. The princesses also receive fashionable wardrobes.

Downtown Store Windows To Help Weekend Pageant

Students who are interested in designing and decorating show windows of downtown business establishments as a part of the city-wide Homecoming Pageant must register no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Anyone may enter a window project, although the appeal is made primarily to interested groups of individuals and organizations other than sororities and fraternities, Mrs. Kay Vernon, director of special events, said. Cash awards of $25, $20, and $10 respectively will be given to the winning groups or individuals.

Interested individuals or groups should register with Mrs. Vernon, Room 20 Longmire, or with Walter Richards, chairman of the Downtown Decorations Committee. Entries will be judged on originality, neatness, effectiveness, attractiveness, and appropriateness to the Homecoming theme, "Future View of FSU."

Decorations must be completed by 12 noon on Friday. Judging will take place Friday afternoon, and winners will be announced on Friday night at the Pow-Wow.

Today's News Roundup

THE CUBAN SITUATION

WASHINGTON--The Defense Department announced that American planes made surveillance flights over Cuba today--and came back with new pictures of what's taking place on the ground on that isand. The pictures could show what has been done--if anything--to carry out Nikita Khrushchev's order on the dismantling of Russian missile bases. An analysis of these latest Cuban pictures will be completed today.

The indication is that these surveillance flights over Cuba will continue until United Nations inspection machinery takes over. As for the American naval blockade of Cuba, it too is still in force.

In other action on the Cuban situation, the United States brushed aside Cuba's demand that the U.S. abandon its naval base at Guantanamo Bay. A state department spokesman said: "American rights to the military base are clear, and the U.S. position is unchanged." The U.S. leases the base under a treaty made after the Spanish-American War.

NEW YORK--The spotlight shone last night on United Nations headquarters in New York--where acting secretary general U Thant is trying to resolve the crisis over Russian missile bases in Cuba. The Secretary-General had a round of talks yesterday with Russian, American and Cuban officials--and he was said to be heartened by these talks on the eve of his departure for Havana, where he'll meet with Fidel Castro.

The Secretary-General had a two-hour meeting with Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov, Khrushchev's special envoy in negotiations over the Cuban bases. A U.N. spokesman said it was a good meeting--and the Soviet delegate came up with constructive suggestions. U Thant also met with the Cuban U.N. delegate, who told the Secretary-General his visit to Havana is "most welcome."

And then Thant conferred with Adlai Stevenson and John J. McCloy, appointed by Kennedy today as head of a coordinating committee on the Cuban crisis.

SAN JUAN--In Puerto Rico, a leader of the anti-Castro Cuban exile organization known as Alpha 66 says he has received reports that some of the organization's fighting commandos landed in Cuba several days ago and engaged in fighting. The reports cannot be confirmed.

NEW DELHI--India asked for arms from the United States yesterday to fight its border war with Red China. And the United States promised that the arms will be forthcoming. India said it has suffered as many as 2,500 dead or missing in the border war.

MOSCOW--A high Russian military source said the Soviet Union supports Red China's territorial claims in India and will ship no arms to the Indian government. This apparently wipes out a recent Moscow deal to supply Mig fighter planes to India.

WASHINGTON--The Atomic Energy Commission reported that three more nuclear tests were set off by the Russians--two yesterday and one early today. One of yesterday's tests was at a high altitude over central Asia.

John McCotter

Is There Still Time, Brother?

I sit at my table in the Soda Shop, writing my column with the naive assumption that there will be a "Flambeau" to publish it. My morning doughnut refuses to be swallowed, what with all the other lumps in my throat, and I find myself unconsciously estimating the thickness of the walls. The conversation is buzzing as usual, albeit a little hushed, and every now and then one hears the words "Russia", "JFK", and "help"!

The entire situation seems to be a prolonged dream, and I find it hard to believe that such alarming reality might soon pierce the college womb. I shouldn't really worry so much, I keep telling myself: after all, ever since they took that old airplane away from in front of the ROTC building, Tallahassee has lost its importance as a defense arsenal.

As I gaze through the morning paper, I find myself gleaning what little grains of hope there are in the endless lines of print. Ah! Here's one--"Governor Bryant wires President that the people of Florida are behind him." Notice that little surge of feeling in my breast? That's patriotism. Wait! Here's something else--"student senate backs Kennedy's stand." Whew! I'll bet JFK was worried about that one. Why, the "Flambeau" editors are behind him too! Well, what's all the panic about? I'll bet the [illegible] on 24-hour alert right now. [illegible] fraternities will prob[illegible] effort too. They will [illegible] all their funds on beer, force themselves to drink it, and then [illegible] the empty cans for the scrap drive. Oh America, you've never been so strong!

Sign Letters

The "Flambeau's" policy on acceptance of letters to the editor has been published frequently on this page. We have attempted to encourage students to voice their opinions and to print as many of their views as possible. Some letters submitted by students have not been published, however, and questions have been raised as to the reason.

Our policy statements make it clear that all letters must be signed by the author.

When it is specifically requested and the situation warrants such consideration the letter will be printed with a signature line of "name withheld."


Jay Parnell, Rep.

College Estate Master

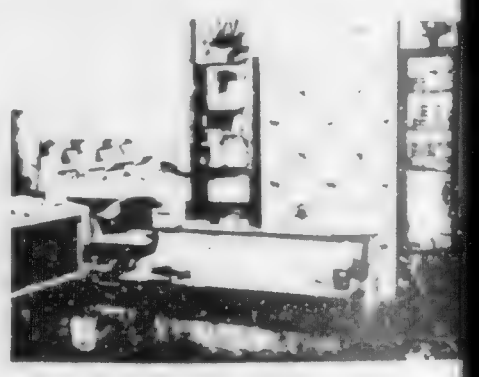
THE INSURANCE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

The Graduates Key To Security

FOR INFORMATION

Phone [illegible]

Ardith's Salon of Beauty



PHONE 223-2023

1309 THOMASVILLE ROAD ROOM 11

MILLER'S Bootery

the Classic Cardigan IN Scotch Nap 7.99

By OLD COLONY

- ☆ WHITE
- ☆ CAMEL TAN
- ☆ SMOKE GRAY
- ☆ LIGHT BLUE
- ☆ BURNT ORANGE
- ☆ INK BLACK
- ☆ BRIGHT RED

Our all time favorite
The Cardigan, classic cut, in 100% wool
soft textured in Scotch nap
with grosgrain taping
sizes 34 to 40
Skirts in matching colors



MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

WFSU-TV

TUESDAY

...Vs. Communism

...classroom

...Action ...Communism

Today

All interested male students may attend a meeting of the Circle K, College Key Club, in 317 Business at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Gerald J. Perren will speak at the Meteorology Seminar at 4:05 p.m. in 301 M-M, on the topic "Anomalies in Observed Total Ozone the IGY."

* * * * *

The Religion in Life steering committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Longmire Club Room.

* * * * *

A Political Science Seminar will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Jacqueline Hucko will discuss "Some Aspects of Ocidative Phosphorylation' at the Biochemistry Seminar, 11:30 a.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * *

At the Nuclear Physics Seminar at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science, Dr. K. Wildermuth will speak on "Cluster Model Effects in Nuclear Fission."

* * * * *

Dean John J. Carey will speak, and the BSU Players will present at play, at Vespers, 6:45 p.m. in the BSU House.

* * * * *

Young Americans for Freedom will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in 202 Longmire.

* * * * *

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7p.m. in the Women's Day Student Lounge in Longmire.

* * * * *

The Rally Committee will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

"The Revolution in Asia" will be the topic of Owen Lattimore lecturer in history at Johns Hopkins University, on "Renaissance and Revolution," at 8 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

* * * * *

Dr. Howard Taylor will speak at the Pi Mu Epsilon meeting on "Convex Figures" at 8 p.m. in 301 M-M.

* * * * *

A joint seminar of the Biological Sciences Dept. and the Institute for Space Biosciences at 8 p.m. in 228 Conradi, Dr. Thaddeus Mann will speak on "Research on Mammalian Spermatozoa."

At a joint seminar of the Biological Sciences Dept. and the Institute for Space Biosciences at 8 p.m. in 228 Conradi, Dr. Thaddeus Mann will speak on "Research on Mammalian Spermatozoa."

* * * * *

"The Seventh Seal" will be presented by the FSU Film Club at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

The role of Alcoholics Anonymous in fighting alcoholism will be the topic on "Alcoholic Hospital," at 9:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

Ticket Sales Start For Homecoming Weekend

Tickets for all Homecoming events went on sale yesterday.

Football game tickets are $2 apiece for student dates; $4 for the reserved seats on the alumni side; and $3 for end zone seats. All FSU student will be admitted on their I.D. cards. The tickets can be purchased at the Alumni office, 114 Longmire, the Athletic Ticket Office in the Men's Gym Lobby, and the Stadium after 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The Westcott Ticket Office is selling tickets to the Westcott Show, dance, barbecue and banquet from 9 to 5 through Friday. In addition all tickets may be purchsed at the Alumni Office.

The Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in the Suwannee Room. Tickets are $2.25 a person. The Alumni Breakfast, also held in the Suwannee Room, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Tickets are $1 each.

The barbecue will begin at noon Saturday in the Tully Gym. The tickets are $1.50. At 6 p.m., Saturday, the Holiday Inn will host the Leon Alumni Club Party. Tickets for this event are $1.50 at the door. No reservations are taken.

Comedian Dick Curtis, the Bobby Hackett Quartet and The Journeymen are featured in the Westcott shows beginning at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. For FSU students the tickets are $2 each and for the public, $3 each.

The Si Zentner Orchestra will play for the dance in Tully Gym beginning at 9 p.m., Saturday. Tickets are $3 a couple or $3 a person. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door. The dress is either formal or semi-formal.

ATTENTION SEMINOLES!

To Look Your Best At Homecoming

Dial 222-2116 101 North Gadsden

A Large Experienced Staff to Serve

All Your Beauty Needs Promptly

Cherokee Beauty Salon

AVON

FOR ALL YOUR COSMETIC and BEAUTY NEEDS CONSULT your AVON REPRESENTATIVE PH. 385-1818

(CAMPUS (FOR CAMPUS SERVICE)

"WELCOME HER"

FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON



REMINDS YOU TO MAKE YOUR HOMECOMING APPOINTMENTS EARLY

549 W. PARK AVE.

PHONE 224-8351

★ NEW PENDLELITE FABRIC

★ NEW SPRING COLORS



The Duster by Pendleton®

35.00

It's new, through and through, with the unmistakable Pendleton touch of fashion. How clean the lines . . . how handsomely it hangs . . . Pendleton 100% virgin wool in an exciting new weave is the reason. And what colors! Let's see you decide on one—but why need you at the little price? Fully lined, water-repellent. 8-20.

Country Clothes by Pendleton®

ALWAYS VIRGIN WOOL

BERTHA COOKE



Gobblers Lay An Egg, 20 -

BY HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sports Editor

The Virginia Tech Gobblers laid an egg, 20-7, this Weekend, when the Florida State Seminoles romped to their fourth victory against a tie and a loss.

But at times, it seemed as if the outcome would be different.

The Gobblers, who previously were defeated by Army, 20-12, were handed their first touchdown on a silver platter. With the Seminoles on their 12 yard line, quarterback Eddie Feely bobbled the ball on a run around right end and the pigskin was recovered by VPI guard Vic Kreiter at the 12.

With the greatest of ease, fullback Sonny Utz hot-footed over right end for a touchdown with 7:40 left in the first quarter. Then halfback Aster Sizemore booted the PAT.

With 2:51 left in the first act, the Warriors re-entered and in seven plays scored the tieing touchdown. High spots in the drive were a 13-yard pass from quarterback Steve Tensi to end Don Floyd and a 11-yard run by Gene Roberts. Roberts' run put FSU on the 11, and a 15-yard penalty against the Gobblers pushed the Warriors on down to the four. At this point, Spooner dove over right tackle for FSU's first score with 17 seconds left. Doug Messer's kick tied the game, 7-7.

Chief halfback Keith Kinderman can be credited with the TD that put FSU ahead to stay. The first time that FSU got its hands on the ball in the second quarter, Kinderman burst through the middle for five yards before he was stopped by tackle Lynn Jones. This put FSU on the VPI 25. Then Kinderman cut across right tackle and blitzed 34 yards down the field before getting tripped up. Next, he piled through the VPI front wall for a gain of two.

Feely took some of the load off Kinderman's shoulders with an eight-yard pass to end John McConnaughhay. On this play, VPI helped along considerably by committing a personal foul. With the third first down in the series, fullback Marion Roberts ran two yards off right end.

Then the onus fell to Kinderman again. Needing eight yards for a first down, the Chicagoan swept around left end for 10 yards, putting the Chiefs on the six.

Jones stopped him again after a two-yard run, but on the next play Kinderman charged over left tackle for a TD with the second half 5:05 old. Again Messer's PAT kick was good, and FSU held a 14-7 lead until 56 seconds remained in the game.

But in between Kinderman's touchdown and the final FSU TD, also by Kinderman, the Tribesmen threatened two more times with field goal attempts.

With 2:41 left, Messer came in to attempt a field goal from the 17 but the kick failed.

In the third, the Chiefs got to the nine on a fake field goal. Then four- and one-yard runs then moved the Chiefs from the nine to the four. Kinderman's third down run stopped at the four. At this point, Messer attempted a field goal, which was blocked and recovered by Robinson at the five.

After a little dilly-dallying by both teams, finally FSU regained possession and began its final 76-yard TD drive. The Chiefs stayed in for four plays moving from the FSU 34 to the FSU 49, largely because of a 14-yard pass from Feely to end Tom Hillabrand. With 5:41 left in the game, the Warriors came in on relief. Quickly the Warriors picked up five first downs, relying on three runs by Spooner, two jaunts by Gene Roberts, and one five-yard aerial to Systma and two 11-yard passes to Systma and right half Winfred Bailey. Gene Roberts went up the middle one yard on the second down to put the Warriors on the VPI 3. Tensi's pass to Systma in the end zone was dropped, and then Kinderman sliced through right tackle for the final [illegible] left.

And FSU, a tw[illegible] won, 20-7.

WE - RENT - IT
1707 N. Monroe St.
Phone 224-6161 (For Delivery)
Staplers
Hammers
Saws
Spray Guns
Electric Tools
And, Most Everything
WE RENT MOST EVERYTHING



BOWLING
Student Prices 3[illegible]
Certified Instructors on Duty
Shadow Bowling Available
SCOTCH DOUBLES
Every Thurs. Night at Seminole
$1.50 Per Couple - Prizes
SEMINOLE LANES
[illegible]
224-0136
PARKWAY LANES
Apalachee Parkway
224-5000



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"
says **Sulla** *(Skipper)* **Augustus,** famed leader of the Roman fleet. "When you're out on the aqua," says *Skipper,* "there's nothing like a Tareyton! The flavor is the maximus. In fact, inter nos, here's *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!*"
Dual Filter makes the difference
DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company

LEONOR'S KUT 'n' KURL
210 S. ADAMS
PH. 222-0681
HURRY
Sorry, but only a few appointments are still available for Homecoming.

Council Of Deans Discusses BOC Directive

[illegible] the Board of [illegible] cerning ob- [illegible] aterials was [illegible] FSU Council of [illegible] [illegible]ttee, President [illegible] W. Blackwell said the coun- [illegible]s taken the matter "under [illegible] [illegible]atter is not ex- [illegible]cted to be immediately forth- [illegible]ming.

[illegible] directive, a reiteration of [illegible] policies, was issued at the Board [illegible] Gainesville, Oct. 29. It requires that all textbooks are pertinent to the subject being taught, the best material available and obtainable and within the purview of good taste and common decency.

The discussion by the Council is apparently the first action taken at FSU concerning this phase of the directive. Other parts of the directive deal with matters ranging from communism to homosexuality.

Following the Board's meeting, Dr. Sheldon Grebstein of the University of South Florida was suspended by President John Allen because of his selection of teaching materials. He reportedly distributed to his classes a published review of "Beatnik" literature containing quotes adjudged [illegible].

At USF and the University of Florida chapters of the American Association of University Professors have demanded an investigation into the matter.

Dean of Faculties Werner Baum told the "St. Petersburg Times" that one form of implementation action being considered is to have faculty members sign a textbook requistion form that states, "in their judgment, material being ordered meets with the three conditions" set by the Board.

"I am of the opinion that our faculty is doing this now," the Dean said, "but we want to make certain that the policy is called to their attention."

Although the directive is probably considered by many to be an infringement of academic freedom one professor commented, that it was unlikely that many faculty members would do anything about it. "A professor doesn't do something to cause him to lose his job unless he already has another one," he said.

This does not mean, he feels, that the faculty is apathetic to the situation, but rather that the "commitment of the faculty member is to our own scholarship that is, research and teaching."

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

[illegible] Daily By The Students of The Florida State University. Tallahassee, October 31, 1962



HOMECOMING SHOW FEATURES TOP PERFORMERS

[illegible]s year's Homecoming shows in Westcott will [illegible]ure The Journeymen (right), one of America's [illegible]ging groups; Jack Curtis (upper left), [illegible]ung comedian; and the Bobby Hackett quartet (Hackett is shown lower left). The two shows will be at 7 and 9 Saturday night. Tickets are now on sale at the Westcott ticket office for $2.50 per person.

State Of Campus Address

Ken van Assenderp Addresses Campus

Student Body President Ken van Assenderp is slated to give his "State of the Campus" address today at the regular meeting of the Student Senate. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The main portion of President van Assenderp's speech will be devoted to a "self-study" of the FSU Student Government which he has urged all branches of the government to join into wholeheartedly.

The study began with a directive van Assenderp handed down to his Cabinet at the beginning of the year for each of the members to study and report on the operations of his own position. This was prompted by the University Self-Study which was published last year, and deals with the operations of different aspects of the University operations.

Van Assenderp said, "While we are above the average Student Government right now, we won't be unless we make some changes now." He feels, "We should make improvements in our system before the need arises."

Van Assenderp pointed out that, "We are now ten years ahead of most other university student governments in our financial operations, but there are other agencies of our Student Government which show definite inadequacies in their operations."

One aspect of this Student Government self-study has shown the assets of setting up the Cabinet Government system instead of the past committee system, the president said. By this system, students could be called upon when they were needed for an expressed purpose; and they would not have to attend meetings when there is no duty for them to perform. President van Assenderp pointed out, however, that this possibly could not be applied to all of the Cabinet positions and their operations. It is felt though that many of the Cabinet operations could be handled much more efficiently under this new system, he said. This is just one of the possible changes brought forth by the self-study, President van Assenderp pointed out.

The "self-study", along with its recommendations will be presented in the "State of the Campus" address. President van Assenderp urges all FSU students who are interested in their Student Government to attend this meeting.

Students Must Meet 3 Points

All students who will meet the requirements for transfer from the Division of Basic Studies to a degree-granting school or college at the end of this trimester should see their advisors to sign an Intent to Major form.

Requirements for transfer are:

1. Completion of 54 hours of passing work.

2. 2.0 overall average on all hours attempted at FSU, the University of Florida, the University of South Florida, and General Extension Division of Florida.

3. 30 hours of general education courses including English 101-102, Mathematics 105, History 181-182, three hours from the social science area, either Biology 105 or both Physical Science Group A and Group B.

Government Lecture Series

Dictatorships Rule New Countries

United States should neither [illegible]urprised nor dismayed when [illegible]overnments of newly emerg- [illegible]untries become dictatorships, [illegible] M. Watkins said Mon- [illegible]

[illegible]chairman of the Political Sci- [illegible] Yale spoke on "Colonialism and Dictatorship" at the first [illegible] lectures sponsored by [illegible]ment Dept.

[illegible] to adjust ourselves [illegible]hat dictatorship is the [illegible]e of government in the countries emerging from colonial domination," he said. Watkins included countries not recently under foreign political domination, but that have been controlled economically from abroad and are now trying to modernize and catch up economically as undergoing the "colonial experience."

"The usual colonial experience is that the top management of government and industry remains in foreign hands," he explained. In this situation the native population is in no way trained to exercise basic economic control. Those that are trained become "a modernizing native elite," he said. This results in "the cleavage of the society into two hostile elements" and "the natural tendency is for the advanced sector to claim a right to dictate," according to Watkins.

When this occurs, Americans tend to take it as a failure of American foreign policy because they assume that the right way of government is "constitutional democracy" and that anything else is wrong, he said.

This belief that foreign policy has failed exists in spite of the fact that "substantial victories for the free world have been made" in establishing a system of alliances, he said. Americans need to revise their major expectations so they will be more "realistic and psychologically satisfying," he stressed.

"The principle of American foreign policy should be to try and figure out which of the various dictatorships would be most useful to us, which most likely to lead to modernization and ultimately to democracy," he said. These should be supported by the U.S., he emphasized. "We shouldn't reject these people because they are dictators."

Further, U.S. support should not be withdrawn from a dictatorial regime unless there is relative certainty that something better will follow. "The difficulty is to know what kind of a dictatorship is going to emerge if you get rid of the one that's there," he stressed.

Game Tickets

[illegible] tickets for the Homecoming [illegible]ne cannot be bought at [illegible]ni Office. The $2 ticket along with end zone seat [illegible]kets for $3 will be available [illegible]t Campbell Stadium at 10 a.m. [illegible]y.

Reserve seat tickets for $4 [illegible]e on sale now at the Athletic [illegible]ffice.

Debate Team Wins Second In Dixie Debate Tournament

The FSU Debating Team carried away one trophy and six certificates from the Dixie Debate Tournament, held Friday and Saturday at Mercer University.

Vanderbilt placed first and Alabama second in the debating event. It was the first tournament of the season for the FSU squad.

Of the team's 25 members, 16 attended the Dixie tourney. Winning a trophy were Peyton Wynns and Polly Donnigan, who won six and lost none to place first in the novice division. Miss Donnigan, Wynns, and Paul Brown won certificates of excellence.

Charles DeFoor was awarded a certificate for superior performance, placing him among the top four debaters at the tourney.

The FSU team won 29 and lost 19 rounds. Approximately 30 debate teams participated.

This weekend, a team of four debaters will attend a tournament at Emory University in Atlanta. Bill McCarron, Dick Erickson, Dean Fadely and Steve Mielsel will make the trip.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

'State Of Campus'

The president of the student body will present his "State of the Campus" address today to Student Senate and to the student body as a whole.

In the past, many senators have considered these addresses boring ordeals which they are compelled to sit through. Judicial and executive branch officials have been conspicuous by teir absence and lack of interest, and the student body as a whole has shown little or no interest at all.

SOME OF THE ADDRESSES have warranted this lack of enthusiasm; some have not. When the student body president himself consideres the "State of the Campus" address a burdensome chore nothing worthwhile is likely to be said. However, when he utilizes the great potential of such a speech, it can be a powerful facet of executive leadership.

Pres. van Assenderp will present many of the findings and suggestions brought forta by a recent "Self Study" of FSU Student Government. This study was carried on by directive of the student body president and points to many of the strengths and weaknesses of our present

EAC CABINET MEMBER

sive study of his position, responsibilities and effect-

provements in FSU student government.

norm in many aspects of our student government, there are also many parts of our system which he feels need immediate attention. "The time to act is now," van Assenderp said, "if we wish to continue to have a top-ranking student government."

officials. It will, however, also be of interest to each member of the student body who may be called upon in the near future, either by vote or active participation, to take part in their student government.

WE THEREFORE URGE that each member of student government be conspicuous by his presence and attentiveness at the president's address, and not by his absence and or disinterest.

We further urge that all student's attend today's session at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium so they can see what work their representatives have done and are planning to do in the remainder of the year, and so they can see what changes need to be made to make FSU's student government more efficient and effective.

JFS

Florida Flambeau

BEN C. SHARP - Editor

Associate Editor

Howard Denson
Sports Editor

Nancy Olson

Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood

Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.

Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.

Business Manager.....Dianne Klincs

Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth

Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley

Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi John Morgan.

Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

India Crisis Backgrounded

Editors Note--The current Sino-Indian border dispute has errupted into what many experts believe could be the beginning of a major war. In a two-part guest column series

Peaceful Coexistence or panch-

ty, (2) mutual non-agression, (3) mutual non-interference in each ot-

and mutual benefit, and (5) peaceful coexistence.

Yet the ink was hardly dry on this

China proceeded to violate it. In July, the first border incident between these two Asian giants took place.

nessed the Tibetan Revolution and

accusations that he had been abduc-

under duress, and Chinese charges

Throughout the entire time China has scrupulously claimed that it was not its forces which violated the frontier, but Indian troops which crossed the border and fired upon peaceful Chinese soldiers who fought only in self-defense. Unfortunately, the vast, isolated stretches of the Himalayas provide fertile soil for these claims; whether the Chinese Government has ever officially re-

border is a matter of considerable

and Kashmir (now an area of dispute between India and Pakistan) concluded a peace treaty recognizing "the old established frontiers." In 1847, the Chinese Government informed the British representative (India was then a semi-colony of Britain) that this section of the border was sufficiently clear to make further demarcation unnecessary. This, according to Chou En-lai, meant only that the "Chinese Government had its own clear view regarding this section of the boundary." Nehru, however, states that

both sides that the phrase "old es-

specific. To substantiate this claim,

back to 1684.

the validity of a treaty negotiated by Tibet. If Tibet was merely a part of China, it had no authority to negotiate an international treaty. This is the position of Communist China. It is, quite ironically, a position re-

with China and a claim supported by the Nationalist Chinese delegate to

Of greater significance was the

India, China, and

hesitant to negotiate boundaries

Britain, was now threatened

growing Russian influence in Cen

Asia and rushed to get

port for her own bou

Mahon Line, a

along much of India's north

der a

the Brahmaputra River. The

delegate initial

treaty, but his gover

ratify it. China, however,

the British Government

fusal was based upo

the treaty other than th

with the Indian boundar

Chou En-lai, Nehru ar

on the sunject

MacMahon Line.

stated that he had

line but, since it wa

ed fact and because

China Gover

to this line."

Tibetan people.

Thus, the Chinese p

India has no northern

policy is to occupy India

legalize the conques

rently has had his f

Rajya Sabha in 1960.

room for negot

Flambeau Forum

Liberal Forum Apologizes To Rudd

Skiff, President

within the Liberal Forum. Judge

the Forum as a highly respected

munity. Our first error was in fail-

likely that those people whom he had tried and whose case had been appealed, would be in the audience. These people were not planted. They have been and, we hope, will con-

e members of the Liberal

We had proceeded under the

group previously, he was aware of the diverse character of the group.

Finally, we must apologize for failing to make clear our policy concerning the question and answer period following our meetings. No questions need be answered which the speaker feels would in any way

If the speaker feels himself in

eral Forum will act as it should to prevent such questions from being

In the particular

re Rudd, the

that it is fundamental to American law that no case under litigation be discussed outside of a court of law. The Liberal Forum strongly supports this tenet. If Judge Rudd stated that this was or would lead to a violation of judicial propriety, an officer of the organization would immediately step in to prevent further discussion of the topic and direct proceeding back to the more general discussion for which the Judge was invited. This procedure has been the policy of the Liberal Forum in the past, and will continue to be the policy in the future.

We sincerely hope that Judge Rudd will find it possible to renew his speaking date before us in the light

Wynette Hair Fashions
Corner of College and Monroe
Phone 224 - 8651
Not everyone can be the "Homecoming Queen" --- But. Everyone can look like a Queen with hair styling by WYNETTE
Your Hair Personally Styled By
* Wynette Leverette
* Melanie Leverette
* Louise Braswell

DOWNTOWN HARDWARE & SPORTS CENTER
108 East Jefferson St. PH: 224-652
OPEN 7 a.m. — 7 p.m.
TOYS & GIFTS
* Driving Gloves
* Pyrex
* Corning Ware
* Winchester
* General Electric
* Garcia
"FREE DELIVERY"

ortrait Is Received f Dorm Namesake

portrait of J.G. Kellum, ...siness manager of Flori... ...ilden, from ...g in Kellum

FSU artist ...tograph, ...be viewed

by alumni returning for Homecoming this weekend.

Kellum, at 91, still attends football games and other events. He and Mrs. Kellum expect to be on campus this weekend to greet some homecomers.



BOWLING

Student Prices 3 Games for $1.00

Certified Pocket ... Bowl

Shadow Bowling ... Mobile

SCOTCH DOUBLES

... Nights, Nothing Second

$1.50 Per Couple - Prizes

... LANES PARKWAY LANES

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

AROUND THE WORLD

TEZPUR, INDIA-- An Indian major reporting from the frontier battlefront said yesterday the Chinese Communists are throwing masses of troops against Indian positions. Some of the Chinese are sent along without weapons. They wait for comrades to fall dead or wounded and then pick up their rifles and submachine guns to carry one.

The major's report is one of the first eyewitness accounts of fighting in the Dhola sector of Northeast India, near the Tibetan border. It reached correspondents at Tezpur, India, by means of a Scottish tea planter. The description covered a Chinese onslaught that overran a lightly defended Indian outpost.

Only severely wounded troops have been brought back from the battlefronts in the mountains and correspondents have been barred from going to the front for observation.

HAVANA-- U.N. acting Secretary-General U Thant flew to Havana and met with Prime Minister Fidel Castro for talks on dismantling Soviet rocket bases in Cuba.

WASHINGTON-- The United States has temporarily lifted its arms blockade of Cuba and announces suspension of aerial surveillance of Cuban missile sites.

LONDON-- British Prime Misister Macmillan says the firmness of the United States and its Western Allies in the Cuban crisis prevented a kind of "Super Munich."

WASHINGTON-- The United States has exploded a new nuclear test in the atmosphere in the Johnston Island area of the Pacific.

TAMPA-- School integration plans have been filed with the US District Court here calling for gradual mixing of the races starting with the first grade next fall in Hillsborough, Duval and Volusia counties.

Today

Miss Sarla Merchant will be the speaker at the Statistics Seminar at 4 p.m. in 303 Mathematics-Meteorology today. The topic will be "Some Sequential Rank Tests".

* * * * *

The Arts and Sciences Faculty will meet at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Young Democrats will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour will be in the Club Room of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV presents Dave Brubeck and the Quartet discussing and playing jazz at 8 p.m. on Jazz Casual.

* * * * *

The Dames Club Annual Fashion Show will be held at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loans at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

"The United States and the Congo" will be presented on the Florida State University Forum on WFSU-FM at 8:30 p.m. Dr. John A. Griffin, director of university relations, will be the moderator. The panel is composed of Clark Eichelberger, executive director of the American Association for the United Nations; Dr. Richard Gray, associate professor in the FSU Government Dept., and John Sutcliffe, chairman of the United Nations Day Activities of the State of Florida.

* * * * *

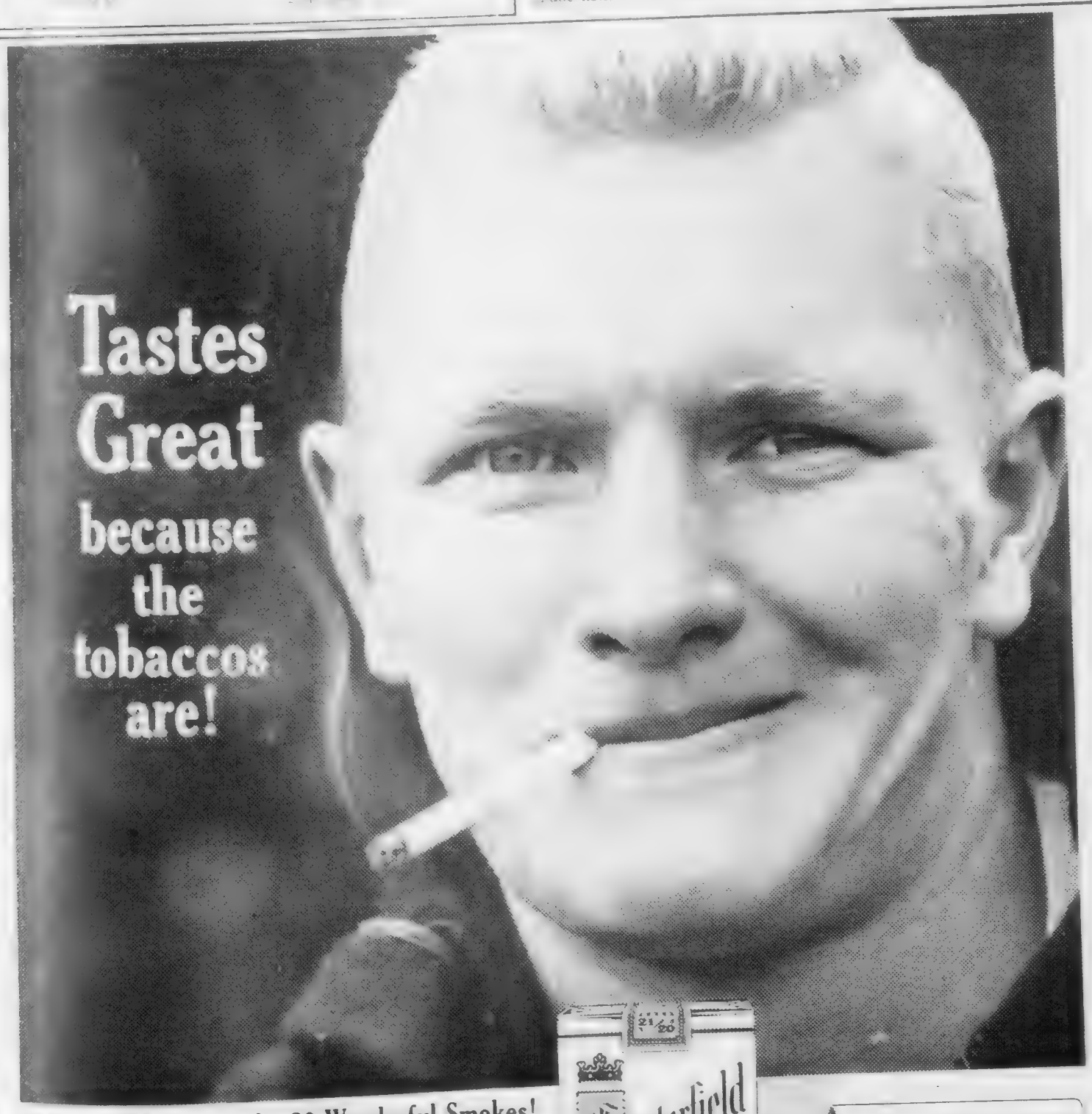
A reception for chemistry students will be held at the new Molecular Bldg. from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Phi Alpha Theta presents Father Thomas Burns speaking on, "Integration and the Roman Catholic" at a coffee hour in Longmire Clubroom at 7:30 p.m.

WFSU-TV

9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Americanism Vs. Communism
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Jr. College Spanish
12:00 Geology 107
12:30 Matinee
12:40 English 101
1:15 Seeing Music
1:30 Social Studies
4:30 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Homemaking Today
7:30 Visit a Sculptor
8:00 Jazz Casual
8:30 Montage
9:00 Ragtime Era
9:30 Music Hall
10:00 Ten O'clock Report



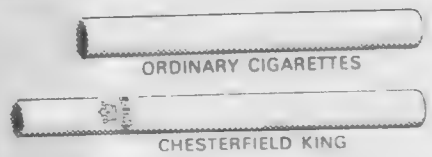
21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!





Longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length . . . becomes smooth and gentle to your taste

BERTHA COOKE



MAY BREAK 3-YEAR-OLD HOMECOMING JINX

Seminoles Need One More For Winning Season

FSU, with a 4-1-1 record under its belt, is anxiously looking forward to this Saturday's Homecoming game with the Houston Cougars.

The Seminoles are anxious for reasons

First of all, Coach Bill Peterson needs only one more victory to assure a winning season, and, considering the calibre of the last three teams on FSU's schedule—Georgia Tech, Florida, and Auburn all on the road—the tribe will have an easier row to hoe against Houston

The Texans also haven't been faring too well this season, dropping a 12-0 contest to Boston College last Saturday. In six outings, the Cougars, under rookie Coach Bill Yeoman, have lost four games.

But Peterson warns, "I guarantee you one thing—they have a strong line easily the biggest we will have faced this year." He pointed out that Houston played a tough game against Alabama before losing, 14-3. In some games the Cougars have played fine offensive ball, while having outstanding defense in most games, Peterson said.

A second reason why FSU is anxious to win Saturday's game is that it has a three-year-old Homecoming "jinx" on its hands. Former Coach Perry Moss started the jinx in 1959 with a [illegible] has seen Kentucky win, 23-0, in [illegible]

Until the Homecoming defeat [illegible] a win skein going that was tar-

PASSES COMPLETED

Touchdowns, interceptions
Safeties scored by
PAT kicks

PAT passes

RUSHING

	No	Gain	Avg
[illegible]			
[illegible]		54	
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
Bailey			
FSU Totals	88	245	3.9
Opponent Totals	102	70	2.6

PASSING

	Att	Comp	TD
[illegible]		1	1
[illegible]			
FSU Totals	104	37	9
Opponent Totals	88	41	7

PUNTING

	No	Yds	Avg
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
FSU Totals	29	1010	34.8
Opponent Totals	46	1690	36.7

PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yds	TD
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]	10	114	1
[illegible]	6		1
[illegible]		46	
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]		1	
[illegible]			

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds	TD
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
Bailey			
FSU Totals			
Opponent Totals			

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds	TD
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
[illegible]			
FSU Totals			

FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON



REMINDS YOU TO MAKE YOUR HOMECOMING APPOINTMENTS EARLY

549 W. PARK AVE.

PHONE 224-8351

MILLER'S Cootery

HUSHPUPPIES

the casual sensation!

★ **Lightweight,** so light they float! Foam crepe sole, light soft Pigskin, weight a mere 6 ozs.

★ **Colorful,** rich vibrant fall colors in Harvest Brown, Smoke Grey and Moss Green

★ **Washable 'N Waterproof,** specially treated to be completely waterproof . . . to clean just dust off with brush . . . badly soiled, they can be washed!

★ **Comfortable,** super soft foam sole for foot padded comfort, Breathin pigskin for cool comfort, but most of all—really super fit!



Hush Puppies BRAND

The Round-Toe Oxford (top), for toe free comfort in Harvest Brown or Cinder Grey **8.99**

The Step-In Pump, (middel) with a touch of elastic for superb fit . . . Harvest Brown, Smoke Grey, Caper Green **8.99**

The Taper-Toe Oxford . . . the Fashion look, Slim and Smart . . . Harvest Brown, Smoke Grey, Caper Green **8.99**

MILLERS

Monroe at College

...an Assenderp Delivers "State Of The Campus" Address

...dent Body President Ken van ... a re-organiza... the Executive Branch of Stu... Government to rid it of "com... ...tus" by placing more res... ...President's Cab... ...n his "State of the Campus," ... Senate yesterday ... said, "The Execu... ...ace for know... ...rienced action ... it is a place for ...tability -- not ... president pro... ...es be replaced ...le sized staffs. ...ittees have a ...legislative body, ...are not effective in the Exec... Branch. The Executive Branch ...sponsibility and authority to be efficient and effective," he stressed.

Van Assenderp advised a revamping of the Student Traffic Court due to a report from a 1962 Campus Traffic Study conducted by the Florida State Road Department. It was noted from the report, that students tended to regard campus traffic violations as unimportant.

The Student Government committee studying the traffic report considered that regardless of the court's good intentions, it was ineffective because of inefficient organizational structure.

The committee made two proposals. One, a traffic court member should be elected and should be designated "traffic court chairman." Two, the student body president should appoint four associate court members with the advice of the elected chairman and the university security officer. Two of the appointed associates should be appointed from the student assistants working in the University Security Office, and two should be appointed at large from the student body.

Previously, van Assenderp had instructed Cabinet members to initiate a study of their respective offices for the purpose of planning legislation for more efficient operations of Student Government in the future.

Van Assenderp reported on the recommendations of each of his Cabinet officers:

Secretary of State Jim Blue recommended that the University Promotion Committee and the Educational Analysis Committee be changed in structure to bureaus and the Curriculum Evaluation Council be merged with the Educational Analysis Bureau.

Attorney General Lyman Fletcher proposed that the Honor Court structure be revised to provide for the attorney general to investigate cases in cooperation with a proposed chief defense counsel. (Please see Senate, this page.)

Secretary for Communications and Public Affairs Reville Slayden urged the creation of an undersecretary to co-ordinate the communication aspects of this office.

Secretary of Welfare Bill Sheppard proposed setting up an agent of record to improve the quality of the Student Insurance program.

Secretary of Student Events Lou Rich proposed the establishment of a three-man staff to plan and coordinate campus artist attractions.

Secretary for the University Union Don Thigpen reported he is planning the organization and function of the University Union Board to insure that the Union remains under the jurisdiction of Student Government.

Secretary of Elections Ron Jones is working with memebers of Senate in revising the Elections Code and in "establishing optimum dates for elections under the trimester system." He is also studying the length of terms of office and lines of succession of elected officials.

Secretary for Internal Affairs Evelyn Flathman proposed the establsihment of an independent rally or booster organization to replace the present Rally Committee.

Secretary of Intercollegiate Affairs Kitty Miller recommends the appointment of an undersecretary to coordinate plans for the annual Student Government Retreat.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

...Florida State University ... Thursday November 1 19...



Girls wearing outfits appropriate to Pow Wow, game and dance are, left to right, Joy Ann Jackson, Carolyn Duyck, Linda Duyck and Carol Rusian. (Photo by Bruce Tibbo)

Revised Honor Court Bill Before Senate

...ll for the revisions of Honor Court procedure was introduced in Sen... ...sterday calling for investigation and prosecution of offences to be ...sponsibility of the attorney general. If passed, the bill also will pro... ...

...luced by Men's Vice President Gene Brown, calls for the ...efense counsels to aid any student who wishes assistance ... presenting his or her case before Honor Court. Now ...rely responsible for their own defense.

...he bill, which was re... ...to the Judicial and Rules ...there shall be a "chief ...sel" and three "assist... ...se counsels" who may pre... ...ant's case to the Hon... ...y student of junior ...r would be eligible to serve ...defense counsel" or as an ...tant defense counsel."

...he bill reads now, the four ... appointed by a com... consisting of the following: 1. ...Students (Chairman); 2. Head ...Government Dept.; 3. Head of ...story Dept.; 4. Head of the Bus... ...Law Dept.; and 5. the President ...Student Body.

...er the proposed bill, the at... ...neral or one of his staff will ...iate and prosecute. They will ...pare a written brief of the ...to be left with the members of ...ror Court for their consulta...

...e counsel selected by the ...t will prepare a defense ...for the same purpose. Both ...ecution and defense will have an ...portunity to present the case oral...

"It is hoped that persons of integrity and interest will be in a position as counsels to handle the facts of the defendant's case logically and unemotionally, and that the members of the Honor Court will be unfamiliar and unbiased at the time that the case is brought before them," Brown said. "The courtroom will not, however, become the scene of a fiasco, because only the designated counsels will be able to present the defense," he continued.

"The degree of secrecy concerning

(Continued on page three)

Si Zentner Plays For Homecoming

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance, to be held Saturday night in Tully Gym, are now on sale at Westcott for $3 per couple.

Music will be provided by Si Zentner's 17-piece orchestra. The Journeymen will make a brief appearance at the dance.

Parade Begins At Westcott

...large colorful floats are expected to add to the excitement of ...ing Weekend as the Big Parade heads down college avenue ...w afternoon. The Marching Chiefs start the downbeat promptly ...from Westcott Gate.

...een's Float will highlight the parade along with the special ...r this year's homecoming, the re-union for the class of 1912. ... will be interspersed among 20 floats as the parade travels ...llege avenue to Monroe street, then proceeds south on Monroe ...iewing stand in front of the Capitol Building.

...for competing floats will be made in the following categories: ...l around float; most original float; most beautiful float; most ...us float; and most appropriate float in the homecoming theme, "Future View of FSU." Competing floats will return to Campbell Stadium via Gaines street, where final judging will be done.

The winning floats will be announced at the beginning of the Pow Wow ...orrow night. The winning and runner-up floats in each category will ...make a semi-circle of the field before the stands.

Chiefs Salute Future View At Halftime

The FSU Marching Chiefs will be high-stepping with a "Salute to the Future of FSU" during Homecoming halftime this Saturday.

The show will open with the playing of the "1962 Homecoming Fanfare," after which the Chiefs will move down the field to the "Fight Song." The band will form a telescope to take a look at the future of FSU.

In order to understand the future growth of FSU, the Chiefs will direct the audience's view to the past, especially the 1950's when the old bird, the stork, was quite busy. To the tune of "Rock-a-bye Baby," a stork will be formed on the field.

The band will then move into the figure 15,000, the predicted number of "little Indians" on campus in the year 1970, as they play "Ten Little Indians."

An arrangement of "Summertime" and the formation of a baby carriage will suggest the growing number of upper division and graduate students, many of them married, whose gas buggy has been replaced by the baby buggy. To the music of "High-ho And Off to Work We Go," the band will then form a steam shovel to help the future building program on campus.

As these buildings will take money, the band will symbolize Westcott Fountain, and play "Three Coins in the Fountain," and assure the citizens of Florida that their contributions will contribute to a greater Florida State University. The majorettes and the Garnet and Gold Girls, in their routine, will salute Homecoming and FSU.

This show will mark the final appearance of many senior members of the Marching Chiefs in Doak Campbell Stadium. Among these are Jon Ann Beazley, Head Majorette, and the Garnet and Gold Girls, Janice Freeman and Beverly Calvert.

The Garnet and Gold Girls, the first female solo twirlers to be featured with the band, have performed as the solo twirlers with the Chiefs for the past four years.

Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb, has directed the band since 1953. Assisting him is Robert Braunagel, and Charles Carter, special arranger.

For The Weekend

Fashion Conscious Coeds Advised On Proper Attire

With Homecoming Weekend foremost in almost every coed's mind, the big question is, "What will I wear, and where and when will I wear it."

Now that the frost is on the pumpkin, the big question's answer depends on the weather. If a cold nip is forecast, mothflakes will be shaken from light wools, but if the trend is to warmer days, then it will be on dark cottons.

Rules to follow for the Pow Wow and the Homecoming Parade are based on informality with two piece dresses and sheaths or skirts and sweaters and flats the order of the day. But if Jack Frost decides to take over the scene, pleated skirts and blouses with cardigans are a good bet.

During the afternoon when the Seminoles clash with Houston, cotton suits or lightweights wools are worn. In either case, gloves and heels are used as assessories. White heels are usually taboo in Florida after Labor Day.

The Homecoming Dance is one of the few times during the year when the coed can don her best. This is the time to look elegantly feminine in a long formal and long gloves. For those who do wish to wear long formals, a short formal or cocktail dress is very appropriate.

The latest fashion magazines show popularity slipping on full skirts and full hairdos. The soft natural look seems to be the latest trend in hairstyles with the modified bell and the softly flared skirt becoming more popular.

Now, for a special note to the men. Their dress will consist of coat and tie for most activities. Men and women should get together for a small pre-dance conference to see what she is going to wear. If she is wearing a cocktail dress, he should wear a dark suit (without white socks), but if she is wearing formal attire, he should dress appropriately by wearing a dinner jacket.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Committeeitus Out

President Ken van Assenderp kicked a traditionally pitiful method of running a Student Government out of the way in his State of the Campus address yesterday. He proposed abolition of committees and the establishment of a more effective means of handling business.

The proposals are welcome. For years critics of Student Government, including the "Florida Flambeau," have been crying loudly for an end of "committeeitus." And for years Student Government has been glossing over gross inefficiency in its executive branch by steadfastly ignoring any suggestion to streamline.

Reality has finally been recognized. The Student Body President is preparing to cut the deadwood from his organization.

"We must shed the last vestiges of earlier inferior practices. We in the Executive Branch must rid ourselves of that contagious disease -- committeeitus," fired van Assenderp.

"The Executive Branch is a place for knowledgeable, eager, experienced action -- not dead wood. It is a place for flexibility and adaptability -- not awkward delay."

Under the committee system a group is appointed to handle a certain problem. Usually, it is very difficult to get all members of a group together, so action is awaited for weeks and months. Ultimately, a few did the work.

Under the Cabinet-Bureau-Staff system, the Cabinet member will be able to delegate a certain problem to a few people. He can maintain closer communication with them and expect more information faster.

Van Assenderp has sounded the call for more efficiency in Student Government. He hopes that this will help emphasize academic pursuits by cutting down on the drain of time Student Government has on its members.

The idea is good, but concrete details as to the exact operation of the bureaus and staffs are still lacking. Organizational structures still must be formulated. Duties must be assigned. Jobs must be specified. Such details are necessary before an accurate judgement of the value of the proposed system can be made.

Doing away with inefficient committees will have no value if they are to be replaced with inefficient bureaus. We hope that the Executive Branch can establish clear-cut, working bureaus to handle the complex problems which continually confront it.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Lynn Schaffner, Managing Editor | Otis Wragg, Associate Editor | Joan Abbott, News Editor | Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors ... Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors ... Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor ... John Wood
Photo Editor ... Bruce Tibbo
Artist ... Spence Guerin

Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.

News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke.

Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.

Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.

Business Manager ... Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager ... Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager ... Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup ... Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager ... Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Northerners View Race Problem

EDITORS NOTE -- A former editor of the "Sewanee Purple," student newspaper at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. and now associate editor of a trade journal in New York City writes in a guest column about racial problems in the South, as seen from New York.

By TIM CARR

When New York tabloids scream in four-inch headlines about Martin Luther King landing in jail in Albany,

Hallowe'en Season



Gerry Dobson

Free From Morals?

I just read a sickening editorial. [illegible] "Sex," the editorial proclaims, "is a perfectly natural function of the human body". From this true statement, the writer goes on to say that the girl herself should decide whether she should go to bed with Joe College. "She knows that contraceptives are safe and effective", and should base her decision on whether or not to shack up on "blind ignorance,....and Victorian morality."

I suppose that we should expect such collegians, educated beyond their ability, to say that we have been emancipated from the Judeo-Christian morality, and have entered the era of do-it-yourself moral legislation. That there are no fixed truths in the world any more..... no God-given rights or obligations. That the whole thing can be explained by the social scientists. Who are we to say that the cannibals have a system of morality inferior to ours? After all, it suits their needs just fine.

But in our world, a world of great complexity and danger, man needs more than the pragmatic faith. He must have something greater than himself to believe in, for if man alone is supreme, how can one rationalize away all the hypocrisy, all the cruelty, greed and ambition in the world today?

Once one accepts the idea that human being are not accountable to a greater power than themselves, the Communist thesis that individual members of the species may be sacrificed for the common good; if there is a long range benefit for mankind to be gained through the murder of millions of people, that it is an act

and when the [illegible] dued "New York eight-column ban riots on the campu New Yorkers react ra

A few bearded York's sundry colleg sities alway Square Park where they ev (you can find Salvation Ar beware the creeping ism and Fascism be Southern politicians, are invariably of their verbal tarve attention is the are quite [illegible]

The general [illegible] expressed in [illegible] the [illegible] reply" in the [illegible] tion, to the Central Park [illegible] [illegible]. Not no hatred. Just shoc [illegible] liberal [illegible]

and recreation. [illegible] moves, with no real [illegible]

This is not [illegible] York: the city [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] would be [illegible] [illegible] may have been an [illegible] out Old Stars and Bar real knee-slapper, Yorkers it was a ver [illegible] American liberty: law.

John McCotter

World's Problems Solved

A few days ago I promised to write a single article tha and for all, those nagging world issues that hog all the torial page. In the meantime I have been jeered at by se [illegible] they laughed at Willard Schultz too, and look where he is t [illegible] "I told you" political [illegible], and watch your [illegible] [illegible]

COMMUNISM VS. DEMOCRACY

This problem is easily solved. In fact, it's so easily makes me wonder about the level of intelligence of our w The answer is not disarmament, but DISROBEMENT! Yes! the problem lies in our silly custom of clothing. The popu world simply has to do away with all its wearing apparel a is solved. After all, how can you tell a Communist from a both are bare? Impractical for cold climates? I disagree--it's what a light coat of oil can do. Fear of World War III will be ory. Can you imagine the impossibility of waging war when are uniformless? Talk about a COLD war.

SEGREGATION VS. INTEGRATION

Perhaps disrobement solves the conflict with Communis to solve the race problem. Even I will admit that. No, the race problem is much more complicated:

1. The United States will detonate a high-yield nuclear atmosphere. This nuclear device will employ green uraniu
2. The resulting heavy fall-out will do eigher one of two t wipe humanity off the planet, or the radioactive green particl gene mutations causing all future humans to be green in c way, the problem is solved.

LIBERALISM VS. CONSERVATISM

Although disrobement and "gene-greening" will already ha the conflict between liberals and conservatives quite a bit, th of the Democratic and Republican political parties will re drastic measures. The procedure will begin with a much-publi entific experiment in which a mule is cross-bred with an ele hant, r sulting in either an "elemule" or a "mulephant," depending on what's front (cause its what's up front that counts). The two political parties, pr ceeding with their characteristic irrationality, will cross-breed another (politically, of course) in hopes that the result will be a s moderate party. The actual result, however, will be NO political par since opposite beliefs will cancel one another out, resulting in n (Schultz's Law).

So there you have it. The solutions to the three greatest conflicts in th world today. It never ceases to amaze me that I should be the first to com up with these simple answers. After all, I'm no different from anyone else Even I will admit that.

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

THE CUBAN SITUATION

President Kennedy has called off the news conference for today. The White House said the conference will when the Cuban situation is clarified. Climaxing other terday, this appears to indicate a definite snag in plans f Soviet missile bases in Cuba under U.N. inspection. spended its arms blockade and aerial surveillance of was in Havana. There's no decision yet on whether will be resumed. White House news secretary Pierre er, asked about this, said he might be able to answer after a meet- top advisers on Cuba.

learned that the Cuban crisis set off a complete, but tem- eze on all licensing of U.S. goods for shipment to Communist . Records of the Commerce Department show that not a single was granted from Oct. 23rd through Oct. 30.

A Soviet emergency move apparently is already underway. pparently balked, Moscow disclosed that Anastas Mikoyan, t Deputy Premier who negotiated a trade treaty with r Cuba tomorrow via London and New York. British Jon speculate his job is to persuade Castro to comply remier Khrushchev's decision on withdrawing the bases.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant was [illegible] t after two days of Havana talks with Castro. he failed to win Castro's approval of U.N. inspection f Soviet missiles, Thant is accompanied by the military with him to Havana. He had planned to leave them in Cuba for a U.N. inspection team.

* * * * *

HINGTON--The State Department says U.S. light weapons and other [illegible] to help India against border attacks. Defense authorities say Air Force transport tart taking off on the mission today or Friday.

ERAL--A so called "Firefly" Satellite named "Anna" has from a launching at Cape Canaveral. It features four This satellite is designed to take measurements of the ...figuring out such things as bulges and dips and center of gravity.

MISSISSIPPI--Squads of Military Police with fixed bayonets tories yesterday at the University of Mississippi. re next to that where Negro student James Meredith [illegible] with one of the squads told a newsman: "It's a search."

Youth Orchestra And Chorus Combine For Concert Sunday

Three local choral groups and the Tallahassee Youth Symphony will present a Youth Concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Opperman Music Hall.

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus, directed by Lois Laverne Schnoor, will sing "A Celtic Lullaby" arranged by Roberton; "Simple Gifts" by Copeland and a selection from the Rodgers and Hammerstein, "Flower Drum Song."

The Blessed Sacrament School Chorus, with Irvin Cooper, director, and Gene Simons, guest director, will sing Borodin's "Stranger in Paradise," Glucks "Queen of the Night," and an English folk song.

The Leon High School Chorus, directed by Harold Chapman, will sing "Adoramus Te Christe" by Palestrine, "Falla Canzone" by Vecchi and "Psalm 150." It will be assisted by a brass quartet.

The Tallahassee Youth Symphony will play two Mozart selections. Stephen Hess will be soloist for "Concerto in C minor for Piano and Orchestra," conducted by Jack Swartz of the FSU music faculty. Glenn Heinlen of Tallahassee will conduct the orchestra in "The Magic Flute."

Presented in conjunction with the Florida State Music Teachers Association convention, it is free and open to the public.

...Honor Court

the Honor Court cases should remain the same. The difference under this bill is simply that both sides of the story will be presented sufficiently and accurately, and that the Honor Court will not have to take on duties which are not properly a part of its functioning," Brown concluded.

The bill, if passed, will also provide that the members of Honor Court, within one month after their installation, shall prepare in writing a "Rules of Court Procedure." They have had no such written rules in the past.

Men's Vice President Brown stressed about this point. "I feel that any court that has the right to ruin a person's life by expelling them from the university, should be required to have a written rules of procedure." He added, "If this is not a good thing, I do not want it passed; but I feel that it is good!"

Brown explained that a great deal of investigation had gone into this bill, and that this system had proven effective at other major universities. The main purpose of the bill is to "make the Honor Court what a court should be...."

WFSU-TV

THURSDAY

9:45 Spanish I
10:00 Americanism Vs. Communism
10:30 Spanish II
10:45 Seeing Music
11:00 American Economy
11:30 Jr. College Spanish
12:00 Patterns of Man
12:30 Monday
1:00 Jazz Casual
1:30 Your Marriage
2:25 Social Strides
4:00 What's New
5:00 Seeing Music
5:55 News
6:00 Continental Classroom
6:30 American Economy
7:00 Key Issues
7:30 Speaking of Speech
8:00 Classic Cinema
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report

Today

Mr. Ruth Carus will speak on the "Factors Involved in After-Cooking Darkening of Potatoes," at the Food and Nutrition Seminar in 409 Sandels at 11:30 a.m.

* * * * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

AFO will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Dr. C. A. Roberts will speak at Vespers at the BSU House at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

Circle K-ettes will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

A mixer for old and new members of the Collegiate 4-H Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Demonstration Extension Office in Sandels Bldg.

* * * * *

The second meeting of the new creative writing group, "The Thursday Night Barbecue," will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. Joe Rice, 224-4772, may be contacted for information.

* * * * *

Dr. Louisa Bellinger, curator-analyst from the Textile Museum in Washington, C. C. will speak on "Paracas Fabrics," at the Archaeological Society at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The Newcomers Bridge Group will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Fred Sisler will discuss "Organic Matter in Meteorites," at the Sigma Xi meeting at 8 p.m. in 101 Math-Meteorology Bldg.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 8 p.m. in Longmire Club Room.

* * * * *

Everett Sloan stars in Rod Sterling's, "Patterns," at 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

* * * * *

"Medieval Music" will be presented on the Humanities Hour at 8 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

* * * * *

Upperclasswomen may sign for an interview for Angel Flight Oct. 31-Nov. 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Center. Sophomore women with at least a 2.5 overall average may qualify.

Decoration Awards Announced

[illegible] be given to the best [illegible]-campus residence, [illegible]les the scholarship [illegible] rated non-resident student which includes the re[illegible]s: the best decorated [illegible]idence hall; the best de- residence hall; and [illegible]-around house de-

[illegible] the student organization [illegible] go to the most original, most humorous, most appropriate to the theme of Homecoming, most beautiful and best all-around.

Cash prizes of $25, $20, and $10 respectively will be awarded to the winners of the down-town window decorations. Individuals or groups may enter this, but they must register by 5 p.m. today in Longmire.

All judging will take place on Friday afternoon, and winners will be announced the same night at the Pow Wow.

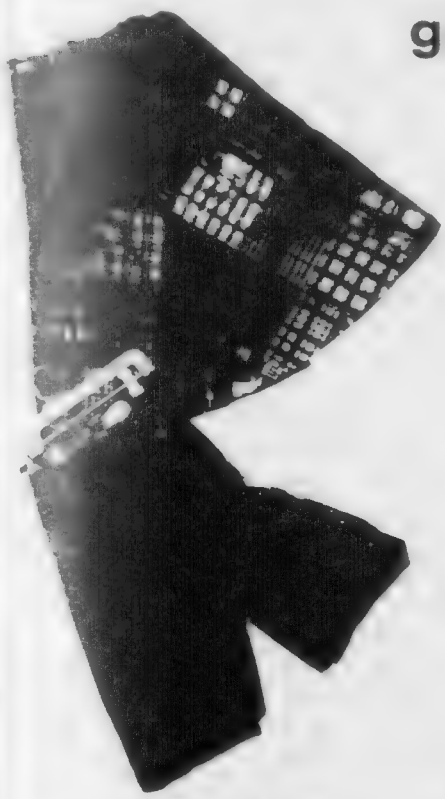
Buses Chartered For Big Game

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor 2 chartered buses to the FSU-Florida game for a cost of $7 round trip, including lunch and dinner.

Reservations should be made immediately at the Wesley Foundation, 705 Jefferson Street. The bus will leave FSU at 9 a.m., Nov. 17, and leave Gainesville for the return trip at 7:30 p.m.

Awright Who Is The Culprit

The "Harper's Magazine" and binder which were removed about 10 days ago from the browsing nook of Longmire Lounge should be returned to the stand as soon as possible, Miss Jane Adams, director and hostess, said today.



girls! we've got em!

Wrap-a-round Skirts and Culottes!

and our selection is simply great!

imported india madras wraps
Stripes and plaids . . . . 7.98 to 14.98

dacron and cotton wraps
in all the Wanted solid tones 8.98

dacron and cotton Culottes
in all the Wanted solid tones

Pleated or without 5.98 to 8.98

COME SEE! YOU'LL LIKE!

Turner's
doorway to fashion

116 s. monroe street tallahassee, florida

Sarah Gibson Blanding, President of Vassar College, tells her own story about . . .

"THE DAY I TALKED TO VASSAR GIRLS ABOUT CHASTITY"

in the November

McCall's

The World's No. 1 Magazine For Women

ON ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW



FSU's Guardian Angels

Guard Jerry Bruner, left, has been chosen Lineman of the Week by state sports writers for his outstanding performance in the 20-7 defeat of Virginia Tech, while the FSU coaching staff chose guard Chuck Robinson, center, as Mr. Savage. Game captain for the Homecoming contest will be guard John Levings.

Varsity Cagers Stomp Alums, 105-59, In First Annual Tilt

The Florida State varsity basketball team swamped the Alumni Saturday afternoon, 109-59, in Tully Gymnasium. In a "game" that seemed more like a practice for the varsity and a get-together for the alumni.

The alums stayed in the game until they reached 20 points and then seemed they would never hit another point. At the halftime, the score was 45 to 20, varsity's way. But finally, with the varsity approaching the 80's and 90's, the alumni got in the groove and began moving toward the 50 mark.

[illegible], who played from 1951 to 1955, sank the first foul that cracked 50, and then added a free throw to give the alumni 51.

The varsity shot a hundred when forward Cal Huge sank a field goal, and also added a field goal. Field goals by center Bill Giswold and guard Bob Lovell pushed the varsity score to 105, while Benson hit a field goal and a free throw that gave the alums 59.

Starters for the alumni came from the 1948-49 [illegible] the first team that [illegible] at FSU [illegible] ago. About 1,500 spectators watched 20 of the alums battle the varsity.

Leading varsity scorers were 6-7 center Dale Reeves (21), 6-4 forward Charlie Long (15), guard Lovell (11), and Huge (11), guard Pete Rogers (10), and Dale Ricketts (10).

Benson and Bob Watts, of the 1953-57 teams, paced the alumni with 10 each.

Georgia Tech, FSU Chess Match Set

The Georgia Tech Chess Club, which recently defeated teams from Duke University and North Carolina State University has challenged the chessmen from Florida State to a match at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Trophy Room of the Student Center. The public is invited to attend the match.



Seminole Shorts

Cougars Feature Pass Snatcher Against FSU

Halfback Byron Beaver, a fullblooded Cherokee-Chic[illegible] saw Indian, broke the all time record for pass snatch[illegible] in one game at Houston when he pilfered five aeri[illegible] against Baylor. Beaver needs only five more steals [illegible] break the Houston season mark of 13.

However, the halfback will find that FSU is fair[illegible] selfish with its passes. In six games, the Seminol[illegible] have had only four passes intercepted, while they ha[illegible] taken 10 passes from their opponents.

Saturday's Homecoming game will kick [illegible] in Doak S. Campbell Stadium. Houston leads the FS[illegible] Cougar series, 2-0.



BOWLING

Student Prices 3 Gam[illegible] for $1.[illegible]

Certified Instructors on Duty

Shadow Bowling Available

SCOTCH DOUBLES

Every Thurs. Night at Seminole

$1.50 Per Couple - Prizes

SEMINOLE LANES West Tennessee 224-013[illegible]

PARKWAY LA[illegible] Apalachee Parkwa[illegible] 224-5000

MILLER'S Bootery

the Seasons Sensation:

Tweed 'N Leather

8.99 to 19.99

By Parkiane





Almost a requirement for fall fashion
the casual look in
Natural tweed with Black leather,
in Natural tweed with Mahogany leather,
Natural tweed with Tan leather,
Black Tweed with black leather,
all with brass harness trim

OURS ALONE

MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

POW WOW DRESS

...ery casual dress should be ...rn to the Pow Wow tonight, ...rding to Homecoming ...airman Dr. William Tait. ...n order to participate in the ...ure and snake dance, stu... ...ts should be dressed com... ...tably so they can get into ...hat old Seminole spirit."

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

...l, XLIX, No. 42 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, November 2, 1962

...Parade, Pow Wow Open 1962 Homecoming

...arade Kicks-Off ...omecoming 1962

...ty futuristic floats will treat ...ple lovers to a "Future View of ... this afternoon as they por... this theme in the 1962 Home... ...g Parade.

...by a Police Escort, the parade ... leave Westcott gates at 3:30 ... move east on College Avenue ... Monroe, south on Monroe past ... reviewing stand in front of the ... Building, to Gaines Street. ... Warren Nation is parade chair...

...ding the parade will be the ...T.C. Color Guard, President ... W. Blackwell and guests, ... Alumni officers.

... Alumni re-union Class of 1912, ... is being honored this year, will ... next, followed by Student ...vernment officers, FSU Marching ... and cheerleaders.

... will be led by the Queen's ... sponsored by Women's "F" ... which will carry the five fin... in the Queen's Contest.

... floats and other entrees in ... parade will appear as follows: ... Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta, ... "A Crowd Is Not as seen around ... World" (2) Insurance and Real ...te Club, car (3) Kappa Alph ... Pi Beta Phi, float; "FSU, King of ...otball" (4) Air Force Drill Team, ... Alpha and Sigma Nu, float; "A ... Year View of FSU" (6) FSU ... car; Mrs. FSU.

... Omega and Lambda Chi ... float; "Powder Puff Football ... Flying Moon Men." (8) Alpha ... Delta and Pi Kappa Phi, ... "Rocket with Telescope" (9) ... High School Band (10) Village ...mps (11) Delta Delta Delta and ... Chi, float; "Processing ...chine."

... Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Chi ...ta float, "A Farm" (13) Gamma ...ha Chi, car (14) Angel Flight ... Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi ...silon, float; "A Whale" (16) ...phomore Council, a Model "T" ...rd (17) Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa ...pha float; "Flying Saucer Viewing

...ntinued on page 5)



Homecoming Dance Features Si Zentner & His Orchestra

A 17 piece orchestra will fly some 1200 miles to play for the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night at FSU in Tully Gym.

Si Zentner and his orchestra will perform at the Roosevelt Grill in New York on Friday night, then fly to Jacksonville. They will arrive in Tallahassee for the dance at 9 p.m. Saturday night.

Si Zentner has been selected as the number one band by Billboard Magazine and Cashbox Magazine last year named the band number one in the nation. The West Coast Band is well known for such albums as "The Stripper." "Up the Lazy River," and "The Hollywood Twist."

The Journeymen, a trio of folk singers will appear in a brief concert at 11 p.m. The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented formally about 10:30 p.m.

Tully Gym dances 2000 couples. The dress for the dance is either formal or semi-formal. Decorations will be on the theme, "Future Scope Unlimited" and will feature rocket ships and flourescent lighting. A painted mural will cover the wall behind the bandstand.

Tickets are $3 a couple and $3 per person, and may be purchased at Westcott. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door. Late permission until 1:30 is granted all coeds.

Two Westcott Shows Feature Top Homecoming Performers

...edian Dick Curtis, The Journeymen and the Bobby Hackett Quartet ... e featured for the Westcott Show tomorrow night for two perfor... es, in conjunction with Homecoming celebrations.

...kets still are on sale in Westcott Ticket Office for $2 for students ...3 for the public. All the entertainers will be featured at performan... in Westcott Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. The Journeymen will make ... appearance later at the dance in Tully Gymnasium.

...ick Curtis, a comedian whose appearances on the nightclub circuit ...ve drawn many favorable comments from amusement critics, employs ...medy routines ranging from bits about disc jockeys and snooty barbers ... an Italian guide trying to impress a Texan with the beauties of Rome.

...e Journeymen are a young folk-singing trio that also plays musical ...ruments. They have had concerts and television appearances in the ...d States and Canada, and have appeared at San Francisco's hungry i. ...ir first album was entitled, "Introducing the Journeymen." The trio, ...de up of Dick Weissman, Scott McKenzie and John Phillips, also do ...rangements of pop ballads, blues and modern jazz.

...bby Hackett has appeared with his own group and as guest star soloist ... concerts on numerous occasions at Carnegie Hall in New York, and with ...mphony orchestras throughout the country. A trumpet soloist, Hackett ...s appeared on the Arthur Godfrey show, Pat Boone show and Jackie ...eason show. His solos on the trumpet are a part of the Jackie Gleason ...ums.

Pow Wow Sets Homecoming Spirit As Bonfire Kills Cougar

By GAYLE MOTES
Flambeau Staff Writer

A six-foot-long Houston cougar burned in the flames of FSU's first Homecoming bonfire will conclude the Pow Wow tonight.

The event will begin in Campbell Stadium at 8:30 p.m., and is free.

The new or "futuristic" aspect of this year's Pow Wow is a completely different format with major emphasis being placed on the creation of pep, spirit and enthusiasm. Although changed, the Pow Wow will continue to keep many of its traditional elements, including the crowning of this year's Homecoming queen from a court of five senior FSU coeds.

Candidates are Peggy Bruce of Atlanta, Ga., Evelyn Foy of Knoxville Tenn., Diane Goodwin of Jacksonville Kitty Miller of Sarasota, and Fairfax Smathers of Winter Haven.

The winning floats will be announced as a part of the Pow Wow. Awards are to be given in five categories: most original float, most humorous float, most beautiful float, most appropriate float for the Homecoming theme, and the best all-around float theme. One honorable mention award also will be given.

The FSU fighting Seminoles will add to the spirit. Coach Bill Peterson and senior captains Gene McDowell and Tom Hildabrand. Helping to create pep will be the Marching Chiefs, under director of Dr. Manley Whitcomb.

The end of a flash of fireworks will signal the beginning of a snake dance to the site of the bonfire, which will be located in the practice golf course area, behind the south end zone of the football field.

The bonfire, which utilizes several telephone poles as its base, was built earlier this week by Scabbard and Blade, military honorary. Wood

continued on page 5)

Barbecue Held Saturday Noon

Over 2,500 pounds of pork and beef have been prepared for the annual Homecoming barbecue to be at noon tomorrow in Tully Gymnasium.

State Cabinet and Supreme Court officials are invited guests. All alumni and faculty members of FSU are being honored. Rod Shaw, director of the barbecue, said that tickets can be obtained in the Alumni office or at the gym for $1.50.

The food was cooked by the university personnel at the Reservationfor over 1,500 expected guests.

Pom Poms, Mums Go On Sale Today

The Rally Committee will sponsor the sale of Pom-Poms today and tomorrow until game time.

Pom-Poms costing $.25, will be sold at the Student Center, Seminole and The Corner. They will also be sold along the parade route Friday.

The Women's Physical Education Association will be sponsoring the sale of mums, for the Catherine Montgomery Scholarship Fund. Mums will be sold for $1.50 at Longmire and the Swannee Room today and tomorrow from noon until 5 p.m.

They may also be purchased in the Women's Gym, Tully Gym, the Delt corner, and the Student Center tomorrow morning until game time. Greek-letter mums have been sold at fraternity houses during this week for $.65.

Rep. Horne Speaks At Banquet Tonight

Representative Mallory Horne will be the speaker at the annual homecoming banquet tonight. Master of ceremonies will be William Warren Meigs, banquet chairman William Quinley announced.

The banquet, sponsored jointly by Garnet Key and Gold Key, begins at 6 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

Representative Horne, speaker-designate of the 1963 House, is the first alumnus to be chosen as speaker for homecoming banquet. He attended FSU shortly after World War II, majoring in political science. He participated in the formation of student government on the FSU campus.

Horne later received a bachelor of law degree at the University of Florida and is now serving his third term as state representative. He has also served as president of the State Junior Bar Association.

In 1960, Rep. Horne was the toastmaster and in 1958 was selected as off-campus honorary member of Gold Key society.

Meigs, who got his bachelor's degree at FSU in 1948, is in the real estate and insurance business.

Garnet Key and Gold Key will select honorary mem-

(continued on page 5)

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Academic Freedom?

"If there isn't freedom in a university, then where can freedom be found?"

A professor was commenting on academic freedom. He was concerned with educators freedom to pursue knowledge and to communicate what they judge to be truth.

Traditionally, in great universities the ability of professors and students to read and speak freely in the pursuit of knowledge without fear of a politician peering over their shoulders (politicians who in most cases have never read, nor have the background to comprehend the material in question) has been held sacred.

As a result of Johns Committee investigation at the University of South Florida, the Board of Control (BOC) has reiterated its policy concerning obscenity in text books. State Universities are now charged with insuring that "all textbooks shall be pertinent to the subject being taught, the best material available and obtainable and within the purview of good taste and common decency."

To implement the BOC policy at FSU an "honor pledge" may be drawn up. Each faculty member ordering texts would have to swear they were ordered under the criterion set by the Board.

In the light of recent purges by self-appointed campus cops the question could easily be raised as to what happens to a professor if a student or any citizen of the state protests that the material is unsuitable.

Would he, like the professor at USF face dismissal because of a difference of opinion concerning pertinency, quality or taste?

We would rather see professors hired for their academic backgrounds and experience, decide freely without fearing loss of their jobs what students should study rather than political figures who are mainly concerned with making political hay.

Will the BOC and state university administrations be intimidated to the point where qualified and superior professors will shun our campus and Southern Assn. of Colleges and Universities remove our accreditation as the result of improper political pressures?

We firmly believe that the time has come for the administration to stand up to the Board of Control and the Board to the Johns Committee. Academic freedom is the sacred trust of a university. If we are to train young people to be the leaders of our country, to uphold and perpetuate the freedoms and principles on which our nation was founded we cannot allow political opportunists to interject their unqualified and mercenary opinions into the governing of our academic institutions.

JA, OW

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
RENO SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

[illegible] Chris Wragg — Associate Editor
Joan Abbott — News Editor
Howard Denson — Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors.....Janet Murray, Nancy Orsot
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin

Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, Jon McCotter, Matt Straub.
Features-Mahones, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mita Arnold, Bill Smart, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Irma Webb, Jo Harvey, Thera Brackeen, Michelle Jonnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke.

Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dught, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

China Miscalculated On India

By Mygnon Champion

Communist China seems to have miscalculated.

For years, China has dabbled in border conflicts with India. At first, assuming that Chinese patrols had crossed the Indian border by mistake, India simply dispatched cordial notes to Peiping informing them of the error. As it became increasingly evident that Chinese border incursions were not mistakes, the Indian Government became increasingly indignant. Each time, however, that the Indians resisted, the Chinese applied greater force and shouted "war mongers" at the Indians, who submitted rather than risk war.

This time the Chinese strategy back-fired. This time the Chinese show of force provoked not humiliating submissiveness from the Indians but a fierce determination to resist aggression. The Indian people, much like the Americans, are slow to anger. They will endure great provocation before taking up arms but, once pushed too far, will react with vigor and heroism. The Chinese simply "mistook forbearance for weakness."

The Chinese, with an army four times the size of India's and looking at the Hindu tradition of ahimsa (non-violence) and the Gandhian tradition of satyagraha (non-violent non-cooperation), apparently did not think the Indians would fight.

They failed to understand the other face of Hinduism. In Bhagavad-Gita, one of the classics of Hinduism, Khrishna, the incarnation of the God Vishnu, declares: "To a warrior there is nothing nobler than a righteous war. But if you refuse to fight this righteous war, you will be turning aside from your duty."

Thus, it seems that Nehru, Krishna Menon, and the Indian people have now stood up and resolved to fight. When Nehru ordered the Indian army two weeks ago to clear the Indian soil of the invader, the Chinese employed their old strategy of a great show of force by hurling two divisions into India. Apparently a full invasion of India was not planned at that time; to launch such a venture on the eve of winter in the Himalayas (through which all Chinese troops and supplies must come) would be sheer lunacy.

However, President Kennedy's speech last Monday night had repercussions in China as well as Cuba. The opportunistic Chinese may well have decided to take advantage of the situation; while the West was occupied with Cuba, perhaps they thought they could take on India without interference. Perhaps the "inevitable war" which they predict will finally come to pass. If so, the U.S. has certainly left China holding the bag.

Several results of the battles of the past week are [illegible]

(1) India has been trying to play off China against Russia. She has achieved limited success. The [illegible]

(continued [illegible])

Allan Dermott

Just Trying To Help

The strangest thing happened to me a couple of weekends ago. After I took my date back to her dorm, I was walking beside a hedge. The stars were out, and the lunatic rays of Luna still had some effect on me. Suddenly, I tripped over something. I heard a female's voice almost scream. I had tripped over one of her legs projected from the hedge.

You can well imagine how surprised I was. My immediate thought was that she had been attacked and pulled into the bushes. I stooped to help her. All I heard, however, was a deep voice: "Mind your own business, buddy." It was too dark in the bushes to see even the outlines of the figures, for the moon had slipped behind some clouds.

She said, "I'm okay."

You can well imagine how much more I was surprised. Had her attacker forced her to say these words? Perhaps he had a knife at her throat.

I backed away in fear. My next thought was to find a campus cop. But no, I [illegible] What if the owner of that voice were [illegible] get away? If I reported [illegible] papers. The murderer, knowing if I [illegible] might come [illegible]

I ran back to my dorm, jumped in bed, [illegible] Lord might save that poor, innocent girl and forgive me for my not-so-brave decision.

The next morning I quickly found me a Tallahassee Democrat. There were no reports of a girl being found murdered and felt greatly relieved. The [illegible] students in the news were [illegible] arrested the previous night. It appears that the [illegible] at the Florida High field [illegible] left shining on the Tully [illegible] night, and [illegible] were [illegible] strange places to discuss their week's activities.

Flambeau Forum

Board Of Control Knows What's Best

To the Editor:

The recent directive of the Board of Control and the present activities of the inquisitorial Johns Committee couple to make my task tantamount to treason--but I must make several suggestions.

First, consistent with the apparent aims of both of the above named groups, it seems that the title Florida State University is not applicable. Although the letters FSU are far easier to explicate, my proposed title goes further into an actual explanation of the function of the future (sic(k) university. I submit the following title for adoption by the Board of Control: FSUECFPOI-OTOAWONM--Florida State Umbilical Extension Cord for Progenitorship of Ignorance of The Opinions and Writings of Nasty Men.

Second, I would like to suggest a method for determining "good taste" in the [illegible] courses. The Board of Control neglected to delineate a plan [illegible] out this part of their dictum. It's understandable, however, for [illegible] members were [illegible] ily blinded by the illumination created by their own brilliance. At any rate, we can simply modify the [illegible] one large city used to form a [illegible] censorship board. [illegible] firemen's widows and the ex-mayor's ex-chauffeur off Social Security and made them censors. They [illegible] nighted (or is it [illegible] the city's conscience [illegible] can modify the plan and bestow honor on a task force [illegible] janitors. Of course, they [illegible] but, given enough [illegible] and razor blades, they [illegible] library of filth. Some [illegible] mired by less enlightened [illegible] tions will, by necessity [illegible] completely. We will still, however, have some things of Milton (no, he wrote revolutionary material that tyrant, Cromwell--I [illegible] but we can have the whole [illegible] Twins series (woops my mistake--incest theme, you know); we certainly can have the Bible (an expurgated version, of course). The map section will be in good shape as will the mathematics books--unless a disgruntled student has scribbled in the margins.

Who needs philosophy, psychology, sociology, literature, music, history, art, etc.? Remember, the Board of Control wants only the "best materials"; ignore minor difficulties that appear to our [illegible] tored minds--the Board will tell what's best for us.

Name Withheld

Professor Professes Nothing

To the Editor:

In the lead article of the Oct. 31, 1962 issue of the Flambeau ("Council of Deans Discusses BOC Directive"), you have quoted some nameless professor as saying that "it was unlikely that many faculty members would do anything about" the BOC directive. This professor goes on to say that "a professor doesn't do something to cause him to lose his job unless he already has another one." Then he adds that this does not mean that the faculty is apathetic to the situation, but rather that the "commitment of the faculty member is to our own scholarship; that is, research and teaching. Baloney!

If the faculty of this University does not take a stand on an issue as important as this, what future issue could possibly move them to action? None that I can think of, save perhaps a drastic salary cut. That would be important; it WOULD hurt where it really counts.

Perhaps it is because I am still a young man, because I still believe in such ridiculous ideas as truth and freedom and personal discretion, that I am moved to repudiate this "professor's" statements. He does not speak for me. He does not stand for the ideas I stand for. He does not stand--and in this he fails to be a professor.

Perhaps he has a family and the possibility that his security will be taken away and his family injured moves him to say such things. I have a family too. My responsibilities to my wife and son go much deeper and much further than the nearest bank. I must make them secure against a more terrible condition than material poverty. How could I teach my son to believe in himself, in freedom, in personal responsibility, if I surrender these things? I could not look at myself, much less at my son.

So I say no to this nameless professor. He "professes" nothing of value to this University, this community, this state or this country.

William S. Doxey
Graduate Assistant
Dept. of English

nstitute On Biophysics

Dr. Kasha Speaks At Alumni Lecture



r. Michael Kasha, 41 year old rector of the Institute of Mole- lar Biophysics and Distinguished tessor for 1962, will be the aker at the Alumni lecture, Sat- day at 10 a.m. in Longmire Aud- ...

ative of New Jersey, Dr. Kasha eived the Bachelor's degree in emistry from the University of ...ark in 1943 and the Ph.D. in ysical Chemistry from the Uni- rsity of California, Berkeley, in 6.

From 1945-1951 Dr. Kasha did re- arch for the Latimer - East, a ...atorium Chemistry Research of "Manhatten District" project. University of California, Uni- rsity of Chicago and the Univer- ... Manchaster in England.

1951. Dr. Kasha accepted an ...intment as Professor of Phys- ical Chemistry at FSU. Since that time he has taught both on the graduate and undergraduate level while pursuing a vigorous research program. In March, 1959, he was made chairman of the department, and in June 1960, he also was named director of the new Insitute of Molecular Biophysics at FSU. This Institute will be interdisciplinary to bridge the sciences of biology, chemistry and physics. It is supported by a grant from the AEC.

Dr. Kasha's subject for the Alumni lecture will be related to the IBM and the other sciences. "Prospects for a Great Science Center" at FSU will be the lecture topic. His talk will cover several facets of the proposed Science Center and the combining of all science facilities into one area.

Rev. Lex Mathews Made New Episcopal Associate



Rev. Mathews

The Reverend Lex S. Mathews took over new duties Thursday as associate chaplain of the Chapel of the Resurrection, University Episcopal Center, Chaplain George C. Bedell announced today.

Reverend Mathews was vicar of St. Luke's, Scottsboro, and St. Philip's, Fort Payne, Ala., from 1960-62. He has been living in Montgomery, Ala.

A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Reverend Mathews attended Georgia Military Academy, the University of Alabama, Jones Law School, and Virginia Theological Seminary.

He and his wife and two children will live at 301 Birch Lane.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: DON GEORGE

Don George (B.S.E.E., 1957) is responsible for putting together a $20 million annual construction budget. Don is Senior Engineer for Plant Expansion in Southwestern Bell's Oklahoma City office.

On his first assignment, Don was an Assistant Equipment Engineer. Then came a promotion to Senior Engineer and the challenge of supervising eight people, including both non-management and management personnel. These earlier steps provided Don with opportunities and proved he could handle the difficult job he's on now.

Don George and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and business of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Today

The Baptist Student Union Morning Watch will be at 7:15 a.m.

* * * * *

The R. Warner Ring Foundation Lecture in Accounting will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Dr. Maurice Moonitz, director of Research for the American Institute of CPA's, will speak on the topic, "Some Critical Areas in the Development of Accounting Principles."

* * * * *

Classes will be dismissed at noon.

* * * * *

The Homecoming parade will begin at 3:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Homecoming banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

* * * * *

The Pow Wow will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

* * * * *

Fraternities, sororities and residence halls will have Open Houses at 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Alumni Breakfast will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Suwannee Room.

* * * * *

There will be an Alumni business meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Suwannee Room.

* * * * *

Class meetings will be in Longmire at 10 a.m.

* * * * *

At 10:30 a.m. there will be an Alumni lecture in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Homecoming barbecue will be at Tully Gym at noon.

* * * * *

FSU will clash with University of Houston at 2:30 in Campbell Stadium.

* * * * *

The Faculty-Alumni Reception will be in Longmire at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

The Leon County Alumni Club party will be at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

The Homecoming Variety Shows will be presented in Westcott Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m., featuring The Journeymen The Bobby Hacket Quartet and Dick Curtis.

* * * * *

The Homecoming Dance will be in Tully Gym at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

A masters recital will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Frank Cooper will be the pianist.

SUNDAY

The Chess Club will meet at 2 p.m. in Longmire Trophy Room.

* * * * *

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * * * *

The opening of the 28th Annual Convention of the Florida State Music Teachers Association will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Grecian Columns

Greeks Prepare For Homecoming Weekend

By SARAH GORDON

Greeks will celebrate Homecoming with "Open House" and parties for Alumni.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA--New pledges are Sherry Crye, Susan Worley and Martha Jo Terrell. Sylvia Lee was chosen as an ATO Little Sister.

Founders Day Banquet awards were Best Pledge, Karen Grieshaben; Scholarship, Debbie Kane; Pledge Class Awards, Karen Grieshaben and Mary Louise Peterson; and Activities Trophy, Lennie Philips.

ALPHA DELTA PI--Newly elected officers of the pledge class are president, Jeanie Williamson; vice president, Sandy Young; secretary, Sister Cantey; treasurer, Cristi Bell; other officers, Lina Smith and Tatum Pendelton.

On Thursday night, the new initiates were honored at a banquet. The new initiates are Carol Bayter, Harriet Holmes, Suzi Leever, Lynn Rosenkoetter, Carol Mitchell, and Jane Vason.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA--New pledges are Ann Talley and Sharon Rogers.

ALPHA OMICRON PI--The AOPi's will hold open house tonight. Libby Whitehead was chosen outstanding pledge of the week.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA--Newly initiated Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross are Patty Cochran, Ann Isoler, Sandy Reese, Delores Lord, Sandra Griffith, Judy Travis, Patti Haer, Sharon Holley, Barbara Gleason, Jan Ann Baughan, Mary Lankford, Barbara Monte, Sylvia Lee, Dottie Kohlman, Barbara Renfroe, Judy O'Connell, Diane Robb, and Paula Littlejohn.

There will be a dinner honoring the alumni after the game Saturday.

Jeff Allison has been elected worthy scribe.

ALPHA XI DELTA--New pledges are Nancy Adams and Maydra Nelson.

Alpha Xi's are having open house Friday night after the Pow Wow. Saturday morning the chapter will meet with alumni.

DELTA CHI--Friday night the Delta Chi's are having an "Indian Party" with music provided by the "Authentics." New sisters of the White Carnation are Fran Clarke, Sister Cantey, Dee Weber and Dottie Wooten.

DELTA DELTA DELTA--New initiates are Dottie Kihlman, Pat Cook, Kathryn McMurray, Kaki Chandler, Gloria Whitehead, Beverly Brand, Sandy Saxon, Carole Palmer, and Carol Cubbage.

DELTA TAU DELTA--Friday night the Delts and KA's will have a combined party at the Shine Club with music by "Big Piano Red" of Atlanta, Georgia.

DELTA GAMMA--There will be an annual buffet dinner Saturday before the game for family, friends and dates. Sunday the DG's will have The Journeymen to dinner.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA--New Kappa initiates are Judy Jones, Pam Hall, Georgia Lidyard, and Pat Tyrrell. There will be an "At Home" after the Pow Wow tonight.

KAPPA SIGMA--New pledges are Howie Whittington and Tim Richardson.

"The Castaways" will provide music for Open House Friday night following the Pow Wow.

Kappa Sigs and dates will welcome alums and their families Saturday at noon for a banquet.

PI KAPPA ALPHA--There will be a combo party at the Pike house Friday night with music by the "Intruders."

New pledges are Roy Gibson, Jack Ralston, and Mark Wilcox.

PI KAPPA PHI--"The Jay-Notes" from Jacksonville will provide music for the combo party after the Pow Wow. A buffet will be held in honor of the alums at noon Saturday. There will be an open house Sunday afternoon.

GAMMA PHI BETA--Sherill Meade and Martha Morgan were given awards at the initiation banquet, and Gail O'Grady and Jolinda Burney were given awards at the Senior Banquet.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Minus are the new sponsors of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

There will be a brunch Saturday morning in honor of Alumnae.

KAPPA ALPHA--New initiates are Jackie Behr, Horace Marsh, Joe Martin, Larry Imber, Larry Sharer, Ted DeLaVergne, George Wilkie and Winfred Fuller.

A new pledge is Ronnie Bullock.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA--New initiates are Margaret Bennett, Sonna Branson, Martha Bryson, Susi Burrow, Mina Crawford, Bee Davis, Teressa Gummage, Linda Gross, Cris Hope, Marilyn Miklos and Suzie Peavy. Open house will be held Friday after the Pow Wow.

KAPPA DELTA--Two new KD pledges are Fran All and Gail Richardson. The new pledge class officers are president Judy Rivard; vice president, Jane Murrell; secretary Charlotte Arnold; treasurer, Kathy Jackson; other officers, Andrea Metz, Lee Davenport, Betty Lou Anderson, Luke Brasfield, Whitney Dunn, Donna Haswell, Leslie McNevin, Sandy Slosek and Kathy Welt.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA--Bruce Tibbo is a new pledge.

PHI TAU PHI--New pledge officers are president, Jean Pasteur; vice president, Liz Harper; secretary, Carol Sue Austin; treasurer, Edress Barineau.

PHI KAPPA PSI--The Phi Psi's will have a party Friday at the Tallahassee Woman's Club, featuring the music of the Gents. New pledges are Robbie Padgett, Bob Duroscher, Rocky Lathem, and Sam Ashdown.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON--Newly initiated brothers are Billy Barnes, Terry Garvin, Fenton Langston, Ruddy Liles, David Lowe, Jim Seward, John Stoddard, and Jim White. Ruddy Lies was awarded the Scholarship Trophy, and Jim Seward was given the best pledge award.

SIGMA NU--Tom Green was re elected the outstanding pledge of the year. New pledges are Ed O'Donnell and Tom Murphy.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON--Pledge class officers are president, Al Bishop; vice president, Dick Smith; secretary, Greg Weeks; and treasurer, Jeff Manson. New pledges are Roger Fields, Ron Ochipa and Pat Rix.

PHI MU--Marcie W[illegible], secretary, is visiting the chapter this week. There will be open house, parents and guests [illegible] a buffet dinner Sunday. The pledge class will sponsor a car wash Saturday morning. [illegible] SAE's will be guests at a party.

PHI KAPPA TAU [illegible] festivities have begun and [illegible] following the Pow Wow, the Tau's are having a combo party. The Tri Tones a popular group from Daytona Beach will furnish the entertainment. Saturday after the game there will be a [illegible] style lunch at the house for Phi Tau's and their guests.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA--New initiate is Judy Finney and the pledge of the week is Cindy Peters.

TAU EPSILON PHI [illegible] a dinner before the Pow Wow Friday night in honor of the alumni and dance afterward. Music will be provided by "Lawyer Smith and the Counsels." There will be [illegible] after the game Saturday.

THETA CHI--There will be a combo party at the house after the Pow Wow with music by the Knights and the Dukes."



SAVE $13.15

Nationally Famous PETTI 100% WOOL

Plaid Pleated SKIRT & Bulky Knit SWEATER

A Regular 30.93 Retail Value

100 % WOOL PLAID PLEATED SKIRT in sizes 5 to 15. In grey and red, black and white, brown and tan and blue and turquoise. Regular retail value, 15.95. Sold separately for only $8.89

100 % WOOL BOAT NECK BULKY KNIT SWEATER in sizes 5 to 15 in blue and grey. Two flaps cover false pockets. Regular retail value, 14.98. Sold separately for only $8.89

ONLY $17.78 for the Complete Outfit

Who Is Glen Manufacturing?

GLEN is the maker of nationally famous PETTI sportswear, swim suits, sweaters, sport suits, skirts and pants . . . JOAN MILLER cotton and woolen dresses . . . AMERICAN JR. suits and all-weather coats . . . all America's best loved junior size (5 to 15 only) fashions. They are nationally advertised in Seventeen and other leading magazines and sold only in the finest department and specialty stores.

What Is The Glen Factory Outlet?

From GLEN plants around the nation [illegible] GLEN'S first quality over-runs, samples and seconds (you can hardly find a flaw in the seconds) are shipped to the Bainbridge Factory Outlet Store. New merchandise arrives weekly and is sold at discount prices substantially under regular retail prices. First quality over-runs and samples are sold just slightly over wholesale cost and seconds well below actual wholesale cost. Because of these great values at such low prices, all sales must be cash and final.

YOU'RE ONLY 40 MINUTES AWAY FROM LARGE SAVINGS—WHY NOT MAKE UP A SHOPPING PARTY AND DRIVE TO—

glen FACTORY OUTLET STORE

Corner Jackson & Donalson Streets — Bainbridge, Ga.

STORE HOURS:

MON. Thru FRI.—11 to 6:00 pm, SAT—9 to 3:00 pm

Queen Crowned Tonight At Pow Wow Festivities

...onight at the Pow Wow, one of five ...g ladies will be named the 1962 ... queen and crowned ...th the traditional white feather ... finalists, Peggy ... Atlanta, Ga., Evelyn Foy, Knoxville, Tenn., Diane T. Goodwin, Jacksonville, Kitty Miller, Sarasota, and Fairfax Smathers, Winter Haven, represent many phases of campus activity.

Miss Bruce, a brown-haired green-eyed psychology major, has been active in Circus, Gymkana, Delta Delta Delta sorority and Modeling Board. She has served as a horseback-riding instructor and in former beauty contests has been selected as Miss Gymkana, a Greek Goddess Court member and Orange Bowl semifinalist.

An early-childhood education major, brunette Evelyn Foy is a member of Mortified, treasurer of Garnet Key, president of Village Vamps, a Kappa Delta sorority officer and is a class officer. Miss Foy has worked in the campus court system, on the Tally Ho staff, and as chairman of the Homecoming Banquet.

Another elementary education major, brown-eyed, light brownhaired Diane Goodwin is president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is a member of Mortar Board and Garnet Key. Miss Goodwin has served as a junior counselor, secretary of Honor Court, as a member of Women's Judiciary, the Interfaith Council and the Gymkana Court.

Hazel-eyed, brown-haired Kitty Miller, a physical education major, is a member of Garnet Key and Mortified, and has been active in Student Government. She has served as a class officer, secretary of Senate, on the President's Cabinet as secretary of intercollegiate affairs, as junior counselor and as an officer in the Physical Education Association and in Zeta Tau Alpha. Miss Miller was a Military Ball Princess a member of the Gymkana Court, and has represented FSU at various intercollegiate conventions.

Fairfax, a blue-eyed chestnut-haired government major, intends to enter law school after graduation from FSU. She is a member of the Theatre Dance Group, has served on the Lobby Committee and the Student Steering Committee and is an officer in Kappa Delta sorority. She has been "Smoke Signals" feature girl, a "Tally Ho" Court member and an Orange Bowl finalist.

...Champion On India

...ued from page 2)

... with China ... dispute and that Soviet military aid to India has probably been ... against the Chinese has almost certainly widened the Moscow-Peking rift.

(2) Russia has also been trying to ... off India against China. In 1955 ... Nehru, "You have ... the mountains ... your side." Russian aid in the present crisis was forthcoming. Moscow's only "assistance" was to suggest negotiations, a proposal which, when ... by the Chinese, was labeled by Nehru as "hypocrisy." Thus, ... is to have antagonized ...

... reception in October ... Communist re... assiduously cultivated an ... throughout Asia of being a ... nation. Its actions a... India during the past week ...

...ce independence and parti... the sub-continent in 194..., ... India and Pakistan ...ve been clouded with suspicion and ...ierness. President Ayub Khan of ...kistan has warned of the dangers ... India and Pakistan "squabbling ...th each other" and for unity to ...inst "the inexorable push of the ... the warm ...ters of the Indian Ocean." Per... the present crisis will effect ...pproachment between India and ...



Scholar dollars travel farther with SHERATON HOTELS

STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNTS

... the going prices ... ... discount rates on ... per ... ... share a room ... two or three friends. ... rates arranged ... clubs ... on the go ... reservations or ... information, get in ...

MR. PAT GREEN
...ege Relations Dept.
...ton Corporation
... Atlantic Avenue
...ton 10, Mass.

...Parade

(continued from page 1)

a Cougar" (18) Elizabeth Cobb Junior High School Band.

(19) Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Sigma, float; "An Ultra-modern Campus" (20) Pershing Rifles, car (21) Pershing Rifles Marching Unit (22) Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, float; "FSU Totters Ahead" (23) Phi Alpha, car (24) Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi Omega, float; "A Camera."

(25) Leon High School Band (26) Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Chi, float; "Moon with Rockets" (27) Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta, float; "Robot Teacher" (28) Men's Physical Education Majors Club, car (29) Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Chi, float; "It's a Whale of a Future" (30) Sopchoppy High School Band (31) Collegiate 4-H Club, car.

(32) Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega, float; "A Crystal Ball" (33) Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Kappa Tau, float; "The Thinker" (34) James Rickards Junior High School Band (35) Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi, float (37) Gymkana (38) Augusta Raa Junior High School Band.

After the parade five judges will select the float best representing the Homecoming theme, the most beautiful, most original and most humorous floats and the best all around float.

...1962 Pow Wow

(continued from page 1)

has been contributed by several campus organizations and Tallahassee business establishments.

Students may actively participate in "burning the Houston Cougars" by bring wood to add to the bonfire.

Attire will be informal, with skirts, sweaters and flats recommended for women.

After the Pow Wow there will be a combo party in the Women's Gym.

Homecoming Pow Wow chairman is Gayle Motes. Vice Chairman is Frank Ryll. Evelyn Flathmann, secretary of internal affairs and Bill Harnage, Homecoming vice chairman are helping with the coordination of the Pow Wow. Other committee chairmen are Gaines Pickett, Carole Ann Grizzard, Janet Schuff, Emily Tyler and Forest Johnson. Richard Hahn is faculty chairman.

Any fraternity or organization interested in block seating for the Pow Wow should report to Campbell Stadium today at 4 p.m. to block off a section in the stands.

Rain Preparations Are Made

"Rain, rain, go away."

This is the hopeful chant of those who have worked long hours in preparation for Homecoming and of everyone who wants to attend the Homecoming activities.

It's worked in the past. At least rain has never kept the Homecoming parade from moving or the Pow Wow from being held outdoors.

And this year? The weatherman is wary. He predicts "partly cloudy and mild" weather for this afternoon with temperatures about 74. However for tonight and tomorrow the prediction is "considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers." For Sunday the weather will be "clearing and cooler."

Just in case the clouds really do pour forth, a "rain" committee will meet at 12:50 this afternoon. If it is raining or the clouds look threatening the committee will decide whether the parade will move at 3:30 p.m.

The committee may also meet again at 5:30 p.m. and decide whether the Pow Wow will be held in Campbell Stadium at 8:30 p.m. If not, then the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at a pep session in Montgomery Gymnasium.

In the event the parade is called off or the Pow Wow is moved indoors, an announcement will be made over radio and television stations on and off campus. The parade announcement will be made shortly after 1 p.m. if it is necessary.

Members of the "rain" committee are Dr. W.J. Tait, Homecoming general chairman; Patrick Hogan, assistant chairman; and Miles Williams, student chairman.

...Horne Speaks

(continued from page 1)

lect honorary members again this year and announce these selections at the banquet.

No entertainment will be presented this year in order to allow the alumni time to greet their friends and to be on time for the Pow Wow.

Today's News Roundup

...ia Florida News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

NEW YORK-- The round of diplomatic conferences in New York over the Cuban crisis reached a peak last night. Soviet troubleshooter Anastas Mikoyan stopping over en route to Havana invited top US officials to dinner. Attending were President Kennedy's chief negotiator on the Cuban crisis, John McCloy, and the US chief delegate to the UN, Adlai Stevenson. Mikoyan arrived in New York by plane yesterday from Moscow. He goes to Havana today to see Castro.

Castro is reported incesdes and humiliated because Premier Kruschev did not consult him before agreeing to United Nations inspection for removing Soviet missiles from Cuba. UN acting Seretary-General U. Thant returned from two days of talks in Havana without getting Castro's approval for United Nations inspection.

WASHINGTON-- US reconnaissance planes have resumed flights over Cuba. The Pentagon says they brought back pictures from two flights yesterday that are expected to show whether Russian missile installations are being dismantled as promised. No ships were reported halted by the US naval arms quarantine of Cuba during the day.

NEW DELHI-- Ten thousand University men and the women marched through New Delhi for hours yesterday. They shouted demands that the Red Chinese be driven back across India's border, tore down signs in Chinese and burned effigies. A lull continued on the fighting fronts where Communist Chinese and Indian forces are at war over disputed territory.

MOSCOW-- The Soviet Union announced it has fired a spaced vehicle weighing nearly a ton toward the planet Mars. Tass news agency says the trip will take seven months and the purpose is to photograph the planet at close range. All equipment aboard the space vehicle is reported functioning normally. At 2 a.m. EST today the vehicle is expected to be 210,000 miles from Earth. Tass says it is moving over a trajectory close to the prescribed course.

The Soviet shot toward Mars was launched in the same way the US sent it Mariner Two spacecraft off toward Venus last August-- from a satellite first put into orbit around the Earth. Mariner Two is expected to pass within 20,000 miles of Venus on December 14th.

OXFORD, MISS.-- The Chancellor of the University of Mississippi has told students that further disorders over the presence of Negro James Meredith will endanger the University's accreditation and its very survival. Chancellor John Williams warned at two special assemblies that any future disturbances could mean expulsion for those involved.

AT YOUR KENT THEATRES

FLORIDA

...GOV... & WING
1:55 - 4:25 - 7:0... - 9:30
From the controversial ... best seller
Ffrem Zimbalist, Jr.
Jane Fonda
Shelley Winters
"THE CHAPMAN REPORT"
...Technicolor

STATE

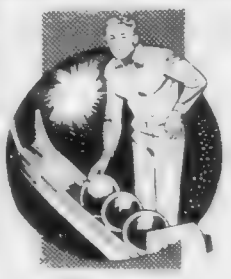
Today thru Saturday
THE MIGHTIEST ...
ADVENTURER ... of them all!
Rory Calhoun
Yoko Tani
"MARCO POLO"
CinemaScope & Color
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Today thru Saturday
TWO ALL-COLOR COMEDIES!
Showtime at 7:45
Paul Newman
Joan Woodward
"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!"
and at 9:40
Shirley MacLaine
Bob Cummings
"MY GEISHA"

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tonight thru Saturday
IN COLOR at 7:50
Orson Welles
Victor Mature
"THE LAST ...ARS"
Plus at 9:25
The BIG STAR Show!
Bobby Darin
Steve McQueen
Bob Newhart
"HELL IS FOR HEROES"



BOWLING

Student Prices 3 Games for $1.00

Certified Instructors on Duty

Shadow Bowling Available

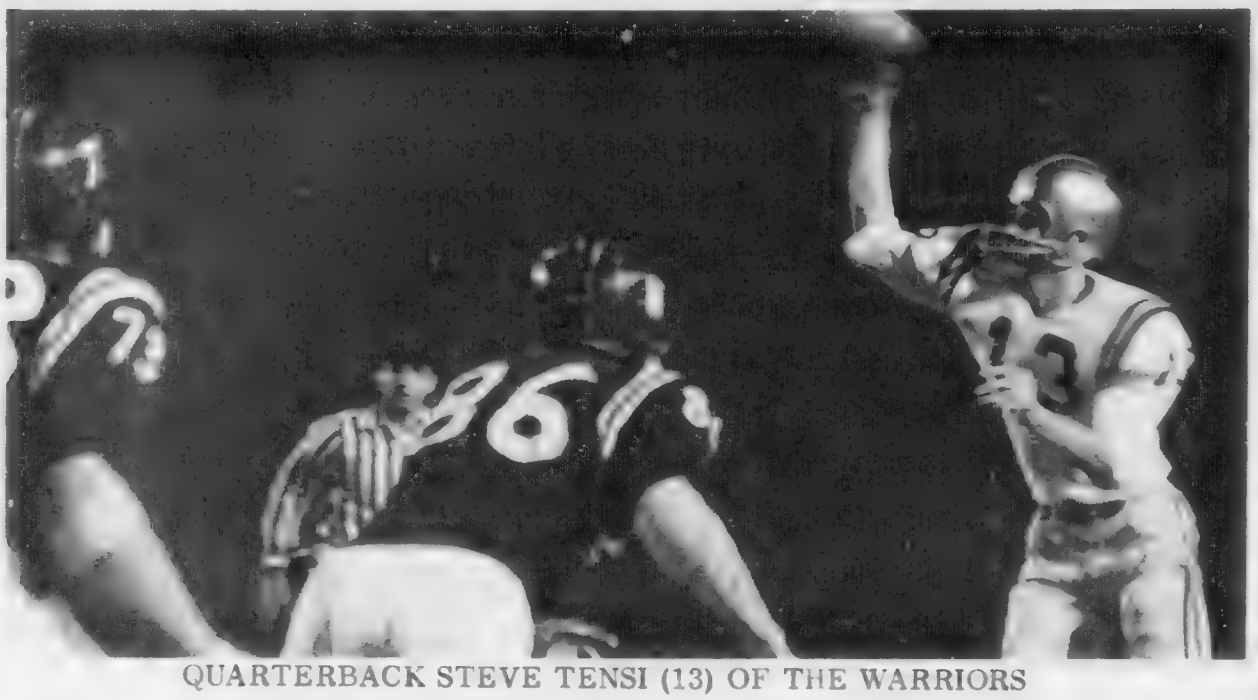
SCOTCH DOUBLES

Every Thurs. Night at Seminole

$1.50 Per Couple - Prizes

SEMINOLE LANES
West Tennessee
224-0136

PARKWAY LANES
Apalachee Parkway
224-5000



QUARTERBACK STEVE TENSI (13) OF THE WARRIORS

...turns loose an aerial in the 20-7 defeat of Virginia Tech. He is rushed by end Jake Adams (86) and tackle Lynn Jones (73).--Photo by Emmette Jackson.

WHAT WOOD BE

Tribes To Beat Cougars , Canes Roar

By JOHN WOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

Here's the Gridiron Grab-bag.

Florida State over Houston--Seminoles by a score of 14-6.

Auburn over Florida--the Plainsmen will make Florida look plain.

Georgia Tech over Duke--in a real thriller.

Miami over Kentucky--On the superior arm of Mira.

Louisiana State over Mississippi--Bengals to bang Rebels.

Nebraska over Missouri--Missouri might prove to be stubborn.

Penn State over Maryland--by one point.

Texas over Southern Methodist--The Longhorns will not get religion this trip.

Alabama promises to roll on over stubborn Mississippi State.

Army over Boston University as the Black Knight Unit leads the way.

California gives all indications of falling victim to UCLA.

Texas Christian will bop Baylor.

Georgia gets back into the groove against North Carolina State.

Ohio State will mangle Iowa in a Mid-Western clash.

Navy will reverse the luck of the Notre Dame Irish.

Northwestern vaults Indiana to remain in last place.

Michigan State over Minnesota.

Citadel shows its Homecoming spirit by edging VMI.

Arkansas uses Texas A&M as Patsy of the Week.

West Virginia's Mountaineers will climb over William and Mary.

Kennedy over Castro in a battle of big and little.

Michigan should beat Wisconsin.

George Washington will cut the tree out from under Richmond.

Clemson will hand North Carolina the dirty end of a stick.

Last week I predicted nine out of 11 to bring my average to .696 or 32 hits out of 46 attempts.

Peterson Announces Probable Starters

Cranking up for the toughest string of games in scho history, the Florida State football team has more th one thing on its mind as Saturday's homecoming b tle here with Houston approached.

First: Is this surprising 4-1-1 record of the Seminoles for real?

Second: What's this business about jinxes against Houston teams and in homecoming games?

A crowd of near capacity 24,000 is due to get answers Saturday at 2:30 p.m. when the Seminoles and Cougars tangle at Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Probable FSU starters:

Left end John McConnaughhay, left tackle Tom Slicker, left guard Chuck Robinson, center Bruce Darsey, right guard Gene McDowell, right tackle Jim Sims, right end, Jim Causey, quarterback Eddie Feely, left half Keith Kinderman, right half Tom Hillabrand, and fullback Marion Roberts.

Probable Houston starters:

Left end Bill Van Osdel, left tackle Pete Nirip, left guard Richard Elliott, center Ron Yokubaitis, right guard John Kelley, right tackle Gerald Deen, right end Milton Perrins, quarterback Billy Nolan, left half Bobby Perrina, right half Gene Ritch, and fullback Frank Brewer.

a small point to be resolved is the fact that FSU has neither scored in its last three Homecoming games nor ever beaten a Houston team. The Seminoles' past three Homecoming scores have been 0-12 to Mississippi Southern in 1961, 0-23 to Kentucky in '60 and 0-9 to William & Mary in '59. Houston has won two earlier football engagements, 28-8 last year an 7-6 in 1960.

Following the Houston game, FSU finishes up with Georgia Tech Atlanta, Florida at Gainesville Auburn, Ala. -- certainly [illegible] est slate ever tackled by a Semi ole team.

Hurricanes Face Tribe

Florida State's fir[illegible] team opens its [illegible] Saturday against the University Miami.

The meet, first of four dual ev this year for the FSU harriers, be run on a newly-constru course near the old Tallahass Municipal Airport. Coaching Seminole cross-country tear Assistant Track Coach Verly Gil

After the Miami meet, FSU host Troy (Ala.) State College 7, travel to the University of rida Nov. 12 and then play hos Florida Dec. 1. To end the sea the Seminoles will [illegible] meet in Troy, Ala., Dec. 8. FS freshman cross-country team run the same schedule as the [illegible]

Varsity [illegible] Earl Scott [illegible] Dear Ferris, [illegible] bourne; Jim Hamp[illegible] Titusville; Tom Houston, [illegible] Orlando; [illegible] Shreveport, La. [illegible] junior from St. Petersburg, Raehn, junior from Orlando.

MILLER'S Cootery

the Adair Pump

Designed for the Collegiate

16.99 By Mezzio

- BLACK POLISHED CALF
- DARK BROWN POLISHED CALF
- RED POLISHED CALF
- NAVY POLISHED CALF
- CAMEL ANTIQUED TEXTURED CALF

All Sizes
also in black patent or white calf



OURS ALONE

MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College



THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX No. 43 Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University Saturday, November 3, 1962



1962 HOMECOMING QUEEN, KITTY MILLER

...named last night at the Pow Wow, reigns over festivities today.

Westcott Homecoming Performances

Journeymen, Hackett, Curtis Featured In Tonight's Shows

The Journeymen, a folksinging trio, the Bobby Hackett Quartet and comedian Dick Curtis will be featured at the Westcott Show at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. tonight.

Tickets are still available and will be sold at the door. Admission price is $2 for students and $3 for non-students.

The Journeymen are noted for mixing jokes with musical entertainment. They offer ballads and rousing folk songs concerning such assorted topics as anti-drinking, mines, cotton mills, girls and spirituals. Included in their numbers will be "Shape of Things" a musical satire on the English madrigal, "Please Poppa Don't Whip Little Benny," and a hillbilly winner, "How Mountain Girls Do Love."

The trio consists of Dick Weissman, banjo player, Scott McKenzie, featured soloist, and John Philips, "vice president in charge of gags." The performers who range in age from 23 to 25 are a young success.

Next on the program is the Bobby Hackett Quartet. Hackett, who plays feature trumpet on all Jackie Gleason records, has played with the majority of big name bands including Glen Miller, Paul Whiteman and Horace Height. Later in his career Hackett switched his line of interest to TV where he has starred on the Arthur Godfrey Show, the Steve Allen Show and the Dave Garroway Show.

The Quartet has recorded many hit albums including "Music For Lovers Only." Hackett has also recorded several trumpet solo albums for Columbia and Decca.

Dick Curtis, comedian, is third on the Westcott Show agenda. A "stand-up" comic, Curtis is well known for his riotious "Commuter" sketch. He also tells the story of his early childhood in "Mama We Killed A Mean Old Rat." He is described as a "spry fellow with dancing feet and plastic face" who is usually found brightening the night club circuit. He has also been a featured performer on the Ed Sullivan and Shelly Berman shows.

The Westcott Show performers have agreed to perform briefly at the Homecoming Dance following their Westcott performance tonight.

The show is sponsored by the Student Artist Series. This year a special student committee under the direction of Lou Rich, secretary of student events, has aided in the publicizing of the Westcott Show.

Flambeau Notice

This is a special Homecoming edition of "The Florida Flambeau."

The "Flambeau" is regularly published on a daily basis, Monday thru Friday.

Homecoming Dance

Zentner Plays For Homecoming Dance

...Zentner and his band which re... received the rating of "the ...er one listened-to band in ...2" will provide the music for ...ght at the Homecoming Dance. ...entner and his 17-piece orchestra ...fly 1,200 miles from the Roosevelt Grill in New York where they are currently appearing to be on hand from 9 p.m. through 1 a.m. in Tully Gymnasium.

Zentner's group has been selected as the number one band in the nation by "Billboard Magazine" and "Cashbox Magazine." This West Coast band, billed as the band "That's Breaking The Big Band Barrier," has become known for such albums as "Up The Lazy River," "The Stripper," and "The Hollywood Twist."

Zentner began to build up his musical reputation when he became featured as first trombonist in several name bands. These included the Les Brown, Harry James, Jimmy Dorsey, Billy May and Glenn Gray orchestras. He also held lead spots with the New York Philharmonic, M-G-M Studio and the Liberty Record Orchestra.

Zentner is an extremely versatile performer and is noted for his ability to play rock and roll as well as good slow dance music.

Also entertaining at the dance will be a singing and instrumental trio, the Journeymen. They will appear at the dance for a short concert after they complete their two Westcott performances.

The theme of Homecoming this year is "A Future View of FSU" and the dance committee is following through with "Future Scope Unlimited." Bright luminescent colors will be used and will be muted by dim lights. A painted mural will cover the wall behind the bandstand and a mobile will be set up.

Faculty Blasts BOC

...d of Control faculty suspensions and censorship of text mater... resulting from Legislative inquiry were condemned yesterday by ... Senate of Florida State University.

"We ... lemn the interference of the Legislative Investigation Committee in the academic affairs of the Universities. We are shocked by the attacks of the Committee. We have the right to expect that the ... defend our academic freedom," the faculty members said.

"Summary suspensions and textbook censorship resulting from. . . . inquiry into political ideas, religious beliefs and personal behavior of ... faculties . . . . .will lead to an eventual decay of all freedom of ..." stated the resolution passed unanimously by the professors.

Acknowledging the Board of Control's right to make policies, the resolution said, "We . . . question the wisdom of political interference ... niversity procedures in particular recent directives regarding pos... politically or morally undesirable elements.

The statement said academic freedom was violated by "Detailed procedures specified for selection of faculty, students and lecturers." These specifications "Impugn the motives and abilities of the administration and in effect convict them in public view of lack of respect ... and good taste."

The resolution further charged that the directives are "unenforceable" and "could serve no legal purpose other than persecution."

"The responsibility for defense of our freedom finally devolves upon ... the faculty. We declare that we will not collaborate in the destruction of our University," they concluded.



DICK CURTIS

BOBBY HACKETT

THE JOURNEYMEN

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Grads Are Back

Homecoming. The grads are back. Cries of "Back when I was in school," and "This wasn't even here then" are heard all over the campus. It's good to have the grads back.

One wonders, though, what brings them back, and what makes undergraduates listen, with genuine interest, to the tales of "Way back when. . . ."

THE ALUMS, after all, are no longer a part of the main stream of University activity. They have jobs, friends and families in different parts of the state and nation. What happens or does not happen on the FSU campus has no direct effect whatsoever on their lives. Alumni did their work, got their diplomas, and are now in the outside wold.

Undergraduates have amazingly little in common with the returnees. Students are oriented toward school, period. Grads are useful as contacts for future prospects but FSU, not the business world, is the topic of student-alum conversations.

WHY, THEN, DO grads come back? And why are students glad to see them? There is a reciprocal sense of ownership between the University and its students, and this feeling does not end when the new graduate walks through Westcott gates with a diploma in his hand.

For four years, students call the campus "home." Although nominally we live with our parents, the main activity of our lives is connected with the University.

When we go, we leave four years of concentrated interest, effort and concern. In return, we discard one sense of perspective and formulate another. Most of us enter as "teenagers," but upon graduation we are to be "young adults."

THE AVERAGE GRADUATING senior has spent between one fifth and on quarter of his conscious life at FSU. Just as he has contributed four years of his life to the University, it has provided him with the key to his future career and status. The University will, in future years, express pride in its distinguished graduates, and the alums will read about the expanding school and boast, "When I went there. . . ."

Florida State University and its students, past and present, owe each other a mutual debt. Since practical considerations make it impossible for this obligation to be recognized all year long, this weekend is set aside specifically for that purpose.

It's Homecoming. The grads are back. We're glad they're here.

TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

John Schaffner, Managing Editor | Otis Wragg, Associate Editor | Joan Abbott, News Editor | Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editors.....Jim Smith, Sharon Blackwell
Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin

Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke.
Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

John McCotter

Doak Campbell Stadium 'Formed

Now that you have wrenched your neck out of joint trying to see the parade; have been blinded by a stray Roman candle at the Pow Wow, and are now starting to have severe stomach cramps from the barbecue, let's take time out from all the fun to mist our eyes with a little walk down memory lane.

The subject of this sentimental discourse shall be the founding of our own Doak S. Campbell Stadium, for it was indeed an event of world-wide significance. As Jethro L. Stadium, the discoverer of this structure put it, "This is indeed an event of world-wide significance."

Discovered, you ask? Yes, say I, for Doak S. Campbell stadium [illegible] not built--it was formed! In [illegible] historic times--[illegible] school became [illegible] earth around Tallahassee was [illegible] ken by a combination of epeirog[illegible] glacial erosion, igneus activity [illegible] appendicitus, res[illegible] belch.

When the smoke cleared [illegible] stood Campbell stadium. At first [illegible] playing field was ignored by the [illegible] inhabitants--a ha[illegible] crude that they ma[illegible] like Cary Grant. These people [illegible] migrated westward [illegible] pulsory education [illegible] is now Houston, Tex.

But as I said, they paid no at[illegible] tion to the stadium, for at that [illegible] the structure was so small that [illegible] was often mistaken for a petri[illegible] canteloupe that had been stepped [illegible] As a matter of fact, the local [illegible] habitants referred to the stadium [illegible] the "groxx," which, tra[illegible] means "petrified canteloupe that [illegible] been stepped on."

In time, however, a colony [illegible] hard-shelled animals called fres[illegible] men formed on the top of the [illegible] stands, and through the c[illegible] their tiny, hard litt[illegible] dually accumulated [illegible] a press box was [illegible]

Of course the pr[illegible] of this stadium are all sober, [illegible] larly, cosmopolitan [illegible] we were to examine the vocabula[illegible] of the pre-historic [illegible] would probably refer [illegible] nized structure as the [illegible] Which, translated, [illegible] canteloupe that has been stepped [illegible] with a press box on top."



Fred Glavin

FSU Alumnus Are Among Us

Fellow students, be on guard; this weekend our campus is being invaded by that insidious species, Collegium Alumnus. In fact, they may be among us at this very moment as we sit enjoying the game!

In view of this serious emergency, your Campus Defense has outlined the following program: First, you must be able to recognize Collegium Alumnus. This is very easy. The first thing to look for is a profusion of weapons hanging from the neck, ranging from high-powered binoculars to air-cooled, clip-fed, gas-operated, semi-automatic shoulder cameras. They can also be recognized by their friendliness, the look of nostalgia in their eyes, and their periodic exclamations of "rah!"

Campus Defense strongly urges all students to take the following steps:

(1) Stock up a [illegible] kindness and hospitality [illegible] fresh by frequent rotation.

(2) If you should personally [illegible] counter a Collegium Alumnus, do [illegible] panic! Despite his [illegible] pearance, he probably only [illegible] to ask you for directions, say [illegible] nearest restroom.

(3) Familiarize yourself with [illegible] shelter areas. (note: Althe[illegible] are thoroughly useless [illegible] bably will never be [illegible] tend to impress the hell [illegible] aggressor.)

Attention, Collegium [illegible] are being kept under strict [illegible] lance at all times. In [illegible] your invasion, we have prepa[illegible] many diversions to keep you [illegible] pied. Resistance is futile! An[illegible] tempts to not enjoy yourself [illegible] be met with our full retalitory [illegible] (Besides, we want you t[illegible] money!)

Bob Foss

Fete Soothes Tension

Coming at a welcome time in the present mess and confusion of the infamous trimester system are the annual homecoming festivities. A most memorable event of colorful festivities a chance to renew old friendships and cultivate noew ones, and a chance to see what has happened around the old stomping grounds.

Physically, the ole place has strided ahead leaps and bounds. The headaches of increased student population hardly need to be enumerated here. In short, Florida State University is a growing giant in the major colleg ranks and promises to remain progressive.

As is feasible in all situations there is always a failing or fault to be accepted. In our case it is the ludicrous system of speeding up the transference of knowledge to facilitate some clandestine ideals. Granted this system will produce more students in a shorter period of time, but at the same time does it take into consideration the quality of these students? For the most part I believe it does not, and some indication is shown in the increase of pink slips since this experimental system has been imposed.

What type of introspection give in to the absurd idea that since we needed some other system to speed up graduation we should try something that has yet to be proven as effective. Would a conscientious parent give to a small child unproved medication with any indication that it will be detrimental? Simple common sense would not warrant it.

Overt evidence is prevalent and the confusion cannot be fully blamed on the transition period itself--it goes much deeper: The trumester hasn't got it.

Gerry Dobson

"Education" Is Strange

Mighty strange, some of the things which pass for a college [illegible] these days. For example, soon we shall have a Mrs. FSU cont[illegible] Mrs. FSU will represent the University at certain specified fu[illegible] can we really get a representative Mrs. FSU? From what I've seen the average Mrs. around here has her hands full enough without being Mrs. FSU, what with babies, supporting some shif'less skonk (I'm speaking from personal experience), cleaning up, cooking, and so on. The real Mrs. FSU will never be Mrs. FSU because she hasn't the time.

One may ask who was the genius who designated two different days for the purchase of student and date tickets for the Florida game. How does one get to sit next to his date under such circumstances? It was probably some big green malevolent puddy tat from the Gainesville reptilium who tought that up... another in their many steps of harassment which will receive their just rewards in another two years.

It seems that beatniks are becoming almost as extinct as the American buffalo... to whom they bear a strong resemblance.

So Mrs. Roosevelt is ill. Oh, for socialized medicine.

What ever happened to the Student Senate resolution to increase Library hours?

Film Review

Hungarian Revolution--1956

"If we perish, your turn will be the next" the last message transmitted from free Hungarian radio stations as Soviet tanks rumbled into Budapest, was the theme of the film "Hungary Aflame" which was shown on campus recently.

The movie, presented to an audience which packed the Library Lecture Hall, was moderated by an FSU graduate student who was a senior at the University of Budapest during the Hungarian uprising in 1956.

Introducing the film, the student commented that Soviet Russia is much more like a rising colonial empire than a social reform movement. Communist social theory he said, is used merely as a bait for other nations.

To support this point he noted that in Hungary Communists and non-Communists alike were eliminated when the shadow of "bourgeois nationalism" fell on them.

The movie itself gave a short history of the postwar events in Hungary which finally culminated in the rebellion. Emphasis was on Cardinal Mintzenty , Rajk, Rakosi, Nagy and Ger...

Then the picture pointed up the Polish-Hungarian solidarity which caused students in Budapest to demonstrated against the governmental overthrow in Poland. These demonstrations, which started with the approval of the Hungarian Communist Party, rapidly changed in character and turned into armed rebellion against the Communist regime.

The first shots fired at the students by the Security Police were depicted in the film, and the camera followed the violent resistance met by the arriving Soviet tanks.

Spectators witnessed the "victory celebrations" of the Budapest citizens when the first wave of Russian tanks retreated before the Freedom Fighters. The Soviets promised complete evacuation of troops.

Cardinal Mintzenty was freed, and the film showed Pal Maleter, who deserted his Muskovite superiors to join the rebel army and become the famed commander of Hungarian troops.

Then, while Moscow was claiming respect for the neutrality of Hungary, a sneak attack was launched against the supposedly triumphant nation. A second, stronger wave of Russian takns rolled into Hungary, and this time they did not retreat.

Even in the midst of the celebrations, spectators could see the destruction which had already been wrought in Budapest. Half-burned Russians lay near their armored cars and burned out tanks. Mourners wandered among the long lines of Hungarian coffins, many of which were marked "Unknown."

At this point, realizing that the rebels could not defeat the reinforcements, free radio stations in Budapest made their last broadcasts to the outside world to ask vainly for help from the West.

The Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and the Russian high command issued a safe conduct pass for Premier Imre Nagy to leave the country, but he was arrested immediately upon leaving the embassy and was later executed with Gen. Maleter.

After the film the audience was informed that General Pal Maleter was arrested at the conference table in Russian headquarters. He had been invited there to sign the armistice agreement.

Mary Ann Stevens

Weakness In Indecision

When is an American not an American? When is an American too far to the right to be a thinking individual? And when is an American too liberal in his thoughts to be considered loyal?

Today, objectivity about ideologies other than our own is the plaintive cry of those who consider themselves open-minded. But is there a point at which open-mindedness becomes weakness? Someone has said, "I do not agree with what you say, but I defend your right to say it." At first glance, this seems to mean that one should be completely objective and open-minded toward all ideas, no matter how repulsive they may seem. But the key words in this statement are "right" and "defend." When the basic rights of free men are in danger, they must be defended!

Objectivity is noble and is a great factor in separating the thinking individual from the mass. But there must be an absolute. Even if each of us, as free people in a free society, has his own conception of absolute, there must be some criterion for final decision. Why can't we, as mature, thinking people, decide between what is right and wrong? For if we do not decide and defend that decision, we shall sink into our own confused Shades of Gray.

Happy, secure people do not wish to think of the threats to their security until the shadow of those threats are so close as to darken that security. At that point, in my opinion, it is too late to be entirely objective. An objectivity toward Communism should have been introduced into public education many years ago. It was not. Only in the past two years have I heard any serious discussion about teaching the philosophy of Communism in the public schools.

At that point, American young people should have already had a strong basis for their beliefs. A basis strong enough to withstand possible Communist brain-washing and other horrors which may lie ahead. Do we have that strength? Or are we too budy trying to decide when an American is not an American to acquire it?

Flambeau Forum

Commies Would Alter Music

To the Editor:

If the Russians do take over the United States, there will most certainly be at least one favorwble outcome. The progress-minded Commies would undoubtedly do away with some of our currently popular contributions to the music world, such as "Do You Love Me Now that I Can't Dance?" which has our ambitious youth conscientiously practicing "The Chicken Scratch" and "The Bird" instead of their multiplication tables. Such themes would be changed to read "Do You Love Me Now that I Can Build a Cyclotron?" or "Do You Love Me Now that I Understand the Theory of Relativity?" and I'm not sure that even these wouldn't be improvements.

Not all American music is anti-intellectual. We have "Son, Don't Go Near the Indians," which plainly emphasizes the current need in America for a more basic and thorough understanding of genetics and sociology. Then, too, there is "I'm Going Back to School," depicting a definite United States trend back to intellectualism.

Several other popular tunes find their places in constructive American thought. One, notably, "Return to Sender," would most likely be our theme song should Russia shower us with a barrage of nuclear warheads.

Even ol' Niki himself might be forced to resort to capitalistic rock-n-roll for expression if he doesn't watch his step. The melodic strains of "You Beat Me to the Punch" might soon be heard floating above the smoke in the eyes of red-faced Russians.

Ronald Couthard

Keep Them Quiet

To the Editor:

Just as cows have to led out of the pasture and into the barn in the evening, so, apparently, do some of the social animals around campus need to be led to their watering trough in the same manner. To anyone who has an evening class within hearing distance of their watering hole, this is evident, for these animals apparently come to their water to cavort and play at any time they wish. Thus students who have 7 p.m. classes have to listen the their Tarsan-like yelps and diverse animal calls. If the animals were given a master, he could lead them in their play and see that they were in and out of the water before evening classes begin. Then perhaps classes could proceed without interruption.

Peter L. Hall

Cocktail Hour

To the Editor:

Matt Straub's "Diddley Hours" are a universal problem. However, most civilized societies call the hours from 4 to 6 (5 to 7 in the Eastern United States) the "Cocktail Hours" and put them to excellent use.

I thirst for a cocktail but, alas, I am a physicist and must attend the incomprehensible seminars.

John David Fox

Artist Series Charity Bazaar

To the Editor:

Why didn't we hear Zinka Milanov about 15 years ago? Is it because we had Lauritz Melchior (who was about 60 then)? Are all "Met" singers good? Are all the famous singers great performers for the rest of their lives? Will reviews of recent recordings and live performances from magazines such as "Musical America" and "Opera" (British publication) give a reasonable clue as to the capabilities of the artists today? Is the tenor really a disease? Is the FSU Artist Series an occasional charity bazaar for over-ripe artists, the aspiring or the unaspiring? Or is it an opportunity for the students, faculty, and townspeople of Tallahassee to be moved and elevated by artists representing the highest standards of excellence?

Tom MacDonald
John Bracewell Jr.
Paul Brown
Anne Hamilton
Pat Solem
Jean Spradlin
Ethel Donaldson



cool idea
PLAY GOLF

DAY or NIGHT
FULLY LIGHTED

Golf Course - Pro-Shop
Driving Range - Snack Bar
Putting Green.

TED RODRIQUE
OWNER MANAGER

Oak Valley GOLF CLUB
"Open Daily"

555 OCALA ROAD

"SPECIAL STUDENT RATES"



miss pat

THE 9-2-5...sleek way to look by MISS PAT, for commuting to the city, country or campus. Well organized coordinates in all wool driftwood gray. The slim skirt with lined seat and back zip is topped with a cutaway blazer jacket that's long sleeved and collarless with patch pocket details. The dutch collar shirt, with roll sleeves in Wampoise, a delicious contrast to gray wool in curry or white.

Sizes 5-15, 6-16

Gibbs French Shoppe

Homecoming Welcome

Student Body Pres. Welcomes Visitors

"A fighting Seminole spirit welcomes you. The Florida State University has an eminent future. She has a proud past. Today she is dynamic and determined. In fact, the unity of action and perspective, so well represented as our homecoming, is manifest in each and everyone of you. Your presence here for a 'Future View of FSU' is a real proclamation to all that, though Florida State is challenged by the demands of time, we challenge these demands. So, it is a fighting Seminole spirit which welcomes you to Florida State University."

Ken van Assenderp
President of the Student Body

Florida State University Has Years Of Tradition

Any institution which has been in operation from 1857 through 1962 is bound to build up a store of traditions, and that institution located in Tallahassee, Fla., is no exception to this rule.

Florida State University, alias Florida State College for Women, alias Florida State Female College, alias Florida State College, alias Florida University alias the Seminary West of the Suwannee has many traditions.

One of the oldest of these, dating from the Florida State Female College days, is the phenomenon of the crowded dormitory steps. There is a tacit rivalry among the women's dorms to see who can pack the most couples onto the front steps during the last five minutes before closing time.

This tradition, along with many others, underwent a radical change in 1947. Up until that time, the University of Florida in Gainesville provided the male half of the step-jammers. Now FSU provides the entire couple.

Westcott Fountain, generally referred to as "The Pool," is probably the center of more traditions than any other single point on campus.

The Fountain is the starting point for nearly every major event from the Homecoming Parade to effigy-burning rallies such as the anti-Castro demonstration last week.

Buyers crowd around Westcott circle for the annual student and faculty slave auctions, occasionally

(continued on page 7)

Homecoming Schedule Of Events Today

8:00 a.m. Registration resumes.

8:30 a.m. Alumni Breakfast, Suwannee Room.

9:30 a.m. Alumni Business Meeting, Suwannee Room.

10:00 a.m. Class Meetings, Longmire.

10:30 a.m. Alumni Lecture, Longmire Auditorium.

12:00 noon Homecoming Barbecue, Tully Gymnasium.

2:30 p.m. FSU vs. University of Houston, Campbell Stadium.

5 to 6 p.m. Faculty-Alumni Reception, Longmire.

6 to 7 p.m. Leon County Alumni Club Party, Holiday Inn.

7 and 9 p.m. Variety Shows, Westcott Auditorium; The Journeymen, Bobby Hackett and Dick Curtis.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Homecoming Dance, Tully Gymnasium; Si Zentner and his orchestra.

Homecoming Welcome

Pres. G. Blackwell Welcomes Visitors

Homecoming--a time of parades and decorations, football and the renewing of old acquaintanceships. This is what Homecoming has always meant, but more and more Homecoming is coming to symbolize a new kind of bond between the University and its students, for one of the most rapidly enlarging ideas in American education is the emphasis on the life-long relationship between the student and the University. In our day and age, when formal education is made too quickly obsolete by the rapid strides of social and technological change, the ties between student and University must continue through life if the University is to fulfill its obligations. So the concentrated four years of learning give way to the newer patterns of life-long schooling and learning. Also, the new relationship stresses more than ever the obligations of the alumni to support and foster the development of their University.

To our students, whose hard work and careful planning make Homecoming enjoyable and successful, let me express the hope that Homecoming will come to symbolize for you a continuing concern and involvement with your Alma Mater. To all, may I extend my very best wishes for a fun weekend--as well as a time to reconsider the importance and the significance of the ties between University and alumni.

Gordon W. Blackwell
President



A NEW INTEREST

More than academic interest for the well-rounded Arrow's "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. Comfortable medium-point, button-down collar is softly rolled for a new but natural look. Trim placket front and plait in back make this shirt the all-round favorite. Trimly tailored specifically to fit the well-dressed active young man. 100% cotton Oxford is "Sanforized" labeled for long-lasting fit. $5.00.

ARROW
FOUNDED 1851
Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men



A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin . . . where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? 64¢ and $1.00 plus tax

"Knowledge For College" Is Remembered When

By PAT FREEMAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Communication by signs, spoken or written messages with any person loitering on or outside the college premises is strictly forbidden" ... and thus the demure little "freshwoman" of Florida State College for Women began her first year in 1914. This rule, along with many companions, was located in the back of a little book entitled "The Constitution and By-Laws of Student Government Association."

Common rules covered such facets as lights-out at 10 p.m., with a fifteen minute extension to allow time for the toothbrush line. Students were forbidden to slam doors or to walk heavily. There was even a rule in order to maintain strict quiet at all times in the library.

In order to leave the college grounds one had to register before 1 p.m. and be back on the grounds by 5 p.m. Only seniors were permitted to go to town more often than once a week, and no student was permitted to go to town on Saturdays. The reason for this being that people from the rural areas came in to Tallahassee on Saturday, and the town would become too congested if students ventured forth on this day, too.

Attendance at daily chapel was required, as well as church attendance on Sunday morning. Students could not receive calls from men on Sundays without first getting permission from the head resident.

Attendance at breakfast was required on all days except Monday. As an extra treat, one Monday out of each month all underclassmen could attend the movie matinee downtown, if chaperoned by an upperclassman, or in a group of three or more.

Naturally, there were to be no card parties or dances. No students could go from one hall to another during study hours. The only way to spend the night in another girl's room was to get the house president's permission. (Incidentally, the draw bridge was raised promptly at nine each night and not lowered until ten the next morning. 'Gators prowled round the moats at night, and it was unsafe to swim across. Wonder if there were any dragons?)

Time passed rapidly. The year is 1932... there have been noticeable improvements at FSCW. "Freshwomen" may now have dates on Friday, Saturday and Sunday as long as they have no more than three dates in one week. The idea was not to invite Theodore, Percival and Sigmund all over on the same evening. Students could not dance with men (☛ limiting factor) on campus or in Tallahassee unless permitted by the college authorities; neither could a student sit in a parked car at any time with a man.

Although chapel attendance was still required the only ruling on Sunday church attendance was a request that students behave and conduct themselves properly on the Sabbath.

Dorm behavior was essentially the same, with a new rule prohibiting the playing of radios in rooms. Another innovation was the prohibition of smoking in any public places. Areas were designated behind the dorms for smoking areas.

Let's leave 1932 for another significant change in the do's and don't's of FSCW. This time the year is 1937, when the The "Gold Book" came into being. This little book covered in gold served as a combination Pow Wow, Constitution, Rules and Regulation booklet. The rules were similar to those of 1932, but the golden rule booklet only lasted until 1944 ... it seems that the more thrifty-minded students were scraping the gold from the covers, selling the valuable dust to "Pauline's Pawn Shop," and heading West.

The first Pow Wow as such appeared around 1948, with rules and regulations provided. There was only a slight change: Men's rules



and regulations. It wasn't a printing error, but rather FSCW had become dear old FSU... with men! The rules for male students were almost as confusing and complex as those for women, and included such items as room cleanliness, damage, when and where men could cook or keep foods, and what to do in case of illness. No less than six pages of regulations governed the hardy men of FSU.

It was in 1948 that the dorms for women began closing at 11 p.m. on weekdays and at 11:30 p.m. on weekends. It was also during this year that a most remarkable map became functional. This controversial map was a "dating chart." East campus areas were out-of-bounds for dating. Students could not date in the vicinity of Florida Hall, "A" Bldg. or behind the dorms.

In 1951 a pamphlet containing the rules and regulations appeared. But in 1955 came the now beloved first copy of "Knowledge for College." This little booklet was complete with "Sally Seminole" cartoons for careful coeds who wished to be extremely correct in college etiquette. The following year the cartoons were not included, evidently due to the fact that many students only looked at the cartoons. A few choice examples were replaced in the 1958 edition.

Now coeds, except freshwomen, have until 11 p.m. on weeknights and 12:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays to stay on the outside of the dormitory walls. On certain special occasions the closing hour of the dorms is extended to 1:30 a.m.

Further, coeds may now wear bermudas or slim jims on Saturdays on campus.

At present, the "Knowledge for College" is a dignified booklet containing a few thousand don't's for the college woman, with one or two "you many, if first you..." thrown in just to confuse matters.

Freshwomen and transferring coeds must take a test on the "Knowledge for College" booklet, proving themselves thoroughly familiar with text and content. If the first exam is failed, the student must take a repeat examination, and so on until at last every woman has passed. It is rumored that some 1914 Freshwomen are still returning to try once more to pass the exam.

What will the future "Knowledge for College" contain? Perhaps students will be prohibited from going interplanetary shopping except weekends, or coeds might find a rule forbidding absences from the earth without special permission. It is even feasible that the dating chart will be reinstated, with certain planets considered off-limits to the FSU coed of 2062. Better yet, there might not even be a future "Knowledge for College."

Library Offers Degree Work For Masters

One night class a week for two years can now yield an accredited master's degree in library work for teachers, librarians and others with a college degree, Dean Louis Shores has announced.

Shores, dean of the Library School, said two night classes are on the schedule for the fall trimester. The classes may be taken for credit or audited.

Students taking the prescribed one night class per week for two years starting this fall can earn a master's degree. A student can get six hours of credit by taking one of the courses each of the first two trimesters, two by taking one night course during the first half of the third trimester, and eight by attending classes on campus during the second half of the third trimester, June 20 through Aug. 10.

Teachers who already have nine hours of pre-core work in the Library School can therefore earn the 39 hours required for a master's degree in library work in two years.

DAN'S STABLES
SADDLE HORSE RENTALS



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
(OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT)
2610 MISSION ROAD
1 1/2 miles west of university shopping center—Ph. 222-3598



distinctive
feminine fashions

THE CARRIAGE SHOP
931 NORTH MONROE TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA



a pleasant place for particular people . . . particularly you!

W

hen it comes to campus clothes, we think you'll think just what we think . . . they're terrific!

Opera Star's Westcott Concerts Are Reviewed

By CHRIS CLARKE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Both the sublime and the ridiculous were well represented at Zinka Milanov's recitals here last week. Madmae Milanov's singing reached sublimity during the course of the evenings and the autograph hunter who asked her to sign about fifteen albums and libretti was ridiculous.

Although she very patiently gave her many signatures to him we are embarrassed that he was so inconceivably rude as to ask. On behalf of the Artist Series we apologize. He was not representative of the average student we are sure.

For the most part the recitals consisted of lieder. For those who are not familiar with lieder, they are art songs. That is, they are songs written as serious compositions rather than just simple ditties. The art song is a more strict form than the opera aria and few singers are able to perform both.

Due to their difficulty, art songs are not sung so often as opera selections. This ignorance about the form of lieder was evidenced in unrest on the part of some of those members of the audience who expected to hear nothing but opera.

We have been asked why the University brought Madame Milanov here. It seems that certain of our students feel she is too old to sing. I would answer that the ignorance of those who ask such a question speaks for itself.

To be sure, Zinka Milanov does not sing as she did fifteen years ago, or even ten. But she was then, and is now, a great singer. True, she does not hold the high notes as long as she did and her power is not quite so great as it was. But there is another side entirely to the coin.

Insofar as I none of those who complained had ever heard her ten or fifteen years ago. All who had heard her had done so only on records. We ask you to remember that there is a great deal of difference between a live performance, where there is but one chance to get it right, and a recording where things can be done over and again. Then too, there is the fact that she sang not with full orchestra but with only a piano.

On the programs for the two nights were nine lieder and three arias. All were done with grace and charm. It is unfortunate that the stark realities of the concert stage and an audience for the most part uninitiated in concert going detracted from the over all effect of the recitals.

Backstage after the performances we saw and spoke with such people as Bela Urban, Robert Sedore, Joy Davidson, Elena Nikolaidi, Owen Sellers and others from the School of Music. Some were old friends of Madame Milanov and all seemed pleased with the concerts.

Finally, we say that it was a privilege and a most gratifying experience to be able to hear one who is truly great. In all probability she will retire from the concert stage before too many more years have passed.

We only apologize for the ant- and psuedo-intellectual comments that tarnished a beautiful memory.

University Symphony Concert Is Reviewed By Chris Clark

Friday night's concert by the University Symphony in Westcott Auditorium was, for the most part, a fine piece of work. Conductor Sedore seems to have held the orchestra a bit more in restraint than has been true in previous concerts. The results were most gratifying. Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla Overture" was first on the program. A work that could easily get out of hand and become garish was well handled and carried out nicely.

We said "for the most part" the evening was enjoyable. Actually our only complaint was on the program notes. We felt last year that perhaps the notes on the Brahms First Symphony were written in a hurry and such was the reason for their abstruseness. This seems to be not the exception but the rule, however. In view of this we would remind the writer of the program notes that for the most part concert goers neither know or care for the difference between the chromatic and diatonic. We feel the average patron wants to know a little of the background of the work and the composer; not the bombasticism that usually has been provided.

Tenor Donald Jay Maxwell gave a very pleasing rendering of the difficult Mozart "Il Mio Tesoro" a piece requiring much more than average breath control. His second number, Puccini's "Recondita Armonia" from "Tosca" was taken slightly too quickly for our tastes. A little more attention to tempo would have made the difference between a good performance and a fine one.

Sedore took Smetana's tone poem "The Moldau" at a pace that was faster and more accented than is usual. However the result tended to add to the enjoyment of the poem rather than detract from it. "The Moldau" was well conceived and well executed.

After the intermission came the main work of the evening, Shostakovich's Symphony Number 1, opus 10. The seeming inertia of the first movement was misleading, for once this inertia was overcome the excitement of the work heightened and grew until the orgasmic climax. This difficulty with the first movement is inherent in the work itself and not the fault of orchestra or conductor.

The second movement, marked "allegro," began the climb from which there was no descent. Here perhaps more than in any other section dissonance was employed to create impact. The piano was a featured instrument here and in other places. The similarities in mood between the piano sections here and those in the first movement of the same composer's Second Piano Concerto are interesting. Shostakovich' chords for piano are as tension-filled and nervous as Rachmaninoff's are the opposite.

Considering the entire symphony we were most favorably impressed. As soon as the initial difficulties were surpassed the remainder was pure enjoyment.

Saving the best for last we applaud Miss Pravda Sikorski. Her piano work lent no small part to the Shostakovich. She deserved a special bow as surely as did anyone.



Visit Vardi's during Homecoming

Everything from

Roy The Froy

(the Freudian Fur Ball)

TO

DANSK DESIGNS

imported & domestic jewelry
ROOSTER & ERNST TIES
imported toiletries
mischievous Trolls and
delightful wooden animals
from Scandinavia & Japan

imports by Vardi

214 W. COLLEGE AVE.

BILL THE BANK LAY-AWAY

OPEN DAILY 9:00-5:30

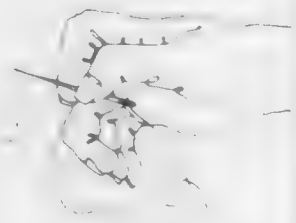
CLOSED WED. 1:00 p.m.



Nothing rasher for your hair than grease. Let Vitalis with V-7 keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally. V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today. You'll like it!



College Classic



NATURALLY.

oldmaine trotters



the Pair 10.99

Your favorite hand-sewn classic . . . and in your exact size, too! Black or Brown Calf.

Mendelson's

Ladies Shoe Dept.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

1962 HOMECOMING







"Flambeau" photos for the Homecoming Edition by Photo Editor Bruce Tibbo.

1962 PARADE







TEAM CAPTAIN GENE McDOWELL SPEAKS AT RALLY.



The 1962 F



The roar of strained voices and stamping feet rolled out across campus from Doak S. Campbell Stadium last night in what was described as one of the most spirited Pow Wow gatherings in FSU's history.

The crowning of Kitty Miller, a brown-haired senior, as 1962 Homecoming Queen opened the spirited rally.

A 20-year-old who plans to teach physical education in high school, Miss Miller won the queenship, thereby reigning for two days of Homecoming festivities, over four other finalists. Selection was made by vote of the student body, but the queen's identity was not announced until the crowning ceremony at the Pow Wow.

Carolyn Reeves, 1961 Queen, placed the warbonnet-crown of white feathers on her successor's head.

Queen Kitty and her court, composed of Peggy Bruce, Evelyn Foy, Diane I. Goodwin and Fairfax Smathers, will appear in a royal halftime ceremony during today's football game against Houston.

The hazel-eyed queen is a physical education major and counts swimming and poetry among her hobbies. She has been Military Ball Princess, a member of Gymkana Court and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Court. The Physical Education Majors Club sponsored Miss Miller in the Queen's Contest.

She has been on Sophomre Council; is secretary of Garnet Key, service and leadership honorary; is a member of Mortified, another leadership organization; and has been freshman and sophomore class secretary, secretary of Senate, in the President's Cabinet as Secretary of Intercollegiate Affairs and a junior counselor.



1962 HOMECOMIN

. . . is crowned





W WOW



"MOST BEAUTIFUL" FLOAT, "THE THINKER" - AOPI AND PKT.

In Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority she has been activities chairman and vice president (pledge trainer). In addition she has served as secretary-treasurer, vice president and parliamentarian of the Physical Education Association.

Following the crowning of the queen, the winning floats passed in review.

"It's a Whale of a Future" was the theme of the Zeta Tau Alpha - Theta Chi float voted "Best All Around" in yesterday's Homecoming parade.

"Most Beautiful" award went to Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Kappa Tau for "The Thinker." "Robot Teacher," the Delta Gamma - Phi Delta Theta entry, took the "Most Humorous" prize.

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta were "Most Original" with "A Camera," and Alpha Gamma Delta-Pi Kappa Phi's entry "Robot With Telescope" was judged "Most Appropriate" to the Homecoming theme, "Future View of FSU."

Honorable Mention went to Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Alpha for their float, "Flying Saucer Viewing a Cougar."



Immediately following the cheering session fire-works burst across the sky signaling the grand finale of Pow Wow festivities. A two-story high bon fire was set ablaze amidst flashing flight and deafening crackle of the fireworks. Surging from the stands the fans poured into the stadium parking lot. The singing, cheering crowd -- urged on by music of the Marching Chiefs snake-danced their way around the fire with a war dance designed to insure a Seminole victory.



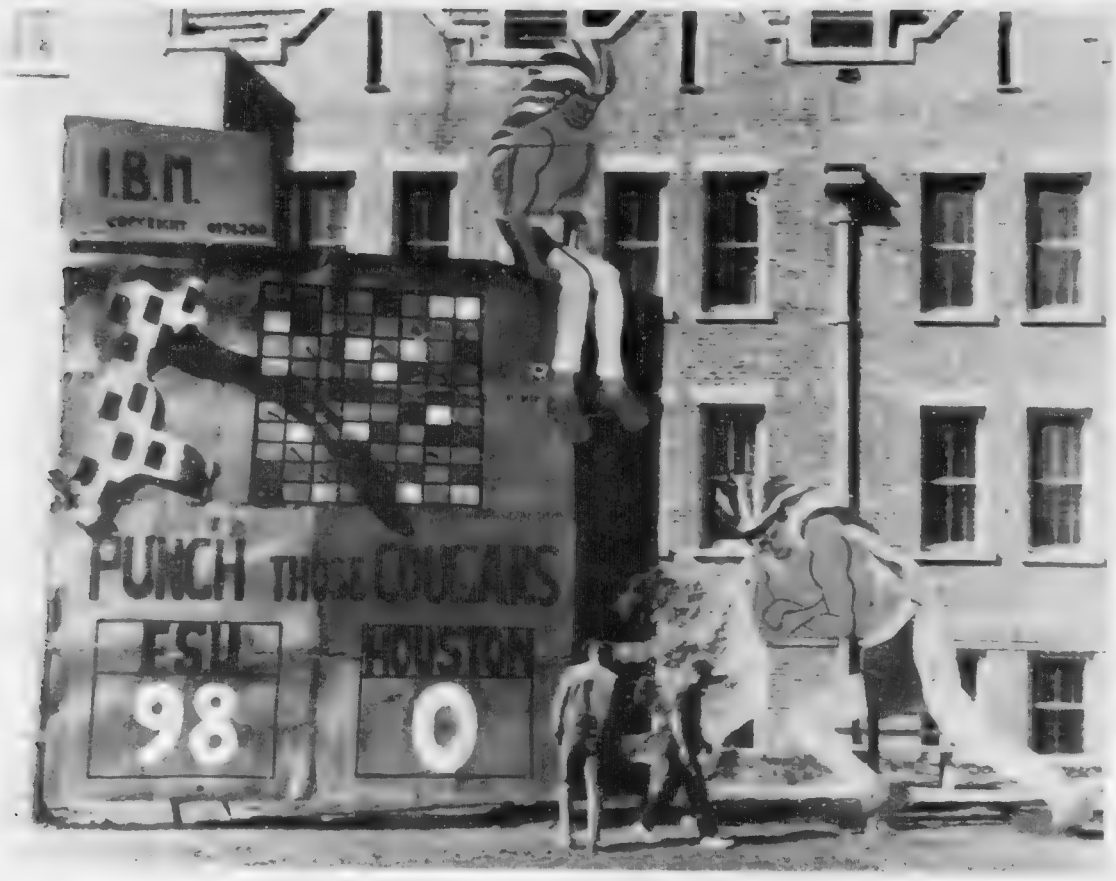
EN KITTY MILLER

Carolyn Reeves



UP IN SMOKE WENT THE COUGAR.

"Future View Of FSU"









Horne Speaks At Banquet To Honor Tapees

Justice E. Harris Drew of the Florida Supreme Court was honored last night by Gold Key, which annually taps one off-campus man in public for an honorary membership.

The men's leadership honorary also selects one faculty member at FSU's Homecoming Banquet. The on-campus tapee this year was Dr. Michael Kasha, professor of physical chemistry and director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

Garnet Key, sister group to Gold Key, selected as the woman for honorary membership Dr. Janet Wells, chairman of the women's division of the Physical Education and Recreation Dept.

Banqueters, including many Homecoming alumni, heard as the principal speaker Rep. Mallory Horne of Tallahassee, the first FSU alumnus to be selected by his colleagues as House Speaker. He will become speaker at the 1963 session.

Horne's topic was "The Role of Education as Florida Views the Future."

The spreading of educational institutions and programs throughout the state was deplored by Horne as leading only to "mediocrity."

There are simply not enough capital outlay funds to "spread to all corners of the state," he stressed. Instead of taking "the dangerous approach to complete diversity," he called for renewed emphasis on quality to make FSU and the state system "great."

"I agree wholeheartedly with the Board of Education, which is dedicated to classifying universities," Horne said. This effort which is directed at each institution offering what it is best equipped to teach on a high level of quality, will lead to all the needs of the state being met," he said.

"Education must assume an even more important role than the teaching of academics" at this institution and those on the ower levels," Horne continued. "We cannot forget that we are training the whole man," he emphasized.

Education and government must respond to the need of preparing men and women to meet the demands of the sixties, Horne said.

He called for the development of "sufficient respect for the institution and faculty" that will result in "a respect of self," "love of country" and a rise in the level of "moral and intellectual spirit.

Kasha, FSU faculty member principally responsible for establishment of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, which is supported by a $3 million grant from the Atomic Energy Commission, was honored as "a professor who has brought a touch of greatness to Florida State University."

A citation read by Gold Key President Gene Brown said Drew, a member of the Supreme Court for the past 10 years, was chosen for his "long and diligent service to the legal profession, both on the bench and in the area of legal education."

Last May his colleagues selected Kasha as the Distinguished Professor of the Year.

Miss Wells, an alumna who received her bachelor's degree in education from Florida State College For Women in 1942, was selected by Garnet Key particularly for her work in FSU Homecoming. This year she was general chairman of Homecoming.

Garnet Key President [illegible] said Dr. Wells has long demonstrated the leadership, [illegible] spirit Garnet Key seeks to recognize in selecting members.

resenting Our Own Garnet And Gold Girls



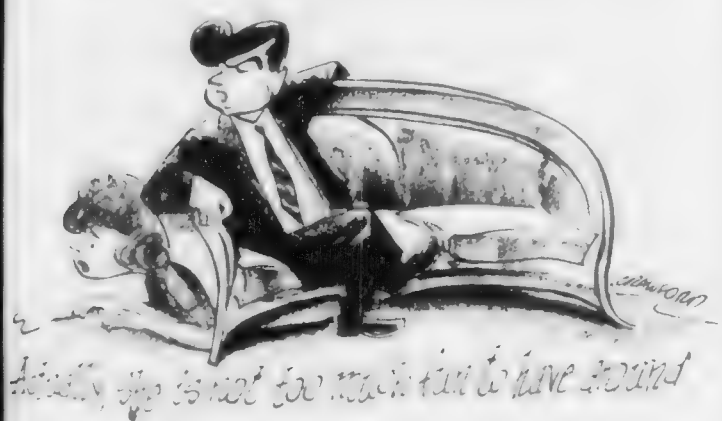
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

[illegible] night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as one might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is descended from Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's [illegible] record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found cowering under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural noise when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too bad to have around, but with my wife away at track meets [illegible] the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak. When we have conversations, I am forced to do all the talking.)



To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many [illegible] talents that simply cannot be measured by quizzes. [illegible] penalize a gifted student who just goes a few [illegible] to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor [illegible].

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with [illegible]. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro [illegible] and 100 yards of butcher's twine. Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro [illegible]. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying it."

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will [illegible] so desperately in need of talent ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches [illegible] my sofa.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

The snappy cadence of the Marching Chiefs, the flashing of colorful costumes and uniforms, the rapid tempos of the music and a loudspeaker announcing, "Now presenting Florida State University's own Garnet and Gold Girls--Janice Freeman and Beverly Calvert," all make up part of the action packed halftime show.

The Garnet and Gold Girls have been performing with the Marching Chiefs at football games for the past four years. Now they are both concluding their senior year in college after four busy seasons with the Chiefs.

The two coeds were chosen from a group of majorette prospectives when they were freshmen and were asked to do solo work due to their outstanding ability. Although they had never worked together, they developed identical techniques from different styles and methods.

Both Janice and Beverly became interested in twirling in the ninth grade. They both took private lessons. They had never met before coming to FSU but now have become close friends due to their long hours spent together developing accuracy and variations in performing their twirling duet.

The girls have decided to put their past four years of training to work and twirl to Europe by working on an ocean liner. They plan to sightsee and work before returning home at the end of next summer.

Last summer both Janice and Beverly taught twirling in summer twirling camps in the southeast. This year they teach junior and senior high school girls privately in the Tallahassee area. Monday through Friday, the girls practice two hours a day with the Chiefs.

Janice, the Garnet Girl, was head majorette and featured twirler with Grady High School Band in Atlanta. She appeared with the Georgia Tech Band as a solo twirler after competing with all majorettes in the area her senior year for the honor. While she was in high school, she was named Georgia State Champion as a majorette.

She is a member of Delta Zeta Beta Sigma (honorary band sorority), and is publicity chairman for the University bands. She is an elementary education major

Beverly, the Gold Girl, was a solo twirler with Hialeah High School Band. She reigned as Miss Majorette of Floirda in 1957. In 1960 she entered the National Twirling Contest with the Warrior Majorette Corp of Miami. The unit won second place in the nation.

She is activities chairman of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, a member of Village Vamps, Cotillion, Garnet Key, Tau Beta Sigma, the Recreation Club, and serves as Senior Class social chairman. Beveral is a recreation major.



NEW! PRO-ELECTRIC ROLL-ON
FIRST! BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION THAT ROLLS-ON

No dripping, no spilling! Covers completely! Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up your beard for the cleanest, closest, most comfortable shave ever! 1.00

SHULTON



FSU Shows 50 Years Of Face Lifting

By LANA MURRAY
Assistant News Editor

They won't recognize the place.

This weekend, several little ladies of the Class of 1912, Florida State College for Women, are holding a reunion, as FSU celebrates its 1962 Homecoming. These ladies were graduated here just 50 short years ago.

Yet in that short half-century, the school has metamorphosed from a small women's college into a thriving co-educational university with an optimistic program of expansion.

The little ladies of 1912 will recognize just three buildings on campus from their gay college days: Bryan Hall, Westcott Bldg., and Reynolds Hall. Oldest existing building on campus, Bryan Hall was built in 1907 and was named for U.S. Senator from Florida, William James Bryan. Westcott Bldg., built two years leter, was named for James Diament Westcott, Florida attorney general and justice of the state supreme court, who left his entire estate to the University.

Reynolds Hall, named for Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, matron of the women's dormitory, was built in 1911. An annex, added in 1919, became the first infirmary facility.

In 1913, the Dining Hall was completed. In 1917, a flurry of building activity began with the construction of Broward Hall, named for Governor and later U.S. Senator Napoleon Broward. In 1918, the first Education Bldg., now the Psychology Bldg., was built, followed the next year by the Demonstration School, now Classroom Bldg. "A." The Science Bldg. and Jennie Murphree Hall (for Mrs. H. H. Murphree, wife of an FSCW president) were completed in 1921.

THE LIBRARY

The FSCW Library was built in 1923. In 1956, when the Robert Manning Strozier Library was completed (named for the late FSU President), the old Library became the home of the Graduate School, and this past spring was dedicated to Dr. William George Dodd, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Another building on campus named for a former president is the Edward Conradi Bldg. (1956), now used for biological sciences. Dr. Conradi's wife, Augusta, is the namesake of Conradi Theatre in the History Bldg. (1926).

In 1928, Montgomery Gym was completed and was named for Dr. Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education. Ten years later, the Student-Alumni Bldg. was built and was named for Rowena Longmire, professor for several years.

In 1940, the University Hospital was completed and took over the services that had formerly been housed in the Reynolds Annex. Then, for a decade, no major building was undertaken.

EXPANSION

A heightened period of expansion was begun in 1950, with construction of Opperman Music Hall (named for Mrs. Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the Music School for several years). The same year, Doak S. Campbell stadium was completed and named for the former FSU president.

In 1952, the Student Center and Geology Bldg. were built, and in 1956, Tully Gymnasium, Conradi Bldg., and the Home Economics Bldg. were completed. Sandels Lounge of the latter building is named for a former dean of the School of Home Economics. The new School of Education Bldg. and the School of Business Bldg. were built in 1957.

Latest additions to the campus scene have been the Mathematics-Meteorology Bldg. in 1961 and the Molecular Biophysics Bldg. this fall.

DORMITORIES

Dormitories not previously mentioned include: Landis, completed in 1939 and named for State Attorney-General and Supreme Court Judge Carey D. Landis; Magnolia, built in 1944 and first used a a men's dormitory; DeGraff, in 1950, formerly a coekucational graduate dorm; Florida Hall, 1952, formerly Kellum Hall; Smith Hall, 1952, named for a professor of mathematics; Kellum Hall, 1959, for once-business manager J. G. Kellum; and Dorman Hall, 1959, for an FSU dean of women.

Three frame buildings on Jefferson Street adjacent to the campus were bought in 1944 as temporary dormitories for men. One of these has recently been razed; the other two have served various classroom purposes throughout the past few years.

Thus FSU has grown...and grown.

Foreseeing even greater demands for education in the future, however, the University has embarked upon an ambitious program for the years to come.

Already approved for construction are an addition to the Psychology Bldg., in the lot formerly occupied by the School of Social Welfare, and a modern dormitory, divided into suites, which will house 540 men.

REQUESTS

University officials will request several priority buildings for the next few years from the Legislature. These include several additions to the proposed science comples on west campus; two chemistry units, one for research and graduate work, and one for undergraduate study; two physics units; an engineering science unit, and a biological sciences building. With these buildings in operation, the present Science Bldg. would be used manily for general education science courses; Conradi Bldg. would probably be given over for the use of the School of Business. Should a new Education Bldg. be built sometime in the distant future, the present building also would be utilized for science instruction.

Also to be requested are a Social Science Bldg. Fine Arts Bldg., an addition to the Library, a child development building in the area of the Demonstration School, a new home management building housing three separate units, a women's dormitory, a men's dormitory, an eight-story efficiency apartment building for married students, and an additional 322 married student apartments adjoining the west side of Alumni Village.

In the far distant future, there are hopes of construction a new administration building on what is now Landis Green.

RELOCATION

Since many sites for planned buildings are in the heart of the campus, several facilities not directly concerned with University instruction may be moved to new locations to make more room for necessary buildings. A new University hospital may be placed between the present tennis courts and volleyball courts behind Montgomery gym.

Also, the hockey field at Montgomery gym probably will be used as a building site, so that [illegible] must be relocated. University officials are exploring possibilities of placing it just northwest of Landman and Florida Halls, and rebuilding it around with new women's dormitories to be requested in future years. In this way, the field [illegible] fields, since there would be room for two--would still be close to the gym and would be convenient to the women's dorms.

If present hopes and expectations are fulfilled, this University will be a sprawling institution, [illegible] ing knowledge to ever-increasing hordes of students, when the class of 1962 returns to FSU for a reunion in 1012. They won't even have to wait that long; give this University only 25 years.

They won't recognize the place.

Flambeau Notice

This special edition of the "Florida Flambeau" is being distributed by members of the Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. The "Flambeau" staff expresses its sincere thanks to the APO's for performing this service.

Special thanks also go to the staff and student assistants of the Publications Production Lab, who put in many hours of overtime in getting this special edition to press.

WELCOME ALUMNI

PIZZAS	9"	14"	17"
CHEESE	$.75	$1.50	$2.00
PEPPERONI	.90	1.75	2.25
BACON	.90	1.75	2.25
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	.90	1.75	2.25
OLIVES	.90	1.75	2.25
GROUND BEEF	.90	1.75	2.25
ANCHOVIES	.90	1.75	2.25
CHICKEN	1.00	2.00	2.50
MUSHROOMS	1.00	2.00	2.50
COMBINATION OF ANY THREE	1.20	2.25	2.75
COMBINATION OF ANY FOUR OR EVERYTHING	1.40	2.60	3.25

COLD SODA 10¢
6 for 50¢
plus deposit.....
Telephone:
224-2187

DELICIOUS SUBMARINES
80¢ each
45¢ a half
618 W. Tenn.

OPEN All Night Homecoming Night
* OPEN 11:00 a.m. Saturday 'Til 5:00 a.m. Sunday
* DELIVERY SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE NIGHT

MAKE HOMECOMING COMPLETE WITH A PIZZA FROM CHANELO'S



Big Four In Student Govt. Reveal Personalities

...s a wonderful job that can be ...anding and satisfying, but it can ...er be forgotten that it is a chal...," commented Ken Van Assen..., student body president, about ... role in Student Government. ...ilar sentiments were echoed by ... of this years Student Govern... leaders as they reflected on ... respective jobs.

...dent Government leadership is ...eighty responsibility", com...ted Johnny Smith, student body ... president. "It involves much ...ght, much effort, and much time. ... service to the University is a ...rwhile reward."

...dent Government now dominates ... lives of its leaders, Ken Van ...nderp, president; Johnny Smith, ... president; Gene Brown, men's ... president; and Jeannie Ferlita, ...en's vice president, but their ...kgrounds reveal a panorama of ...ing activities.

...resident van Assenderp plans to carry his work in government on after graduation by doing graduate work in either international relations or law. His undergraduate major is International Affairs.

His interest in internation politics is long standing. Van Assenderp was born in Paramaribo, the capital of Surinam in South America, while his father was a Dutch Colonial Administrator during the last vestiges of Colonialism.



Ken van Assenderp

The van Assenderp family first moved to Surface of Paradise in Australia; then to Jakarta in the Dutch East Indies. They then returned to their native land of Holland, touring the major cities of India and Europe on the way.

Leaving Holland, the family came to the United States where Dr. van Assenderp was a professor of political science at Tulane University. He then moved to FSU, where he taught until his death in 1958.

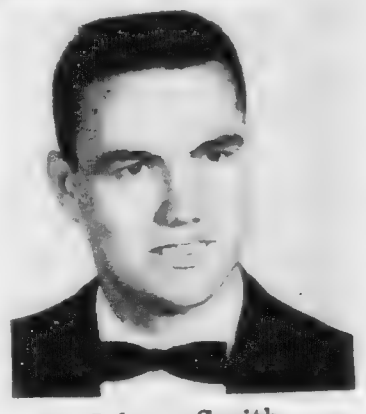
Van Assenderp feels that Student Government has helped him to learn the real meaning of politics on a state, national, and international level.

Johnny Smith, vice president, is also interested in travelling, but his trips have been confined to the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Smith has seen forty states and worked in New York for two summers.

"Student Government has helped men learn the importance of working with others," commented Smith.

Smith has had a great deal of experience in working with others. Besides being vice president, Smith has been president of three organizations, Alpha Phi Omega, Smith Hall, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary. He's also served on the executive council of Gold Key, Board of Student Enterprises, Speaker's Bureau, Circle K, Pershing Rifles, "Tally Ho" and Literary Anthology.



Johnny Smith

Smith has lived in Melbourne, Fla. since his birth. His mother has driven a school bus for the past 12 years and his father is a retired steel worker.

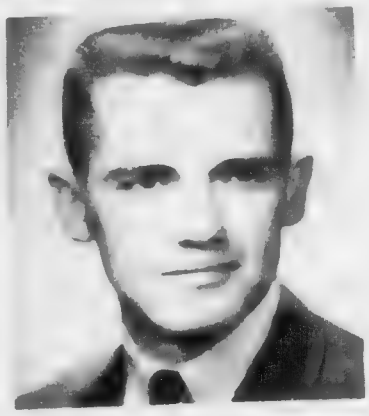
Tentatively planning to teach, Smith admits that he is not yet sure what line of work he will pursue. However, he stresses that it won't be politics.

Men's Vice President Gene Brown plans to go into law after graduation, probably attending the University of Florida Law School.

Brown, originally from Miccosukee, Fla., moved to Tallahassee after the eighth grade. His early education came in a school of 38 students in grades 1 through 8.

At Leon High School, Brown was treasurer of the Senior Class under Ken van Assenderp, who was president of the class. He also played football and basketball.

In college, Brown has been Sophomore Class treasurer, senate parliamentarian, debate team, Junior Class senator, Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Gold Key, on the Board of Directors of Student Enterprises and Summer Council.



Gene Brown

Brown's father is a deputy sheriff of Leon County and his mother is the owner of Alice's Beauty Shop in Tallahassee.

An accomplished water skier, Brown has skiied professionally at the International Trade Fair in Chicago and specializes in the trick of kite skiing.

Women's Vice President Jeanie Ferlita plans future travels in Europe and western United States after her August wedding.

An English and history major, Miss Ferlita plans to teach in high school.

One of the busiest coeds on campus, she has been active in Garnet Key, Mortified, Speaker's Bureau, Young Democrats and junior counseling while at FSU.

She is a resident of Tampa and graduated from Hillsborough High School, where she was a cheerleader, student council secretary, outstanding senior, and senator of Future Teachers of America.



Jeanie Ferlita



ENDOW THE AFFLERBACH COLLECTION!

OR

Nobody ever lost an Eagle Tabsnap* under the dresser

MANY men who would like to wear tab collar shirts do not do so because they object to the tyranny of collar buttons. It is not just that collar buttons are hard to find when you need them. (Contrary to popular belief collar buttons do not always roll under furniture. The only sure way of finding a collar button is to walk around barefoot in the dark until you step on it. Now there is an experience.) No, there is something else: some men are simply not built for collar buttons. Their Adam's apples are in the wrong place. Or their hands are not the right shape for wrestling with all those empty collar button holes. So they end up wilty and out of sorts before they ever hit the street. It is the haberdashery equivalent of cutting yourself shaving. But that is a thing of the past. An Eagle Tabsnap Shirt is secured by one simple, inaudible click. As you can see from the illustration, it lies inconspicuously flat and neat. The snap enclosure is covered by the same material as the shirting itself. Eagle Tabsnaps are available in a wide range of colors and patterns, with short sleeves or regular. Yes, it appears that the collar button will join the button fly in the museum of clothing antiquities. Say, that is a good idea. If you can find your collar button please send it to us and we will start one (The Afflerbach Collection) right here in Quakertown. In return we will tell you where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. Otherwise how would you know?

[COLLAR BUTTON COUPON]

Miss Afflerbach, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania

Dear Miss Afflerbach:

☐ Here is my collar button. ☐ I couldn't find it but please write anyway

Yours very truly,

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

© 1952 EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Campus Life At Florida Stat

Picture Essay



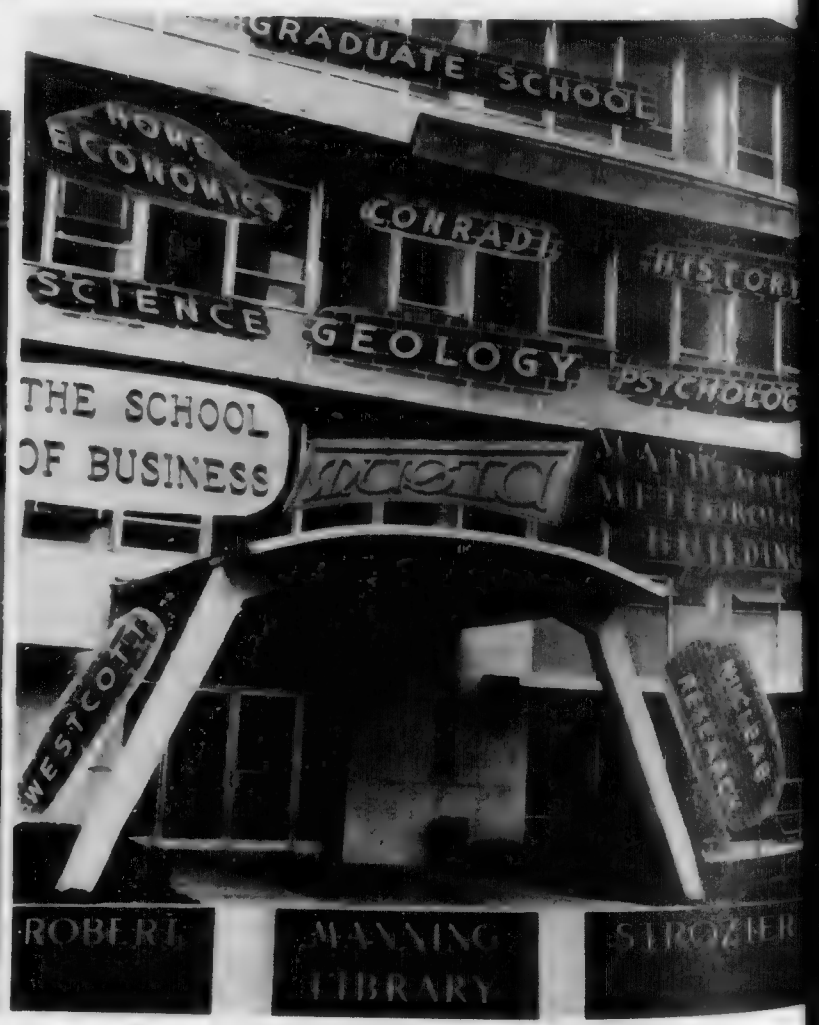












'E'VE HIGH FASHION, TOO --------
BUT NOTHING QUITE DOES IT
THE WAY THE
CLASSICS DO!



See our wonderful
World of Knits ... of
Skirts and sweaters ...
of coordinated ideas ...
The very latest in Fashion,
Reasonably priced!

Welcome Grads!
Scalp'em Seminoles!

Turner's
doorway to fashion

116 s. monroe street phone 224-7176 tallahassee florida

FSU Looks Forward To New Union, Pool

A $2.5 million University Union complex and Olympic - sized swimming pool will probably be the center of attraction when alums tour the FSU campus during Homecoming, 1964.

The Union and pool, which have been in the planning stages for several years and wistfully awaited for many more years by administrators and students, will be a reality by then.

Architecturally modern, University Union will not only be the showplace of campus but will serve as the center of student and University activities.

Construction of the four new buildings, which will be connected with each other and with the present Student Center to form the Union complex, is expected to start by January, 1963, Secretary of University Union Don Thigpen said. Target date for completion of the project is sometime in April or May 1964. Construction of the pool will be completed by April or May 1963.

Major areas of the Union will be devoted to recreational facilities; Student Government, student publications and Union administration offices; meeting and conference rooms; and dining facilities.

One of the principal buildings will house an auditorium for campus movies, lectures, conventions and other programs.

A bowling alley, billard tables and other recreational facilities will be housed in another building.

The main building which will be three stories high will include space available for rent to private businesses for shops, such as a men's clothing store, barber shop, women's dress shop, beauty salon and drug store. The top floors will have offices and meeting rooms.

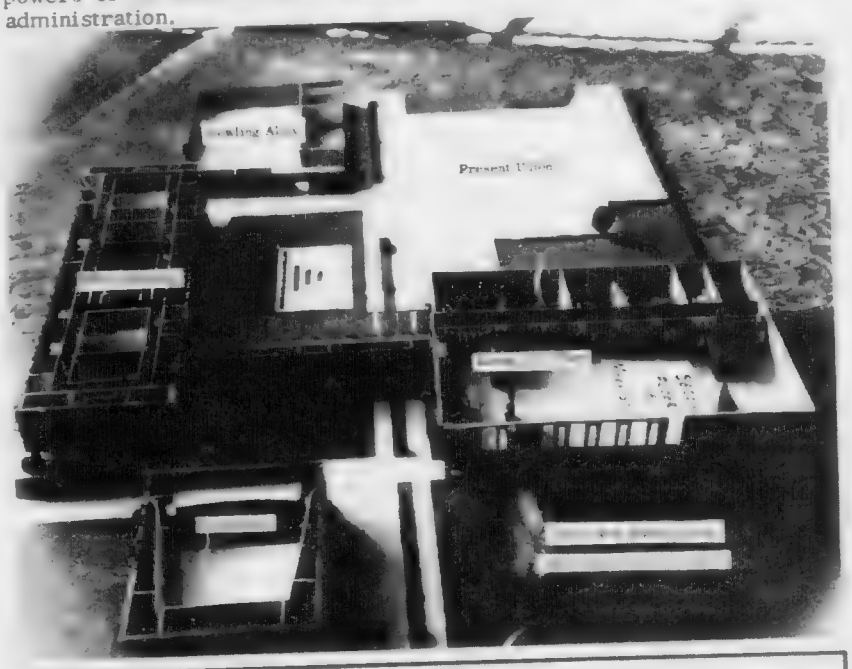
The fourth unit of the complex will consist of a two-story building with dining and ballroom facilities. In addition to cafeteria-dining areas, there will be a restaurant-type facilities and rooms for private dinner meetings. The large ballroom will double as a banquet hall.

Other facilities included in the Union-complex will be space for art exhibits, reading and listening rooms, lounges and rooms for formal receptions.

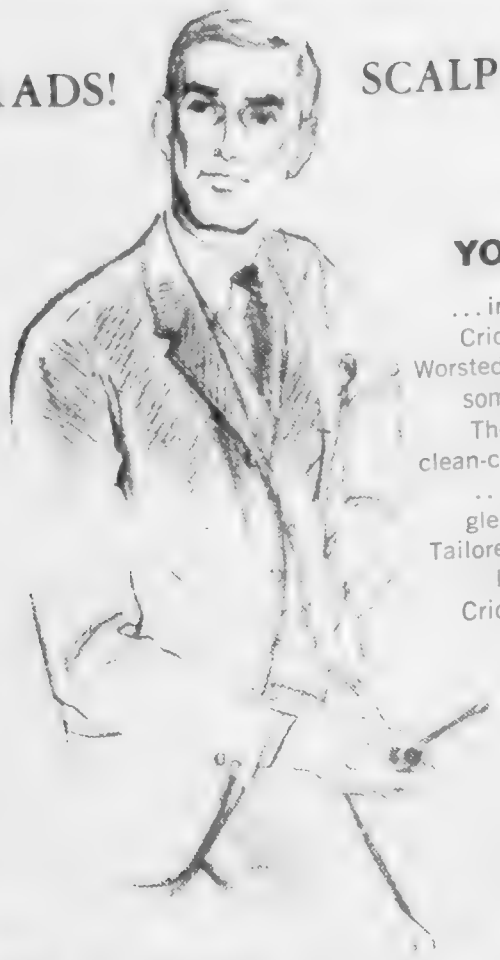
The "Z" shaped swimming pool will cost an estimated $300,000. The unusual design of the pool will allow varsity swimming team practice and swimming classes to be conducted in one segment of the pool while in another there can be recreational swimming and in still another diving practice.

Plans for the outdoor pool include three diving boards and a diving tower, judging and press box, fold-away bleachers for spectators and underwater viewing windows. The pool and deck will both be heated during cold weather.

The program of the Union will be planned by the University Union Board, composed of faculty and student members. Plans concerning structure and powers of the board are now being made by Student Government and the administration.



'ELCOME GRADS! SCALP'EM SEMINOLES!



YOUNG MAN

... in the know, knows
Cricketeer University
Worsted Suits fit in hand-
somely ... anywhere!
They're steadfast ...
clean-cut ... always right
... in solids, stripes,
glens, classic 'bones.
Tailored on the lines you
like—lean, natural.
Cricketeer says: Wear
them vested.

from 59.95

Turner's
doorway to fashion

116 s. monroe street phone 224-7176 tallahassee, florida



PHONE
22-48351

549 W. PARK AVE
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Fair's Beauty Salon
PERSONALIZED BEAUTY SERVICE

Dr. Champion Is Appointed FSU's New Vice President

Dr. John Champion misses one thing as FSU's new Vice President. He wants to teach a class.

As a former accounting professor in the School of Business, Champion says, "I expecially enjoyed the beginnning accounting classes and I'm hoping that as soon as I get into the feel of my new job as vice president, that I'll be able to teach a class."

Champion is a co-author of a textbook, "Accounting in Business Decisions," which he collaborated with a colleague, Dr. Homer A. Black. The text, according to Champion, is widely used in many American universities. Champion and Black have also been active building a graduate professional program in accountancy. The first professional degree a master in accountancy, will be awarded next summer, due to the efforts of these two educators.

FSU's new vice president came to this campus seven years ago from the University of Georgia. His most thrilling experience while at FSU has been watching the University expand and grow into a major educational institution. He remarked, "When you are a part of a great system as FSU is, it really means something to see a new building go up."

Dr. Champion is a native Georgia[n] who spent his boyhood days in Tuskegee; he attended the University of Georgia for his bachelor's and master's degrees, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Organizations help to fill his already busy schedule with memberships in Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa of which he is president of the FSU chapter, and Phi Kappa Phi. He is also a certified public accountant and is active in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the American Accounting Association.

In addition to his new position and his active membership in organizations, he remaining time is taken up with his family including his wife and two children, Sally, 6, and John Jr., 4. And when time permits, he steals away with a fishing pole and a can of worms.

He is very optimistic concerning the future of the trimester system. "The future of FSU is promising, and I am delighted that I have an opportunity to be a part of it," he said.



Insufficient Funds Is Real Problem

College costs are rising.

Enrollment is rising.

Insufficient funds are available to keep up with these aspects of the expansion of higher education. More money is needed to pay professors, to build buildings and to help ease the financial burden of qualified students who find they cannot go it alone.

At FSU the Office of Financial Aid is trying to cope with the latter of these cost-enrollment squeezes. With an enrollment of 10,000 available who gets how much and why is a major problem.

Students are assisted through loans, scholarships, part-time work as student assistants or through a combined program, he explained.

The largest source for loans is from federal funds under the National Defense Education Act. In this program, the University puts up $1 and receives $9 from the federal government.

Over $300,000 is now available each year under this program. But currently only students in the priority categories of education, science, engineering, mathematics and modern foreign languages are being considered for the program because these funds will not stretch any further, he said.

University short-term loans, [gen]erally required to be repaid wi[thin] academic year, gave aid [to] 3,500 students last year [in a] program exceeding $270,000, reported. On campus employ[ment] of 1,000 students contributed an[d] $250,000 in financial aid. Grant[s] scholarship gifts added $[1]

Aids available to students [from] sources outside the University [in]clude scholarship and loa[n] or private organizations [and] loans.

Fuller Brush Rooter

OPEN FOR STUDENT

PART TIME $15 DAY

TO START

Phone 224-5751

Air Science Sets Record

The Air Science Dept. has enrolled the largest junior class in the history of FSU.

The total junior enrollment of 72 is more than twice last year's enrollment. All students who complete the Air Science course and graduate from FSU will be commissioned as officers in the USAF, since there are no longer any quota limitations for entry into Advanced AFROTC.

Male students who are already qualified or who wish to qualify for an Air Force commission may sign up for Air Science 301 in the Air Science Dept. office until the University late registration closes.

Entrance On
Appalachian
Parkway
Service Road
3 Doors E. Of
Howard Johnson's

Connie's

HAIR FASHIONS

Specializing In Cutting Naturally Curly Hair

• HAIR COLORING
• PERMANENT WAVING

224-3547



Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff

Take a puff it's Springtime! A refreshing discovery is yours every time you smoke a Salem cigarette...for Salem refreshes your taste just as Springtime refreshes you. Most refreshing, most flavorful, too...that's Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

© 1964 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, N. C.

Flambeau" Looks Back Upon Its Own Past

BY SUSIE RHOADES
Flambeau Staff Writer

The Florida Flambeau" has from a small weekly tabloid ...44, to an eight column full newspaper in 1928, and now to an offset daily tabloid.

This newspaper had an almost accidental beginning. Ruby Leach, the first editor, had been hired by the "Tallahassee Democrat" to write a column of campus news. She discovered that actually there was enough news to have a newspaper on campus. Students decided they would rather have a campus newspaper than their literary magazine, "The Talisman."

A contest for selecting the name of the paper was sponsored by the advisory committee. Miss Rowena Longmire, Dr. William G. Dodd, Professor Arthur Williams and Dr. Edward Conradi and the newly elected staff.

Mrs. L. A. Yates, the first circulation manager won the contest by suggesting "Florida Flambeau." She found the name by running her finger slowly down the 'F's' in the dictionary until she came to the word "flambeau," meaning "a flaming torch." "Flambeau" represented the three flaming torches in the seal of the college.

The paper remained a tabloid until Oct. 19, 1928 when it became an eight column standard sized newspaper. Originally it had been published on Saturdays, but the day of publication was changed to Friday so that the students could read the paper before leaving the campus on weekends.

Co-editors of the 1937-38 "Flambeau" decided that the paper needed a mascot. They adopted a big-eyed dog whom one of them called "Shepard" and the other called "Hon."

Still on display in Longmire is the large sterling silver loving cup won by the "Flambeau" in 1937-38. It was presented as an award for the "Best Florida College Newspaper" by the Associated Dailies of Florida.

Upon the advent of co-education on campus and the newly acquired status of "university" in 1947, the "Flambeau" became a biweekly, published on Tuesdays and Fridays. Bob Cooksey was the first man to be made an editor on the staff.

Throughout its growth, the "Flambeau" has received awards on the national level. In 1931, 1932, 1933, 1937, 1938, 1956, 1957 and 1959, the "Flambeau" received "All-American" ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association.

This year the "Flambeau" became the first daily collegiate newspaper in the state of Florida. The Board of Publications approved this move in order to keep pace with the continuing growth of the campus. With a daily published Monday through Friday, more complete and up-to-date coverage of activities and events on campus is available to the students, faculty and administration. Coverage of important state, national and international news was also initiated this year.

. . . Tradition

(continued from page 4)

being shoved in when the bidding gets heated.

The noisy half of the "pinning" ceremony is likewise centered around the fountain. Fraternity brothers of the newly pinned brother kidnap him and then proceed to the residence of the girl. She is likewise confisticated by her dormmates or sorority sisters.

Both, preferably dressed in old clothes, are then transported to "The Pool" in a horn-blaring auto caravan for what is known as a "Pool Party." When the couple has been thoroughly dunked, roommates, friends, and then passersby are alternately thrown into the water until there are as few dry people as possible on the scene.

Several days later, the fraternity presents a "Pinning Serenade" in front of the girl's residence. She appears in a white formal gown and the men sing. As the man actually "pins" her, his brothers sing the "sweetheart song" of the fraternity.

Akin to the pinning serenade is the traditional political serenade, another innovation brought in when the school became co-educational in 1947.

When political campaigns are especially close, fraternities vie for the freshmen women's votes by serenading the night before the election. Between songs they introduce their candidate and announce his qualifications.

campus fashion note:

the Hip Hugger Skirt

799



in Drip Dry Dacron-Cotton

* Black
* Beige
* Forest Green
* Chocolate
* Charcoal

Other Styles, Materials and Colors to 17.99 in wool.
...11.99 in Dacron-Cotton

campus fashion note:

the Handsewn Loafer

999



By Sandler of Boston

* Brown Calf
* Black Calf

OURS ALONE

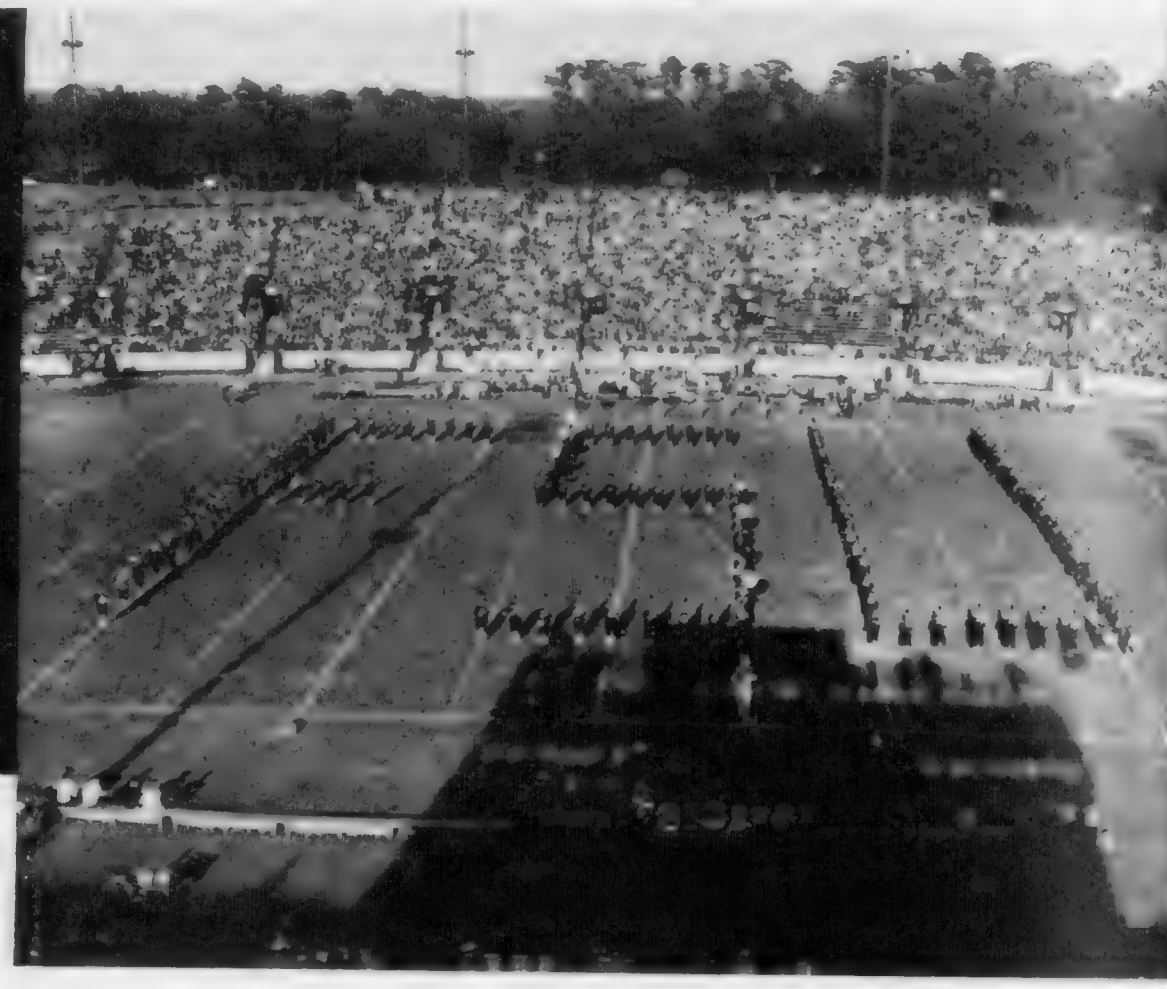
MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

The Fabulous Marching Chief



Halftime





FSU students look forward to the introduction of the fabulous Marching Chiefs at each football halftime show. Lead onto the field by their high stepping drum major Roger McLendon, top left, they can be counted on for a dazzling show. To top off the show, the Garnet and Gold Girls and the majorettes are, left (from left to right) front r... Lynn McClaren, Jo Ann Beasley (head majoret... Mitzi Bielawa,. back row; Margaret Bry... bara O'Neill, Janice Eddins, and Carol ... The Garnet and Gold Girls, bottom left, are (le... to right) Beverly Calvert and Janice Fr...

FSU Cheerleaders

The Florida State University cheerleading squad is the group that is largely responsible for building and maintaining the fighting Seminole spirit at FSU. Pictured below are (left to right), front row; Myra Morris and Judy Patton, and back row; Linda Duyck, Sherry Harris and Carol ... In center is head cheerleader Bill Har... when photo was taken were Kay Leeves, Dee Weber, Mike Van Horn and Roger McDonald.





Houston Is '62 Homecoming Enemy



THE 1962 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Cougars Hope To Scratch Seminoles For Third Win

The Florida State Seminoles will host the University of Houston Cougars this afternoon at 2:30 in Doak Campbell Stadium as the three-platoons of FSU compete in their 14th annual Homecoming Game.

In the last three Homecoming games the Seminoles have gone down to defeat, so Coach Bill Peterson and the staff are expecially looking forward to a victory this afternoon. A win over Houston would do three things:

It would give Florida State a winning football season

It would give the Seminoles their first triumph over the Cougars, since the Texans have to come out on top in the last two encounters.

And it would break the so-called Homecoming jinx, which was actually created by FSU playing strong teams at homecoming.

Thus far, the Cats have a 2-4 record, but they have taken on three of the tougher members of the Southern Conference. They fell to Mississippi, 40-7, and ten nationally ranked Alabama spanked them 14-3. Then Mississippi State came through with a 9-3 triumph.

The other defeat came at the hands of Boston College. "I don't know what happened to them," Peterson says, pointing out that Houston exhibited a strong defense often and a creditable offense on several occasions during the four losses.

The Cougars have defeated Baylor, 19-0, and Texas A&M, 6-3.

Peterson's crew, on the other hand, has travelled to a 4-1-1 record. Many sports observers have pointed out that the Tribesmen should be 6-0, since the 0-0 tie with the University of Kentucky and the 7-6 loss to the University of Miami were termed "moral victories."

The legitimate triumphs were extracted beginning with the Citadel, 49-0, in the season opener. The Citadel was the champion of the Southern Conference last season. After that, Furman University toppled, 42-0. When Peterson sent the platoons against the University of Georgia, it was the first time in the Seminoles' history that FSU was favored to defeat a Southeastern Conference squad. It did, 18-0, and the Seminoles were sitting on the Bulldog goal line when the final buzzer sounded. Then Virginia Tech fell, 20-7, last week.

The Seminoles have scored 135 points in their six games, against 14 points tallied by the Hurricanes and Virginia Tech.

Past FSU- Houston highlights:

In 1960, FSU got the best of the Cougars statistically, but fell 7-6 by virtue of a fourth quarter touchdown and PAT, by a two-point FSU pass play that failed after the Seminoles stormed back for a six-pointer, and by FSU's own inability to cash in on the opportunities.

The Cougars fumbled the ball five times in the second quarter, and scored their last TD on a 52-yard TD drive that was capped by a 12-yard pass to Ken Bolin. FSU scored with less than three minutes remaining as quarterback Ed Trancygier shot a 20-yard pass to end George Tillman. The try for the two points failed.

In 1961, the bigger Houston squad prevailed, 28-8, although FSU fought madly in the first quarter. In the fourth quarter, FSU got into the scoring column mainly on the hard running charges of Gene Roberts, who carried the ball nine times in the 15 plays it took the Tribe to score. After Roberts scored from the one. Trancygier passed a two-pointer to Tom Hillabrand.

SPORTS

Hurling, Batting Good Points Of Litwhiler's Nine

The FSU baseball team, which advanced to the semifinals of the College World Series despite a slow start, has been drilling in preparation for the 1962 season.

Head Coach Danny Litwhiler, who will start his eighth year at FSU, has seen the Seminoles win a total of 263 games against 68 losses. In addition, the baseballers have appeared in six NCAA district playoffs and two College World Series.

Ten seniors from the 1961 squad are missing including second baseman Al Beccaccio, centerfielder Bob Madison, pitcher Ray McShane, pitcher Jack Ross, and shortstop Kyle Culver.

But Litwhiler will be able to rely on the services of such returnees as shortstop Woody Woodward, a [illegible] from Coral Gables; second baseman Billy Williamson, a [illegible] senior from Palm Harbor; outfielder Dwight Smith, a 5-11, 195-pounder from St. [illegible], 20-year-old senior Bud[illegible] Tearle, a 6-4, 223-pounder from West Palm Beach.

The Seminoles, who were considered a bit weak in pitching at the start of the '61 season, will have an addition to the hurling staff. Former catcher Buddy Teagle has been [illegible] the mound, Litwhiler says.

In addition to having strong pitching arms, Litwhiler's squad will also possess athletes with strong bats. Two of the top hitters, along with All-American Teagle, are second baseman Bill Williamson, a 180-pound senior from Palm Harbor, and shortstop Woody Woodward, a 175-pound, 6-2 junior from Coral Gables. Williamson led the individual record breakers in 1961, as he set three marks, one of them the homerun record. He hit eight homers, breaking the old mark by two, and even when he didn't hit a four-bagger in the final month of the campaign. Teagle set two Seminole records, as he bettered the doubles mark by one with his 11 and as he rewrote the record for number of putouts.

Cagers To Surprise Some People In '62

The 1962 cage season is less than a month away, as Head Coach Bud Kennedy's drill for the Dec. 1 contest with the University of Tampa.

Coach Kennedy, who is in his 15th year of coaching at FSU, said, "We're going to surprise some people this year, if for no other reason than the fact that nobody expects much from us."

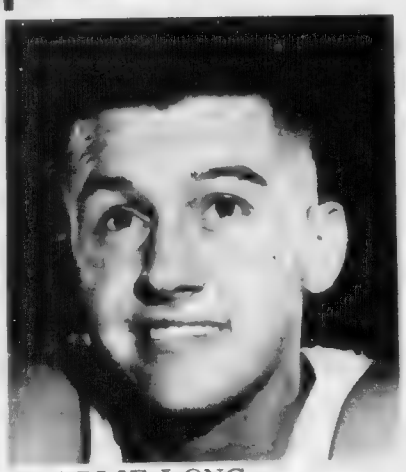
The Tribesmen's schedule includes games with 13 Southeastern Conference opponents, including the University of Kentucky.

Four of the five starters from last year's team will be gone, and the 1961 squad was judged Kennedy's best ever. Losses include the two leading rebounders and scorers, Dave Fedor (now a starter for the Los Angeles Warriors) and Ray Swain. The team led the nation in field goal percentage last season.

Top returnees are forwards Charlie Long and Bob Ek, guard Dale Rickets and center Dale Reeves. In addition, Kennedy will have the services of a transfer student, 6-5 guard Pete Rogers of Daytona Beach. Rogers, who was once a frosh star for Georgia Tech, first transferred to Daytona Beach Junior College before coming to FSU.

Long, a 6-4 senior from Louisville, Ky., was number three rebounder and a scorer last year with 95 rebounds, 409 points, and a 13.4 scoring average. Ricketts trailed closely in both departments. The 6-7 Reeves, a junior from Louisville, Ky., and the 6-4 Ek, a junior from Jacksonville, have shown great potential.

Promising sophomores include the 6-5 Jerry Shirley and 6-3 Ross Winter, both of Mobile, Ala.; the 6-1 Pete Gonzalez of Miami; and the 6-4



CHARLIE LONG

. . . a top returnee

Cal Huge of Madison, Wis. Shirley was the top scorer for the frosh squad.

Starting positions have not been definitely decided, Kennedy said, but probably starters will be Long, Ek, Ricketts, Rogers, and Reeves. "But," he warns, "that could change in a minute."

Additional depth for the cagers will come from forward Cal Huge, guard Bob Lovell, forward Faurest Coogle, center Bob Rose, center Bob Gemming, and Bill Giswold, a redshirt last year.

The Seminoles finished with a 15-8 record last year, playing against such teams as Ohio State, Wisconsin, Auburn, and Florida. Kennedy's crew will be playing basically the same schedule this season, including 13 games against Southeastern Conference teams. One of the SEC foes will be Kentucky, which FSU upset two years ago.

HOUSTON UNSCATHED BY SUNSHINE TEAMS

The University of Houston has never lost to a team from the state of Florida, having defeated Florida State twice, the University of Miami twice, and the 1958 FSU freshman football team once.

The Seminoles fell, 7-6, in 1960 and, 28-8, in 1961, while the Hurricanes were defeated, 7-0, in 1957 and, 37-26, in 1958.



THE 1962 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Junior Tribe To Battle Paladins

The freshman football team still seeking its first victory this year, will go against the Baby Paladins from Furman University Nov. 10 in Greenville, S.C.

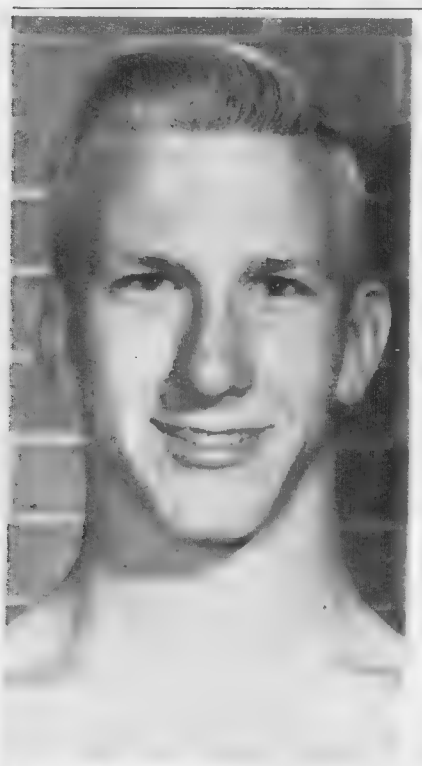
In the two previous outings, the fledgins have been defeated by the Mississippi Southern B-team, 35-12, and were tied by the Baby Hurricanes from the University of Miami, 14-14.

The frosh sufferred their first defeat in three years when the Southerners triumphed, but the fault was not all their own, coaches quickly pointed out.

The team did not get a coach until three days before the game when Coach Jerry Proctor joined the staff. FSU's two touchdown came after a 72-yard march in the third quarter and a fourth quarter drive. The first TD occurred when Buddy Blankenship threw 10-yards to end Elton Jones in the end zone, and then halfback Joe Petko went over from the one in the fourth quarter for the second TD. Both PAT kicks were blocked.

Against Miami, the big Seminole play occurred when Petko scooted 81 yards downfield to paydirt for a second quarter Florida State touchdown. The Seminoles, after seeing the Hurricanes score in the first act, quickly added a second TD to the scoreboard after guard Bobby Jamieson stole a 'Cane pass, setting up a tally. Fullback Ken Frazier stepped over left guard from the one for the TD with 44 seconds left.

Last year, the freshman team defeated both the Furman and Miami squads in 36-3 and 13-0 games respectively. At that time, undefeated freshman Coach Charlie LaPradd, now with the state Department of Education, saw his record marred only by a 6-6 tie with Mississippi Southern B-squad.



LEE BRANSFORD
. . . among swim returnees

Tankers Own Best Record

If you go by records alone, the FSU varsity swim team, with an 11-1 record, was the best team on campus last year. Known as the South's finest swim team, the Tribe is looking ahead to what could be the greatest season ever. Last year's one loss was to the Florida Gators in Gainesville. The Seminoles, swimming in more familiar waters, defeated the Gators in Montgomery Pool.

Coach Bim Stults has had the team going through workouts that have been long and tough. "We're working on distance sprints right now," said Stults, "and also trying to improve the boys' strength by having the team do isometric-isotonic exercises." The team has started taking wheat germ oil, which is an endurance builder and workouts with weights are also part of the daily program.

Preparations are being made for the season's first meet - - the Southern AAU's in New Orleans on November 17. The varsity will participate in this meet, with the frosh getting their first taste of competition in December in the annual Garnet and Gold meet, which pits the frosh against the varsity.

In addition to these meets, the team will face Georgia (twice), North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Sewanee, Alabama, that other state school where the men need no introduction because they're so obnoxious everyone knows where they are from (twice), and East Carolina. Outstanding representatives of the team will also go to the Georgia AAU's, Florida Intercollegiates, National AAU's, National Intercollegiates, and NCAA Championships.

Stults is optimistic about the coming season but not overconfident. "We have a tough schedule," he said, "but I am pretty sure our boys can do it." Stults, who has been Head swimming coach here since the swim team was organized in 1949, has a record of 110 wins and 11 losses.

Nine Track Lettermen Return; Four Dual Meets Are Scheduled

The FSU harriers, which lost 11 seniors via the graduation lines, will have 10 returning lettermen, Coach Mke Long says.

This season the squad will compete in four dual meets, against Florida, Miami, Furman, and Tennessee, in addition to entering several larger meets. These larger meets will possibly include the Coliseum Relays in Montgomery, the Mason-Dixon Games, the Florida Relays, the Texas Relays, Penn Relays, Georgia AAU, the NCAA, and the Florida Invitational. Definitely out, Long says, is the Piedmont Relays, which clashes with the FSU exam schedule.

This team's squad will be bolstered by several athletes up from the frosh team and the fall cross-country team. Returnees from the 1962 squad include:

Craig Johnson, a 5-11 senior from Houston (sprints); 21-year-old Franklin Ford, a 6-1, 175-pound pole vaulter from Montgomery; pole vaulter Bill Crotty, a 170-pound, 6-0 junior from Miami; sprinter Hutch Johnson a 6-2, 175-pound junior from Atlanta; broad jumper Herbie Kraft, a 5-11, 145 pound senior from Atlanta; junior Jim Lankford, a 5-1-, 132-pound distance runner from Louisiana; junior Spike Olsen, a 6-0, 150-pound hurdler from Illinois; and junior Allen Williams, a 6-1, 210-pound weight lifter from Atlanta.

Several cross country tracksters will be eligible this spring, including junior Hank Raehn of Orlando and Harold Taylor of Indiana. Jerry McDaniel, a sophomore that attended Florida High, will also bolster the ranks, while Long will get added help from sophomore Clark Robinson, a discus thrower from St. Petersburg, and Denny Barton, a middle distance and distance runner from Fort Lauderdale.

Some of the promising sophs are Al Cato, a 5-9, 150 pounder; Doug Ferry, a middle distance runner, [illegible] well, a 6-0, 160 pound high [illegible] Floyd Lorenz a high [illegible] Illinois; and hurdler Ross [illegible] also a varsity basketball

JuCo's Boost Tennis Team

Led by Coach Ed Cubbon, the Florida State tennis team is preparing for the upcoming season. The slamming Seminoles are currently holding informal workouts, paying particular attention to their strokes and particular weaknesses.

The final schedule will not be available until later, but some of the teams lined up as opponents for the netters include: the Southeastern Conference schools of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida and Auburn on a home-and-home basis; Rollins, Florida Southern and Stetson from down state; and Clemson, Presbyterian, and Furman from the Southern Conference. Coach Cubbon added that negotiations are under way with Louisiana State; Mississippi State; the big Eastern schools of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Duke; and also with the Big Ten schools of Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State.

A good home schedule is in the works, Cubbon says, featuring 20 matchs with the Big names.

There are 10 people trying out for the varsity and freshman squads. The only letterman is Jamey Jamieson, but he is back up by two junior college transfers, Don Caton from Pensacola J.C., and Alex Wood, of England. Up from last year's freshman team are Paul Bennett, Kenny Alcorn, Matt Suher, and Dick Fischer. Suher is the young man who participated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament this year at Princeton, and reached the semi-finals, while the now departed stars Paul Scarpa and Gordy Smith were sweeping the tournament. Also back is Don Monk, a former varsity candidate who had to leave school.



College Estate Master

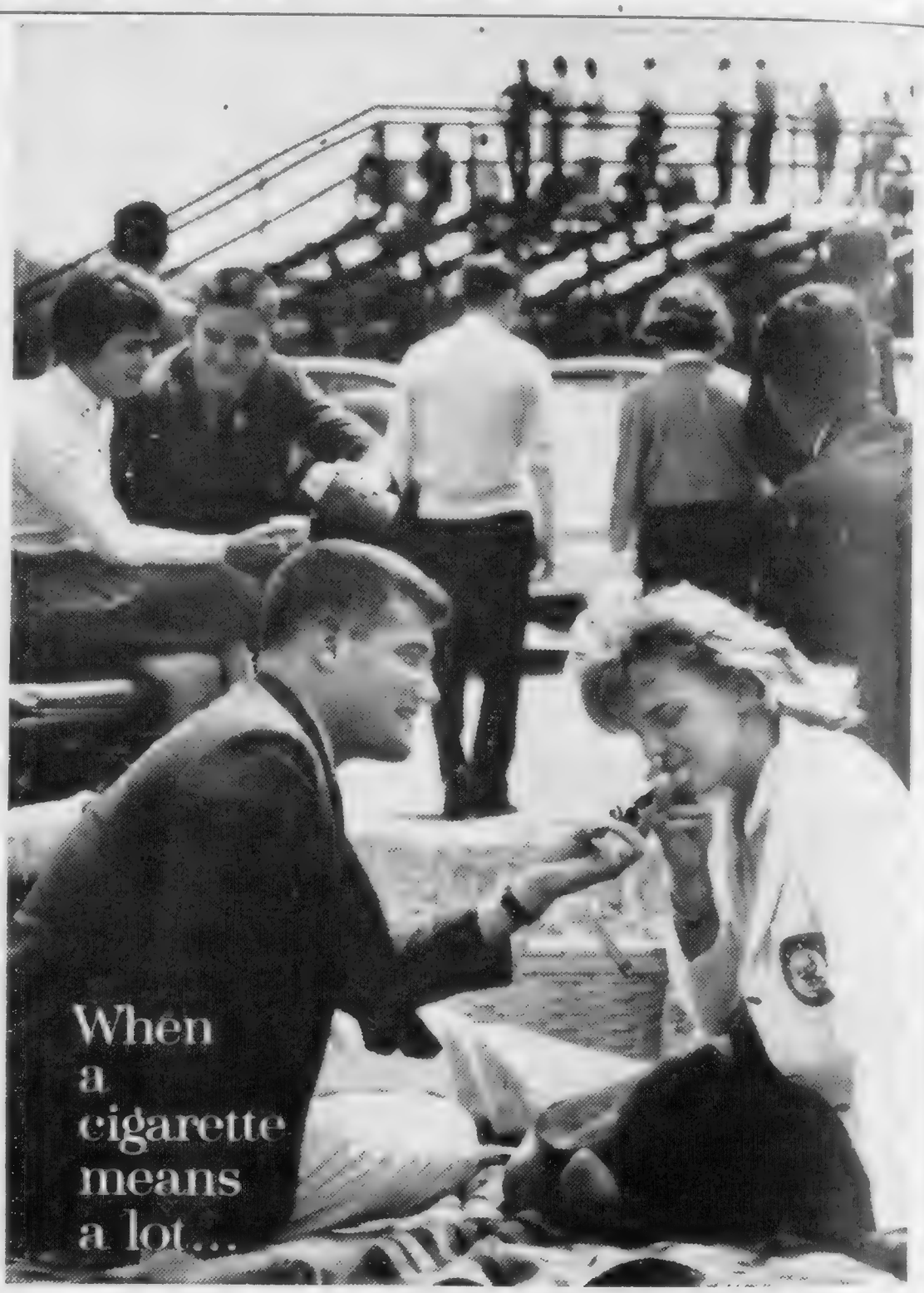
THE INSURANCE PLAN
FOR THE
COLLEGE MAN

The Graduates Key
To Security

FOR INFORMATION

COLLEGE Estate MASTER

Jay Parnell, Rep. Phone-224-4026



get Lots More from L&M

more body
in the blend

more flavor
in the smoke

more taste
through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter — the Miracle Tip — only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M — *the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

Kasha: Florida's Universities In Great Danger

The [illegible] system in Florida [illegible] greater danger at the present [illegible] been before [illegible] Michael Kasha [illegible] morning at the [illegible].

Kasha, professor of chemistry and director of the Institute of Molecular [illegible] FSU's dis- [illegible] of 1962. He addressed the alumni on the topic, [illegible] Science Cen- [illegible].

The speaker said that a great science center, such as the one proposed for FSU, requires a true university atmosphere for full realization. He asserted that "the atmosphere required for scholarly teaching and creative work is predetermined by an atmosphere of mistrust in the line of relations from the state government, to the Board of Control, to the administrative staffs of the universities, to the faculties."

A "substantial improvement" must be made in these relations if the university system in Florida is to be assured for the future, Kasha said. He added that a university "cannot operate without a certain professional element of trust."

MORE AUTHORITY

"In particular," Kasha declared, "the Board of Control should retain full authority for the mangement of the university system, and the university administrative officers should be granted a greater degree of authority in the execution of the rulings of the Board."

Unless this and other primary problems relationg to the development of the university and the science center are resolved, the professor continued, FSU's unparalleled opportunity for development of a great science center could lapse into a mediocre status.

Kasha suggested several other areas where improvements should be made. A board program of undergraduate sciende scholarships would help decrease the numbers of talented students leaving the state.

The building development program should be accelerated so that the "excellent staffs which the university has acquired may be adequately housed," and to prevent a weakening and possible break-up of existing departments.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

The FSU science center plan calls for a grouping of coordinated buildings which, Kasha said, could be duplicated on hardly any other university campus with normally scattered science buildings. FSU science staffs will be in a unique position for new developments in such rapikly expanding hybrid sciences as chemical chysics and molecular biology, the speaker continued.

Much red tape in meeting double requirements of state and federal approval on about $3.5 million in research contracts and grants makes it impossible to purchase major scientific equipment in less than six months, and hampers many research programs, the distinguished professor declared. Much of this red tape is the result of the failure of the state to provide funds for augmenting the purchasing staff and other allied non-academic personnel, he declared.

ANTHROPOLOGY CHAIR

Kasha termed anthropology "the most neglected science at FSU," and urged alumni to consider supproting this department as a special project.

He pointed out that invaluable archaeological materials dating back 4000 years in the history of the Florida Indians are "lying on the ground, buried in shell mounds, and hidden in riverbeds," but may be permanently lost due to increased industrial expansion.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

[illegible] Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Monday November 5, 1962

Faculty Condemns BOC Interference

In the first special meeting ever called in the history of FSU's Faculty Senate, the following statement was unanimously approved and sent to the Board of Control and to the press:

"Recent directives of the Board of Control, stimulated by the activities of the Legislative Investigation Committee, constitute a serious threat to the academic freedom of our University. Summary suspensions and textbook censorship resulting from Legislative inquiry into political ideas, religious beliefs and personal behavior of the faculties of the universities will lead to an eventual decay of all freedom of thought.

"Academic freedom was purchased at the price of bloodshed and persecution in the Middle Ages. It has survived, although not without some setbacks, in religious bigotry, superstition, Fascist and Communist oppression, and, in our own country, McCarthy inspired witch-hunts.

"It is more precious to a university, especially one aspiring to greatness, than buildings, libraries, or laboratory equipment. It is like life itself, very delicate. A whisper may destroy what has been cherished for centuries. Like democracy and individual liberty, our academic freedom will not survive unless it is defended vigorously -- without thoughts of personal security. Without the freedom to teach and to learn to the best of our abilities, our presence in these buildings is irrelevant.

"No one questions the authority of the Board of Control to make policies for the University, or the responsibility which the Board of Control has to the people of Florida, and in particular to students in the universities.

"We do question, however, the wisdom of political interference in university procedures, and in particular, recent detailed directives of the Board of Control regarding possible politically or morally undesirable elements.

"In our view these directives constitute a threat to academic freedom that cannot fail to be a serious deterrent in the acquisition and retention of faculty and in the attraction of students of the highest calibre. It is not impossible that it could result in punitivie action by accrediting bodies and professional societies.

"We, the faculty, feel that the Board of Control directives of 19 October, 1962, are in violation of the principles of academic freedom in the following respects:

1. The detailed procedures specified for the selection of faculty, students and lecturers impugn the motives and abilities of the administration and, in effect, convict them in public view of lack of respect for democratic institutions, morality, religion, and good taste.

2. The faculty is required to testify as to the desirability of materials, and of persons, on the basis of concepts that have no strict meaning, are therefore unenforceable, and could serve no legal purpose other than persecution.

3. The language of the directives is punitive, lacking in respect for the generally high competence and moral responsibility of the faculty, and does not recognize that the exercise of faculty, and does not recognize that the exercise of faculty judgment is the only effective control on the campus.

"We condemn the interference of the Legislative Investigation Committee in the academic affairs of the Universities. We are shocked by the attacks of the Committee. We have a right to expect that the Board of Control will defend our academic freedom.

"The responsibility for defense of our freedom finally devolves upon us, the faculty. We declare that we will not collaborate in the destruction of our University.

"We reaffirm the tenth recommendation of the Final Self-Study Report of the Florida State University. 'toward a Distinguished University' (page 52):

'RECOMMENDATION 10: That freedom of thought, inquiry, and expression be fostered and preserved as an unassailable perogative of the University faculty.

" 'A state university is often sub-

(continued on page 3)

"Kismet" Opens Thursday

The University Theatre, Opera Guild and Theatre Dance have all combined efforts to produce "Kismet" the greatest musical ever presented at FSU.

"Kismet" opens Thursday in Westcott Auditorium and plays through [illegible] performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets went on sale yesterday at the Westcott Ticket office. Prices are $2. for non-students and $1 for students with their ID cards. The cast is composed of fifty people playing over 100 parts. There are 85 different costumes ranging [illegible] all shades of brown to brilliant shades of greens and blues.

The plot is a take off on a musical Arabian Night's Tale with Baghdad, the East's city of mystery and adventure, as the setting. The story covers the time span of 24 hours. The first act begins at Dawn and ends with dusk; the second act begins at dusk and ends with the [illegible] dawn. Hajj, the hero, pretends to be a magician. Which starts him on the path to fantastic wealth, a new love, and a clash with the forces of evil.



The original play was written by Edward Knoblick in 1911, and presented in New York City with Otis Skinner playing the part of Hajj. Movie versions were released in 1930 and 1940.

"Stranger in Paradise," "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads," "This Is My Beloved" and "Not Since Mineveh" are a few of the best known selections. The music and lyrics were composed and written by Robert Wright and George Forrest, based on themes by Alexander Borodin.

Directing the FSU production of "Kismet" are Arthur Dorlag, director of the Theatre; Richard Collins, director of the Opera Guild; and Holly Champman, director of Theatre Dance. The physical education and recreation faculty are helping with the presentation.

Kilenyi, Lucktenberg Present Recital

Edward Kilenyi of FSU and George Lucktentenberg of Converse College will present a harpsicord recital at [illegible] tonight in Opperman Music [illegible].

Admission will be $1 for students and $2 for non-students.

Lucktenberg teaches at Converse College. The harpsicordist will open the program with "La Muse - Planine" and the "Le Tic - Toc - Choc ou les Maillotins" from "Pieces de Clavecin, Livre 3" by Francois Couperin. These will be followed by "Three Sonatas" by Domenico Scarlatti and "L'Insectarium" by Jean [illegible].

Featured on the program will be Bach's "Concerto in C Major for Two Harpsichords." This selection will be performed by Kilenyi, Lucktenberg and a string ensemble. Members of the ensemble include: [illegible] Theodore, Donald Michel, Thomas Hall and Martha Reaves, [illegible] Ida Franklin and Martha Lauth, violas; and Owen Sellers, [illegible]. Dr. John Boda will con- [illegible].

The harpsichord recital is being presented as part of the Florida State Music Teachers Association convention now in progress. Chairman for the convention, jointly sponsored by the FSU School of Music and the Tallahassee Music Teachers Association, are Owen Sellers, assistant dean of the School of Music, and Miss Andree Nosco of Tallahassee.

The Tallahassee association will honor convention delegates after the performance at a reception in Longmire.

Also scheduled on today's convention program for the music teachers are a business meeting at 9 a.m.

Stickler Talks On USF Dismissal Of Professor

The issue of academic freedom involved in the recent dismissal of Dr. Sheldon N. Grebstein from his teaching duties at the University of South Florida will come up for discussion tonight at a meeting of the FSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The AAUP meeting will be held in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. W. Hugh Stickler, chairman of the Steering Committee for the FSU Self-Study Project, will discuss steps toward making FSU a distinguished institution of higher learning.

Stickler, head of institutional research, is well acquainted with the project's findings, since he prepared, with a committee, the role and scope report.

He will discuss four points relating to the final report, "Toward a Distinguished University." These points include: the self-study itself; the final report and its contents; the forthcoming official visit by representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; and what FSU can expect from the self-study and the Southern Association visit.

Crisis At Miss

The recent crisis at the University of Mississippi will be discussed Wednesday night by Duncan M. Gray, Jr., native Mississippian and rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Osford.

Gray's talk, at 7 p.m. in the University Methodist Chapel, is open to the public. He is being sponsored on campus by the Baptist, Epsicopal, Methodist and Presbyterian University Centers, and by the United Student Fellowship and Liberal Forum.

Actively involved during the crisis, Gray will give his impression of what actually happened, as he saw it. He was among those who tried to persuade former General Edwin Walker against his mob-inciting actions.

In former talks, he has spoken openly of the way state officials handled the problems, and has asserted that all Americans are ressonsible for the "deteriorating racial crisis."

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Reapportionment?

TOMORROW representative government in Florida will face one of its sternest tests. It is a test which will decide once and for all whether or not the people of this state have enough interest in their system of government to make it work properly.

Appearing on the ballot in the Nov. 6 general election will be a formula for reapportionment of state legislative seats. The plan was passed by a recent special session of the legislature and subsequently approved by the federal court. It provides for an increase in membership of the Senate from 38 to 46 and the House from 95 to 135. The three-judge court ruling on this formula stated simply that it met the test of constitutional equal protection.

But a closer examination of the increased legislative membership reveals that only 27 per cent of the population would elect a majority of the house and 14 per cent a majority of the senate. These figures provoke amazement in many quarters that the court can consider such a proposal as providing "equal protection."

Added to the court's mildness in dealing with the reapportionment question are the disturbing comments made by top governmental leaders. One state official viewed court approval of such a measure as "extremely gratifying" and a prominent lawmaker quipped, "It's the best they're going to get."

Malapportionment of state legislatures is one of the symptoms and symbols of state government irresponsibility. When a group of lawmakers representing only a small segment of the population is able to completely dominate state government, not only are the constitutional rights of the majority being infringed upon, but the progress of the state as a whole is being impeded.

The November balloting will be the last opportunity for many years to come for the people of this state who wish to have a truly responsible, representative and progressive state government to raise their voices and be heard.

If we fail to defeat the proposed reapportionment plan all hopes of further assistance from the m
or anyone else in wresting control of the state from the strangle hold of the minority will be lost.

The Porkchop gang will once more be free to resume its parasitic role in the affairs of our state.

OW

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Joan Abbott, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin

Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.

News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke.

Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.

Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.

Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Lawrence Mahoney

End Race Into Oblivion

A highly effective tool used by the ruling elite in the Soviet Union in subjugating the minds of its masses has been the "Threat of Counter-revolution," the assumption of hostility from the capitalistic camp.

This word weapon has been used time and time again to justify dictatorial methods, the lack of consumer goods in the Soviet Union, to place a clamp on unrest resulting from disillusionment with the failure of the proletarian paradise to materialize.

When the people ask for more bread and butter, for better homes, for the goods that make life in the western world so comfortable, the rulers point to American missile bases surrounding the borders of the USSR, to American submarines completing the encirclement of the motherland, to fifty billion dollars spent annually in this country for military measures, to American bombers laden with nuclear destruction always in the air.

And why does the United States spend upwards of fifty billion dollars each year for weapons? Why does this nation keep missiles around the periphery of the Soviet Union? Why are our nuclear-laden bombers kept on 24-hour, 365-day a year alert, ready incinerate the USSR at any given moment?

Is it not because we, too, fear the aggression of a nuclear-armed enemy ready to destroy our nation the first time that we let our guard down? Do we not spend our fifty billion in reaction to increases in Soviet military might?

The key to the cold war and the arms race, which can only end in the mutual destruction of both sides and much of the world between and beside the two powers, lies in a stimulus-reaction in which the defenses of one side present a situation in which the other side sees a threat to its security.

Taking this viewpoint, the American missile bases and bomber bases encircling the Soviet Union are defenses (to our way of thinking) used to check Soviet ambitions against the security of the West. The Soviets see these as potential first-strike arms of a hostile power aimed at their homeland.

Thus the Soviets move to establish missile sites in Cuba as a defensive measure against the "aggressive" moves made by the United States. We see such moves as a threat and, acting to aleviate the danger, take measures which present a threat to the Soviet.

Americans know that they will never launch a first-strike against the Soviet Union. The Soviets cannot be sure, however, because of the assumption on the part of its leadership of "imperialist hostility."

Soviet leaders know that they will not launch a first strike against the U.S. But Americans cannot be sure because of their assumption of So hostility.

Therefore, each camp furio builds its military machine to off an attack that will never rationally decided upon by the ership of the other.

Both camps claim to be the aggression of the other, intentions on its own part and defense.

The issue is, then, not win the war, because the chance has long since become beyond means of either bloc, but to end cold war before it

At citizens of one side of the surd struggle we bility beyond that of the rest of world's people. In a way we more of a responsibility to end race into oblivion than the So people do. Living in a demo society we stand a better chance they do of making our desires kno and, if we shirk the responsib by being overwhelmed with the m nitude of the problem, the tion of civilization and the of the earth to an uninhabitable pl et will come about because we to act.

Mary Ann Stevens

Visit Into The Past

At approximately 9 a.m., I climbed into the Time Machine. From where I sat, I could see my friends through a small, smokey window. They looked worried as they waved goodbye. After all, 500 years is a long way to go. I leaned back and tried to think peaceful thoughts. The machine began to rumble, slowly gathering momentum, and fear gripped me!

The machine reached the necessary power and rumbled steadily for 10 long hours. Back, back, back. I relaxed, finally, and tried to convince myself that I would enjoy visiting the past.

Perhaps, I really would meet a shining knight on a great white horse. I laughed again at this and opened the book that I had brought along to read. Fear clutched me agan at I thought of the people I knew, who had gone back, being burned as witches for expounding 20th century ideas. I had been warned before leaving that I must remain as silent as possible, keeping my opinions to myself.

I had not realized until then how fortunate I was to have been born in the 20th century--to have been born in a time when people could think and believe as they pleased. In a time of free elections and government by the people for the people. A time of freedom of religion and a time when students could study what they wished without having to fight religious dogmas.

The 20th century was not only a time when the majority ruled but also a time when minorities had the freedom to dissent.

I looked at my watch--7 p.m. The ten hours were over. Needless to say, I was frightened. The slowing rumble of the machine finally died completely. The door swung open and I took my first breathless step into the past. There were my friends. "Well," said one, with a wise smile, "what did you learn?" Everything was the same.

COINS and STAMPS
SUPPLIES
EVERYTHING
COLLECTOR
TALLAHASSEE
AND STAMP SHOP
119 East Park Ave.
Ph. 224-8655
(ACROSS FROM

ToPs n PoPs
RECORD SHOP
HOURS
11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon. -- Fri.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday
119 SOUTH ADAMS ST.

BETTE - ANNE
HAIR STYLISTS

ELIZABETH FO
ANNE BARINEA
OWNERS
HAIR STYLISTS
Laura Glover
Frances Crow
Jeanette Spillane
JoAnn Higgins
Joyce Charles
212 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE
222 -5214 OR 222 - 0540

Today

...r. Homer B.C. Reed, Jr. will ...ak on "Current Research in Neu...sychology" at a Psychology Dept. ...inar at 4:10 p.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * *

...versity Women's Bridge will ...et in the Student Center Trophy ...om at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

...lpha Edsilon Delta will meet at ...p.m. in the Education Lecture ...l.

* * * * *

"The Cruelty of Others" will be ...e subject of the program on "The...s of Pirandello," at 8:30 p.m. on ...SU-TV.

* * * * *

There will be a meeting of representatives from all organizations on campus interested in participating in Campus Sing this Spring Trimester, today at 9:15 p.m. in Rm. 205 Music Bldg.

...Faculty Senate

(continued from page 1)

jected to pressure that would limit the free expression of views and unhampered investigation into areas disagreeable to highly vocal pressure groups. An institution succumbing to such pressure becomes a mere tool for maintaing the status quo. A great university can never abrogate knowledge, and to create the kind of challenging intellectual climate which provides the best milieu for orderly growth and change.' "

Play To Be Presented

The pledge class of Sigma Alpha Iota will present members of the School of Music faculty in a play entitled, "Variations on a Theme of Schizophrenia," in Opperman Music Hall, at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the pledge class or at the door for 25 cents.

Coffee Hour

Yost Speaks On Byron

"The death of Byron was an end and also a beginning," said Dr. George Yost at the English Coffee Hour Friday. His topic was "The Aftermath of Byron's Death."

He added that the story is like a melodrama with the principle characters gone and the curtain will not go down. It is like "Hamlet without Hamlet."

After Byron's death some thought his memoirs should be burned. John Hobhouse, Byron's executor, felt that the escapades should be hushed up and that Byron should be presented at his best. Tom Moore, the only person who read them fought to save them, but the papers were burned by Hobhouse and Horton, a friend of Lady Byron.

Yost noted that those who objected to the memoirs also objected to "Don Juan", so they probably were not too bad.

Many wanted to bask in the limelight and to make money on false memoirs. Papers were written by those who pretended to have known Byron. There were many fabrications.

In 1829 Leigh Hunt attacked Byron and Moore. This was the last straw for Moore. He then wrote a good biography with true material.

Lady Byron was "treated abominably" and spent the rest of her life as the aggrieved wife, Yost said.

"Lady Byron thought Augusta should confess her guilt with her brother Byron to her. But Augusta had a high position at court and was afraid to lose it." However she did become subservient to Lady Byron, Yost continued.

Lady Caroline Lamb had betrayed Byron to his wife and implicated his sister. "She tried to get back in favor by confessions," he continued.

Placement Continues Next Week

Appointments may be made in the Placement office, Room 8 Longmire Bldg., for interviews with the companies listed below. Seniors and graduates should pick up company literature before interviews.

Monday, the Internal Revenue Service will interview accounting majors for Internal Revenue agents; business administration majors or revenue officer and tax technician jobs; and other graduates with 12 semester hours in accounting and an additional 12 hours in any combination of the following: accounting business administration, criminology, law enforcement, police science, police administration, education and finance, for special agent positions.

Tuesday, the Borg-Wagner Corporation will interview Ph.D. organic and organic-physical chemistry majors. Mobil Chemical Corporation will consider applications from chemistry majors, primarily for openings in Research and development division at the Ph.D. level. Shell Oil Company will hold interviews for business and liberal arts majors for sales.

The U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service will have a group meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 202 Longmire, for career officers for the Border Patrol. Wednesday, individual interviews will be conducted.

The Celanese Corporation will consider chemistry, physics and accounting majors on all graduate levels on Wednesday. Texaco, Inc., will consider applications of geology majors at BS, MS, and Ph.D. levels on Wednesday, and of chemistry majors on the MS and Ph.D. levels and business administration and liberal arts majors for sales on Thursday.

Business and liberal arts majors, especially in accounting, recreation and library science will be interviewed Thursday by the Veterans Administration, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance Company will see business and liberal arts majors for sales.

Texaco, Inc., will continue interviews Friday for MS and Ph.D.'s in pjysics and applied math, and Ph.D.'s in geology. On Friday also, the Central Intelligence Agency will interview for a junior officer training program, and Kleeb and Bullard will see accounting majors.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 5), clarity and freshness (up to 5) and appropriateness (up to 5), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: After the ball is over

THE QUESTION: When may the pre call a strike?

THE ANSWER: THE JACK OF DIAMONDS

THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?

THE ANSWER: 5280 feet

THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?

THE ANSWER: Mein Kampf

THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kamf is this, anyway?

THE ANSWER: HORSELESS CARRIAGE

THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?

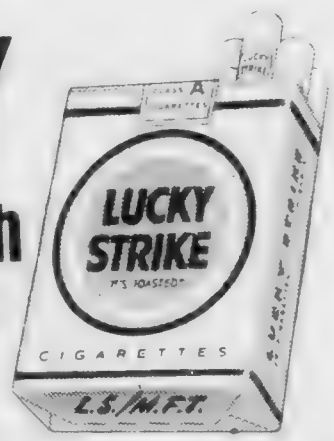
THE ANSWER: *Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes*

THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



The question is: IF SOCRATES WERE ALIVE TODAY, WHAT WOULD HE ADVISE SMOKERS? Good, smart advice. Of course it makes sense to enjoy the fine tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And this same taste is what makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try it today.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



Houston Cougars Drown Tribe In 7 To 0 Homecoming Defeat



Bobby Brezina, Houston fullback, has a right to be smiling, because the 200-pound Cougar spoiled Florida State's Homecoming by stepping across for a touchdown. He was one of the leading ground gainers of the 7-0 contest, which was FSU's fourth consecutive Homecoming loss.

The day that the rains came down.

That was Nov. 3, 1962. Homecoming to Florida State fans. The day that the Seminoles fell, 7-0, in a hard-fought battle with the highly underrated University of Houston Cougars.

In addition, it was the fourth straight Homecoming defeat and it delayed Coach Bill Peterson getting his first winning season at Florida State.

This appeared like the year for the Seminoles to snap the Homecoming jinx (and it is a jinx or why did the rains choose Nov. 3 to fall and not Nov. 4?). Peterson had accumulated a 4-1-1 record against Houston's puny 2-4 mark. The Seminoles were riding high, and were ranked in the nation in several statistical departments.

Then how could they lose?

First off, the odds makers, who had ranked FSU at 12 or 13 point favorite, were just looking at the teams' records. They completely ignored the fact that the Houston's losses came at the hands of Alabama, Mississippi, and Mississippi State, while three of FSU's wins came at the hands of Citadel, Furman, and Virginia Tech. There was a difference in the calibre.

PASSING STOPPED

Then again, the Seminoles, normally a sharp passing outfit, were handicapped by the rain. Despite the fact that the FSU squad was playing with one arm tied behind its back, the Seminoles outpassed Houston 97 to 66 yards.

In another statistical department, however, the Cougars charged 273 yards to Florida State's 52 yards. But it only took 59 of Houston's 273 yards rushing to snatch a Homecoming victory from Florida State.

After intercepting a Seminole pass on the Houston 23 yard line, Coach Bill Yeoman's crew slammed down the gridiron to the goal in the fourth quarter.

4TH QUARTER MARCH

The march really got under way on the Houston 41, from which point fullback Bobby Brezina, who carried 14 times for 79 yards rushing, and fullback Rank Brewer racked up yaddage through running plays.

At the 41, Brezina first broke loose for a 17 yarder that took him to the FSU 41. Then the Cougars moved to the Florida State 33 via a pass from quarterback Billy Roland to Bill Van Osdel. A short plunge by Brewer, who carried 21 times for 122 yards, gave the Cougars a first down, and three plays later Brezina rushed 16 yards to Florida State's 12.

BREZINA SCORES

In two more short drives, the Cougars found themselves on the FSU two and the two drives had given them another first down. This time the Seminole defense gave way. On the third down, Brezina shot around right end from a half-foot out for a Touchdown with 4:36 left in the game.

Bill McMillan kicked the point after touchdown and practically assured the Seminoles that, even if they scored, they could only tie the game.

But FSU did not score and managed to get to the Houston 36 giving up the ball for good.

HOUSTON	0	0	0	-
FSU	0	0	0	0-0

This was the third time that a Florida State team had fallen to the Cougars. The other two Houston triumphs came in 1960 when the Seminoles were edged, 7-6, and in 1961 when the Tribesmen were spanked, 28-8.

The Cougars have by a team from t... Two times the ... Hurricanes have ... the Cougars, and ... of the Florida Sta... in vain to defeat t...

THEY DID THE DAMAGE



THE KICKER

Bill McMillan, the toe specialist for the Houston Cougars, capped the Houston scoring with a point-after-touchdown kick that assured Houston of at least a 7-7 game if FSU scored. FSU didn't and McMillan's boot gave Bill Yeoman's squad a 7-0 triumph.

HOUSTON—TRIBE STATISTICS

	Houston	FSU
First Downs	18	7
Rushing Yardage	273	52
Passing Ydg.	66	97
Passes Att.	13	23
Passes Comp.	4	9
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	74	35

PART TIME

3 NEAT AMBITIOUS

STUDENTS EARN

$2.00 per hour.

Ph. 222-4545

6 - 8 P.M.



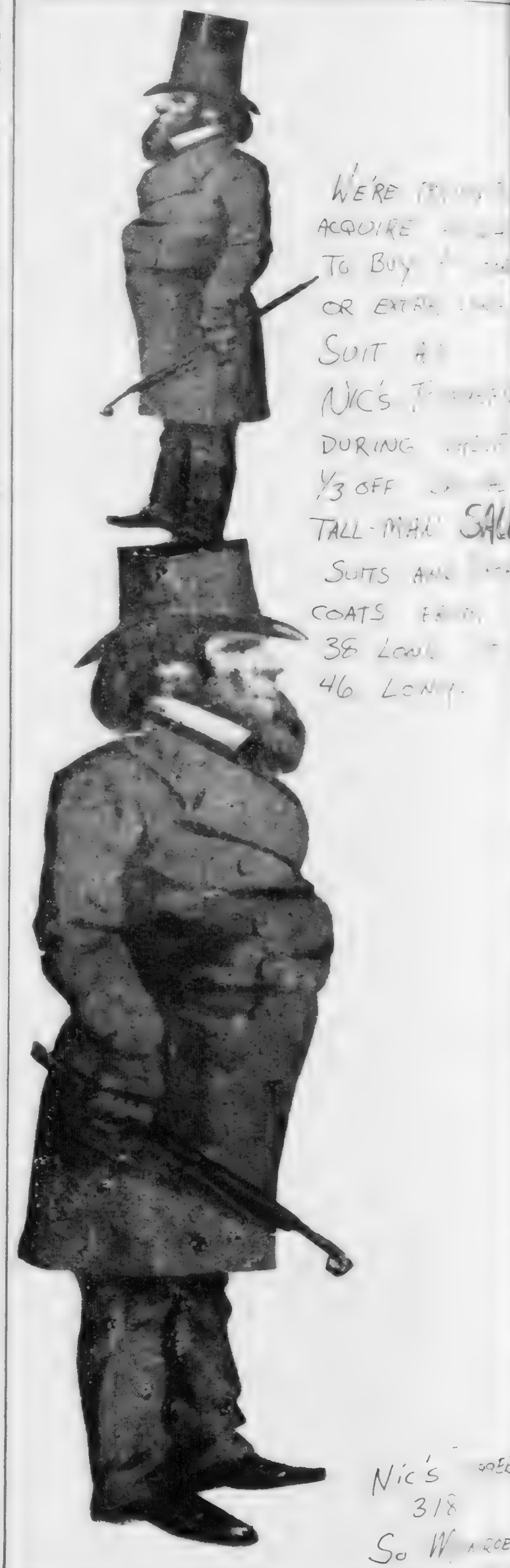
HEAD OF THE CLASSICS

Open or closed, the shirt of top merit is Arrow's "Gordon Dover Club." Comfortable medium-point, button-down collar is softly rolled in the finest Oxford tradition. Placket front and plait in back are right for important occasions: The trimly tailored "Sanforized" cotton Oxford cloth keeps the standard high and assures permanent fit. $5.00. Most fitting accessory is the Arrow Kwik Klip, the instant knit tie with easily adjustable knot. $1.50.

ARROW

FOUNDED 1851

Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men



FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 45 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, November 6, 1962

AAUP Reacts

State university professors continue to answer back to the recent Board of Control [illegible] regarding the type of teaching materials and textbooks [illegible] and the firing of USF Prof. Sheldon Grebstein.

The chapter of AAUP passed a series of resolutions dealing with the Grebstein case and the Board's policy. FSU's chapter discussed the case in closed session. FSU's faculty senate passed a resolution on the BOC [illegible] this weekend. UF faculty senate has not met.

Dr. Seymour Block, President of the State AAUP and a UF professor, got [illegible] the battle.

[illegible] pointed for a showdown at the Friday meeting of the Board of Control. The Board is expected to define its idea of academic freedom at that [illegible] AAUP members will be present.

On Teaching Materials, Profs

Block Requests AAUP Investigate BOC Rule

UF-FSU NEWS SERVICE

Dr. Seymour Block, State President of the AAUP, said last night that he will send a letter to the National AAUP asking for investigation of the Grebstein case and an examination of the Board of Control's policy concerning teaching materials and selection of professors.

Block cited the speech of FSU's Dr. Michael Kasha as the "best weapon for maintaining academic freedom. The state can't afford to invest 100 million dollars in new buildings and lose the key to the space industry race--top quality professors."

"The Board of Control is made up of dedicated men," Block continued, "But they are not properly educated to academic freedom. If they were education to academic freedom, they would have used the right channels (in the Grebstein case)."

The case of Dr. Sheldon Grebstein involved the use of some of his teaching materials. Grebstein supposedly mimeographed samples of beatnik poetry to illustrate its poor quality. The poetry contained passages which members of the Johns Investigating Committee considered objectionable. Grebstein was removed in closed session and did not have the opportunity to testify in his behalf.

Block said he considered "right channels" in this case to be to have the committee refer objections to the BOC, which would refer objections to the President of the institution. The President would refer the case to the dean who would set up a panel of peers of the professor to make a judgment.

"I have every hope that the problem will be resolved. This is based on the fact that the Board has agreed to sit down with the Presidents of the universities and representatives of the faculty to discuss Board policy on academic freedom," Block said.

Artist Series Hosts Famous Actress Soon

Dame Judith Anderson, called by the "New York Herald-Tribune" as "our greatest living actress," will be sponsored here next Monday and Tuesday nights by the Artist Series.

She will star each night in a double bill that will include her portrayal of the sleepwalking scene of Lady Macbeth, and a condensation of "Medea '62," a modern version of the Jeffers-Euripedes classic. Performances will begin in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

[illegible] are now being sold in Westcott Theatre for $3.50 for non-students. Students may present ID cards to obtain reserved seat tickets.

Dame Judith's performance of the mythical fury Medea has been described by one critic: "She starts with an earthquake. Then she builds to a climax." Until she opened the play, the idea of offering Greek drama to the American public was regarded dubiously.

The opening night, when the New York audience literally stood up and cheered, has been heralded as a theatrical landmark.

The two roles that the actress will play here generally are regarded as the high points of her career. They have won her two television awards as the outstanding dramatic actress of the year, and half a dozen other national awards for distinguished performance.

The Australian - born stage virtuoso will be supported by a French actress, Lilyan Chavin. Appearing as "Macbeth" and "Jason" opposite Dame Judith is William Roerick, a veteran classic actor.

Roerick is identified by millions of [illegible] TV fans as the southern colonel in the "Clear Horizon" series. He has been featured with such feminine stars as Ethel Barrymore, Laurette Taylor and Tallulah Bankhead. His Shakespearean assignments have included major roles in the Sir John Gielgud "Hamlet," in which he appears with Judith Anderson for the first time, and in the Katharine Cornell "Romeo and Juliet."



DAME JUDITH ANDERSON
. . . called "Greatest Living Actress" by the New York Herald-Tribune, will appear in Westcott next week for a two night stand.

Professors Discuss Academic Freedom

The discussion of the issue of academic freedom involved in the recent dismissal of Dr. Sheldon N. Grebstein was closed to the public at last night's meeting of the FSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The cahpter made no statements to the effect that it would pass any resolution on the Grebstein issue but that it would only familiarize itself with the case. The chapter did not say why it was closing the meeting to the public, only that it was for faculty members only.

Discussed earlier at the meeting was the final conclusion of the University Self Study report on the goals of FSU. Dr. Hugh Stickler, chairman of the study, told members of the faculty that the study had taken 20 months to prepare and that the final volume, "Toward a Distinguished University," contained 132 recommendations for the university to pursue in its quest for excellence.

In the midst of the academic freedom issue, the beginning statement of the final volume for the goals of FSU states, "The major purpose of the Florida State University is to establish an intellectual climate in which students develop respect for truth and excitement in discovery."

Continuing, the report added, "If the University is to attract properly prepared students who are determined to profit from their education, it must retain a superior teaching faculty who are themselves engaged in original research and creative work.

"Therefore, the University should continue to develop as a research and fine arts center and extend its program of public information and service throughout the state."

Dr. Stickler said the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities would be on campus next week to evaluate the self-study and to give its approval or disapproval of the recommendations for a better FSU. Stickler said that the study is necessary for accreditation of the University every ten years.

Peace Corpsman Visits FSU, Outlines Prospective Program

David M. Schimmel, operations officer of the West African desk for the Peace Corp, will visit FSU on Thursday and Friday to outline a prospective program to volunteers and faculty members.

Schimmel, a graduate of Duke University and Yale Law School, has said he is particularly interested in talking with senior students who might qualify for Peace Corps work in nearly every skill area. Teachers of all subjects at all levels are especially needed.

More than 4,000 volunteers are already at work or in training for projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Plans call for nearly 10,000 volunteers to be at work in more than 40 countries by the end of next year, Schimmel said.

A major emphasis during the next year will be in community development projects in Latin America. These programs call for volunteers with farm backgrounds, nurses, social workers, teachers, health workers, engineers, and physical education workers, among others.

Practical experience in many of these areas is an essential as formal training, the official said. But liberal arts graduates may qualify for many planned projects. A critical need is for teachers of math and science, Schimmel emphasized.

Volunteers must be American citizens with no dependents under 18, and must receive two to three months of intensive training at an American college or university in the customs, history culture and language of the host country. Refresher courses are given in the skills that the volunteers will use on the job. Additional training is generally given at the Peace Corps' training camps in Puerto Rico.

Volunteers serve for two years and receive a living allowance to cover housing, food, clothing and other expenses, plus a termination payment of $75 for each month of service.

Married couples are eligible if both qualify for the same project and have no dependents under 18.

Law Meeting Set Thursday

All students interested in law school may attend a special meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Education Bldg. Lecture Hall.

A faculty member of the University of Florida Law School will speak on the study of law and pre-legal education, and officers of the UF Pre-Law Club will be present to assist FSU students with organizing such a group here if there is sufficient interest.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Back Faculty

REPRINTED FROM THE "ST. PETERSBURG TIMES," MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

University and college professors ordinarily are quiet folk, seldom making headlines -- especially on controversial matters.

This makes particularly significant and admirable the Florida State University Faculty Senate's uncompromising denunciation of the recent State Board of Control directive to the state university system, and of the Johns Legislative Committee which stampeded the Board into issuing its ill-advised set of orders.

THE FACULTY SENATE consists of 75 professors, chosen by their fellows, to serve as the spokesmen and guidance committee for the body which is the heart of any university -- its instructional staff. Since no institution of learning is any better or any stronger than its faculty, what this group says is of vital importance to everyone concerned with the quality of Florida's universities.

It has been the new University of South Florida across the Bay, where the Johns Committe has centered its fire, and where the Board of Control has had the most disruptive effect.

ALREADY IT IS reported that several members of the faculty are seeking posts outside Florida for next year, and it has been freely predicted that no professor of stature is likely to consider a post on the Temple Terrace campus under present conditions.

The strong protest from the older institution of Tallahassee and an earlier one from the University of Florida faculty members at Gainesville, are signs of a clear and present danger to the entire university system.

The great majority of Floridians, we are certain, are aware of these dangers resulting from the inexcusable performance of the Johns Committee, and the Board of Control's failure to stand up against the pressure of this handful of legislators, and the handful of citizens egging on the legislative inquisitors.

For we are confident that it is only a minute fraction of Floridians who do not realize that this state's intellectual and its economic future depend upon a university system in which academic freedom is a living, dynamic reality -- in which nonconformits like Socrates, Galileo, Newton or Einstein would be free to pursue and teach the truth as they perceived it.

IF THIS STATE hopes to flourish, to become a leader scientific endeavor, in the political arts, in industrial achievement, in pursuits of the mind and of machine, we cannot tolerate this harassment of "dedicated men in the field of education, as St. Petersburg's Baya Harrison, chairman of the Board of Control, has called them.

Academic freedom, as we have remarked before, is a freedom of the people, freedom to have available to them the fullest and richest fruits of knowledge and learning. And it is the people of Florida with who the choice lies -- to stand behind the faculties of their universities in their demand for this freedom, or to have the mediocrity of conformism clamped upon our campuses by reactionary fanatics and uninformed politicians.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith	Cris Wragg	Joan Abbott	Howard Denson
Managing Editor	Associate Editor	News Editor	Sports Editor

Bonnie Freedman

Adventure Of The Lost Paycheck

The other day was payday. Once every 30 days is payday. We wait all month for payday.

So, at the end of the month, I went downstairs, in the building where I work, to pick up my paycheck at the main desk. Even ducked out of work a few minutes early, so to have time to cash it before five.

"Hello," I said to the girl at the desk. "May I have my paycheck?" "Nope," she said. Or a reasonable facsimile. "Your check doesn't come here." "Well then, where, pray tell, does it come," I asked noticing the time creep by. "We have no idea," she replied, smiling.

I decided the problem might be one merely of administrative lag against scientific advancement. Maybe the check had come to the building our labs were in. I dashed out of our building, across the grassy plain and on to Conradi.

"Hello," I announced. "I've come for the paycheck." Something in my tone must have given away the fact the fact that I wasn't expecting to get it that easily. "Sorry," she said, slowly, a mere seven minutes before five. "Your check goes to the Graduate School." "WHY?" I asked, on my way out, running. [illegible] idea," she said.

So I stumbled into the Gra[illegible] School, tears starting in [illegible] "Won't someone PLEASE [illegible] my paychec[illegible]?" I [illegible] prey on their emotions. The g[illegible] the office looked th[illegible] of cards. "Nope." "There's none h[illegible] gan to doubt that I'd done a[illegible] for the last month.

"Can you think of any logical [illegible] son it should[illegible] quite hopelessly. [illegible] she were going t[illegible] have no idea," [illegible] back tomorrow."

I came back tomorrow -- [illegible] little faith. "[illegible] where my paych[illegible] she said. "It [illegible] to go over t[illegible] straighten it out."

Sure. Why not. Go over [illegible] roll office to straighten [illegible] Wonder where I [illegible] send me.

They payroll office was [illegible] calm. The people in the [illegible] calm. I was brandishing [illegible] "WHERE'S MY PAYCHECK" [illegible] asked, calmly. "WHA[illegible] NAME?" she [illegible] calmly. "Freedman," I said [illegible] getically. "Oh," she said. "W[illegible] got it misspelled." She showe[illegible] where she had neatly [illegible] FREEDMAN [illegible] FRIEDEN, [illegible] car future-[illegible] stem in German. Hm[illegible] "Wh[illegible] car[illegible] asked; with [illegible] "We have [illegible] "But maybe that' [illegible] find any previ[illegible] huh?" "Yes, I [illegible] could I have [illegible] no," she said. "Ne[illegible] be made out until [illegible] back in ten days." "TEN! [illegible] repeated, sa[illegible] about eating for the next ten days. "Oh," she sh[illegible] idea."

"All Clear"



Flambeau Forum

Golden Rule Creates Laxity

To the Editor:

I think that TOTAL education is a myth. In future years we might come close to it, but everyone will never be educated.

As for lowering the level of education, why have Florida schools and universities adopted the accelerated and honors programs? Why not do away with them completely and integrate? I am sure that you haven't stopped to consider the great differences. Last year at Lincoln High (negro) only three students scored 300 or better on the Senior Placement test. Let's get these people up to normal Florida standards before we harp on integration. It appears in the past our "Golden Rule" policy of bending the standards to fit the case at hand has created a laxity among students because of social promotions, whether or not deserved in educational institutions. There is no lack of school facilities for the Negro students, only a lack of initiative on their parts to use these facilities to become educated. And--are their loose moral standards forced upon them by the white man?

When you quoted Sartre, you lifted the quotation from context. Do you feel that it is the authorization for the assumption of "The White Man's Burden?" Sartre also says, "There is no human nature, because there is no God to have a conception of it... Man simply is...Man is nothing else but that which HE MAKES OF HIMSELF."

Larry Wolfe

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

CARACAS--Venezuela announced last night that it is [illegible] gency meeting of the Organization of American States with[illegible] report on what it terms "Terrorist activities in Venezuela [illegible] Communist Cuba." Venezuela's representative to the O.A.S. in [illegible] ton indicated that Venezuela has documents linking the Castro re[illegible] recent sabotage in Venezuela.

SOFIA--The Premier of Bulgaria, Anton Yugov, was denounced at [illegible] Congress of the Bulgarian Communist Party yesterday [illegible] office, along with a number of other government officials. Appare[illegible] the purge was dictated by the Kremlin to stamp out the last vestige [illegible] Stalinism.

NEW YORK--India is reported to have told U.N. Secre[illegible] Thant that Indian troops may be withdrawn from U.N. force[illegible] and the Middle East- because of India's border war with Re[illegible] contingents make up the largest national groups in both U.N. forces 1,250 in the Middle East and 5,700 in the Congo.

THE CUBAN SITUATION

NEW YORK--The Acting Secretary General of the United Nations, Thant, concentrated his efforts yesterday on seeking a solution of th[illegible] problem of inspecting the withdrawal of Russian missiles f[illegible] The Secretary General talked with Russia's Deputy For[illegible] Vasily Kuznetsov--and then with Cuba's Chief Delegate to t[illegible] with Adlai Stevenson and John McCloy, the American negotia[illegible] Cuban situation.

Among other things, U Thant wanted the latest information on the c[illegible] ferences underway in Havana between Russia's Anastas Mikoyan and Fide[illegible] Castro. There was little word on these talks in the news out of Havana-[illegible] only that the conversations are continuing in a friendly atmosphere.

One aspect of the problem of Cuban inspection appears on the way [illegible] solution. The international Red Cross committee in Geneva said today that it has been assured--through the U.N.--that Cuba will accept Red Cross inspection of ships bound for Cuba. A final decision on this question will depend upon conversations a Red Cross representative, Paul Ruegger, has at U.N. headquarters. He's flying to New York today.

HAVANA--Cuba announced for the first time yesterday that the American U-2 plane which crashed in Cuba a little over a week ago was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. A Havana broadcast said the plane penetrated deeply into Cuban air space.

The U-2 pilot who was killed in that crash--Major Rudolf Anderson, Jr. --will be buried today in his home town of Greenville, South Carolina, with full military honors. The pilot's body was flown from Cuba Sunday night and was taken to South Carolina yesterday in a White House plane.

...YAF Sponsors Opinion Poll

...e FSU Chapter ... Young Ameri... for Freedom ... sponsoring a ...us-wide ... opinion poll ...ay.

...e purpose of the poll is to give ...dents an opportunity to express ...r opinions on ... national and ...ernational questions.

...dents will be able to voice their ...ions on the Cuba situation, on ...ain, on the appearance of Com... ...ist speakers ... college cam... ...es ... the ... in Mississippi, ...d other topics of interest.

Residences Cop Awards

The trimester got its finger into the Homecoming pie in more ways than one this past weekend.

In addition to being the subject of many floats, it also limited the amount of time spent on decorations. An informal agreement resulted in house decorations being sponsored only by non-Greek groups.

Winner of the best all-around award in decorations was Selby Scholarship House for Men at 216 South Macomb Street, adjudged also the best off-campus residence.

Jennie Murphree won first place in women's on campus residences, with Gilchrist in second place, and Dorman and Reynolds receiving honorable mentions.

Best on-campus men's residence was was Smith Hall. The BSU Student House placed first in non-resident student center decorations, with the Newman club in second place.

Today

Joseph G. Cory will speak at the Biochemistry Seminar, in 306 Science at 11:30 a.m., on the subject "Binding of DPN by Proteins."

* * * * * *

At the Meteorology Seminar at 4:05 p.m. in 301 M-M, Victor Wiggert will speak on "Some Aspects of Recent Research on Tornadoes."

* * * * * *

Pershing Rifles will meet at 6 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

* * * * * *

Dr. Harty, of the Marriage and Family Life Dept. of Duke University, will speak at Vespers at 6:45 p.m. in the BSU House, on "The Meaning of Love."

A required meeting for all members of Pershing Rifles will be held in the Military Science Bldg. at 7 p.m.

* * * * * *

A Bible Study will be led by Harry Russell at 7 p.m. for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the Women's Day Student Lounge, Longmire.

* * * * * *

The Rally Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * * *

The Seminole Diver's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. There will be a discussion of the trip to be taken on Nov. 10.

* * * * * *

Tryouts for Cavalier-Cotillion will be held in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * * *

Chester Bedell, Jacksonville attorney and father of the chaplain, will speak to the Episcopal Faculty Fellowship on "Individual Liberty, the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Amendments and Criminal Justice as they appear to a Lawyer for the Defense." All are invited to attend at 8 p.m. in Ruge Hall.

* * * * * *

"The Revolutions in the USA and USSR" are to be discussed by Dr. Bellush, professor of history, at City College of New York, on "Renaissance and Revolution" at 8 p.m., WFSU-FM.

* * * * * *

The Sophomore Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Frosh Class Slates Dance

Scheduling of a Freshman Class dance was announced today by Class President Lief Erickson.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight on Jan 12, following a home basketball game with Miami, Erickson said.

He also announced selection of freshman class sponsors. They are Wallace W. Reichelt, associate professor of history, and baseball coach Dan Litwhiler.

Pall Mall Presents~
GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



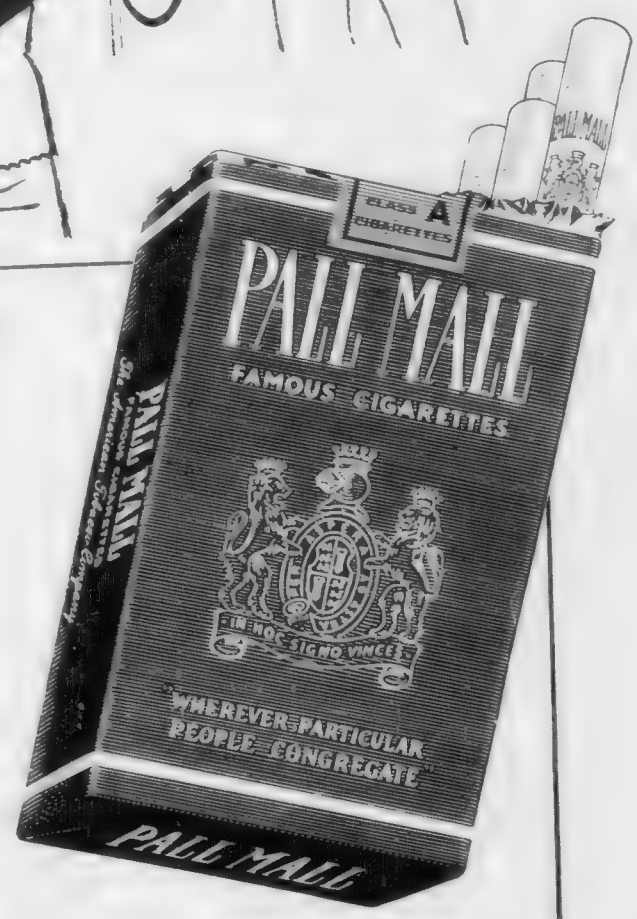
HORN-RIMMED BOOKSTACKER

CAMPUS TYPE III

The Bookstacker serves the cause of classical literature in various ways. Perhaps the least of these is in keeping the rows of books properly aligned and the jackets free of dust.

Her most important contribution is in improving the environment for study, enhancing the halls of learning with her own classical form. Many a college man has discovered a previously unfelt craving for knowledge simply because he received his copy of Homer from the hand of a deep-breathing redhead who sighed, "I think Homer is the most!" Yes, it pays to take a good look at the classics now and then.

Among cigarettes, Pall Mall is a classic—famous length, fine tobacco . . . no flat "filtered-out" flavor, no dry "smoked-out" taste. Try Pall Mall and see!



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

©A.T.Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Tobacco is our middle name"



SCALP EM—Howard Denson

Tribes To Face Murderers' Row

Two facts remain indisputable at this stage of the football season--one, that Florida State now has its best football team ever and two, it will face a murderers' row during the last leg of 1962.

In Georgia Tech, Florida, and Auburn the Seminoles will be fighting for their lives all the way, make no doubts about that. On top of everything, the remaining games are all on the road.

Seemingly, the Tribes should throw their hands into the air and ask, "What good is there in trying? We should only strive for respectable finishes." After being defeated, 7-0, by Houston, several Seminole chins are bobbing gently on the floor, but perhaps the future is not so dim.

Consider the fact that, although we will be playing for the rest of the year a tougher schedule than either Tech, Florida, or Auburn, each of the three opponents has met defeats and upsets. The Yellowjackets were upset by Auburn, but Tech swamped Florida; Florida was beaten by Tech, but swamped by Auburn; Auburn, to repeat defeated Tech.

So, none of the enemies is invulnerable.

If our chins are still resting on the floor, let's just review the FSU season. FSU has won four games, against the Citadel (49-0), Furman (42-0), Georgia (18-0), and Virginia Tech (20-7). Only one of the four scored a touchdown.

Then there was the 0-0 tie with favored Kentucky. We call that a "moral victory"--the same name that we give to the 7-6 victory by the Miami Hurricanes.

To Seminole fans, there remains but one defeat...7-0 to Houston.

Therefore, Florida State is not to be taken lightly, even by powers such as Tech and Auburn.

Bobby Dodd, coach of Georgia Tech, said recently, "Two years ago, we scheduled FSU to have a letup before Alabama, but now we'd just as soon play any team in the Southeastern Conference."

This is reminescent of Miami's Coach Andy Gustafson, who said "on the way to the win window," "Florida State was the toughest team we've faced this year."

Assistant Coach Jim Whatley of Georgia told the Tallahassee quarterback club recently that the SEC should cater to Florida State--and not FSU to the SEC. This shows some respect.

The VPI Coach Jerry Claiborne, who had just held Army to a 20-12 win before meeting FSU, said that the Seminoles were the best team that the Gobblers had played, including Paul Dietzel's Army. That same week an Associated Press article began, "Army remains the top team in the East over such schools as...etc."

Just as FSU expects a tough finish, none of its opponents is going to make the mistake of under-rating the Seminoles. Will Auburn? Highly unlikely, since one Florida school capitalized on errors and defeated it.

Will Florida? Nope. It seems that the Gators are even up for the FSU game. Former Flambeau assistant sports editor Vic Comolli (now a law student) reports, "All indications point to a great game here Nov. 17. It seems that for the first time ever the Gators want to beat the Seminoles, and beat them badly. Over the radio, I heard a football player say before the Auburn game that they would rather beat FSU and Miami than any one else on their schedule."

So, there it is. Three toughies, and possibly a bleak future. Notice we said possibly, because looking back over the Seminoles performances in recent years, one thing stands out:

When the Tribes want to win a game, practically nobody, except possibly the Green Bay Packers, can defeat them. Likewise, we could point out that when the Seminoles don't care too much, nearly any team can knock them off.



Yellowjackets Slated Nov. 10

Georgia Tech's c... said before the seas... Yellowjackets had their ... field since he came t... nearly 30 years ago.

Two of the backfield men ... highly-touted ... Lothridge (18) ... Gann (12). In addition, the ... possess one of the best lines ... Southeastern ... Caldwell (55) is the ... the line.

Before the season be... only complaint was that ... line depth, ... ones have gained some ... then.

With three games left ... ule, Georgia Tech owns a ... Dodd claims victories ... son (26-0), Florida (1... (42-12), Tennessee (1... (20-9). The Engineer ... set twice -- 10-7 by ... and 17-14 by Auburn.

The FSU-Tech clash ... at 2 p.m. Saturday in Atlanta. After the Seminole ... Jackets will go against ... sity of Alabama ... sity of Georgia.

Calhoun Given Savage Award By Peterson

Defensive quarterback Charlie Calhoun has been named Mr. Savage by the Seminole coaching staff for his performance in the 7-0 loss to the University of Houston Saturday.

Coaches reported that the Renegade signal-caller's punting and tackling were among the few individual Seminole high spots in the contest.

Calhoun finished second in tackling, behind captain Gene McDowell. He downed nine men by himself and helped floor four others. He is also third in season tackles, behind McDowell and guard Dick Hermann respectively. He has a season total of 31 tackles and 16 assists.

Scoreboard

Auburn (5-1)--upset, 22-3, by the University of Florida; To meet Mississippi State Nov. 10; faces FSU Nov. 24.

The Citadel (3-5)--fell to Virginia Military Institute, 16-7; to meet Memphis State Nov. 10; dropped, 49-0, by FSU.

Florida (4-4)--upset Auburn; to go against the University of Georgia; faces FSU Nov. 17.

Furman (4-4)--downed Davidson, 14-7; to battle Clemson Nov. 10; fell to FSU, 42-0.

Georgia Tech (5-2)--socked Duke, 20-0; FSU's opponent on Nov. 10 in Atlanta; FSU's record is 4-2-1.

Georgia (2-2-3)--tied for the third time, 10-10, in game with North Carolina State; to meet Florida; slapped 18-0 by Florida State.

Houston (3-4)--spoiled FSU Homecoming, 7-0; to meet Tulsa Nov. 10.

Kentucky (1-4-2)--fell to Miami, 25-17; to go against Vanderbilt Nov. 10; tied FSU, 0-0.

Miami (6-1)--defeated Kentucky; to battle Alabama Nov. 10; squeaked past FSU, 7-6.

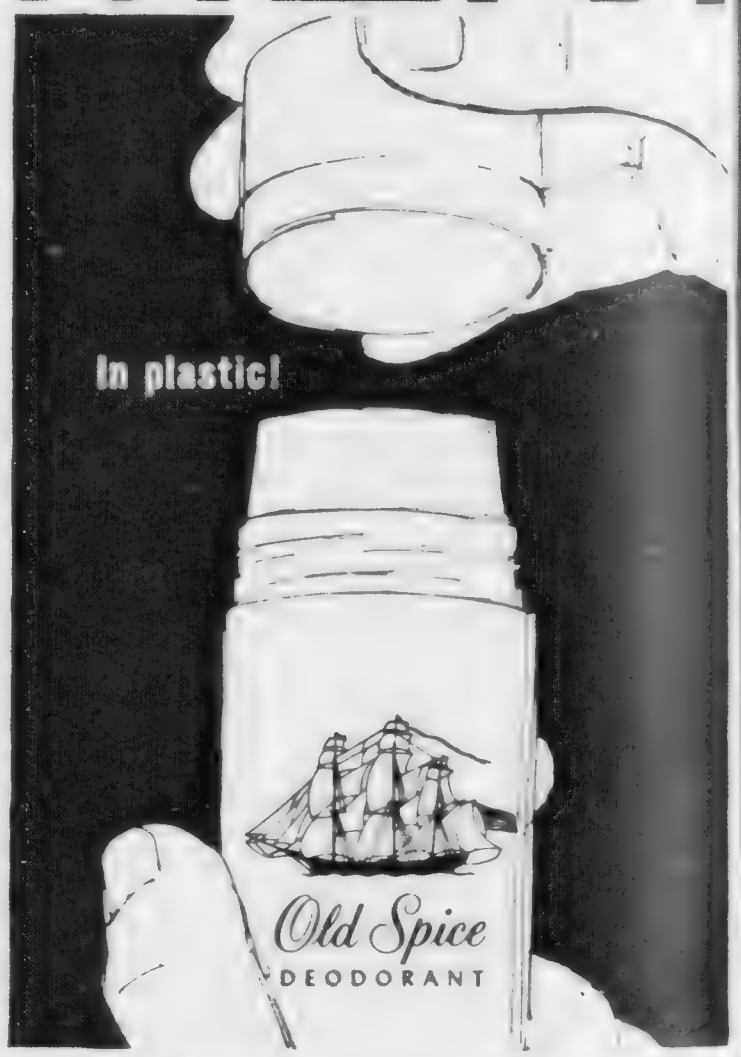
Virginia Tech (4-4)--edged Tulane, 24-22; to meet Wake Forest Nov. 10; fell, 20-0, to FSU.



It's greasy, by George! But Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease.
Naturally. V-7® is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it today!



MEN!



Here's deodorant protection

YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant - most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 46 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Wednesday, November 7, 1962

n Evening Colleges

Blackwell Stresses Future City Problems

...rent city problems of concern ... will be multi- ... from now until ... President Gordon W. ... yesterday.

...a keynote address to the Assoc... University Evening Col... discussed "The ...ar Revolution" and problems of ...anization as they affect the na...

...and the city of tomorrow will ... t, professional city ...rily physical ...althy, attractive en... to the problem ... democratic ..., complex me... and emphasized the ... of government ...

...LEMS

...lems of the cen... ...politan areas, he discussed the cumulative overloads ...housing, land use, traffic arter... parking, communications, tran... recreation, and "other urban ...enities which have caused the ...ght to the suburbs."

The vacuum left in the central ci...ies has usually been filled by rural ...migrants, most often non-whites, he ...id.

Blackwell noted that, at the time of ...e first U. S. census in 1790, only ... ...cities had a popu... ...or more, and that ... ...population was only ...ver cent of the nation's total ...

...ULATION

...he said, the na... ...has witnessed several startling ... ...organization of the ... growth of fringe areas around central cities; an actual loss of people in the central city of many of the largest metropolitan areas; a recent flight to the suburbs by hundreds of thousands of white people, with the vacuum thus created being filled to a great extent by non-whites; and an increasing proportion of people over 65 living in urban areas, and especially in the central cities.

"By 1980," he said, "we must accommodate physically and with the normal services an increased 'big city' population equal in size to the entire urban population of the country in 1940. Cities today are replete with problems which should be of concern to the evening college. Rapid change to 1980 will compound these problems many times."

Fund Projects Need Approval

All student organizations or groups planning fund raising activities of any type are required to get such projects approved by the Student Government Funds Committee.

This requirement is set by University regulations and by Student Body statutes.

Frank Milwee, secretary of finance, has reported that several campus groups have violated this regulation and may be subject to punitive action.

The rules apply to social and honorary fraternities, departmental organizations, scholarship houses, and religious groups when the sale of tickets is involved.

Information and necessary forms concerning compliance with these regulations may be obtained at room 214 Longmire.

On Academic Freedom

AAUP Blasts Out At BOC Directive

In a resolution adopted Monday night in closed meeting, the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors decided, "that the attention of the visiting committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools should be called to the recent directives of the Board of Control as they impinge on the issue of academic freedom in the Florida Universities."

Dr. Francis R. Allen, head of the group, said the faculty members wished to demonstrate their agreement, that the accrediting team should be aware of the BOC directives and take them under consideration.

He expressed the opinion of the AAUP, that they are concerned with the broader aspects of the directive, as it will affect all state universities.

The committee of the SACSS will be on campus Nov. 11 through 14. Whether the directives of the Board of Control could in any way affect the accreditation status of FSU has been under controversy.

A state meeting of the AAUP will be held in St. Petersburg on Saturday. Dr. Allen said he thought it "inconceivable" that the issue would not come up for discussion at that time. He added that any actin or resolution taken by the AAUP at that time would depend upon the course set by that Board of Control Friday as it meets in Jacksonville.

Liberal Forum

Norman Thomas Speaks Friday

By TED HARVEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

"Will Man Survive?" is the question Norman M. Thomas brings to FSU this week.

The noted political leader, sponsored by Liberal Forum, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Opperman Music Hall.

Thomas' speech will deal primarily with the problems of war, technology, and man's existence in the space age, as viewed by socialism. This particular aspect of socialist thought has been set forth in his book, "Appeal to the Nations."

Here is presented the problem of maintaining a state of peace in an era of great tension, and great power of destruction in the hands of men.

Man not only holds thermonuclear destruction at his fingertips, but even more destructive powers may yet be developed by technology.

The basis for aggression, he stated in the book, lies greatly in insecurity of nations and peoples, rivalries between nations, and social unrest throughout the entire world.

Thomas envisions a program of world-wide disarmament, attacking the problem at its base. To keep all nations through cooperation and an international police force.

Thus his objective is peace with its benefits, and the opportunity to build a higher civilization, Thomas' work asserted.

Thomas has been the head of the Socialist Party of the United States since 1924, and was Socialist candidate for President in six consecutive elections. Regarded as the outstanding liberal of the time, he is one of the leading figures of American political thought.

As a political writer and speaker, he has earned the designation of some admirers "champion of disarmament" and "enemy of poverty."

Extra Homecoming Editions Available

Extra copies of the Homecoming Edition of the Flambeau may be picked up on the second floor of Longmire. Those persons who didn't get a copy of the paper at Saturday's game or who desire extra copies for friends may pick them up today or tomorrow.

Curtain Rises Tomorrow As Kismet Portrays A Far Eastern Setting

...LI SHULER
...eau Staff Writer

...lights dim, and the cur... rises on a brilliantly col... ... scene in old Bagh...

...ree beggars are proficiently carrying on their profession until an intruder arrives. Hajj, ... would-be rhyme maker, tries ... ...rt of begging most succes... until he is mistaken for his cousin, who has placed a curse on the most notorious cri... in all Baghdad.

... with the alternatives of ... Hajj blithely promises ... curse will be removed ... very near future. For ... the curse, the grate... ...minal gives him 100 ... gold.

...gins "Kismet," the ...mbitious production ever ... ...empted by the Univer... ...atre, Opera Guild, and ... Dance. The musical ... tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. ...tcott Auditorium.

...plot is a take-off on the Arabian Night's Tales, complete with all the mystery, magic, wealth, and harem girls that one imagines when one thinks of the Arabian Nights.

In musicals like "The King and I" and "South Pacific" a chorus in which each person assumes an individual part and maintains that characterization throughout the production, is typical.

In "Kismet," however, one acter might be called upon to play the part of a beggar, a merchant, a herald, and a wedding guest. This is a much more direct demand on the abilities of the actors and actresses involved in the play, for they must give each character a definite personality.

The music for "Kismet" is being provided by the Opera Chamber Orchestra, which is composed of thirty people directed by Richard Collins.

The lyrics and music are based on the compositions of Alexander Borodin. Borodin was a composer during the Romantic Era in Russia (the late 19th century.) At this time, Russian music was largely affected by the Germanic movement, and was mostly copied from this.

Borodin was one of the "Russain Five" who took their inspiration from the countryside and the people. The result was a composition of the wildly flamboyant music of the Russian peasants, the gentle and violent melodies that so characterized their native land.

MUSIC FOR "KISMET"

Robert Wright and George Forrest were reminded of the Arabian Nights by this music and wrote the rhythm, harmony and lyrics to accompany a story, "Kismet," which was destined to become a smash hit on Broadway and a successful boxoffice attraction. The selections that are most famous are "This Is My Beloved," taken from D Major String Quartet; "Not Since Nievena," "He's In Love," and "Stranger in Paradise" from the "Polevetsian Dances;" "Night of My Nights" from "Piano Serenade;" and "Fate" from "Symphony."

The dances were choreographed by Theatre Dance members Robin Leeger, Annette Williams, Suzanne Lingo, Judy Riddle and Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, under the direction of Miss Holly Chapman.

"Kismet" begins tomorrow night at 8:15. Tickets are on sale in the Westcott Ticket Office, at $2 for non-students and $1 for students.



This love scene between the Caliph (in disguise), played by James Haygood of Atlanta, and the poet's daughter, Marsinah, played by Bobbie Lou Kaminis of Tampa, occurs in the garden in "Kismet," which will be produced Thursday and Friday nights.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Letter From Abroad

The Students' Representative Council of Monash University, Victoria, Australia, sent a statement to "major publications throughout the United States of America."

"Through the medium of the Australian Press, we have received reports describing the recent events concerning the attempted exclusion of Negro student James Meredith from the University of Mississippi. The Students' Representative Council of Monash, University Victoria, deplores the fact that students of the University of Mississippi have actively participated in upholding the racialist policies of segregationist, Gov. Barnett.

"We consider that the actions of these students constitute a flagrant breach not only of the principles of liberty and equality as set out in the Declaration of Independence but are a regression towards the worst type of fascist behavior.

"Inevitably the 'incidents' of the South will have damaging effects on American relationships with the coloured peoples of the world to the detriment of official US policy which has endeavoured to embrace and befriend all the races of the free world, no matter what their clour or creed.

"This behavior on the part of the Mississippi students is all the more deplorable in that educated people have actively expressed a primitive racial intolerance. The University educated should have sufficient foresight to be social reformers, not advocates of a partisan policy which is the antithesis of democracy."

In answer to this indictment from the Australian students, we offer an excerpt from an editorial in the Oct. 31 edition of the Ole Miss student newspaper:

"While the rest of the United States is concerned with Berlin, Cuba, and India, some antagonists on the Ole Miss campus persist in keeping their University in the headlines with bad publicity. In a so-called 'pep rally atmosphere' these students yell obscene remarks and hurl fire-crackers, eggs, and other objects at their fellow countrymen who were sent here to protect the University of Mississippi. This civil savagery is certainly not admirable to supposedly intelligent people.

"Are not these dissenting students aware of the ill-tasted, publicity and appearance of barbarism that they are so freely handing out? Are these the 'true southern gentlemen' known for hospitality and gracious living? Are these young men conscious that they have replaced hospitality with hostility for men who saved their University from destruction?"

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'58
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Lee Smart, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Joan Abbott, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. News Editors... ...Lana Murray, Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor ... Bruce Tibbo
Artist... ... Spence Guerin

Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Maxwell [illegible], Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Irma Weber, Ted Harvey, Thera Bracken, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke.

Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager... ...Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager... ... Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Matt Straub

Will FSU Listen To Thomas ?

A leading American Socialist, Norman Thomas, will speak on campus this Friday night. He is the Socialist Party's perennial candidate (hopelessly unsuccessful each time so far) for the United States Presidency.

When he steps on campus he will have hundreds of people, "broad-minded Americans", with preconceived ideas of "nasty" socialism to greet him. This man will find himself avoided by faculty afraid of Charlie Johns and his ilk, and scathed without [illegible] clouts who equate socialism with [illegible].

What I am deploring is not the intelligent and well based objections he no doubt will encounter, but the biased and misconceived opinions most Americans have of Socialism.

How can Americans rightfully criticize him without full knowledge of socialism, what it is, its good points, its evils, and its accomplishments, without first gaining sufficient knowledge of the situation.

Socialism, in Western Europe, is not the anathema it is in America, in fact it is a highly respected way of thought. Let's look at the facts:

It cannot be denied that the Scandinavian countries are a staunchest allies. Their government most certainl list, though.

One of the two larges Great Britain, the Lab Hugh Gaitskell, is socialis tainly anti-Communist. situation exi

The countries strongest socialist el ones which to resist Communis

The socialist par strongest has. Socialists are for de public (which may on ma transferre arael. Pu in England alone, is cert ferent and conflicting wit and goals of the Comm

Most Socialists "try t relics of Marxism" as

All these facts then p have censorship here. nant populace, a that says, "I don't w that foul thing." And

What I am tainly not embracin osophy. I assert merel should give Thomas a fa

Voltaire said, "I may what you say, but I wil the death your right to

Once you have heard N tensively on socialism, re thing from "the top of the tree", t a worthwhile Americ thing we now so desperate

Other Foreign News



Flambeau Forum

Zinka Milanov Recital Castigated

To the Editor:

I would like to review Mr. Clarke's review of Zinka Milanov's recitals occasionally using some of his own terms.

"[illegible] lieder was evidenced in unrest on the part of some of those members of the audience who expected to hear nothing but opera."

Is audience unrest evidence of ignorance? Does expecting "to hear nothing but opera" preclude prolonged unrest when art songs are introduced? Even if the programs are announced ahead of time in newspapers and program sheets?

I suggest that other alternatives such as: the singer's labored breathing; gross modifications of vowels (e.g. [illegible] to ah), metallic, and throaty tones; inattentiveness on the part of Mr. Kunc; insecurity on climactic phrases; and generally choppy phrasing, might be considered.

Does a more enlightening perception of a concert rest upon absorbing: art songs are "serious compositions rather than just simple ditties" and "the art song is a more strict form than the opera aria and few singers are able to perform both"?

Does the probably difference between a live and a recorded performance argue against any significant change in a singer's skill [illegible] years after their 40th birthday?.. What about recorded live performances? This whole point of comparison, however, is evading and obscuring the real issue of the calibre of the artist's performance today.

[illegible] instead of perpetuall and either delete or terms as: great, great, gratifying, an

Payroll Position Clarified

To Editors:

Because I so strongly feel that articles like the one entitled, "Lost Paycheck" are so uncalled for and tend to cut deeply into the pride and satisfaction of those who try to do a good job to get all concerned paid, I take this opportunity to clarify our position in the Payroll Department.

We all must operate under certain rules and regulations most suited to our duties. In payroll, if a person states they have worked at FSU previously, (as Miss Freedman did), we look up the old records in order to get the correct employee number. We received Miss Freedman's appointment the 16th of the month under the nickname of "Bonnie". After diligent search in previous records we found that none existed for anyone named Bonnie Freedman. Our next move was to call the department issuing the appointment. We were told she spelled her name Frieden. The search started again, no luck. Records for Bonnie not to be found.

Finally, the same office (NOT [illegible]) us she was the only Freedman th honors FSU (there are others records) she admitted was not "Bonnie" at all--[illegible] ly Joyce". This at last enabled u to connect the right person with th proper records.

The mystery solve diately wanted a pay told that the check would be sen to the Graduate School, required procedure by order of t Dean.

We in the Payroll Dep policy, endeavor to aid and ate in anyway possible with versity employees. We feel th Freedman did not make an to understand the situation. Perhap reading this article will help he understanding.

Al S. Bro
Supervisor Payroll Dep

Scholarship Applications

Weary Of The Trimester? Try Europe

...arship applications for under-...during the ... are now be-...itute of Eu-...

...are being of-... for study at the Institute's ... and Frei-... West Germany. Included are ...vering all ...tion, fees, ...st meals, round-trip ocean transportation ...

...ed to fulfill ...se require-... at its academic level, insti-...ludes class-... and field-... Vienna and ...lore soph-...ude the Frei-... juniors. ...anted on the basis of academic achievement financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's college or university. Applicants must be 18 to 24 years of age and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963. Awards will be announced about May 1, 1963.

The institute also is accepting non-scholarship applications for its spring semester, 1963, programs in Vienna and Freiburg. Application deadline for those programs is Dec. 10.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. George Lensen, 215 History.

FACULTY CLUB

...will have a ... Monday ... p.m. in the Faculty Club Room. The dinner ... precede the Artist Series ...sentation of Dame Judith An-...

...r of $1.75 ...tickets are ... to Mor-...ice.

Soda Shop Features New Hours, Songs, And Salads

The Soda Shop has begun a new evening schedule whereby the shop closes at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday but remains open until 11 p.m. on Friday.

Continuous entertainment and a special menu are being featured Friday nights, announced Cliff Trotman, manager.

In the low glow from the candle-lighted tables, guitarist and ballad singer Jack Carney entertains with folk music, ballads, and rock and roll from 5 to 7 p.m.

Jack is joined on Friday nights by Charlie Futch. These two members of the campus group "Jack and the Hi-Jackers" provide a continuous program of music from 5 to 11 p.m.

A buffet is served from 5 to 8 p.m. Fridays, at which variety, especially at the salad table, is the theme, Trotman said.

After the buffet, western sandwiches and hotdogs are offered at special prices.

Hot fudge sundaes and butterscotch sundaes are also new on the menu.

The Soda Shop, in the basement of Longmire, opens at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. It is closed Saturdays and Sundays.

Public Relations Day To Be Celebrated By Panel

"Are Public Relations Men Necessary?"

That is the question that will be tackled in a panel discussion Thursday morning at FSU's third annual Public Relations Day. The panel will meet at 10 a.m. in the Starry Conference Room, School of Business.

Patrick W. Hogan, FSU director of public relations, will moderate a panel composed of Robert A. Riedel, commissioner of the Florida Hotel and Restaurant Commission; Hendrix Chandler, formerly of the Associated Press in Tallahassee, and now assistant for program development with the State Board of Control; and Dr. John A. Griffin, FSU director of university relations.

Dr. Royal Ray, chairman of advertising, communications, and public relations at FSU, will preside.

At a noon luncheon in the Trophy Room, advanced public relations students under direction of Dr. Sidney Kobre will present an analysis and summary of the morning panel.

The program is sponsored jointly by the School of Business and the Hush Puppy (Tallahassee) chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association.

Today

There will be a preview open house of the new Institute of Molecular Biophysics and an informal meeting with the faculty, staff, and fellow students at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

A reception for chemistry students will be held by the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

"Ragtime Era," with Max Morath, can be seen over WFSU-TV at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

The Baking Industry Seminar presents Mr. R. Barackman, of Victor Chemical Works, Chicago, Ill., who will speak on "Chemical Leavening Agents in Baked Products" in Room 10 of the Dining Hall.

J. P. Collman, organic chemist from the University of North Carolina, will speak on "Chemistry of Quazi-Aromatic Metal Chelates," at 4 p.m. for the General Chemistry Seminar.

* * * * *

The Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 5 p.m. in the Trophy Room.

* * * * *

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet in the Student Lounge of Longmire today at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

The Student Welfare Club will meet in the Longmire Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

* * * * *

Duncan Gray, Jr., rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church in Oxford, Miss., speaks on the Mississippi crisis at 7 p.m. in the University Methodist Chapel.

UF-FSU Tickets

Today is the last day for students to pick up tickets at Westcott Ticket Office for the FSU-UF game.

After today they will be sold at Tully Gym.

Student tickets are $1 each.

ART SYMPOSIUM

Eight members of the faculty and more than 25 students in the FSU Art Dept. were in Sarasota yesterday, as the Sarasota Art Symposium opened.

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

WHO NEED SOME FINANCIAL HELP IN ORDER TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION DURING THIS ACADEMIC YEAR AND WILL THEN COMMENCE WORK

Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.

A Non-Profit Educational Corp. 610 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN.

the Scarlet Key DINING ROOM

THE FRISBIE RESTAURANT
312 W. Tennessee

DINE & DANCE - Enjoy your favorite beverage in an Intimate Candlelight atmosphere.....

Steaks and Seafood Our Specialty

MUSIC by BERNIE SHER

featuring exciting Latin-American rhythms

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
from 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. minimum $2.00

For Reservations call 222-4578



Call Student Activities
2860

Dick Waterworth
3085

Charlie Moll
224-0703

Seminoles Are Rated Second In Florida Football Statistics

While the Florida State Seminoles were drowning in the 7-0 Homecoming loss with the Houston Cougars, the Miami Hurricans were surging ahead in state football statistics by beating Kentucky.

But in every statistical department an FSU player is second.

In total offense, Miami's quarterback, George Mira, had a strong lead with 1,290 yards gained in 225 plays. He has a 5.9 yard average in the seven games.

Eddie Feely of FSU is second with 733 yards, gained in 118 plays. He has an average of 6.2. Warrior quarterback Steve Tensi is fourth in the state with 564 yards and a 5.9 average. He was involved in 96 plays in the seven games.

In rushing, fullback Marion Roberts, who has charged 59 times for 210 yards and a 3.6 average.

Again, Feely and Tensi are second and fourth respectively behind Miami's Mira when the passing statistics are totalled. Mira has complete 86 of 177 times for 10 touchdowns. Feely has hit on 42 of 71 attempts for 583 yards and four TD's. Tensi also has four TD's to his credit having completed 42 of 83 attempts for 540 yards.

Halfback Keith Kinderman of the two-way Chiefs has second place in the state in receiving, while end Don Floyd of FSU is fourth. Kinderman caught 22 times for 336 yards and two touchdowns. He has a 14.0 average. Floyd, also with two touchdowns to his name, has snatched 12 aerials for 214 yards and a 17.8 average.

Renegade quarterback Charlie Calhoun, who was rated Mr. Savage for his agressive play against the Cougars, is second in the state in punting. He has booted the ball 35 times for 1,286 yards and a 36.7.

In the season's accumulative statistics, the Seminoles are leading their opponents in every area except number of punts and punting yardage.

Florida State has rushed for 56 first downs to the oponents' 21. Penalties have given the Tribesmen 10 first downs, while the opponents have only gotten seven.

In yards rushing, the Seminoles are ahead, 1,194 to 789, while they lead, 1,164 to 476 in yards passing. In addition, Coach Bill Peterson's crews have averaged 4.9 yards per play, as compared to the opponents' 3.6 average.

The FSU quarterbacks have been successful with 86 of 157 pass attempts, while the enemy QB's hit on only 41 0f 101.

The three teams have been stingy with the football by refusing to permit but six pass interceptions. (They have stolen 11 themselves.) The Seminoles have lost 9 of 14 fumbles, as compared to the opponents' 10 of 21 losses.

FSU trails in the kicking game, with the opponents having 1,881 yards punting to FSU's 1,344, but the Seminoles lead in punting average. 36.3 to 36.2.

Florida State has a 59 yard lead in yards penalized, having been charged 461 yards to the opponents' 407.

SPORTS

FSU's Dave Fedor Has Been Selected A Warrior Player

Florida State's Dave Fedor, termed the "best basketball player ever to play for the Seminoles," has been named a member of the San Francisco Warriors, the transplanted Philadelphia team.

"I am extremely proud that Dave is among the top 12 players of the Warriors," head Coach Bud Kennedy of FSU said, "he's the first Seminole ever to play for a professional team, and it's a singular honor to Dave."

Kennedy said recent box scores of the Warriors show that Fedor has been playing, "but he understandably has not been scoring as much as he did at Florida State. He had also hurt his arm."

"In the pre-season games," Kennedy said, "Dave was averaging about 15 points per game."

Before Fedor was named as one of two rookies to start for the Warriors this season, Wayne Minshew of the Jacksonville Journal checked with Fedor concerning his progress in the professional ranks.

On Oct. 5, Fedor told Minshew via long distance telephone, "Yes, I've been playing quite a bit, but I've been hit with an injury and probably won't be able to play again for a while. I hurt my wrist in a game the other night. I was running backward, tripped, and tried to break my fall by placing my hand behind me."

"The Warriors have me playing a corner position," said FSU's top performer of a year ago. "They have me working out at that position with a couple of other rookies."

"And I think I have a good chance of making the club, although it's kinda early to say," said the FSU grad. Fedor's statement, "I think I have a good chance of making the club," amounts to near boastfulness, since he is notoriously modest about his ability.

Fedor, who was among the top college percentage shooters in the nation last season, is no stranger to the corner, having cavorted in that vicinity as a Seminole.

His best exhibition performance came against the defending Western Division champ Los Angeles a few nights ago when the lanky sharpshooter hit for 15 points. And he was well guarded by Rudy Larusso, a well-known pro basketball name, Minshew said.

Fedor's comments on pro basketball?

"Pro basketball is much tougher in every way. The defense is better. I find it tough to score.



DAVE FEDOR
. . .first pro from FSU

But, since Fedor is on the same squad with century-scorer Wilt Chamberlain, some of the pressure is taken off Fedor and others.

"Most of the defenses will sag back on Wilt and try to keep him from scoring, and it leaves the rest of us more room," he said.

Chamberlain deeply impressed the FSU alum. "Gee, you should see him. He's really something--unbelievable. It's a lot of fun to play with a guy like that."

While at Florida State, Fedor distinguished himself by tying assistant Coach Hugh Durham's game high of 43 points, and he tallied in the double figures in every game he played. In his senior year, he averaged over 20 points per game.

Furthermore, against the Ohio State Buckeyes, he held the fabulous Jerry Lucas to a mere 11 points. The Auburn Tiger Coach, Joel Eaves, said, "He's a real pro prospect," while the buckeye Mentor, Fred Taylor, said, "He's the finest cornerman we will face all year."

In addition to being named honorable mention All-American, Fedor was chosen Florida State Athlete of the Year for 1961.

Coed Intramurals Have Experiments

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

The second sports season for women's intramurals will begin next week as the Women's Recreation Association experiemtn with an individual sports season. This is the first time that a team sport has not been included in each of the sports seasons.

The volleyball, badminton and archery tournaments were the three sports highlighted in the first sports season, which began early in September and ended the last of October. The final game in volleyball was played last night, with Delta Delta Delta grabbing the championship; FSO was the r... and league champion.

Deck tennis, shuffleborad, and tennis are the three individual to be played in November. Judy mour is in charge ... Eugenia Britt will head the ... board tournament this year. two transfer students, ... and Gayla Beauchamp, are co-men of the table tennis ...

Games are scheduled to be ... week and the tournaments will about four weeks. Most of the sororities and FSO ho... playing in one of these ...

This year of "experimental WRA" will feature new ideas competition. One sports seas... voted entirely to individual ... will strive for more particip... rather than taking them away ... in one of the team sports.

New or no requir... also a new thing this year, ... tends to take away some of ... tape," which the ... plained of in the ...

Making the sport ... and have another season added (... are four sports seasons this ... rather than the usual three) will enable the program to include ... people in sports, ... the enjoyability of the sports.

Off-campus coeds interested playing should contact either intramural office at 3348, or Be... Palmeteer at 224-3956.

Seminole Shorts

Jolly Giant Is Favorite Target

The favorite target of Georgia Tech quarterback Billy Lothridge is a giant former high school teammate. End Billy Martin a 6-4 gridder weighing 222 pounds, has snatched 17 Lothridge passes for four touchdowns and 284 yards in seven games.

Martin and Lothridge have played on the same team since the fifth grade at Gainesville, Ga. Martin has been dubbed the "Jolly Giant," while the QB is known as "Mr. Cool."

ToPs n PoPs
HOURS
11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon. -- Fri.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday
RECORD SHOP
119 SOUTH ADAMS ST.

continues thru Saturday.....
Special Sell-a-rama
of our
Classic Pump
only 10.90
°high heel.....
black, brown, or navy calf
medium heel.....
black suede, black or navy calf
get yours first thing tomorrow!
Turner's
doorway to fashion
116 s monroe street tallahassee florida phone ...

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 47

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, November 8, 1962



PRINCESSES OF ABABA

...e ... happy about meeting the wicked Wazir in this scene from ... Princesses. (l-r) are Suzanne Blair, Elva Mae Brandt and ... Ann ...

Kismet Debuts Tonight In Westcott Auditorium

"Kismet" will open tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15. Tickets are on sale in the Westcott Ticket ... at $2 for non-students and $1 for students with ... ID cards.

... all the glitter and glam- ... a Arabian Night's ... themes underlie ... production. The first suggested ... "Kismet," which is ... lated "fate," stresses the im- ... mities. In the first ... the song "Fate" explains how a ... take advantage of any op- ... Fate is on the side of he ... love theme suggests ... the philosophy of ... requirement for ... successful life is to love and be ..., ... for "Princes come, prin- ... go... only an hour of pomp and show, they go, but only lovers know."

With the trimester plan, the rehearsals have been more intent and demanding than in the past. However, the major problem has not been lack of time as much as the fatigue of the cast and crew members. There have only been twenty-one days between the last performance of Henry the Fourth and the first performance of "Kismet."

The dancing is all performed by members of the Theatre Dance group directed by Miss Holly Chapman. The dances are climaxed in act two

(continued to page three)

Respect For Truth

Self-Study Cites Need For Intellectual Climate

By JIM SMITH
Managing Editor

The final Self-Study Report on the goals of the Florida State University has been completed and includes over 130 resolutions and recommendations toward making FSU a "Distinguished University."

A 13-member visitation committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will arrive in Tallahassee for a final evaluation of the voluminous self-study which has taken over 20 months to prepare.

The final report states that, "The major purpose of FSU is to establish an intellectual climate in which students develop respect for truth and excitement in discovery." Future goals of FSU include maintaining a standard of scholarship which will attract students, teachers, and research scholars from all parts of the world.

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

To maintain this purpose, freedom of thought, inquiry, and expression must be fostered and preserved as an unassailable prerogative of the university faculty. The report stated, "A state university is often subjected to pressure that would limit the free expression of view and unhampered investigation into areas disagreeable to highly vocal pressure groups. An institution succumbing to such pressure becomes a mere tool for maintaining the status quo.

"A great university can never abrogate its obligation to develop new ideas, to penetrate new frontiers of knowledge, and to create the kind of challanging intellectual climate which provides the best milieu for orderly growth and change."

One of the major recommetndations includes the extension of the physical plant for a building program costing over $66 million by 1971. Major expansion calls for dormitories for men and women, a new education building, social science building child research laboratory, fine arts building an Institute for Space Biosciences and the development of a science center which includes the relocation of all science facilities to a central area.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Also on the building agenda is a new administration building plus renovation for almost all existing buildins, including Westcott, Longmire, Conradi, Science, History, Business and Dodd. The Library is scheduled for two major expansions between now and 1971.

Other recommendations call for the establishment of a university press for the publication of scholarly works and research projects. All departments in the university will be encouraged to participate in research, especially on the graduate level, aimed at creative work.

Plans call for the eventual enlargement of the Library in twice its present size, with an undergraduate division in a separate building aimed at the underclass level.

Student Senate Supports Faculty

Student Senate passed a resolution backing Faculty Senate in their stand against the Board of Control recent policy in a short Senate session.

A resolution establishing a committee to work with the Morrison Food Service was also passed.

In arguing for the adoption of the resolution endorsing the faculty stand, Men's Vice President Gene Brown commented, "The basic purpose of this resolution is to show the Board of Control and especially the Johns Committee that we the Students of Florida State University feel the function of a university should be to teach students how to think--not what to think, to educate--not to indoctrinate."

STUDENT SENATE RESOLUTION 13

WHEREAS the Board of Control is recognized as possessing full authority on matters of general policy regarding our University and

WHEREAS the welfare of the University has always been a constant consideration and a reliable factor in the decisions and action rendered by the Board, but

WHEREAS the Board of Control, in contrast to stated policy, has recently handed down directives which affect and conflict with the academic freedoms so basic to our university and

WHEREAS the faculty senate of Florida State University has unanimously condemned these directives, feeling them a threat to freedom of thought, a deterrent to the acquisition and retention of an eminent faculty, an insult to the motives and abilities of the administration, and a hindrance t free expression and learning, and

WHEREAS a successful intellectual and educational future for our University is dependent upon an academic system characterized by freedom of thought and intellectual pursuit;

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT SENATE:

That Student Senate is in full agreement with the attitudes expressed by the Faculty Senate and that we exhibit full confidence that any action they take will be executed in the best interests of the University, faculty, and students.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT:

Student Senate request that the Board of Control re-examine the factors which prompted their recent directives and modify their policy to be in accord with the basic principles of academic freedom and intellectual sovereignty.

To Groups Today

Peace Corpsman Speaks

David Schimmel, Peace Corps ...erations officer of the West Afri... Desk, will speak today to sever... groups across the campus about ... work of the Peace Corps and ... opportunities the Peace Corps ... for college students and ...ducational ...titutions.

... will speak first at 11 ..., to department heads of the Div... ... Affairs, and will ... with a group of Univer... ...dors.

... will meet at 3 p.m. with stu... ...ents and faculty of the School of ...ursing in 205 classroom Bldg. "A," and ... 4:15 p.m. will conduct ... similar meeting in the Education ...cture Hall for students and faculty ...mbers of the School of Education. There he will discuss various educational projects that the Peace Corps has engaged in, and the types of opportunities existing in the Corps for students who have received training in elementary, secondary and higher education.

The Tallahassee Council on Human Relations will hear an address by the Peace Corps officer on the topic "The Work of the Peace Corps in Areas of Racial Tension" at 6 p.m. dinner in the Faculty Club. The dinner is open to the public, and reservations may be made by calling the Office of the University Chaplain, extension 2155.

GENERAL MEETING

Schimmel will discuss "The Work and Needs of the Peace Corps" at a general meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. A film illustrating the Corps' work and the problems it has faced in different areas will be followed by a question and answer period.

Schimmel, a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Duke University and Yale Law School, received a certificate in political philosophy from Oxford University. Before joining the Peace Corps, he practiced law in Baltimore.

Students who have questions about Peace Corps work or would like to meet Schimmel individually may contact Dr. John Carey, acting associate Dean of Students, in 202 Westcott. Carey serves as University liason officer with the Peace Corps.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

A United Front

Florida State University, students and faculty, are now a firm, united front behind the administration in the current fight to modify Board of Control directives involving teaching materials, selection of professors and students, and investigation of guest speakers.

A Student Senate resolution, written by Vice President Johnny Smith and passed unanimously, minces no words in stating its unequivocal support of the stand taken by the Faculty Senate. It endorsed the faculty condemnation of the BOC directives and termed the policy "a threat to freedom of thought, a deterrent to the acquisition of eminent faculty, an insult to the motives and abilities of the administration, and a hindrance to free expression and learning."

THE STUDENTS ASKED that the Board of Control modify its directives "to be in accord with the basic principles of academic freedom and intellectual sovereignty."

It is totally proper and necessary that both the faculty and students of this University immediately took steps to express strong stands defending academic freedom. Students and faculty, better than anyone else, recognize that freedom of thought is vital to the provess of education. Infringement of this freedom wounds the heart of intellectual curiosity, and students are quick to recognize this.

THE PEOPLE OF the state should take note that students of this university will defend academic freedom vigorously. Parents often have an unfounded fear of college professors and look dubiously at their claims for freedom. But when the faculty is backed wholeheartedly by the future leaders of this state, the stand cannot be ignored.

The injuries this policy will cause must be fully pointed out. Students and faculty have combined to do this graphically.

BCS

Special Session Called

Flambeau News Services

Governor Bryant has called a special session of the new Florida Legislature for Friday to again consider legislative apportionment.

The legislature will convene at 11 a.m. Friday at the Capitol Building in Tallahassee.

A brief announcement from the Governor said "The sole and exclusive purpose of this session will be to consider reapportionment of the Florida legislature."

The 46 Senator, 135 Representative plan that came out of an August special session was defeated by voters Tuesday.

Bryant issued no details on what proposals he will make to the special session. He plans to hold a 30 minute news conference today, at which newsmen will seek more details.

The special call went out to the new legislators elected in yesterday's general election, as well as to those who did not have to run.

Four new men took office in the Senate. The rest of the 20 elected yesterday either won new terms or moved over from the House of Representatives.

In the House 28 men will take their seats who were not in office when the 46 Senator, 135 Representative plan was drawn up in August.

The session was called under Article 4, Section 8, of the State Constitution which prohibits the Legislature from taking up anything outside the Governor's call except by a two-thirds majority.

Following defeat of the earlier plan, Bryant commented that Florida still has an obligation to solve the reapportionment problem on "equitable and acceptable terms."

In a speech yesterday at Palatka, the Governor said he wondered "whether it is possible to find a proposal that is acceptable in Hillsborough and Pinellas county that will not draw the enmity of the other counties." Hillsborough, Pinellas and other big urban areas, which are driving for more legislative strength, voted heavily against the 46 Senator, 135 Representative plan.

The Federal Court at Miami, in ordering that the big city voters have a stronger representation, retains jurisdiction in case Florida doesn't come up with an acceptable plan.

The two Miami lawyers who threw Florida's legislative apportionment fight into the Federal Courts, Richard Swann and Peter Sobel, went back before the courst at Miami yesterday with requests.

Swann asked it to act if the Legislature doesn't within a short time; Sobel said the court should proceed to put a plan of its own into effect.

Flambeau Forum

Administration Should Defend, Not Limit

To the Editor:

We can be greatly proud of our faculty's courageous stand in its recent statement. In unanimously deploring the interference of the Legislative Investigating Committee, implemented through the directives of the Board of Control, the faculty attacks the most serious threat to any real university.

The dangers of "governmental interference" are often protested, especially when it threatens the economic hegemony of powerful groups. Where, then is the outraged popular cry of indignation when a governmental agency strikes, not indirectly, but immediately and hard at one of our most crucial freedoms, that of thought itself, [illegible] sanctuaries of thought and intellectual progress?

Have we really lost our respect for the unpopular idea, for differences of opinion, for [illegible] itself? Have we already established a dictatorship of the majority? Certainly if anything is [illegible] with the essential American spirit of freedom, this is it. "Our government (controlled [illegible] in the state) is now committing the one unforgiveable sin in a free society: it is prescribing an orthodoxy." This governmental control, in the name of some undefined "Americanism," is terribly reminiscent of national socialism.

The faculty is the [illegible] university, the first [illegible] not sufficient) element [illegible] distinguished institution. [illegible] who enjoy the freedom [illegible] staunchly defends, must [illegible] the responsibility [illegible] It is our duty to counter this [illegible] to the future [illegible] deed of our society. We must [illegible] in protest.

The administration especially [illegible] the responsibility of defending, a [illegible] of faculty and students alike. Recommendation 10 [illegible] Study Report of the Florida State University" urges "That freedom of thought, inquiry, and expression be fostered and preserved as an [illegible] assailable perogative [illegible] sity faculty..." Whether or not the administration, in this crisis, acts on this excellent resolution will determine whether it becomes our inspiring motto, or a contemptible hypocrisy.

I trust that the students of a great university, outside the control of a totalitarian state, will challenge any threat of this magnitude.

★ ★ ★

Freedom Is Precious Thing

To The Editor:

Not since the Middle Ages has a nation, founded on the principles of freedom of thought and and speech, seen such inquistional "witch hunts" as are now being conducted by the John's Committee. The activities of this small group of narrow-minded (if you'll pardon the expression) "leaders," will have repercussions for years to come.

Anyone familiar with Florida's educational situation can quickly realize that this state is having much trouble in recruiting high quality teachers at every level. Low salary and inadequate facilities were the main problems. Now a new threat emerges-lack of academic freedom. This is a potential problem that could make low salary a minor problem.

In a state where higher education is demanded by increased growth, our state leaders should take all necessary and possible measures to insure continued addition of high quality educators. But they have not done this. Rather they are attempting to drive away the present faculties and prevent further addition to the existing faculties.

To the John's Committee I would say: Call off the witch hunt. Men's personal lives are no business of yours. You have made your political reputation, quit trying to increase it at the cost of our educational program.

The Board of Control I ask to remember, you should direct the university system, not destroy it. It's time you represented the university personnel who are [illegible]. Students like to think for themselves -- not to be forced to accept the ideas of the men who compose the very small John's Committee.

To the faculty members of Florida's universities: Congratulations, it took much courage to place your beliefs before your jobs. Such devotion to the American principle of freedom of speech is a noble act.

To the reader I would point out that freedom is a precious thing. If we allow a small band of men to destroy it we might as well hand over the country to Khrushchev, for in effect the same lack of freedom would be present. Please take time to realize the importance of separation of education from government control, it is an extremely important and necessary separation.

Bill Greenwood

Jim Smith

Kismet Reviewed, Claimed Exciting

The first impression one gets when Richard Collins brings down his baton for the overture of Kismet to begin, is excitement. This excitement persists throughout the lavish production.

The viewer is greeted with an evening full of sights and sounds as a well balanced orchestra plays the many songs and dances in the exotic operetta.

If last night's dress rehearsal is anything like tonight's performance, the audience is in for a real treat. The combined talents of the Opera Guild, the University Theatre and the Theatre Dance, has had magical effects on all the cast participating in the giant production. It is on all their faces when performing. One can see the joy registered as the plot unfolds on stage. They don't seem to be involved as if the production were drudgery or work. But rather the excitement of the stage and the lights seems to have grasped the cast with an electrifying hold which generates to the audience.

Bobbie Lou Kaminis, playing the poet's daughter, is featured as one of the main leads in Kismet. Her performance last night during "Bobbles, Bangles, and Beads," was one of the most convincing parts of the musical stage. During this scene she is backed by a goodly sized chorus clad in colorful costumes and all lending to the number which is guaranteed to raise a substantial amount of goose bumps from the most critical theatregoer.

It is easily seen that the plot of Kismet is taken from one of the tales of the Arabian Nights, for it is filled with color, romance, and striking sets, straight out of the far east.

in all aspects the production is well worth seeing. It appears that striking sets, straight our of the far east.

In all aspects the production is well worth seeing. It appears that much time and work has gone into presenting an evening full of good campus entertainment.

The setting of the operetta takes place in old Bagdad with streets loaded with beggers and outstretched palms searching [illegible] ing merchants looking for the next customer so they may sell their day's wares.

The plot is filled with [illegible] amount of mystery, curses and romance all with an eye toward Mecca. Not to be forgotten, of course, is the ever present tradition of dancing girls and harem girls [illegible] for the pleasure of the ruling family. And for a special price, a rich man in Bagdad may have his selection of some of the finest slave girls ever to grace a stage.

All totaled, Kismet is one production no one should miss.

Seth Bramson

'Dixie' Just Section Song

Every year there have been a few letters of protest against the playing of Dixie and the applause as the crowd stands and/or salutes as the Confederate flag is run around the field at the beginning of the second half at the home football games.

This is not a critique. It is a reminder to the students that we are Americans--first, last, and always, --and southerners (or northerners) subordinately. The Civil War is over, but the ideology, it seems, has not changed.

Why, when our National Anthem is played, does the crowd seem restive and impatient? Yet when Dixie drones out more voices are heard singing than when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played. There is nothing wrong with the playing of Dixie as long as the listeners remember that Dixie is just a sectional, traditional song, not our nation's symbol of the spirit of Americanism.

Today's Weather

...loudy with scattered showers during the day. The high ...l be 68-70 with a low of 50 this morning.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

...early morning classes is that you're be... ...classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon... ...ngry. At late afternoon classes you're too... ...Perfect is what we want. Such a class is hard to find, but it is not impossible. Here is the way to take a class.

...ne rule: Attend no class unless you are ... Attend it only when you are in the proper physical condition for learning.

...s, I always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's ...classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when ...ting or sleeping.

...le eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer ... I need who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff like anchovy ...



Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in ...pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember ...t it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great ... I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering ... flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and ...low great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must ...ntain your ecstacy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. ... if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of ...re as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments ... set up a clatter when you shudder like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

...turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

...Yes. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for ... recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern ...sity (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafoos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's ...ping ear.

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at ...ajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to ... "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he ...?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

...n they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

...sponded Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

...But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen ...ast asleep, where he is to this day.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Music Building Lot Reserved Today

The Music Bldg. parking lot is being reserved today for the use of mayors and civic leaders who are attending the Governor's conference on civil defense, being held in Opperman Music Hall, Lt. James M. Lewis of the Campus Police said.

Faculty members who normally use this parking area have been asked to park in other lots. Today only, they will be allowed to park on the lawn between the Home Economics Bldg. and Jennie Murphree, Lt. Lewis said.

Mortar Board Gives Grants

Two fellowships of $500 each will be awarded by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary.

One will be given to an active member of a 1962-63 chapter of Mortar Board who can qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree.

The other will go either to an active member or to an alumna member of Mortar Board who graduated from college less than two years ago and can qualify for graduate school. The latter may be a graduate student if she has not already completed more than half the hours of credit required for the degree she is seeking.

These Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowships, named in honor of a former National President of Mortar Board, have been awarded for several years to active members of the organization as an encouragement to graduate study.

Additional information, as well as application forms, may be obtained from Dr. Daisy Parker, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, of the FSU Government Dept.

Application requests must be made by Dec. 1.

...Kismet

(continued from page one)

when Robin Leeger, number one dancer with the Theatre Dance group, performs the role Zubbediya from Samascus, a candidate for the caliph's hand in marriage.

The music and lyrics were written by Robert Wright and George Forrest, based on the themes of Alexander Borodin. The play was written by Edward Knoblock and was first produced in 1911.

The Opera Guild, directed by Richard Collins; the University Theatre, directed by Arthur Dorlag; and Theatre Dance, directed by Holly Chapman, have all combined efforts to produce "Kismet," one of the largest productions presented at FSU. There are 50 cast members playing over 100 different parts. Hajj, the hero, is played by Thomas Cavendish. Ellen Whigham has the female lead of Lalume. The Caliph is played by James Haywood; and the poet's daughter, Bobbie Lou Kaminis.

CAMPUS PACS

are coming for girls
Behind Westcott
Student Center
Nov. 14, 15, 16
$5.58 value for 35¢



AFROTC DISTINGUISHED CADETS . . . examine Drill and Ceremonies Manual. (L-R) First Row: C/Lt. Col. Patrick R. Parrish, C/Col. Peter Simonetti, C/Lt. Col. John Baughman. Second Row: C/Capt. Patrick Sampey, C/Maj. Jay Mercer, C/Maj. James Barineau.

AFROTC Announces Distinguished Cadets

The designation of "Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadets," highest award given in the ROTC program, has been awarded to six cadets, Lt. Col. Preston Hardy, professor of air science announced.

Receiving the citation are C/Maj. James E. Barineau, C/Lt. Col. John S. Baughman, C/Maj. Jay W. Mercer, C/Lt. Col. Parrish, C/Capt. Patrick B. Sampey, and C/Col. Peter F. Simonetti.

Recipients of the award must have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability and an academic standing in the upper one-third of their class in air science subjects.

Upon graduation, these cadets will be designated "Distinguished AFROTC Graduates," and will be eligible to apply for regular Ari Force commissions and for specialized advanced and graduate training upon entrance to active duty.

Today

Dr. C.A. Roberts will be the speaker at Dialogue in the BSU House at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

At 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall there will be a speaker from the Pre-Law Club at the University of Florida, College of Law. All pre-law students are urged to attend.

* * * * *

David Schimm, a Peace Corps representative, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Florida Hall and Landis Hall will have faculty receptions at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Pi Delta Phi will meet in the Longmire Club Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV presents "The Mass as a Musical Form" at 8 p.m. on the Humanities hour. Dr. Allan Thomson of the English Dept. is host.

* * * * *

Cavalier-Cotillion semi-finals will be in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Sigma Alpha Eta will meet in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 8 p.m., as Dr. L. Schendel speaks on "Differential Diagnosis of Auditory Disorder."

* * * * *

Jack Hawkins will star in "Crash of Silence" on WFSU-TV's Classic Cinema at 8 p.m. Mike Shaara will be host.

* * * * *

"Kismet" will be presented in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The Food and Nutrition Seminar will be 409 Sandels at 11:30 a.m. Mr. Dan E. Pratt will deliver the speech, "Antioxidant Properties of Vegetable Flavonoids."

* * * * *

The association for Childhood Education will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the University School Shop.

* * * * *

There will be an APO meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Meeting of University Party Steering Committee at 7:00 p.m., Thursday in Room 411 of Longmire. All interested persons are invited.

Anthropology Picks Lazarus

Col. William C. Lazarus of Fort Walton Beach has been appointed research associate in FSU's Anthropology Dept. it was announced today.

Lazarus will remain in Fort Walton where he will act as coordinator with FSU site surveys in the West Florida area. He will be available there to answer any questions about the research, according to Dr. Hale G. Smith, head of the FSU Anthropology Dept.

Since 1953, Colonel Lazarus has reported new sites in six northwest Florida counties. His work consisted of locating, collecting and reporting on over 150 previously unreported archaeological sites.



THREE OF GEORGIA TECH'S TOP TACKLES

... will go against the Florida State Seminoles Saturday in Atlanta, Ga. They are (left to right) senior Larry Stallings, senior Ed Griffin, and sophomore Bill Paschall. Head Coach Bobby Dodd of TECH, says he has one of the best lines since he has been at Georgia Tech.

FSU HAS PRIDE

Only Hurts When We Laugh: Let's Drop Homecoming

It only hurts when we laugh, Coach Bill Peterson might say, as the FSU Publicity Office tells that the grid mentor is considering a suggestion by last year's Smoke Signals.

Peterson said, "A Florida State team hasn't so much as scored a point in the past four Homecoming games here. I'm going to make a proposal to Vaughn Mancha, our athletic director.

"Next year, we won't schedule a Homecoming game. But the first time we win a home game, we'll have a guy in the press box announce over the public address system:

"'Ladies and gentlemen, this has been the annual Homecoming game.'

"Then the pressure is off for the rest of the year."

The Seminoles' fizzling out at Homecoming puzzles Peterson.

He says, "In the last few years, we have gotten off to a good start, lost our Homecoming game, and then really hit the skids. And I've about run out of ideas on how to get our men ready for a game.

"We've worked them hard, we've taken it easy, we've warned them about the up-coming game, we've not mentioned it. Last week, I thought they were showing signs of dragging after six tough weekends, so we let them take it easy.

"Trouble was, they kept on taking it easy when Saturday came."

Florida State's upcoming opponent, the Georgia Tech squad, is not taking it easy, despite FSU's 7-0 loss to Houston.

Head Coach Bobby Dodd of the Yellowjackets told reporters, "Regardless of record, this game is going to be hard to get up for. We were up for Duke and probable played our best game of the season to beat them."

Having already stated that he would just as soon play any team in the Southeastern Conference as face Alabama, Dodd said the FSU game is not just a layout.

"We can't help but be aware of the Alabama game in two weeks... not many teams can get up for every game and it will be very tough to rise up to expectations against FSU, though we all know from studying the films how good they are."

"Until the Houston game," he continued, "FSU had outplayed everybody on its schedule, including Miami, Kentucky, and Georgia. They have a very sound team, a good passing game, excellent defense, and a fine punter in Charlie Calhoun."

He also told reprters the Seminoles were "a very hard hitting team, well coached in fundamentals. . . and a team with pride in themselves."

Dodd says, "That last factor.. often beats folks."

SNYDER SWITCHED

Only a few swithches have been made in the lineups either because of the game film reports or injuries.

Junior fullback Dave Snyder moves to the starting two-way Chiefs unit, replacing junior Marion Roberts. Roberts, who has gained only 34 yards in 19 carries during the last three games, led the Tribes during most of the season. The Ocilla, Ga., gridder will replace Snyder on the defensive Renegades.

Seminole Shorts

Jackets Have 2 Best Guards In Conference

Georgia Tech probably has the two best guards in the Southeastern Conference in Rufus Guthrie and Dave Watson. Watson was given a strong preseason publicity buildup as a potential All-American, but Githrie has done better in the Jackets' five wins and two defeats. "Now," smile Yellowjacket officials, "we're going to have to swing some of the publicity to Guthrie."

SEC Universities Need Florida State In The Conference

Several people in the Southeast have been echoing Florida State's Athletic Department statements that, "The Seminoles ought to be in the Southeastern Conference."

Assuming that the Tribesmen were now in the grid loop, FSU would be ranked sixth this week.

Some of the people who have been hinting for the SEC to admit FSU are Vaughn Mancha et al. in the FSU Athletic Department; Bill McGrotha, local sports writer; various Flambeau writers through recent years; football players, etc.

This season, there have been hints from assistant Coach Jim Whatley of the University of Georgia, Athletic Director Wally Butts of Georgia, Bob Phillips, a Birmingham sports writer, plus others.

Whatley told the Tallahassee Quarterback Club six reasons why the SEC should ask FSU into the conference. The reasons include:

FSU would provide a better balanced league; FSU has better facilities than half of the SEC colleges; FSU has a larger student body than more than half of the SEC schools; FSU's present team would improve the calibre of the conference; the guarantees that FSU gives SEC teams for playing in Tallahassee equals or excells the guarantees that more than half of the SEC schools give each other; and the Seminoles have a better all-around sports program than eight SEC schools.

At the halftime of the Georgia-FSU game, former Georgia Coach Wally Butts said approximately the same thing.

Many grid observers have been publically saying that the SEC is a sick, sick conference, which could be helped by admitting centrally-located Florida State University.

Three of the sicker schools in the conference are Tulane, Vanderbilt, and Georgia. Tulane's Coach, Art Guepe recently resigned because of the poor showing of the school. This has caused comments that Vanderbilt is thinking of leaving the conference, thus leaving an opening for FSU or another school.

The Vandy officials have denied any intention of withdrawing from the conference however, thus ... ening the hopes of FSU and o... including Memphis State.

The Tennessee school also ... SEC membership, but Bob Ph... says, "Its biggest obstacle is ... rida State, which maybe better ... three or four SEC teams."

Phillips quoted Whatley's ... back Club speech. "Actually, ... plays a toucher schedule this ... than my Alma Mater (the Univer... of Alabama)."



Officials at FSU pointed out ... membership in the Southea... Conference would ... to sports besides ... those Florida St... rank high in the ... ference are sa... basketball and trac...

As it is, FSU ... on a if-you-can't ... 'em policy. Thi... noles have not lost to a Southeaste... Conference team in football, ... though the Univer... tied the Tribes.

The Seminoles d... teams in basketball ... the swimming tea... dual meet, to the SEC'... Two tennis team members ... to win an Eastern net champ... leaving all SEC teams behin...

The baseball tea...

SEC's Florida to the Regio... Baseball tourney, a... the College World S...

MAKE IT A REAL
Football Holiday
IN ATLANTA
F. S. U. vs. GEORGIA TECH
Saturday, Nov. 10
*CALL COLLECT area code 404 phone 525-0249
AND MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
TO STAY AT THE FABULOUS NEW
ATLANTA AMERICANA
MOTOR HOTEL
350 ROOMS - FREE PARKING - FREE TV
SPRING ST. & CARNEGIE WAY
IN THE CENTER OF DOWNTOWN ATLANTA

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 48 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, November 9, 1962

For Accredation

Visitation Committee Arrives To Evaluate FSU's Self Study

...visitation committee ... Association of ...dary Schools will ...e in Tallahassee Sunday to re-...ate the recent self-study on the ...

The team, composed of presidents and deans of some of the leading schools in the South, will be at FSU through Wednesday to evaluate the 132 recommendations of the self-study toward making FSU a "Distinguished University."

Dr. Hugh Stickler, chairman of the study, said that this official visit and evaluation is necessary for accreditation of the University every 10 years.

The members will be guests of President and Mrs. Gordon Blackwell and deans of the various schools. They will attend scheduled classes next week during their evaluation of the 20-month study.

Monday the group will attend a closed-door conference with President Blackwell at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. a coffee hour will be held, with the deans and steering committee who prepared the FSU self-study. Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. the group will meet with the department heads of the University.

During their stay at FSU, the committee members will have their headquarters in the School of Business.

Members of the team will include: Herman Spivey, University of Tennessee, chairman of the committee; Dr. Frank L. Ashmore, assistant vice president of Duke University; Dean Emmett B. Fields, Vanderbilt University; Dean Alexander Heard, University of North Carolina; Dean Arden French, Louisiana State University; Dr. William J. McGlothlin, vice president, University of Louisville; Dr. Alex Moffit, librarian at the University of Texas.

Dean Mereb Mossman, University of North Carolina; Dean Laura M. Odland, University of Tennessee; President Felix Robb, George Peabody College for Teachers; Dr. Wilbur H. Rowand, University of Alabama; Dr. Clarence Scheps, vice president of Tulane University; and Chancellor John D. Williams, University of Mississippi.

Poll Gives Students' Reactions To Issues

BY GERRY DOBSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

...and students registered opinions through the student ...ted by the FSU Chapter of Young Americans for Free-... Some of the results were held ... those of the general election.

...dents went on record as favoring the appearance of Communist ... by a margin of better than two ... under the condition that the speakers, ... felt that they should appear ... of a similar nature. Students generally felt that the right ... to speak out should not be abridged even if their doctrines ... star.

...inion was fairly evenly divided over whether we should tear the Berlin ... down; several persons said that we never should have permitted it, ... that it was now too late to remove it. On the Cuban issue, a majority ... students still feel that President Kennedy is not being firm enough in ... handling of the problem.

...dents expressed approval of President Kennedy's ... ...pps to Ole Miss., by a vote of two to one. A large majority also said ... do not believe the Supreme Court has over-stepped its constitutional ...tion.

...e students voted five to one against permitting members of the Com-...unist Party to teach in schools and colleges. Some commented, however, ...at it might be permissible for known Communists to teach in colleges, ...not in schools.

The tabulated results are as follows:

... Sophomore 184 Junior 153 Senior 124 Graduate ... Unclas-... Total: 851

	YES	NO	NO OPINION
Do you believe members of the Communist Party should be allowed, as speakers, to appear on college cam-...	524	235	29
Do you favor President Kennedy's pro-... medical care for the aged th-...gh Social Security?	306	426	82
...you believe we should tear down the ...	319	364	108
...u believe President Kennedy ... firmer in his handling of the ...an problem?	419	348	31
...believe the coalition of com-..., rightists, and neutralists in Laos will ensure political stability in ...	54	665	187
Do you believe that the Supreme Court ... overstepped its constitutional function?	294	413	70
Do you favor aiding anti-communist ... and movements behind the Iron ...urtain?	644	96	71
Would you favor American participation in a Western common market?	488	149	166
Would you favor permitting members of the Communist Party to teach in our schools and colleges?	123	629	70
In your opinion, has foreign aid been effective in promoting the Western viewpoint in the world?	250	480	58
Do you believe President Kennedy was correct in sending troops to Ole Miss?	505	245	45
Do you believe the U.N. has been effective in maintaining world peace?	408	306	76

Flory Tells Of Maine Writers

"Maine Memories" will be the topic of Dr. Claude Flory's talk at the English Coffee Hour in Westminster House today at 4 p.m. The weekly social-literary hour is open to the public.

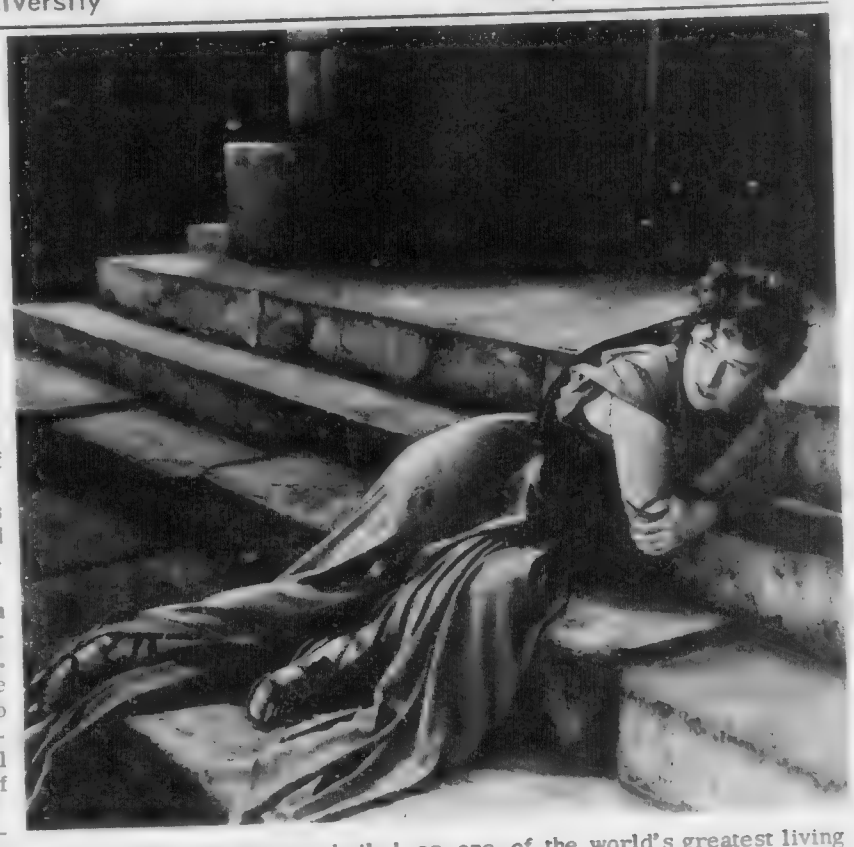
Dr. Flory will talk on the literary figures who have lived in the Maine region and have represented the area in their works.

Such local color writers as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Sara Horne Jewett, and Mary Ellen Chase, who wrote novels and short stories, and poets Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Edwin Arlington Robinson and Robert P.T Coffin will be discussed.

Maine also influences literature through summer theatres. The oldest summer theatre in the United States, in operation for 62 years, is located at Lakewood, Maine.

Many great American actors and actresses have performed in these theatres, and playwrights such as Eugene O'Neill have been summer visitors to the Pine Tree State.

Dr. Flory spent the summer of 1936 with O'Neill at adjoining lakes at the Belgrade Chain of Lakes in Maine.



Dame Judith Anderson, hailed as one of the world's greatest living actresses will portray "Medea" and "Lady Macbeth" Monday and Tuesday nights in Westcott Auditorium.

Monday and Tuesday

Judith Anderson Portrays Macbeth, Medea Scenes

Dame Judith Anderson, one of the foremost actresses of the American stage, will be presented Monday and Tuesday nights in Westcott Auditorium by the Artist Series.

She will present each night, beginning at 8:30 p.m., two roles, "Lady Macbeth" and "Medea '62," which have have won her three television Emmy awards for acting.

"Medea," from a play based on the classical Greek tragedy of the same name by Euripedes, was written by the late Robinson Jeffers especially for Dame Judith. The poet's last theatre attendance was to see her performance in this drama, at the Wharf Theatre and Opera House in Monterey, Calif.

Critic Brooks Atkinson has described her in this play as an actress "who breathed immortal fire into the role."

Dame Judith first caught the public eye in "Cobra." Her first appearance as a classical actress was in Sir John Gielgud's "Hamlet," followed by the role of "Lady Macbeth."

Among the honors she has received was her knighthood by Queen Elizabeth II as a Dame Commander of the British Empire in 1960.



WILLIAM ROERICK



LILYAN CHAUVIN

Leading man in the FSU Artist Series performance is William Roerick, who first played with Judith Anderson in the Gielgud version of "Hamlet." His most recent television role has been as Colonel Adams in "Clear Horizons."

Included in the cast are Lilyan Chauvin, a French actress who is making her first American tour with this production, and Fred Forsman, actor in the pageant paly "Unto These Hills."

Tickets for non-students are on sale at Westcott ticket office for $3.50 each. Students need only to present ID cards for tickets.

The same program will be presented on both nights of the performance.

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

TALLAHASSEE-- The president of Bowling Green, Ohio University, Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, a nationally known consultant in higher education, has been named to head Florida's task force study of space education needs.

Dr. McDonald will direct the work of six other educators in science fields. The study was asked by Governor Farris Bryant and will be financed by $100,000 from private sources.

The appointment was announced by Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the State Board of Control.

McDonald said: "I consider this to be one of the most significant studies in higher education going on in the United States at the present time, if not the most significant."

He said Florida is one of the major centers of space activity in the country and is expected to become a center of industry related to space.

Six other members of the committee are:

Dr. H. Guyford Stever, head of Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering at Massachussets Institute of Technology and Chief Adviser to the Air Force on matters relating to missiles and space.

Dr. Lyman Spitzer, Chairman of the Astronomy Department of Princeton University.

Dr. Lewellyn Boelter, Dean of Engineering at the University of California at Los Angeles

Arthur S. Adams of Washington, D.C., former president of the American Council on Education.

And, Dr. Clifford Harding, president of the University of Nebraska.

TALLAHASSEE -- Governor Bryant says he hasn't heard from members of the Legislature about his sudden call for a special session but he admits with a grin that he has heard from the wives of some of the lawmakers.

Bryant said, "They don't want their vacations after the campaigning they have just gone through interrupted, and I don't blame them."

The special session call was issued late Wednesday. It caught the House of Representatives chamber in the middle of renovations. The Chief Clerk's office is being completely rebuilt and expanded, and the work is far from complete. But the staff is moving back in anyway.

The state education department had borrowed some Legislative space and these employees found themselves given the hurried heave-ho. Even the house chamber's electric voting machine was out of whack. It has to be re-wired for the new lawmakers coming in now, and this cannot be completed by today.

TALLAHASSEE-- A committee to define academic freedom for University professors probably will be named by the Board of Control at a special meeting today.

NEW YORK-- The body of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was taken to Hyde Park, New York, where funeral services will be held on Saturdav.

WASHINGTON-- The US Defense Department says its aerial pictures indicate that all medium and intermediate range missiles known to be in Cuba have been dismantled. And the Soviet Union reportedly has notified the US that all the rockets will be out of Cuba by Monday.

Nevertheless, the United States is going to seek more confirmation within the next 24 hours.

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester says Navy ships will pull up alongside Soviet ships for close-up observation. He says it is understood the Soviet ships will cooperate.

Three Russian vessels are steaming away from Cuba, and a Pentagon spokesman indicates the first contacts may be made around daybreak today. Three other ships are preparing to leave Havana.

A Pentagon spokesman does not rule out the possibility the vessels might be boarded.

NEW YORK-- In New York, informed sources say the Soviet Union has told the United States there will be no need for inspection of outbound ships after Monday, because all the missiles will have left Cuba. This was taken to mean that Soviet authorities might object to inspection of departing vessels after Monday.

They stressed, however, that Russia did not make clear whether it was setting Monday as a deadline for ending such inspections.

The report came as US Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Kuznetsov to consider fool-proof checks on the removal of all offensive weapons from Cuba. It was their second meeting in three days.

NEW DELHI-- Chinese Communists have launched new probing attacks along the Indian border, the Indians believe the attacks may be the prelude to a new Red offensive.

Gerry Dobson

With Freedom, Responsibility

We have heard much in recent days about the Board of Control, the Johns Committee, and academic freedom. The Faculty Senate has passed a resolution criticizing the Board of Control, and Student Senate has predictably followed suit. Flowery rhetoric has filled the letters columns of the Flambeau, and one student made the absurd statement that "Not since the Middle Ages has a nation, founded on the principles of freedom of thought and and (sic) speech seen such inquisitional "witch hunts" as are now being conducted by the Johns Committee."

Certainly no one will question the right of a faculty member to freedom of thought and intellectual pursuit, as the Student Senate resolution states, and certainly no one believes that the function of a University is to teach a student what to think, but it seems to me that two major points are being overlooked in all the sound and fury of righteous indignation.

In the first place, no one I have talked to has in his possession all the facts concerning the recent removal of a USF Faculty member. The outraged cries by the students, at least, seem to be some sort of a reflex action taken before all the facts are known, and before time has been taken for sober reflection. But then, this is a characteristic of the Student Senate... to go off half-cocked on important issues, and take forever on details. One can only wish that the reverse were true, and that the facts will eventually bear out the hasty resolution which reflects upon all students.

But by far the most important point to be made is that with academic freedom, there goes academic responsibility. While faculty [illegible] right to expect they will not be [illegible] harassed, so have the people of the State the right to expect that faculty members will [illegible] positions to indoctrinate the students they teach and do truly make them think.

Unfortunately, we are all human, and faculty members, as well as members of the Johns Committee make mistakes. In the twelve years I have been in college, I have witnessed, or heard of, many instances in which students have been denied academic freedom by members of faculties... instances in which a serious attempt was made to indoctrinate students into a particul[illegible] Instances in which students have be[illegible] class, or have had their grades lower[illegible] their failure to accept a professor's [illegible] in which a professor has strayed far [illegible] to make unwarranted and scurrilous attac[illegible] ideas which to him are unpopular. [illegible] cases where professors have passed off as true facts statements which were false.

Yes, the faculties of colleges shoul[illegible] demic freedom. But no University ca[illegible] great unless the student body has ca[illegible] dom too. Let us hope that all concer[illegible] problem, students, faculty and [illegible] will keep the problem in perspective [illegible] freedom apply to all.

A Day For Remembering

To The Editor:

The battle fields are marked by [illegible] teries dotted by plain white crosses. Once again the children play in the fields of Normandy, the sea gulls glide around Iwo Jima, and North Korean peasants till the soil on Heart Break Ridge. The men who fought at these sites consecrated them dear, barren and desolate. Many never went back or lived long enough to see how beautiful these places could be when touched by the spring of peace.

November 11 is Veteran's Day. It should be a day when men are remembered, both the living and the dead. We should pay tribute to the men who left families or had to foresake the gay life of college and fraternities for the regimented life of platoons and squads. We should remember the boys who enlisted at eighteen and had to spend their nineteenth birthday in a P.O.W. camp. This is what should be remembered.

History will remember the battles, let us remember the men who fought them.

A Veteran

"Uh Huh — Listen — Yeah, Too Bad [illegible] Let Me Tell You What Happened To Me. [illegible]



On The Relativity Of Liberalism

By TIM CARR

"All you liberals seem to be opposed to states' right," an English professor in a small Tennessee college once told me. "Yet the same man you respect and worship, Thomas Jefferson, was as staunch a supporter of states' rights as any Southern governor of today."

On the surface, that professor seems to be right. Yet, there is a serious flaw in his logic. True, Jefferson was a great liberal. So were the men who forced King John to sign the Magna Carta. Yet today no liberals (and not even John Birchers) advocate a return to constitutional monarchy. This may seem an extreme example. But let's look at some others.

The 1954 Supreme Court desegration decision was loudly declaimed as reversing the separate-but-equal decision half a century earlier. In fact, the 1954 decision was merely an extension of the former judgment. The earlier litigation was not based upon whether facilities should be separate, but whether they should be equal. The judgment was that they had to be equal. There was nearly as much uproar over the "dangerous liberalism" of the Supreme Court then as there was in 1954. That "dangerous liberalism" of five decades ago is now standard practice among even those who boast of their conservatism. For the past ten years, Southern politicians have been very proud of the equal facilties which they have provided the Negro, especially in school buildings.

Look back in history and find movements which were dangerously radical in their time. Almost invariably they will have become commonplace--some have even become reactionary. With two notable exceptions, of course--the French Revolution and the Communist Revolution, both of which adhered to philosophies which were and are still dangerous.

The American way of life was made possible by a few men who had the courage to fight for what they thought was right. In the beginning of their activities, they had few supporters and many enemies. Even when the revolution had become fait accompli barely a majority of the new Americans supported it.

History hasn't stop[illegible] things which are liberal, [illegible] dangerous today will [illegible] come old hat. Look at [illegible] hower, undisputedly a conservative expanded Social Securi[illegible] which twenty years before was viewed by some as a Communist plot [illegible] overthrow the world.

A man must be able to maintain political equilibrium in an ever-changing world. To do that he must be able to ride the crest of history. He will find himself faced with what seem to be inconsistencies. But actually, they are not. The star[illegible] matter is the one who faces the [illegible] sistencies: his philosophy may have been perfectly valid a century ago, but times have changed. Emerson said, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of small minds."

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith	Otis Wragg	Joan Abbott	Howard Denson
Managing Editor	Associate Editor	News Editor	Sports Editor

Asst. News Editors.....Lana Murray
Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin

Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.

News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke.

Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.

Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.

Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Mabry Ashley
Advertising Sales Staff-Ned Stafford, Lex McKeithen, Don Dughi, John Morgan.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

LOST

Tortoise pair of reading glasses, with square bifocals, lost in the library. Reward for finder. Call Mrs. Burnett at 224-7567.

ToPs n PoPs
RECORD SHOP
119 SOUTH ADAMS ST.
PHONE 224-0635

Talent Search

Groups or persons interested in participating in the College Talent Search should contact Richard Smith at 2975.

The event, to be held at the Hotel Robert Meyer in Jacksonville Nov. 15-16, will be sponsored by the Florida Motel Association.

Tryouts are tentatively scheduled for Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. Two groups representing FSU will be sent for the competition. Trip expenses will be paid in part by the F. M. A.

The Weekend

The chess qualification tournament will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the Trophy Room in Longmire. Winners will play in the 1962 National Inter-Collegiate Chess Tournament.

* * * * *

"Kismet" performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

The University Women's Supper Party will follow the "Kismet" production in the Faculty Club.

* * * * *

Ibsen's "Doll House" will be presented on WFSU-TV's Net Drama Festival tonight at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

"The Dance of Death" by August Strindberg will be presented on the World Theatre at 8:15 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

* * * * *

Today is the last day to sign up for the Presbyterian Autumn Autocade picnic lunch for tomorrow. Cars will leave Westminster House at 10:30 a.m.

* * * * *

Saturday

FSU vs. Georgia Tech at 2 p.m. in Atlanta, Ga.

* * * * *

Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eloise Berry, 1155 Seminole Drive. New members are invited.

* * * * *

Sunday

The Qualifications Chess Tournament will be in the Trophy Room at 9 a.m.

* * * * *

The Sigma Alpha Iota pledge class concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

The International Student Banquet will be at 5:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Ken van Assenderp will be the speaker. The banquet is open to everyone. Tickets are 75¢ and may be purchased at the Wesley Foundation, 705 West Jefferson.

* * * * *

Cadets marching in the Veterans Day Parade, Monday, Nov. 12, will assemble at 9:10 a.m. in Doake S. Campbell Stadium.

Fifteen Contestants Seek Mrs. FSU Title

Fifteen contestants will participate in the Mrs. FSU contest, being held next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Qualities on which the contestants will be judged are homemaking ability, speeches, poise, personality and beauty.

The contest is sponsored by the Dames Club.

Entries are Mrs. Fred W. Vorce, Mrs. Clayton Spradley, Mrs. Dunnovan L. Spaienze, Mrs. Charles Warren Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Clem, Mres. Benjamin L. Smith, Mrs. Larry H. Crow, Mrs. Phillip R. Trobillo.

Mrs. Herta H. Behm, Mrs. Rebecca Jean Cook, Mrs. Janis Sims, Mrs. Jeannie Miller, Mrs. Howard Tom Hillabrand, Jr., Mrs. Robert Holleman, and Mrs. Don Klimkiewicz.



MRS. FSU CONTESTANTS

First row: Carol Sapienza, Judy Trovillo and Mary Frances Crow. Second row: Herta Behm, Norma Vorce, Roxanna Smith, Jean Spradley, Jean Cook and Dianne Klimkiewicz. Third row: Paula Holleman, Judith Goodwin, Barbara Hillebrand, Martha Clem and Janis Sims.

MAKE IT A REAL
Football Holiday
IN ATLANTA
F. S. U. vs. GEORGIA TECH
Saturday, Nov. 10
*CALL COLLECT area code 404 phone 525-0249
AND MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
TO STAY AT THE FABULOUS NEW
ATLANTA AMERICANA
MOTOR HOTEL
350 ROOMS - FREE PARKING - FREE TV
SPRING ST. & CARNEGIE WAY
IN THE CENTER OF DOWNTOWN ATLANTA

men recommend it to other men



Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.
SHULTON
Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

GIBBS GULF SERVICE
802 Lake Bradford Road
224 - 0410
We specialize in good service
for the convenience of our customers.
Gas and Oil
Tires
Batteries
All other accessories
Including antifreeze
FOR QUICK, EFFICIENT
ROAD SERVICE
CALL
224-0410
GET YOUR CAR SERVICED
AND READY TO GO FOR THE
GEORGIA TECH GAME AT
GIBBS GULF SERVICE



KEITH KINDERMAN (26) OF THE CHIEFS

. . . carries for eight yards against Virginia Tech, but during practice this week, the Chicagoan was idled by an injury to the base of his spine. However, he will start against Georgia Tech. (Photo by Emmette Jackson)

Injuns Battle Engineers; Pete Seeks Win Season

Florida State's grim and determined Seminoles try to get off the floor and salvage a sagging season here Saturday afternoon -- and they've only picked heavyweight Georgia Tech to come back against.

FSU and Tech will tangle at 2 p.m. in Grant Field in Atlanta. Florida State (4-2-1) has never beaten Georgia Tech (5-2) in three previous meetings, the last being a 17-3 Tech victory in 1958.

A grim atmosphere has prevailed all week on the FSU practice field following a disappointing 7-0 loss to two-touchdown underdog Houston last weekend in Tallahassee. Up to that point, FSU--with a couple of breaks--might have been unbeaten in six starts. It was looking like the most successful season since the independent Seminoles took up big-time football nine years ago.

But Houston wrecked the FSU homecoming on a rainy Saturday, and now the Seminoles must play Georgia Tech, Florida and Auburn on the road to finish the year. Coach Bill Peterson has been noticeably "disconcerted."

"After the Kentucky and Miami games (FSU tied Kentucky 0-0 and lost a 7-6 decision to Miami) I didn't feel so badly," says Peterson, "because we felt we had an excellent chance to win both of them. But Houston just plain out-played us, and there was never any doubt about it.

"These men have shown me a lot of pride before, and believe me they're going to have to dig deep now and find some more of it."

The probably Florida State starters are left end John McConnaughhay, left tackle Joe Skinner, left guard Chuck Kuntzman, center Bruce Bussey, right guard Gene McDowell, right tackle Jim Sims, right end Jim Causey, quarterback Eddie Feely, left half Keith Kinderman, right half Tom Hillabrand, and fullback Jerry Shuler.

The Yellowjacket starters are left end Ted Davis, left tackle Ed Griffin, left guard Rufus Guthrie, center Bobby Caldwell, right guard Dave Watson, right tackle Larry Stallings, right end Billy Martin, quarterback Billy Lothridge, left half Joe Auer, right half Johnny Gresham, and fullback Mike McNames.

Billy Lothridge, a 184-pound junior from Gainesville, Ga., is the Tech quarterback whom Dodd calls the "best I've ever coached". Lothridge leads the SEC in passing yardage and total offense. He kicks off, punts and boots extra points--and as a result has had a hand or foot in 99 of Tech's 143 points.

FSU, then, has devoted much of its practice time this week to defensing Lothridge. "You've got to stop him to stop Tech," says Peterson.

The Seminoles will have one new man on the starting Chiefs unit: Junior Fullback Dave Snyder of Jacksonville. Snyder is swapping places with Junior Marion Roberts, who moved to the defensive R unit.

WHAT WOOD BE

Florida Wins Fifth Tilt, Tide Floods Hurricanes

By JOHN WOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week in collegiate football, everybody and his brother were upset, causing most predictors to fall off the apple cart. My prognastications last week were correct on 12-of-22 attempts for a .543 average.

What Wood Be has dropped from .696 to a season tally of .647. Here's wishing that everyone would settle down and play like they ought to, including the Seminoles.

Here's the way things stack up:

Air Force Academy over UCLA as the Falcons fling the football.

Alabama over Miami, proving it's what's up front that counts.

Army over Oklahoma State, as the Cadets catch the Cowboys unawares.

Auburn over Mississippi State, with the Tigers still mad at the green Gators.

Texas over Baylor. Meanwhile, back at the ranch--

Duke over Maryland in a close one on the strength of two top quarterbacks.

Florida over Georgia and Ray Graves gets a winning season.

Houston picks on little Tulsa this week--and wins.

Illinois, its belly-full of losing, will get its second win, over Michigan.

Kentucky's "thin 30" vandalize Vanderbilt, which is losing its coach.

LSU's Bengals rebound over Horned Frogs of TCU.

Purdue's Boilermakers cook Michigan State in a Mulligan stew.

Minnesota over Iowa the upset victor over Ohio State.

Mississippi over Chattanooga. (Then there was the guy at Ole Miss who thought the musical "Damn Yankees" had something to do with U.S. Marshalls at Julliard.)

Missouri, fresh from a victory over strong Nebraska, will stop Colorado.

Notre Dame is a little stronger than Pittsburgh.

Ohio State will triumph over Indiana, despite the Hoosier's close one with Northwestern last week.

Penn State rolls merrily along, but West Virginia makes the rolling rough.

Arkansas beats Rice.

Southern Cal stifles Standord, remains two in nation, but gets some Stanford backtalk.

Navy practices for Army by beating Syracuse.

Tennessee Volunteers hand Tulane its seventh defeat.

Southern Methodist gets into the act by dropping Texas A&M.

Washington Huskies run away from California's Golden Bears.

Seminole Shorts

In the three previous encounters, the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets have defeated the Florida State Seminoles each time. In 1952, the Techmen prevailed, 30-0. In 1955, the Engineers came through, 34-0. In 1957, the year that FSU played in the Bluegrass Bowl and finished with a 7-3 mark, Bobby Dodd's crew won, 17-3.

Georgia Tech quarterback Billy Lothridge is easily the biggest one-man show in the Southeastern Conference. Of the 143 points that Tech has scored, Lothridge has tallied 99 markers on his kicking, passing, or running. He is the leading rusher and total offensive runner in the SEC, and he has hurled [illegible] 5 yards.

COINS and STAMP SUPPLIES
EVERY [illegible] COLLEC[illegible]
[illegible] AND STAMPS
119 East Park Ave
Ph. 224-8655

CAR WASH
Phi K T FRATERNITY HOUSE
108 Wildwood
SAT. NOV. 10th
10 a.m. ON
ALL CARS $1.00

Insurance Career Opportunit[illegible]
[illegible] Insurance, Annuities, Retirement Plans, Group Insurance and [illegible] plans.
Experience not necessary but a desire to sell is essential. In addition t[illegible] Security, they will be covered with a complete Group Insurance and R[illegible] Program. They will receive a guaranteed starting salary of $400 $600 m[illegible] plus quarterly bonuses. There is no ceiling on the income potentia[illegible]
We want one who is looking for a career. Scientific testing de[illegible] 15th from 9 to 5. Contact University Placement Office for ar[illegible]
Advertisement

CAMPUS PACS
are coming for girls
Behind Westcott
Student Center
Nov. 14, 15, 16
$5.58 value for 35¢



College Estate Master
THE INSURANCE PLAN
FOR THE
COLLEGE MAN
The Graduates Key
To Security
FOR INFORMATION
COLLEGE MASTER
Jay Parnell, Rep.
Phone-224-4026

great!
our sensational collection
of Shirts.....
by Van Heusen
from $5[illegible]
117
Turner's
doorway to fashion
116 s. monroe street
tallahassee, florida

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 49 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Monday, November 12, 1962

Norman Thomas

"Man Faced With Survival"

By TED HARVEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Man is faced with a definite problem of survival, since he has discovered the means whereby he may completely wipe himself out, said Norman Thomas Friday night at Liberal Forum.

A [illegible] ersomething which may be used to seek limited objectives [illegible] well being of one nation over another, or even for [illegible] as the furthering of democracy. It is, in itself, simply a means [illegible] mutual annihilation. Military and economic defense programs re[illegible] [illegible] controls leading to the "garrison state," he [illegible]

[illegible], built up by the "cold war," [illegible] the United States [illegible] of the evils of Communism, by regulation of [illegible] Smith and other acts, Thomas [illegible].

[illegible], commented Thomas, should consider the over[illegible] the "industrial militar[illegible]" [illegible] the effect it has on people, and the created unbalancing of the [illegible] spends hundreds of billions of dollars [illegible].

[illegible]gh thermonuclear war is unthinkable, stated Thomas, it is [illegible] possible. It could arise from accident or miscalculation, the [illegible] of madmen, or calculating men jumping at a seeming opportunity.

"If there were beings on other planets in outer space, capable of looking down at us, they would probably give odds in favor of our destroying ourselves," he said. "I do not believe such catastrophe is an inevitable fate," remarked Thomas, "nor need it be solely the result of a satanic power known as Communism." Americans are far too certain in their own self-righteousness, that they are right, and the other is wrong, Thomas said. Such an instance is the ringing of "alarm" bases and then becoming panicky when Russia plants missiles in Cuba, he described.

[illegible] peace. Thomas stated, can be made [illegible] continues. It is therefore necessary to anticipate and suggest alternatives to increasingly dangerous situations. The problem must be attacked at its base, disengaging opposing forces in the world where tension is too high, he said.

"We are no more competent to handle the incredibly dangerous than kindergarten is capable of safely handling gun powder. Our great concern, therefore has to be universal disarmament on the police level for preserving order in nations and between nations," he stated. There must be a more significant support and growth of international [illegible]nsibility as a means of keeping world order. The UN [illegible] continued, must be altered to include "world disarmament authority," capable of replacing war with law and law enforcement. Society prevents men from killing each other, states must be formed into a more responsible and mature social order.

"Without disarmament," Thomas warned, "there will be no peace." Of all the factors of the situation a hopeful program could be formed: first, universal and complete disarmament; second, disengagement of opposing world forces and natins in areas of tension [illegible] such as Berlin; third, a cooperative plan of security under [illegible] authority"; and last, a war against poverty, which is the basic causes of social unrest in the world.

Thomas explained that his stand on disarmament did not include the "insensible" idea of disarming unilaterally, or without any inspection controls over all nations.

The course, Thomas concluded, not an easy one, is the challenge of [illegible]neration, and how well it is handled should determine if man is [illegible]

AAUP Conference Deplores Board Of Control Directive

Placement of responsibility in the hands of the faculties for determining academic standards was called for by the Florida Conference of the American Association of University Professors in a two-day meeting in St. Petersburg this weekend.

In a strongly worded resolution, the conference deplored the recent Board of Control directive which has been labeled as impinging on academic freedom. The resolution called the suspension of University of South Florida professor Dr. Sheldon Grebstein "unfortunate and unjustified."



The Conference also authorized a committee headed by Dr. Lawrence Vance of the FSU History Dept. to draw up a more detailed statement on academic freedom, president of the FSU AAUP Chapter Dr. Francis R. Allen said.

In other action the AAUP commended Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the FSU Institute of Molecular Biophysics, for his statements "respecting the threat to academic freedom in our state." "We much appreciate the forthrightness with which he has pointed out the danger to higher education which is inherent in the irresponsible work of the Johns Committee of the state legislature," the conference resolution said.

The AAUP also passed a resolution lauding the University of Mississippi AAUP Chapter for its stand "in behalf of civil rights in higher education in the face of adverse public opinion at a time when such a responsible position was much needed."

The complete text of the AAUP statement on academic freedom is as follows:

"The Florida State Conference of the AAUP is deeply concerned with the fundamental issues which have become evident as a result of the recent decisions of the Board of Control. What seems to be evident is a serious misunderstanding of the part of the Board respecting the nature of the educational process and indeed the concept of pluralism (division of authority) and the freedom of investigation so basic to democracy.

"This pluralism is carried on in national and local government and should be maintained in stitutions of higher learning as a fruitful and necessary part of the academic process. There should be a due separation of power whereby a faculty of people of special competence will be given the necessary autonomy to plan and execute these activities which they are most qualified to determine.

"A university traditionally is a seat of all kinds of learning and a center for the study and evaluation of all aspects of experience. To determine the kinds of learning and aspects of experience with which students are to become familiar is a task which must not be assumed by external non-professional fiat (arbitrary action).

"We therefore deplore the Board of Control's recent directive entitled "Implementations of Recommendations of Dept. 14, 1962" which seriously overlooks the essential pluralism of academic government and which led to the unfortunate and unjustified suspension of Dr. Sheldon Grebstein.

"The Florida State Conference AAUP requests the Board of Control and others concerned to join in seeking legislative action which places responsibility for determining standards in the academic community in the hands of the faculties, those professionally qualified to exercise this responsibility."

Consulting Group Directed

Board Of Control Seeks Definition Of Freedom

[illegible]finition of academic freedom [illegible] sought at a meeting of fac[illegible]nbers, university presidents [illegible] Board of Control, that will [illegible]eptable to all groups.

[illegible]ard issued a statement at a [illegible]eeting Friday saying it has [illegible]rected the president of each state [illegible]versity to appoint two faculty [illegible]rs to consult with the presi[illegible]d the Board at an early date.

[illegible]e statement said the Board is as [illegible]oncerned as the faculties about preserving academic freedom but the [illegible]d also has an equal responsi[illegible]e people to insure it is [illegible]ercised properly.

Faculty members have been pro[illegible]g the actions of the Johns Com[illegible]ittee of the State Legislature and a [illegible]oard policy directive which has [illegible]terpreted as calling for clos[illegible]e over the selection of [illegible]terials by faculty mem[illegible]

[illegible]is began following the recent suspension of Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, assistant professor of English at the University of South Florida, who was charged with assigning obscene materials for advanced writing students to read for class credit. The material, according to the publisher, is used in more than 100 universities in the nation. The review which he assigned reportedly condemned "beatnik" literature and included passages which the investigation committee called obscene.

Faculty groups across the state have called the Board directive, stimulated by the activities of the legislative investigating committee, a serious threat to academic freedom, especially concerning textbook censorship.

The Board has no intention of censoring classroom material, Culpepper said. However, he added, professors should use good taste in selecting material.

Artist Series

Judith Anderson Stars Tonight and Tomorrow

Dame Judith Anderson, hailed by the New York Herald-Tribune as "the world's greatest actress," will appear on the stage of Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Tuesday.

Each night Dame Judith will portray the sleepwalking scene of Lady Macbeth and "Medea '62," a consensation of the late Robbinson Jeffers' vivid drama of the classical Greek tragedy of the same name by Euripedes.

These two roles are regarded as the high points of her career. They have won her two television Emmies as the outstanding dramatic actress of the year, and half a dozen other national awards for distinguished performance.

The Australian-born stage virtuoso has won Broadway stardom in such hits as "Strange Interlude," "As You Desire Me," "The Old Maid," "Hamlet," "The Three Sisters," and many others. Her international acclaim has been raved in London, Paris and Berlin.

Dame Judith's opening night of this performance, when the New York audience literally stood up and cheered, has been heralded as a theatrical landmark.

Appearing as "Macbeth" and "Jason" opposite Dame Judith will be William Roerick, a veteran classic actor. He is known to millions of daytime television fans as the southern Colonel Adams in the "Clear Horizons" series. He has been previously featured with Ethel Barrymore, Laurette Tayler and Tallulah Bankhead.

Others in the cast include: Lilyan Chauvin, a French actress who is making her first American tour with this production, and Fred Forsman, actor in the pageant play, "Unto These Hills."

Tech Ties Seminoles 14 To 14

By JOHN WOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

Georgia Tech managed a 14-14 tie with Florida State Saturday afternoon before nearly 44,000 onlookers in Atlanta's Grant Field. The first people to admit to a Seminole "moral victory" were the Georgia Crackers themselves.

In the past, the Seminoles would have gladly settled for a 14-14 tie, having fallen 30-0, 34-0, and 17-3

(continued on page 4)

Editorial

Courts May Be Only Answe

Last Tuesday's general election revealed graphically that Florida's electorate is sick and tired of compromise measures, designed exclusively to protect the 'rule by minority' in the state legislature.

A situation under which one house member represents more than 300,000 people while anouther house member represents about 3,000 hardly achieves this goal.

During the present session of the Legislature variations of two plans, of equally poor character, will undoubtedly be debated. Gov. Bryant offered the last special session an apportionment formula under which 13.4 per cent of the state's population would elect a majority of the Senate and 23.2 percent a majority of the house.

The Pork Chop Gang's formula, calling for a 67 member Senate and a 145 member House would allow less than 7 per cent of Florida's residents to elect a majority of the Senate and less than 40 per cent to elect a majority of the House. Outstanding feature of this plan, according to rural legislators is that it would give each county, regardless of size or population at least one representative in the legislature.

With apportionment committee assignments stacked against the larger population areas of the state, having an overwhelming number of rural lawmakers in key positions, and the possibility that any plan agreed to by the special session will be simply enacted into law and not presented to the people in a referendum, the hope of representative government in the state achieved by our elected representatives is somewhat dim.

The only way out of this dismal jungle of irresponsibility in our state government will be found when rural legislators realize these things:

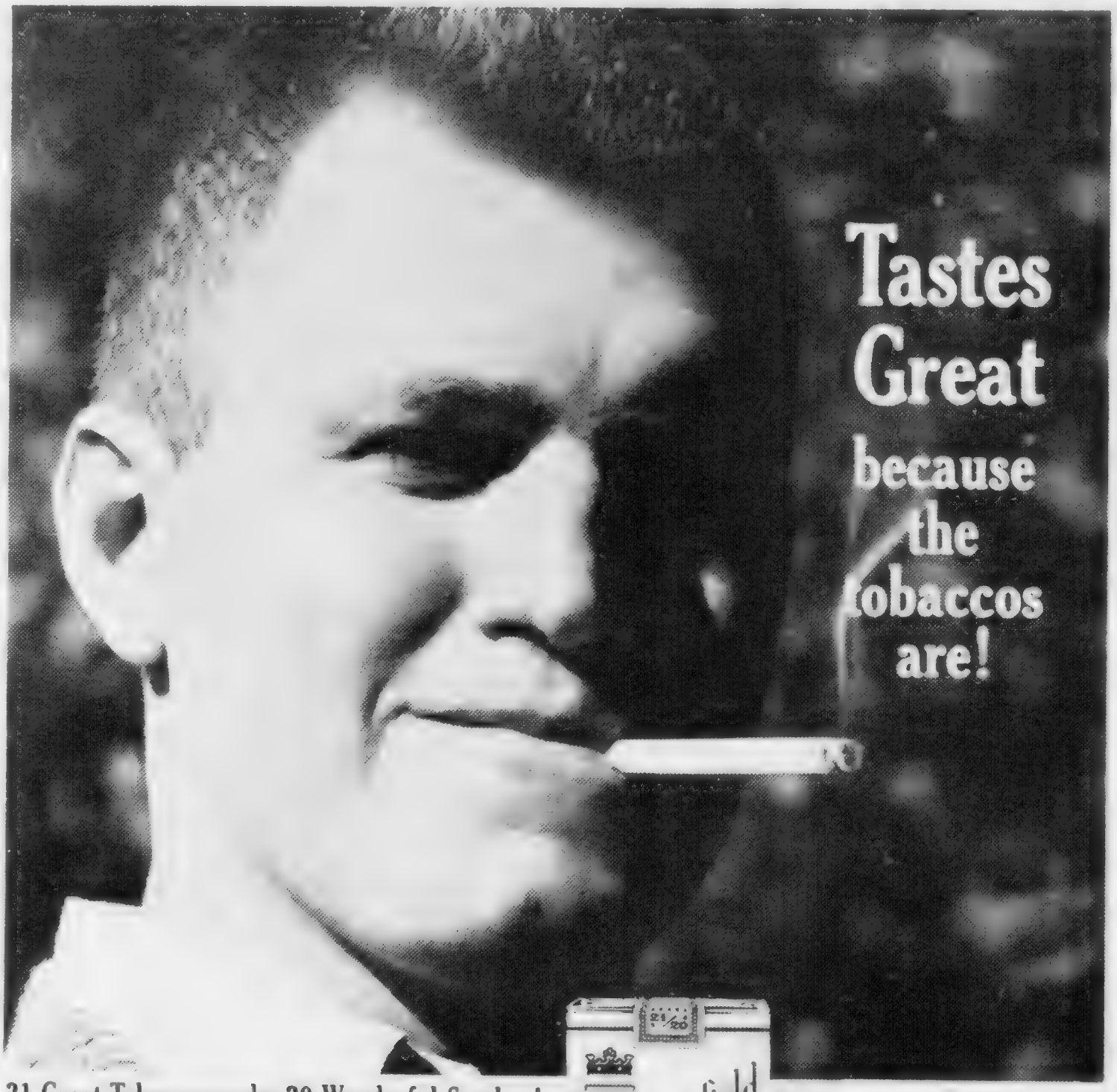
Counties, unlike states of the Union, are not sacred, sovereign bodies. None has divine right to a Senator or Represent[a]tive of its own regardless of populati[on]

Each legislator as nearly [e]qual as should represent the same num[ber] as every other lawmaker.

The total legislative body should not be s[o] large and unwieldy as to make efficient [op]eration an impossibility.

Since the Legislature seems unable [to] comply satisfactorily with the constitutio[nal] requirements of reapportionments, at [least] in the minds of Florida's vote[rs] lible system of automatic reapporti[on] after each census should be provid[ed]

If the Legislature is not equal to the t[ask] before them during this special s[ession] the people have only to resort to the ju[dg]ment of the courts. In view of overwhelm[ing] public opinion, it is our guess the courts wil[l] comply.



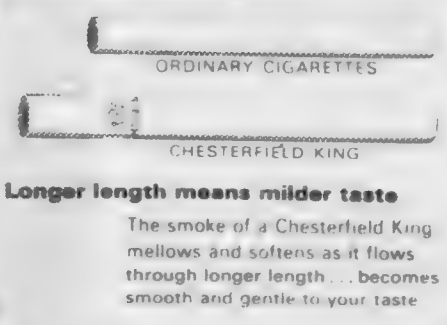
21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!





Longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length . . . becomes smooth and gentle to your taste

G'ville Buses Now Filling

Alpha Phi Ome[ga] fra[ternity] Florida game. The [bus] Saturday and return Sat[urday] [Coeds who] given late permissio[n].

Some of the [buses] mediately after the [game] others will leave [at] midnight.

Tickets for the [buses] purchased for $[3.00] Bureau in the Stude[nt] Office or by calling extens[ion]

There are a [few] seats available on the buses.

FRISBIES
Restaurant
1312 W. Tennessee
Presents
The
Frisbie
Food
Plan

*3 meals per day
*Waitress table service
Not a cafeteria

INTRODUCTORY
PRICE $32.96
FIRST MONTH

CALL 224-4578
for information
NOW

Regular price
$44.00

Today

Southern Association Visiting ... campus from ... headquarters ...

* * * * *

G. Harold Massey will dis- "Christ and the Self Goncept," ... Luncheon at ... house.

* * * * *

... the Mason- ... oratory in ... discuss "Ob- ... Metabolism in ... Different Ages," at 4:10 ...

* * * * *

... Scholarship Or- ... will meet at 7 p.m. in ... Longmire.

* * * * *

... meeting will be ... 202 Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

... highlights ... Tech football ... p.m. on FSU Sports.

* * * * *

... have rehear- ... Contest at ... Auditorium.

* * * * *

... will be pre- ... series at 8:30 ... Auditorium.

Percussion Concert Will Be In Opperman Tuesday Night

The FSU Percussion Ensemble will present a concert of contemporary music tomorrow night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, ensemble conductor, announced that the first half of the program will be devoted to works by two European proponents of the avant garde school of "accidental" music. These works are designed to maximize the element of chance or accident in performance which creates variations according to the reactions of the performers. The works ... and Karlheinz Stockhausen, will be commented on by Dr. Harold Schiffman ... the FSU music faculty.

Included on the program will be Carols Chave's "Toccata" for percussion instruments and "Musica ... the FSU Percussion Ensemble by Dr. Schiffman. Nancy Fowler, assistant professor of music, will appear with the ensemble as English ... "Kuse No Sowa" (Mus... haness. John Fussell Harrison, a junior piano major from the studio or Dr. Roy Johnson, will play Peggy Glanville-Hicks' "Sonata" for percussion and piano.



Ensemble members Fussell Harrison, Jack Gibson, Dr. Harold Schiffman and Nancy Fowler.

Members of the ensemble include ... Maureen Carter, Jack H. Gibson, John Fussell Harrison, Kenneth Jordan, Walter Pittman, and ... Shumaker.

The event is free and open to the ...

Housing Late

Notice to all Resident Students: There has been a delay in getting out housing assignments for the Second Trimester. They will be in the mail on or before Nov. 20, 1962. The housing fees are due on or before Dec. 1, 1962. Students may pay prior to the receipt of their housing assignment invoice in the Housing Office, Miss Edith McCollum, Housing Director stated.

TED'S IS FAST

becoming the place to go . . . .

so go there
656 W. Tennessee

F & T RESTAURANT
Downtown
1/2 Fried Chicken, French Fries
Rolls and Butter
Special all this week (12th-16th)
$1.00

Rev. Gray Explains Ole Miss Situation

... believes that ... and that ... tion of Rev. Duncan ... Oxford, Miss. Rev. ... Wesley Founda- ...

...tuation in Mississ- ... Miss campus ... first by the aver- ... level of its people, ... seventh grade edu- ... much of the ..., and second, ... considering them- ... freedom. I feel ... that any student who ... is friendly toward ... invited and pressured. ... the students on the ... to Meredith's pre- ...ssed by Rev. Gray, ... says: "A large ... that he is there to ... are; two, those ... and three, ... still about his ...

... the univer- ... over our heads, ... riots of peace ... and tired of riots," ... he has two worries ... after Nov. ... comes up for ac- ... lose it (the ... extremists can say, ... more to lose; on the ... keep it, the gov- ... state officials will ..." (These statements ... dith remaining at the university.)

Rev. Gray doesn't feel that the Oxford story began with the crisis in September, but that it really started eight years ago with the Supreme Court ruling on integration. "Mississippi," he said, "has the highest percent of Negroes in the Union and was considered in 1954 the last spot where integration would take place. Later, in Feb., 1954, the White Citizens' Council was ... to retard the integration movement. The opinion of the people of Mississippi at this time was ... acquiescence. In the years ... opinion changed and the Citizens' Council became representative of state opinion. From this point on the council launched a massive campaign against the so-called, anti-Christ, Communist Supreme Court and instilled this thoroughly in the people's minds, so that the vast majority believed that Meredith would never enter Ole Miss by legal means.

To illustrate some of the Citizens' Council work, Rev. Gray stated that mandatory essays on white supremacy and segregation were written in classes and that library and book censorship was common. Two of the books required for students to read were Judge Tuttle's "Black Monday" and Carlton Putman's "Race and Reason."

Rev. Gray feels that silence of the clergy was the worst thing they could have done. But he pointed out that an inter-racial committee from Oxford ... maintaining good Negro-white relations, but did not affect the crisis itself.

Meredith applied for admission to the University in 1961 and since that time his case has been in and out of court. When the federal government finally interceded, Governor Ross Barnett immediately took to the air, saying, "Every possible legal method, indeed, every possible method will be used.... Mississippi will never integrate, " Gray recounted. Throughout the state there was a fever pitch, even politicians started campaigning to see who was the staunchest segregationist, he said.

ALUMNI PLANS

... Alumni Association of FSU and University of Florida will sponsor a barbecue in Gainesville Nov. 17, immediately before the FSU-UF football game.

The barbecue will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Florida Gym. Deadline for reservations here is Nov. 12.

Active alumni may purchase up to eight tickets, for $1.50 each, in advance from either of the alumni associations. There will be no general tickets sales at the door.

YOU'LL FEEL LIKE A PLAYBOY AD IN FAMOUS CLOTHES FROM ARNOLD'S
Oxford Towers ..... 104 South Monroe St.

ENRO shirts, McGREGOR sweaters and sport shirts, BOTANY and UPPERCLASSMAN suits, h.i.s coats — you can see these brands advertised in PLAYBOY magazine.

Now you can wear this famous clothing by shopping ARNOLD'S Oxford Towers at 104 South Monroe.

You need something new for the Florida game on Saturday. You'll find it in Oxford Towers, upstairs over the young men's department. Open from 9 AM to 6 PM Monday through Saturday.
COME IN RIGHT AFTER YOUR CLASSES TODAY!



"Designed for the Collegiate & Young Executive"
104 South Monroe



ONE HOUR
Dry Cleaners



SPECIAL
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
Men's & Ladies 2—Piece Suits
Any 3 for $1.99

Five Laundered Shirts - ONLY $1.00
PULLOVERS, TUX, AND DOCTORS' JACKETS 25¢ each
305 N. Monroe St. & 1100 W. Tennessee St.

...at the crossroads -
E TENN. & MAGNOLIA DR.
AMERICAN
SERVICE STATION



BEST PRODUCTS & SERVICE
JAMES WYNN, MANAGER
DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS - IF YOU SAY - "I SAW IT IN THE 'ROUNTOWNER."

FSU Wrecks Georgia Tech In 3rd Period

(continued from page 1)

in modern day football games. In games since 1903, FSU has lost two other contests.

But on this day, the Yellowjackets of Coach Bobby Dodd were contented with a 14-14 tie, especially since they managed only one legitimate touchdown drive.

FSU went into the contest, still licking its would from a 7-0 Homecoming loss to Houston, while the high-flying Georgia Tech squad boasted only two losses, both upsets, when LSU won, 10-7, and Auburn prevailed, 17-14.

Among Tech wins was a 17-0 spanking of the University of Florida. Dodd's squad was ranked about 15th in the nation, but nonetheless was completely outplayed the first half in statistics and nearly even the yar-

Within the first five minutes, Tech [illegible] an FSU pass on the run at the Sem- [illegible] end zone for a half-



STEVE TENSI

. . . heads Warriors

time lead of 7-0. Not until the swarming Indians had scored twice in the second half did Georgia Tech cross their goal line honestly, and on this occasion had to have it.

It was a magnificent performance on behalf of the Seminoles, who earned every ounce of prestige they gained on the carpet of browned bermuda, and who gave this young istitution its finest moment of football history.

Florida State scored both its touchdowns within four minutes in the third quarter, after attacking relentlessly Tech's margin of seven points and being driven back. Both came with numbing suddenness.

Charlie Calhoun, trying his hand at offense, ran a Tech punt back 26 yards to set up a scoring opportunity at the Jacket 34-yard line. Moments later, fullback Dave Snyder, playing his first game in an offensive role with the Chiefs, found a crack in the middle, was twice hit but broke loose and galloped into the end zone with 6:05 left in the quarter.

Almost exactly four minutes later, Steve Tensi of the offensive Warriors passed to end Fred Biletnikoff met to cover the remaining 66 yards together, with 2:01 left in the quarter.

It took the Engineers four plays to cover the last three yards of a 53 yard march to pay dirt, almost being stalled several times by the Renegades. That boy McNames plunged the last yard, which came on fourth down with the tension so thick you could cut it with a rusty knife.

Never before, in five games dating back to 1903, when FSU was an all-men's school, had Florida State scored a touchdown against Georgia Tech. In business affairs with Southeastern Conference parties, this gives FSU a record of 1-0-2.

FSU's achievement Saturday afternoon was basically defensive, holding the Tech quarterback Billy Lothridge, fifth-ranked offensive personality in the natin, to only 16 yards on his runs and harassed the poor fellow so much on his pass attempts that his nine completions of 20 attempts covered only 62 yards. Tech gained only 10 yards rushing in the first half, while FSU netted 106. ridge was wild with his pitching, [illegible] rushed nearly every play, and his receivers were not only ready and straining for thrown footballs, but they were under the constant strict surveillance of Seminole defenders who behaved like leeches.

When the final gun sounded, the Seminoles galloped off the field, the happiest bunch of Indians since firewater was introduced in the West.

THE YARDSTICK

	FSU	Tech
First Downs	12	12
Rushing Yardage	130	104
Passing Yardage	136	62
Passes	13	20
Passes Completed	6	9
Interceptions	1	1
Punts	8	9
Punt Average	33.8	36.3
Fumbles	0	0
Yards Penalized	30	50

Florida State	0	0	14	0--14
Georgia Tech	7	0	0	7--14

Tech--McNames 25, pass interception (Lothridge kick); FSU--Snyder 22, run (Messer kick); FSU--Biletnikoff 66, pass from Tensi (Messer kick); TECH--McNames 1, run (Lothridge kick).



Swat Yellowjackets

Dave Snyder, left, who was just moved to the two-way Chiefs, [illegible] Georgia Tech line for a touchdown in the third quarter. Then quarterback Ch[illegible] Calhoun, center, of the Renegades set up a scoring situation on a punt return. A [illegible] pass from quarterback Steve Tensi to end Fred Bilentikoff, right, was [illegible] into a TD when the Pennsylvanian ran 66 yards to the goal line.

Tech Game Assures Seminoles Of At Least A 50-50 Finish

No matter how Florida State does in the final two games on its schedule--Florida and Auburn--it is assured of at least a 50-50 record.

Coach Bill Peterson has a 4-2-2 tally sheet this season, and, counting each tie as one-half win and one-[illegible] loss, the Seminoles have a two-game winning margin at this time.

Two more losses would cause a split season, five wins, and five losses. Two more wins would cause the Seminoles to ignore the ties and record a 6-2-2 mark. Even another tie would give the Tribesmen that crucial half-game difference they need for a winning season.

Regardless of the finish this is the best season yet for a Bill Peterson coached squad. In Peterson's first year at Florida State in 1960, the Seminoles finished with a 3-6-1 record. In 1961, the Seminoles managed a 4-5-1 record, missing a 50-50 season by a half-game.

However, despite the 14-14 "moral victory" over the Yellowjackets the record book says that the Seminoles will have a tough row to hoe against Florida and Auburn.

The Gators lead the Seminoles, 3-0-1, but have not been holding their own in recent years. In 1959, the Gators won, 18--, in their last respectable victory.

In 1960, the Seminoles were cheated by a Gator field goal in a 3-0 contest, and in 1961 neither team crossed the goal, but kicked field goals in a 3-3 tie.

Auburn, on the other hand, has won all four games with FSU. Each team cracked a record in 1960 in FSU's 57-21 loss--Auburn for scoring the most on a Seminole team, and FSU for scoring the [illegible] Auburn since the Ralph Jordan era.

In previous contests, the Tigers finished, 29-7, in 1957; 13-7, in 1958; and 3[illegible]

This season, the Tigers [illegible] Georgia Tech, 17-14 [illegible] liated, 22-3, by an [illegible] at University [illegible]

Gators Defeat Bulldogs; Tigers Nip Miss. State

The University of Florida Gators, next FSU opponents, fought off the mad Bulldogs from the University of Georgia Saturday in a 23-15 football game.

The turning point in what could have been a Georgia upset came when Gator halfback Larry Dupree stepped off 41 yards to a touchdown. In the second session, Dupree allowed Florida to wipe out an early Georgia lead, and a PAT pass to Jerry Newcomber allowed the Gators to take a permanent lead.

Just before the half, Dupree snagged an 11-yard aerial for another score.

It was Dupree's ball game all the way as the halfback charged for 111 yards of Florida's 239 total rushing. In addition, Dupree pushed his scoring total to seven TDs.

Except for rushing yardage, the Bulldogs nearly held their own, as they outpassed the Gators, 137 yards to [illegible] 9 yards. Georgia had 11 first downs to Florida's 19.

AUBURN WINS, 9-3

The Auburn Tigers squeaked past Mississippi State, 9-3, this weekend but lost the services of Jimmy Burson in the process.

In a tough defensive battle, [illegible] grabbed a 3-0 lead in the second quarter with a field goal, but Auburn bounced back [illegible] ter with a field goal [illegible] dl and a [illegible]

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. M[illegible]
Phone 222-343[illegible]
Open 365 days a year till 1[illegible]
Free Delivery
DRUGS GIFTS [illegible]
Fountain Service

PART TIME
3 NEAT AM[illegible]
STUDENTS EARN
$2.00 p[illegible]
Ph. 222-4545
6 - 8 P.M.

CAMPUS PACS
are coming for girls.
Behind Westcott
Student Center
Nov. 14, 15, 16
$5.58 value for 35¢

At Your Service
Tuesday—Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



1622 S. Monroe
Free Parking

Insurance Career Opportunity
[illegible]
Program. They will receive a guaranteed starting salary of $400 [illegible]
15th from 9 to 5. Contact University Placement Office for an
Advertisement

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Vol. XLIX, No. 50

Tuesday, November 13, 1962

36 Chosen For Who's Who

The following persons from FSU were elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" in the election of Oct. 26:

[illegible] editor of "Flori- [illegible], president, Pi Sigma [illegible] Publications, 1961; [illegible]ega. Nancy Arnold, president, Chi Omega; Garnet Key; [illegible] Martha Bishop, Angel [illegible], Delta Delta Delta; [illegible]; Speakers Bureau. Millie Bishop, president, Women's "F" Club; president, Tarpon Club; vice president, Delta Delta Delta; [illegible] Vamps.

[illegible] secretary of state; Omi- [illegible]; Gold Key; Univer- [illegible] Court. Ron Boersma, secretary, Inter-Fraternity Council; secretary, Phi Eta Sigma; president, Pi [illegible] Tasers Club. Gene Brown, president, Gold Key; Speakers Bureau; Men's Vice President. Beverly Calvert, social chairman of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes; Garnet Key; Gold Girl of Marching Chiefs.

Pete Davis, Gold Key; chairman, Men's Judiciary; Speakers Bureau. Tom DiCarlo, Board of Publications, chairman; executive editor "Florida Flambeau"; Mortar Board. Karen Lazar, president, Garnet Key; Women's Judiciary; Vice president, Alpha Gamma Delta. Wayne Edwards, vice president, Gold Key; president, Kappa Alpha Order; chairman, Speakers Bureau; ODK.

Sally Fontaine, Angel Flight; "Tally-Ho"; president, Social Welfare Club. Joyce Faggioni, Mortar Board; president, Sigma Alpha Iota; Village Vamps. Jeanie Ferlita, Women's Vice President; Garnet Key; Mortified; Speakers Bureau. Evelyn Foy, president, Village Vamps; treasurer, Garnet Key; vice president, Kappa Delta.

Diane Goodwin, president, Pi Beta Phi; Women's Judiciary; clerk, Honor Court; Mortar Board; Garnet Key. Carol Haught, vice president. Alpha Chi Omega; commander, Angel Flight; president, West Landis. Barbara Hepp, Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board; Circus. Kay Isaly, president, Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Garnet Key; president, Reynolds Hall. Ron Jones, Secretary of Elections; Gold Key; Speakers Bureau.

Jimmie Langford, Garnet Key; Mortar Board; Speakers Bureau; Angel Flight. Ross McVoy, Chief Justice, Honor Court; Gold Key; Speakers Bureau. Kitty Miller, Homecoming Queen; Secretary of Intercollegaite Affairs; Freshman, Sophomore Class and Senate; Garnet Key; Mortified. Duncan Moore, president, Senior Class; Speakers Bureau; Gold Key; Secretary of Welfare.

Barbara Norman, Mortar Board; Garnet Key; president, Gilchrist Hall; Angel Flight. Lou Rich, treasurer, Garnet Key; Mortar Board; Secretary of Student Events. Jean Sauer, Garnet Key; Speakers Bureau; Student Senate. Robert Self, state president, BSU; ODK; Sigma Pau Delta. Nancy Sindon, vice president, Garnet Key; Mortar Board; Student Senate. Johnny Smith, vice president, Student Body; president, ODK, AFO; Gold Key.

Sally Street, editor "Tally-Ho." Shannon Talbert, Village Vamps; Angel Flight; Garnet Key. Gretchen Uzzell, vice president, Chi Omega; Mortar Board; Student Senate; secretary, Senior Class. Mary Jo Webb, Chairman, University Court; Women's Judiciary; Student Senate. Ken van Assenderp, President of the Student Body.

Fewer Pink Slips Issued This Fall

Despite the increased pressures of the trimester system on the enlarged FSU student body, fewer "pink slips" were issued this time than in the Fall of 1961.

[illegible] Fall under the semester [illegible] pink "unsatisfactory" [illegible] sent to students with [illegible] averages of "D" or "F."

First trimester this year only 3874, [illegible] which is 111 fewer than [illegible].

Among the possible explanations [illegible] the change are: increased effort by students facing trimester [illegible] a rise in the quality of [illegible] to raise [illegible] entrance requirements from 200 on Senior Placement Tests to 300; or, a relaxation on the part of professors [illegible] pink slips because they are unsure of what standards to demand under the trimester system.

MANY FACTORS

Dr. Murray Kenna, registrar, commented, "There are numerous factors, many of them hidden, which may affect these figures. In short, it is still too early to draw conclusions from this information."

Another set of figures, on students dropping courses, seems to indicate a trend opposite to that of the pink slips. In the Fall of 1961, 131 students requested and were granted permission to withdraw from courses in the first eight weeks of classes. This trimester, 192 dropped courses during the same period, and the registrar's office is still processing a steady stream of drop slips.

INCREASING

Withdrawals from classes have increased by approximately one fifth so far and seem to be rising as the term progresses. At the end of the trimester, an objective analysis of grades, pink slips and withdrawals will be possible.

Although the second set of figures is taken by many to indicate that more students are cutting down their academic loads under the trimester system, no theory is likely to be proved until at least the end of this term, according to Dr. Kenna.



Tickets Still On Sale

Tickets for tonight's Artist Series performance are being sold in the Westcott Ticket Office.

Dame Judith Anderson, hailed as one of the world's greatest living actresses, will present scenes from Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and Robinson Jeffer's version of Euripides' "Medea." Students may obtain tickets by presenting their I.D. cards. Non-student tickets are $3.50 each.

Next Summer

Fallon Directs Asolo Theatre



RICHARD FALLON

Richard Fallon, associate director of the University Theatre, will direct the Asolo Theatre Comedy Festival at Sarasota next summer, Dr. Wayne Minnick, head of the Speech Dept., announced.

Fallon will take over the directorship from Dr. Arthur Dorlag, who will be unable for health reasons to direct the 1963 festival.

The addition of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" will change the character of the festival program, which heretofore has contained only 17th and 18th century plays typical of the Restoration period, Fallon said.

He added that Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals," a success during the first season three years ago, will be presented again, along with Molliere's farce "School for Wives" and Goldoni's "The Mistress of the Inn."

The plays will be performed between July 12 and Aug. 24 in the Asolo Theatre, an 18th-century Italian opera house which was moved to Sarasota in 1949, and set up adjacent to the Ringling Museum of Art.

Professional and amateur actors assembled from university and community theatres in several states will perform in the Asolo Theatre's 57 productions. Performances will be scheduled seven nights a week, with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Rehearsals will begin on the FSU campus on June 9, and will move to Sarasota on July 6. No productions will be offered in Tallahassee.

The Asolo Festival is jointly sponsored by the Ringling Museum and the FSU Speech Dept.

Goes To Senate

Jones Revises Election Code With Long Bill

An eleven page bill to restructure the section of the Student Body Statutes dealing with the Elections Code will be presented to the Student Senate this week. This bill which will be introduced by Louis Parnett, George Miller, Frank Ryll and Miles Williams was prepared after several weeks work by the Secretary of Elections Ron Jones.

The bill being introduced is designed to replace the form of the old Elections Code with a more concise and logically ordered form for the code. This new form can be more easily used by members of student government and those seeking election to the various offices said Jones.

Basically there are few changes in the proposed code. The name of the Elections Committee would be changed to Elections Bureau to conform with the recommendation of the Secretary of State Jim Blue.

The duties of the Elections Bureau would be clearly defined within the Elections Code. The bill provides a complete outline of all offices to be elected by the student body, which formerly were found in other sections of the Statutes.

The bill sets up a more clearly defined elections schedule and clarifies the rules for campaign expenditures. It makes legal provisions for the handling of ballots before they have been counted.

A most important change stated Jones is the clarifying of the action which can be taken against any person who violates the provisions of the Elections Code.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Not Worth Price

Recent thefts from the University book store have resulted in a number of students being suspended from school, according to Ross McVoy, Chief Justice of Honor Court.

IN THE LAST month the Honor Court has had a half dozen cases of students stealing from the Bookstore. Mr. Wheeler, manager of the bookstore, is presently keeping a close surveillance of several of his more suspicious customers and more cases may be forthcoming.

The thefts are mostly petty in nature, with the worth of the goods stolen rarely amounting to more than $10. But they can be very serious offenses when thefts are compounded over a period of time.

THE PENALTIES for such thefts are stiff. The only precedent penalty for stealing is suspension or immediate suspension. In rare cases a student is given two trimesters of Honor Court probation, says McVoy.

Students who might contemplate such an act would be wise to consider the penalty carefully and think deeply about their own moral standards. A rash deed will likely result not only in a guilty conscience, but also in a suspension. Neither is worth the price of a petty theft.

BCS

Today's News Roundup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

REAPPORTIONMENT

TALLAHASSEE--House members from Florida's 5 largest counties agreed in principle yesterday on a reapportionment plan to provide 105 House members and 52 Senators.

But another group of lawmakers from counties which rejected last proposed reapportionment plan failed to reach agreement in principle on any proposal.

Both special groups met in Tallahassee after Governor Farris Bryant and the House laid the burden of finding a new reapportionment compromise on the members from those counties which rejected the 46-senator plan last week.

The separate actions of the subcommittees, and their difficulty in even agreeing in principle on anything, illustrated the difficulty of finding any legislative apportionment plan that suits any large number of voters at the special session.

The subcommittees at work yesterday afternoon were established by the House in an attempt to try the new approach of finding out the minimum demands of the urban counties, rather than trying to determine just how much representation the small counties will yield.

The House originally established only a single subcommittee, headed by representative Woodie Liles of Hillsborough county. But that group immediately split into 2 other groups, with the 5 largest counties operating as one unit, and all other counties rejecting the 46-senator plan proceeding as the other.

The large county plan of 105 House members--proposed by Representative Quentin Long of Broward county--also would call for multiple votes for big county legislators. The House total vote would be 236. The 52-senator plan would be based on Governor Farris Bryant's proposal for 45 senators, plus 2 or more senators from the most populous counties.

Bryant, in his talk to the legilature, complained the urban counties joined in killing proposal after proposal and that its representatives now should find a plan their voters would accept.

The Senate's reapportionment committee was told that sure death at the polls faced any redistricting proposal that failed to make up at least one house on a population basis.

Big county senators, whose counsel the committee sought as it prepared to consider the first 3 reapportionment bills, said bluntly that just tossing more weight on the legislative scales would not mean a greater voice for the populous areas.

Governor Bryant also proposed that the legislature turn out 2 plans for reapportionment and give voters a choice between them.

WORLD NEWS

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy conferred with his top negotiators on the Cuban crisis yesterday and the White House said the U.S. insists that Soviet bombers be removed from Cuba.

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy is rushing aid to Guam in the Pacific, badly battered Sunday by a powerful typhoon.

BONN--West German Chancellor Adenauer warns Americans against optimism over Cuban developments.

KATANGA--Katanga province in the Congo denies U.N. charges that its warplanes bombed five points Saturday in a North Katanga area controlled by troops of the Congo's Central Government.

NEW DELHI--Indian and Red Chinese troops are exchanging gunfire again on the Eastern sector of the Himalayan border front... an area that had been quiet for three weeks.

Fred Glavin

Peace Achieved Through Work

An age old demon again raises its head from the depths of human fear and selfishness -- this time threatening not merely man's appreciation of himself and his neighbors, but all that he has achieved in his centuries of evolution -- threatening his very existence. Ethnocentrism has always been a barrier to understanding and a precipitator of hate, but today it becomes the more formidable prophet of a certain mushroom-shaped cloud, which casts the shadow of its possibility across the international affairs of men.

Ethnocentrism is a fact of life. It has existed as long as human societies have existed, and it has served a function. But it has often overstepped the bounds of reasonableness; to wit: Charlemagne's militant Christianity, the "superior race" of the Nazis, former British and American imperialism; and presently Communism, and the fanatic elements of right-wing Americanism.

A nation is not an isolated entity. True, we are all Americans, and should be thankful for the opportunity of living in a relatively free society -- free, among other things, to help shape our own futures, to worship as we please, to express our views, and to gain an education. But we are all citizens of a wider community -- that of mankind, wherein we find others than those who agree with our views, and live on or near our standard.

Is humanity worthy our loyalty? Perhaps from the other perspective, are we worth the loyalty of humanity? I hope the answers to both questions are yes. Fortunately, we have at least a few [illegible] who think from a wider perspective than the United States and ITS interests. Stuart [illegible] independent candidate from the United States from Massachusetts, writes in his campaign literature:

"If nuclear war comes, we can have no victory; we cannot save our children, our [illegible] our ideals. Our weapons can destroy [illegible] they cannot save our land."

Hughes goes on to suggest some admittedly but very feasible measures to end the [illegible] the arms race. They include a declaration first strike; renunciation of first strike; gradual abandonment of bases abroad; all nuclear tests, and recognition [illegible]

As alternatives to the arms race, [illegible] strengthening the United Nations [illegible] finances; repealing the Connaly reservation World Court, increased technical and [illegible] aid to emerging nations without regard [illegible] alignment, and planning a transition [illegible] sent military-industrial complex to a peacetime economy of truly free enterprise.

Perhaps this is the wrong approach. [illegible] beings have been known to be in error; however, [illegible]. Talk is plentiful, but without some sort, it becomes dead. Talking about it will not achieve it; it must be worked for. The historical approach has shown to be insufficient so why continue it? Of cours, if mankind is worth it . . . . . .

Flambeau Forum

'Moral Support' Hampers Integration

To the Editor:

I have lived with the people of both races in the North and in the South. I was born and raised in the South, i.e. in Alabama, Florida, and Georgia. I have also read and listened to many arguments and descriptions of the racial problem and its history. I know the "Southern Negro" well and would like to challenge the implication that he presents a special problem prohibiting an integration similar to that in the North. I also challenge the worth of "moral support" and the true leanings of the so-called moderate integrationists in a movement that demands action.

Challenge: The mass of Southern Negroes aren't ready for integration for socio-economic reasons only.

Rebuttal: There is even now a group of people more numerous than the Negro population yet in the same socio-economic class which is enjoying the privileges, opportunities, and human dignity of integration--the lower class whites who, in the South, are easily recognized by manner of speech, dress, and illusions of being a superior race.

Challenge: The Negro can build his own separate culture.

Rebuttal: Their culture is already built--their culture is American culture. Inasmuch as they have built separately it has been mostly forced it direct and horrible violation of their rights as citizens by southern whites.

Challenge: Active integrationists are crusaders, idealists, do-gooders, psychologically disturbed agitators, etc., who are only interfering with peaceful gradual integration.

Rebuttal: The movement is characterized by orderly and non-violent action. It is based on legal rights and the practicality of the reasonable ambitions is demonstrated wherever integration is in the norm. For integrationists are many, if not most of our respected citizens.

Challenge: We (the South) have problems to solve first.

Rebuttal: The attempts by Southerners to solve them in eight years would hardly elicit a thinking man's sympathy. The "100% integrationists" who offer their moral support to integration and their sympathy to an inhuman people are, in effect, giving their physical support to segregation. YOU ARE WILLING TO DO THINGS WITH EITHER RACE, BUT NOTHING FOR EITHER RACE. You live in a soda shop world of spiritaul abstraction: in your existential I-Thou world, you blithely ignore the here-now world. The active integrationist doesn't share your blind faith in inevitable progress. The active integrationist would like to tell the pseudo-intellectuals, pseudo-liberals, pseudo-integrationists [illegible] home to Mother at [illegible] 224-9480 to really [illegible] confuse workers with [illegible] would steal their honors

Letter Of Appreciation

To The Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity through the Flambeau to express my appreciation to the administration, faculty, staff, Army and Air Force ROTC Officers and student of Florida State University from always making my visits to FSU so pleasant.

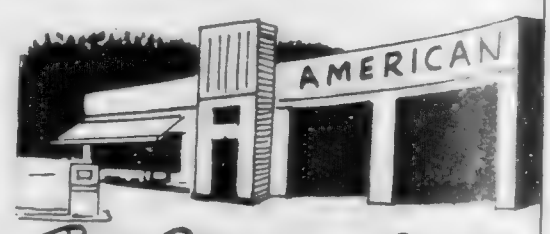
As Florida's Naval Aviation Procurement Officer for the past two and a half years I have had the distinct pleasure of guiding and counseling many FSU students on serving their military obligations in the Aviation Branch of the Navy.

It is with deep regret that I find myself making my last official visit to your great University on 12-16 November. I hope all of the students who have planned to see me on campus and my many friends will stop by my recruiting trailer, located in front of the FSU Post Office, for a much appreciated visit.

Lt. Cdr. Phil Greene



FREE do it yourself CAR WASH - to students only
Lube job $1.00 until Christmas



BEST PRODUCTS & SERVICE
JAMES WYNN, MANAGER
AMERICAN SERVICE STATION
E. TENN. & MAGNOLIA DR.

Tryouts Slated Tonight

...s for the children's show, ...bler and the Little ... at 7 tonight ... Conradi Thea-

...one is eligible to try out for the ... will be produced by the University Theatre group, in conjunction with the Tallahassee Chapter of the Junior League.

A spokesman for the group ...cribed the piece to be performed as a "modern fairy tale," a ... show written for this presentation.

F & T Restaurant
...owntown Today's Special
Real Italian Spaghetti with
Meat Sauce & Grated Cheese .95c

CAMPUS PACS
are coming for girls Behind Westcott
Student Center Nov. 14, 15, 16
$5.58 value for 35c Bonnie Bell Makeup
75c Cepacol Mouthwash - 59c Coricidin - 60c
...cqueline Cochran - Flowing Velvet - 75c
Max Factor Mascara Wand $1.98 5-Day
Deodorant Pads - 35c Pursettes - 49c = $5.51

Lenson Announces Asian Art Series

...performing artists representative of the cultural arts of Asian countries to FSU under a newly initiated Asian Artist Series program were announced today by Dr. George A. Lensen of the History Dept.

Lensen said that the first program in the presentation in March, will be a company of Indian dancers who specialize in the ancient court dances of the Mughal Empire.

The Asian Studies Fund, a special revolving fund, is a cooperative project of the History Dept., the Film Club of the university and a group of local citizens of Tallahassee. In bringing performers to this campus, Lensen said, the FSU Asian Studies Program will work in conjunction with the Asia Society Performing Arts Program in New York City.

...and their plans call for an admission price of $2.50 for non-students and $1.50 for students. Two Asian Artist Series nights will be held each year. The North Indian ... group of Bharatiya Kala Kendra, appearing before American audiences for the first time, will be at FSU on March 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Kathak dance, seldom seen in its pure form in America, is to rhythms accented by hundreds of tinkling ankle bells

ankle bells, with performers dressed in lavish traditional costumes.

The company has been highly praised throughout India and on a special invited tour of Russia for "purity of style," and "brilliant technique," not only in these dances but in the little known dances of the Indian gypsies.

Anyone desiring to purchase blocks of tickets in order to attend in groups should contact Dr. Lensen, History Dept.

Lost

Anyone finding a pair of black-rimmed glasses in a brown case, imprinted on the outside of the case with the name Dr. A.G. Keinant, Jacksonville, should contact Keith Walker, 502 Palm Court.

* * * * *

LOST: one brown wallet lost between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the men's restroom on the ground floor of the library. Please return to Raymond Y. Fujii, 184-5 Moor Dr., Alumni Village.

* * * * *

LOST--one salt and pepper-colored miniature female Schnauser dog, which answers to the name "Snoopy." The dog is wearing a red collar and a rabies tag. If found, contact Ruge Hall at 224-9736.

Today

Recent meeting attended by staff members will be discussed at the Biochemistry Seminar, 11:30 a.m. in 306 Science.

* * * * *

Women's Senate will meet in Longmire at 4 p.m.

M.A. Lateef will speak at the Meteorology Seminar, in 301 M-M at 4:05 p.m., on "Energy Balance of the Lower Stratosphere During the Warming of Winter 1957."

* * * * *

"El Transitions Possibilities in Deformed Rare Earth Nuclei" will be Dr. Michael Vergnes' topic at the Nuclear Physics Seminar at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science.

* * * * *

Dr. Edwin Hartz will speak at Vespers on "Selecting a Mate," in the BSU House at 6:45 p.m.

* * * * *

Tryouts for the University Theatre Children's Show, "The Cobbler and the Little People," will begin at 7 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

* * * * *

Dr. John P. Cummer will speak at Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Women's Day Student Lounge.

* * * * *

The Steering Committee of the Pre-Law Society will meet in 202 Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Dorothy Hoffman will conduct a program on Lope de Vega at the Sigma Delta Pi meeting, at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

"A Trip to Foreign Lands" will be the theme of the Home Economics Club meeting in Sandles Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

A film of the Westminster Dog Show, "Kentucky Derby of Dogdom," will be shown at 8 p.m. in 303 Women's Gym.

* * * * *

The Philosophy Club will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

A percussion ensemble may be heard in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Young Americans For Freedom will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Artist Series presentation of Judith Anderson will begin in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The spiritual implications of the battle against alcoholism will be seen at 9 p.m. on "Alcoholic Hospital," on WFSU-TV.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

...ys **Marius** *(Gay Blade)* **Camillus** of the Forum Fencing Team. Says *Gay Blade*, "Anyone on terra firma will agree Tareyton is a firma, fina cigarette—packed with tobacco bono. No wonder you enjoy *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

TED'S
IS FUN
...or something like that
656 W. TENNESSEE
GO & SEE

FLORIDA WANTS TO WIN NEXT ONE

FSU Played Best Game Against Tech

Despite getting a 14-14 tie, the Florida State Seminoles came out on top in the coaches' comments from Bill Peterson of FSU and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech.

When Peterson was shaking hands with Seminole fans at the Tallahassee airport Saturday night, he'd greet the congratulations with, "They played a good game."

In fact, he added, "It was our best game of the year."

"The best thing our men showed me," he continued, "was their tremendous pride under trying circumstances (such as the Tech TD scored on an interception)."

Dodd had warned the Yellowjackets of FSU's pride before the contest, telling them that it was a dangerous factor that can "Beat you every time."

Describing the game itself, Dodd was rather neutral at the start, "Nobody won today but the fans. They saw a mighty exciting ball game."

But then he expanded, "Florida State is one of the better football teams we have seen this year. Florida State is as tough defensively as anybody." Some of the teams on the Tech schedule? Florida, LSU, Tennessee, Auburn, and Duke.

Why was Tech, a two touchdown favorite, only able to tie the Seminoles?

Besides the Seminoles playing their best game, Peterson said at first that he did not believe Tech was playing one of its better games, but that he was not sure.

Then he said, "Maybe they were looking ahead to Alabama."

Earlier, Dodd has said that this would be a hard game for the Yellowjackets to get up for, expecially after the Duke contest.

Then again, although not mentioned by the coaches, apparently FSU's Homecoming defeat was a factor. The Tribesmen were obviously wanting a "victory" after losing their fourth consecutive Homecoming game, to a strong team that was rated an underdog. And perhaps the Yellowjackets thought, "Any team that can lose to Houston can be beaten easily by Georgia Tech."

The future effect of the contest? It has probably caused the oddsmakers to refigure the margin for Saturday's contest between the University of Florida and FSU.

However, Peterson warns that it will take the same effort to beat Florida as it took to hold Tech to a tie.

Although the Gators were felled, 17-0, by Tech, they rebounded against the Auburn Tigers, 22-3, two weeks ago; and the Tigers had previously upset the Yellowjackets 17-14.

In the Southeastern Conference, the Gators are rated above the Yellowjackets. In the conference, Florida has won four games and lost two, while Tech has won three, lost two, and tied one. Overall, the Gators have a 5-3 mark, while Dodd has a 5-2-1 tally.

So it will be a dog-fight all the way.

* * * * *

For a change, it seems that the big, bad Gators are up for the contest, and have been accusing the Seminoles of conducting a "Hate Florida" campaign.

Several Gator gridders have stated that, if they had to choose the two games on their schedule that they'd like most to win, they'd select Miami and Florida State.

This was reflected by the crowd of Gators that saw the 22-3 upset of Auburn University. When the game was over, the announcer said, "Ladies and gentlemen, here is a score you might be interested in. Florida State lost to Houston in its Homecoming game, zero to 7."

To quote an FSU alum in the Gator law school, "Their crowds went wild with cheers."

This alumnus heard several Gators say, "We'll stomp them, 30-0, when we play them."

The Gator paper further reflected this chip-on-the-shoulder attitude. Says their sports editor, "The Florida FSU game is not until Nov. 17, but those friendly Seminoles are wasting no time working themselves into a frenzy of hate. An issue of their student newspaper recently printed a five-column banner with the friendly greeting, 'Go to hell, UF; go to hell.'"

While the sentiment might well be ture, the sports scribe completely ignored that (1) there was no such headline, (2) the banner was a banner that appeared at the 1961 UF game, and (3) the banner was shown in a picture in a Tally Ho ad -- not quite the same as reported.

The Gator scribe says admiringly that FSU does like to dress well, however, pointing out that the Chiefs, Renegades, and Warriors wear different costumes. "Chiefs, an Indian head of their helmets, plus all-white socks; the Renegades wear a tomahawk with garnet stripe socks; the Warriors have an arrow and gold-topped socks," he quoted an FSU publicity release.

And then added, "I have heard that the fourth team, the Squaws, wear blue taffeta jerseys and feathers in their helmets."

He does end on a kind note, "One thing you can't knock the Seminoles about is their spirit. Close to 8,000 students turned out at the Tallahassee airport following FSU's 7-0 loss to Miami, and held a pep rally right on the runway."

The count was just a bit off, and the correct number might be closer to 200 to 300, but the spirit still can't be knocked.

The Gators, who, they would profess, certainly haven't been conducting a "Hate FSU" contest, editorialized thusly in a headline over the FSU Homecoming story, "Ha, Ha Houston 7/ Florida State 0."

COED CAGE GAME

Men and women physical education majors will compete in the annual Boxing Glove basketball game, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Montgomery Gymnasium.

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. M... St.
Phone ...
Open 36... ...
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GI... ...METICS
Fou... ...

At Your Service
Tuesday–Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.



1622 S. Monroe
Free Parking

Insurance Career Opportuni

One of the oldest and largest Life Insurance companies ... Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company ... is interested ... graduates to its staff in the Jacksonville area. The men ... Insurance, Annuities, Retirement Plans, Group Insura... plans.

They will receive complete training over a three-year ... includes sales assistance from trained supervisors. ... Experience not necessary but a desire to sel... is essentia... Security they will be covered with a complete group ... Program. They will receive a guaranteed starting salary ... plus quarterly bonuses. There is no ceiling on the income ...

This is a splendid opportunity for the right man who can ... We want one who is looking for a career. Scientific testing ... to test a man's suitability for our business. Interviews will be ... 15th from 9 to 5. Contact University Placement Office ...

Advertisement

the Scarlet Key DINING ROOM
atop
THE FRISBIE RESTAURANT
1312 W. Tennessee
DINE & DANCE - Enjoy your favorite beverage in an Intimate Candlelight atmosphere.....
Steaks and Seafood Our Specialty
MUSIC by BERNIE SHER
featuring exciting Latin-American rhythms
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
from 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. minimum $2.00
For Reservations call 222-4578

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



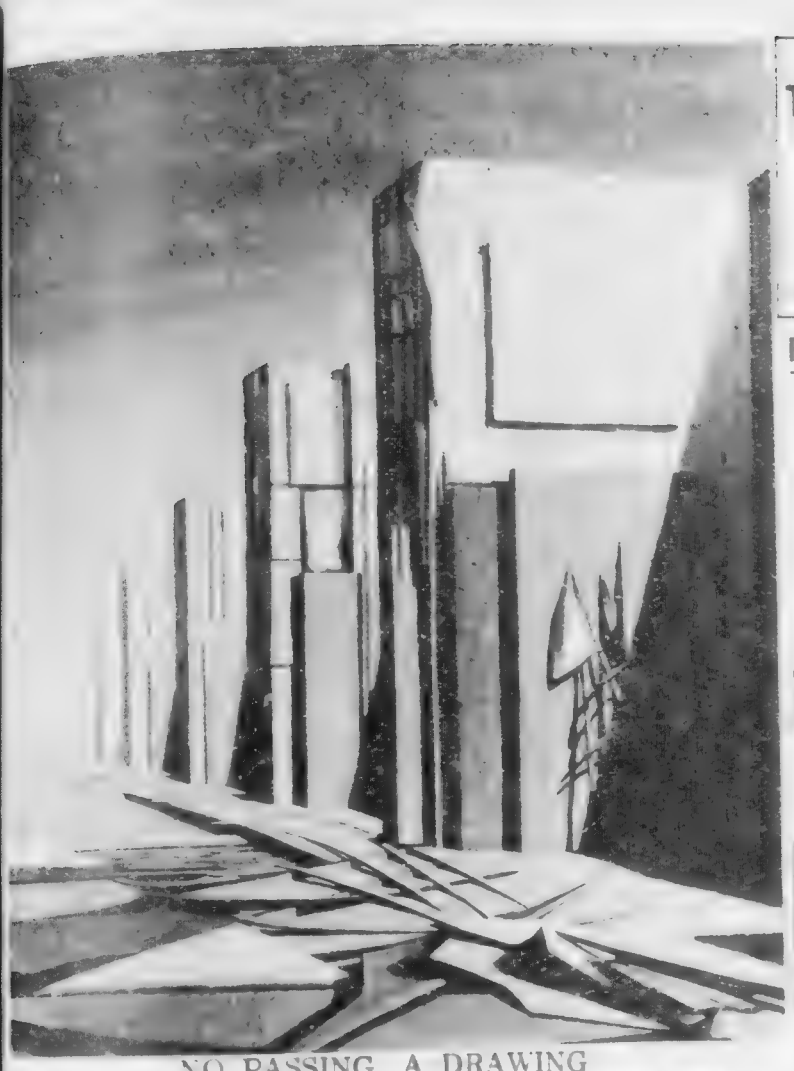
easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH
Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



FITCH
LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 51 Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University Wednesday, November 14, 1962



NO PASSING, A DRAWING

[illegible] all some work of art at the traveling exhibit that will [illegible] during Thursday.

Traveling Water Color Exhibit Opens Tomorrow

[illegible] exhibition of [illegible] ails, [illegible] and drawings, "Lan[illegible]scape and Surrealism in America [illegible] displayed in the FSU [illegible] Gallery, Thursday through Dec. [illegible].

[illegible]n Gordon, curator of the Whit[illegible] Museum of American Art, sel[illegible] works under the [illegible] American Federation [illegible].

Surrealism, originally a French [illegible] movement of the 1920's, did [illegible] reach the United States until the [illegible]. The movement's American followers have never been numerous, since it collapses as an organized group with the advent of World War II.

A basic belief of the movement was that man is more accurately revealed in his unconscious, instinctive actions than in his daily behavior.

Curator Gordon comments, "Today, orthodox surrealism seems very nearly dead as a movement, but the surrealist fantasy and spontaneity which it released in the art of our time still flow in many diverse directions."

Liberal Forum

Dobson, Riggins, Lock Tongues

TED HARVEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

[illegible]ent, Liberal Forum presented a panel discussion between [illegible], chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, and [illegible], president of the Young Peoples Socialist League. [illegible] was initiated on the implications of a speech made by [illegible] Khrushchev shortly before his visit to the United States. [illegible] introduced this exerpt from the speech: "We cannot expect [illegible]ricans to jump from Capitalism to Communism, but we can [illegible]r elected leaders in giving Americans small doses of [illegible], until they suddenly awake to find they have Communism." [illegible]tated that the quote meant exactly what it said, and that the [illegible] socialism in the United States is leading the country down [illegible] socialism.

[illegible] replied by clarifying the differences between revolutionary [illegible] as found in the Communist nations, and evolutionary democ[illegible]cialism as advocated by Socialists in the United States. "[illegible] life," inquired Dobson, "to know a little about your Socialist [illegible]. How can you achieve the ends which the Communists seek, [illegible]rain from using their methods of gaining power? Where has this democratic socialism been successful? How can socialism compare to the success of the market economy?"

[illegible]lutionary democratic socialism, answered Riggins, is by nature, [illegible] to maintain and work through the democratic process, and is [illegible] only very unlike communism, but stands unalterably opposed to the Communist Threat.

The socialist idea, continued Riggins, is based on the idea that the [illegible] and most efficient method of operating our large industries and [illegible] and controlling resources is through central control and management under the government. Democratic socialism has succeeded most noticeably in the Scandinavian countries, and in instances such as the TVA in the United States.

[illegible]ing Riggin's defence. Dobson commented that the success of [illegible] under socialism cannot be compared to the much greater [illegible] of the market economy. The TVA, he asserted, is successful [illegible]rely because of the support by federal tax money drawn from other areas. "This he added is simply robbery by the ballot box, of those [illegible] produce."

Final Summary Tomorrow

Accredation Team Upholds Academic Freedom Debate

Freedom from political interference and support of academic freedom are very vital, Dr. Herman Spivey, vice president of the University of Tennessee and member visitation committee here, said.

Dr. Spivey's group, an accrediting team for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, has been on campus since Sunday, studying FSU's self-study. The members of the team include top administrators from several of the South's leading universities.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m., the comittee will hold a private conference with President Gordon W. Blackwell to give him a general summary of what will be included in the report they will prepare. Until that time, the committee's findings are being kept confidential, and information at that time will be at the discretion of the FSU president.

The report will be sent to the president in about a month, Spivey said.

Commenting on political interference in the state university system, Spivey said, "The amount of damage done by the Johns investigating committee is obviously much greater than the amount of protection by trying to identify some irregularities.

He said that his group has heard a lot about the presently raging controversy over the Board of Control's recent directive concerning academic freedom. He indicated that this may be justification for losing the accreditation of the institutions involved, a consequence about which many people have speculated.

Spivey, a student of literature, is a personal friend of Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, the University of South Florida professor who was suspended because of certain reading materials he selected for classroom use. He said that he had recommended Grebsteing for teaching positions.

Spivey emphasized that his committee's purpose is not to pry, but to find and report weaknesses, so that improvement can be made in those areas.

Knowledge For College Topic In Women's Senate

The regular business meeting of Women's Senate yesterday afternoon was devoted to bills introduced regarding amendments to Knowledge for College.

Bill I, reading, "You may iron and use hot plates from 6 a.m. until one half hour past regular closing time," was introduced, discussed and referred back to the committee for further study under Senator Marsha Orth.

Bill II which read, "You may type in a student room from 7 a.m. until one half hour past regular closing time was passed.

Bill III which stated, "Students may use lights at their own discretion except for freshmen women beginning their first term of college, who for the first four (currently six) weeks must turn their lights off by deadlines," was defeated.

A lengthy Sophomore Council bill was introduced for discussion by Senators Joyce Killian and Louise Bone. It was unanimously passed.

In final business Joyce Killian was elected vice president pro-tem of Women's Senate.

Barbecue Club Meets Tomorrow

A satire on the Cuban situation and two chapters from a novel about a 13-year-old boy in the post-Civil War South were read by their authors and then criticized at the last meeting of a new off-campus free-lance writing group.

Joe Rice, one of the members of "The Thursday Evening Barbecue," says of the group: "We don't serve barbecue. We read literary efforts and then barbecue each other's material verbally. We serve coffee."

Rice said the group meets alternate Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at his home, 1029 Carrin Dr. "The next meeting is scheduled for this Thursday night," he said, "and the group has room for more members."

His phone number is 224-4772.

Black Saturday Draws Near

Don't forget Saturday Dec. 1 That is the day when classes will be held to make up for Friday, November 23 which is part of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Since this part of the Turkey vacation is not scheduled on the regular school calendar, classes will convene on the following Saturday, Dec. 1, following the vacation.

For those with crying towels, classes will be held all day Nov. 21, which is the day before Thanksgiving.

U F - FSU Glee Clubs Combine Before Game

The men's glee clubs of FSU and the University of Florida will join forces on Friday, Nov. 16, to present a concert in the university auditorium in Ganesville.

The combined performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Included on the program will be a medley of the schools' songs arranged by Richard Powell, assistant director of the FSU male glee club, The Collegians.

Today's Weather

The weather forecast for today is sunny and mild, with a low in the morning of 38, and an afternoon high of 70. There is a possibility of light frost in low areas during the early morning.

Coffee hour

Flory Speaks On Maine

By MICHELLE JOHNSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

"A potpourri of impressions and a few minutes of antidote to trimesterism," Dr. Claude R. Flory described his talk to the English Coffee Hour last Friday.

"I hope you didn't come here to be intellectually stimulated," he added. Title of his talk was "Maine Memories."

"Maine," he said, "is a land of many lakes hollowed out by glaciers. The rock work looks as if it had been planned." He described Rocky Pond, where he fished, as being ringed by beaver houses.

In Andover, Me., Flory visited the site of the lauching of the satellite Telstar. He said that, chosen by Telstar scientists as an isolated and protected spot, Andover now accommodates 2,500 cars a day.

The great antenna, which has the precision of a fine watch and is on tracks, was built during a severe winter under a large synthetic balloon structure. The satellite itself, he said, is amazingly small--34 inches in diameter "with a modest little aerial looking like a bad spring."

Another of his memories, Flory said, is his visit to Maine homes of writers, such as that of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in Portland. The Harriet Beecher Stowe house in Brunswick now is the location of one of the finest Maine restaurants.

Maine was also the home of Sarah Jewett and Mary Wilkins Freeman, two short story writers. Dr. Flory read the climactic paragraphs from "Butterfly Time" and "The Parson's Love" by these authors.

Of the theatres in Maine, Lakewood Theatre is one of the most notable. In operation for 62 years under the same family, he said it is somewhat informal because it is so far from urbanity. There Dr. Flory talked with Allen Luden of "College Bowl."

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Pedestrian Manners

Among the things young people attend college to attain are the social graces which enable them to become compatible in the adult world. Courtesy and good manners are among these qualities. They extend into almost every facet of life at FSU, both in our interpersonal relationships and as we deal with the general public. Occasionally the necessity for these qualities is discovered in perhaps the least suspected areas.

Conduct as a pedestrian while navigating roadways both on and surrounding the campus is one such area. During any weekday prior to the convening of classes or immediately following their conclusion, may stand on any sidewalk and recoil in horror as student pedestrians descend like vultures on unlucky motorists who have the misfortune to be passing by or though our campus at that time.

Arms loaded with books and completely engrossed in conversation, students mob the streets. Red lights, cross-walk lanes, moving vehicles--nothing seems to prevent or slow their movement. Should the unsuspecting vehicle operator dare to toot his horn, reminding walkers not only of his presence but of his right-of-way his fate is sealed. With a dull, defiant glare in their eyes, their hesitant, but progressive gait become a painful crawl. The motorist is doomed to further frustration.

We ask you now--what are good manners?

OW

Flambeau Forum

Communists At FSU?

To the Editor:

It is obvious according to Mr. Dobson's poll that communism is running rampant at Florida State [illegible]. If some of the questions asked on patriot Dobson's poll more than half of these people answered as Communists and Communist dupes would. Where is this going to lead us? Are we going to let this ever growing majority suppress the patriotism and Americanism of Dobson and his followers. I believe immediate steps should be taken to strike this scourge from the university. Possibly a committee made up of loyal Dobson and others [illegible] Americans as students. The policy of this committee would be to screen out dangerous subversives such as Communists, atheists, liberals, negroes, and other deviants from the social order. The organization would also have the power to suspend any student who is undemocratic enough to oppose this American group or support these subversive organizations. Only through a program of this type can our American society have the rights and freedoms granted to us under our constitution.

R. Jordan

Chris Clarke Defended

To The Editor:

It is unfortunate that there are some students on this campus who, after hearing their first opera last year, now feel capable of heaving coarse criticisms at Zinka Milanov following her recital. They also attacked the leading undergraduate authority on opera, Chris Clarke, who has devoted his time and knowledge in giving his fellow students a greater understanding and appreciation of the musical arts. Thus I must request that Tom MacDonald and the rest of his club kindly discontinue their great dissensions.

Mason D. Kelsey

Pat Kirby

Solution To Soda Shop Crisis

"Let's forget the world," yelled Clyde, "and concentrate on more important and profound matters!"

The mob of underclassmen ceased chanting the list of basic requirements, and turned to stare at the bowlegged figure in a slightly bedraggled Roman toga.

Clyde resumed his oratory... "What I want to know is what's going to be done about the Soda Shop crisis? The realm of the Devout SS'ers has been overrun by infidel hordes bearing bribes of silver and sacrifices of green trial schedules. We must have more room!"

The milling crowd dispersed frantically as a Sophomore nobleman charged their ranks, brandishing a lethal weapon: a Humanities text. Within seconds, the area resembled a bloody arena. Finding himself deserted by mankind, Clyde turned to the Sycamore trees:

"Fellow Sodamites, we must solve the fire space shortage problem by rational means. Would you care to hear my modest proposal?"

Whispering softly, the trees at last consented by nodding multicolored leaves...Clyde bowed, then smiled to himself and said:

"Thank you, dear friends. Here, then, is my solution. First, we might try tearing down the sacred walls surrounding our inner clan, and following that French major, Jean Rousseau's plan, retreat to Dame Nature as the natural abode for all Soda Shoppers."

The trees shuddered violently. Squirrels scampered to the safety of nearby buildings. White-coated men from the Psychology department shouted with glee-glee-glee as they grabbed butterfly nets and ran in pursuit of the fleeing creatures. Clyde returned to the subject under consideration.

"I feared you might not approve, so I have a better ideer. We can put tables and chairs outside, and call it 'La Shoppe des Sodies'...Aha! Eureka and Geronimo, I have the answer!"

Clyde turned and raced to the entrance of the sacred den, where students were fighting over the contents of a curious little garnet and gold box. Ignoring the screams of the dying, Clyde presented his ID card and entered, first bowing three times to "The Great High Priest" in Westcott. Climbing upon a coffee-smeared coed, Clyde addressed the noisy congregation saying:

"Hear ye, O Faithful Sodamites. The poepulation explosion has been resolved. A few of you more recent converts among our ranks will remember having heard of the great brick city called Longmire. Here many sacred and beloved shrines, such as the "Fabulous Alumni Rock" may be found. We, devout pilgrims, will move our Soda Shop into this building, and place all shrines such as the "Great and Fabulous Alumni Rock" in the space we now occupy. The top floor shall be held by our high priests, the gra[illegible] the ground floor [illegible] abundant silver [illegible] altar of our venera[illegible] mester, and the middle floors [illegible] be designated [illegible] the Promised Land of Smoke [illegible] Coffee will be ours at last. [illegible] sacred city of Longmire will [illegible] as the "Intellectual Center" [illegible] vast universe, FSU. What sa[illegible] to this, o followers of Ti[illegible]

A mighty roar s[illegible] the crowded sanctuar[illegible] ed across the camp[illegible]s. Far a[illegible] students waiting in line at th[illegible] dent Center re[illegible] with expressio[illegible] sacred temple at W[illegible] Priest of the v[illegible] mester poured [illegible] mysterious We[illegible] solemnly [illegible] "Scalp 'em...scalp 'em..."

FREE do it yourself CAR WASH - to students only
Lube job $1.00 until Christmas

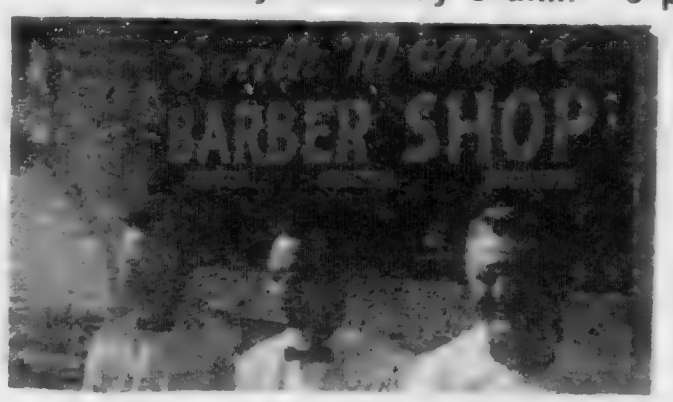


OPEN 24 Hrs.

BEST PRODUCTS & SERVICE
JAMES WYNN, MANAGER

AMERICAN SERVICE STATION
E. TENN. & MAGNOLIA DR.

At Your Service — Free Parking
Tuesday–Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



South Monroe Barber Shop
1622 S. Monroe



TWEED WEAVES by Thermo-Jac

TJ tailors tapers in new nubby Tarpoon cloth in Tweed-Weave of black-white-thrush or black-white-moss. The fit is fabulous in T J's True Junior sizes 5 through 15. Cotton top in thrush brown or sea moss. 7-15.

Top $4.98 Jamaicas $6.98 Tapers $8.98

THE FAIRY TALE SHOP
118½ So. Monroe St.

ONEILL'S FAIRY TALE SHOP
1906 Thomasville Rd.

F & T Restaurant
Downtown Today's Special
BREADED VEAL CUTLET
...two vegetables and coffee $.90

On Campus with Max Shulman

Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.

GLOOM AT THE TOP

...been busy, what with going ... ...ek, catching night crawlers, getting ... ...pose for just a moment (I see ... ...Goody man in the leg ... ...se, to the Prexy ... ...ating to vote here ... Prexy Smart's Trustee ... ...messages are called Vee-Pees ... Lower Tens ... Students are called Vees ... We were speaking of the Prexy ... ...get lots. Why, just this ... ...days. He ... ...refers to professors, he looks ... ...he talks to ... ...I lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, ...the students ... Prexy said late to be ... ...e golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the ... ...warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy ... one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, ... Hoagie, chaps! ...



...Prexy can't get to ... ...on at home. Don't try ... ...rally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ... ...Howdy-doody, so? ... ...into your treat and suggest ... ...at a his vest and scratch ... ...laughing merrily along with you. ... ...a good long grin back and say, "A ... ...so," he will say, lowering ... ...Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is ... carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of ... I think of you."

"Aw, gee," he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do ..." you will say.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter ... do you."

"My swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack. I so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a ... up, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about *that*, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

Math Society To Meet Here

Some 150 research mathematicians, most of them from the Southeastern states, will be in Tallahassee Nov. 16 and 17 for the 549th meeting of the American Mathematical Society.

Sessions for contributed papers will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. on Saturday, according to Dr. Morton L. Curtis, FSU professor of mathematics and chairman of the meeting committee.

Thirty-eight papers on recent research conducted by the participants will be submitted during the two-day meeting, which is being held at FSU for the first time. Included in those attending the meeting will be Dr. John W. Green of the University of California at Los Angeles, secretary of the American Mathematical Society.

Registration for the meeting will be held in Room 303 of the Math-Meteorology Building.

Nikolaidi Stars Tonight In New York's Town Hall

Elena Nikolaidi, professor of voice, will present a recital in New York's Twon Hall tonight. The Concert was arranged for the mezzo-soprano as the result of popular demands made to the Columbia Artist Management and Miss Nikolaidi's personal manager, Andre Mertens.

This is Miss Nikolaidi's first appearance in Town Hall in more than three years. She appeared there several times before joining the FSU music faculty in 1960. Her accompanist for the current performance will be Ryan Edwards, an FSU graduate now working professionally in New York.

Miss Nikolaidi's six-number program at Town Hall includes the aria, "Parto, my tu ben mio" from Mozart's "Clemenze di Tito"; a song cycle "Frauen Liebe und Leben" by Schuman; "Geburt Christi," "Pieta," and "Stillum Maria" from "Das Marien-Leben" by Hindemith; two selections by Ravel and two contemporary Greek songs by Riadis.

One of the honors that has come to the internationally known mezzo-soprano is that of honorary title of "Kamersaggerin" bestowed to distinguished singers by the governments of Austria and Germany.

A native of Greece where she received her early vocal training, Miss Nikolaidi make her initial appearance in New York's Town Hall in 1949, and her Metropolitan Opera debut during the 1951-52 season. Before that time she made an opening night appearance at the San Francisco Opera in 1950-51. During the 1958059 season she was featured soloist on CBS television.

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
Open 365 days a year till 10 P.M.
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service

TALENT WANTED
Vocalists - Musicians - Combos
Folk Singers - For Recording
Auditions from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Nov. 14-16 - 115-1/2 S. Adams St.
224-9882



BETWEEN BITES...
get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Tallahassee Bottling Co.

Orange Bowl Court Chosen For Festival

Pam Carlton, FSU junior, was named a princess in the 1963 Orange Bowl festival.

The final phase of the contest was held in Miami over the past weekend when twenty-four finalists from all over the South were judged on their personality, poise, and beauty.

Miss Carlton, 20, is from Atlanta, Ga. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Chosen as queen of the fete was Virginia Jasper, 19, a sophomore at the University of Florida. Miss Jasper is from Daytona Beach. She and the four princesses will reign over the Orange Bowl game, King Orange Jamboree parade, professional football playoff classic, festival of fireworks, and the Orange Bowl regatta.

The three other princesses are Lithona Rozier, 19, University of Georgia junior from Jacksonville; Theresa Marsh, 20, of Homestead; and Dolores Loll, 19, University of Florida sophomore from Fort Gordon, Ga.

—Today—

Dr. Frank Wilcoxin will speak at the Statistics Seminar, at 4 p.m. in 303 M-M, on the topic "Multiple Comparisons."

* * * * *

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Student FEA will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the Suwannee Arcade, then will hear a panel discussion on teaching opportunities around the world.

* * * * *

The ACE will meet in the University School Shop at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. C. A. Roberts will conduct a dialogue at 6:45 p.m. at the BSU House.

* * * * *

Young Democrats will meet in the Education Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Fashion Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

* * * * *

Tryouts for the University Theatre Children's Show, "The Cobbler and the Little People," will be held at 7 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

* * * * *

Angel Flight will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Fashion Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Ec Lounge.

* * * * *

The Mrs. FSU Contest will be held in Longmire Auditorium and Club Room at 8 p.m.

THE BOOK & GIFT CORNER
BOOKS — GIFTS — GREETING CARDS
102 South Monroe

Feely Is Chosen Co-Captain Passing Lead Goes To Tensi

Quarterback Eddie Feely of Gainesville has been named co-captain for the Florida game, and the foxy field general is expected to continue to stick his name in the FSU record book.

The gritty little 5-7, 154 pound signal-caller became FSU's all-time total offense man last weekend when he produced 40 yards in a 14-14 tie with Georgia Tech. Feely's output--with two more games to play this season--is 2137 yards, surpassing the former career mark once set by Nelson Italiano during 1950, '51, and '52 (2129).

Feely had previously broken Joe Majors' record for passes completed.

So now Feely, a former Gainesville High star, will go before the home folks this weekend as he takes aim at another career record: total yards passing. Feely has 1554 yards in almost three years, while Majors had [illegible].

Florida State, of course, meets state rival Florida Saturday in Gainesville at 2 p.m.

Statistics released here today, strangely, found sophomore quarterback Steve Tensi of Cincinnati taking over the FSU passing lead from Feely. Tensi, who connected on a brilliant 66-yard scoring play against Tech, has rolled up 659 yards in the air to Feely's 612.

There were no other major changes in the FSU figures. The tough Seminole defense still ranks as one of the nation's toughest, yielding an average of only 3.6 yards per play from scrimmage.

Seminole Stax

TEAM STATISTICS

	FSU	OPP
[illegible]		

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
FSU Totals	45	[illegible]	35.9
Opp. Totals	61	[illegible]	36.2

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yards	TD
[illegible]			
FSU Totals	31	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Totals	50	[illegible]	[illegible]

RUSHING

	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.
[illegible]					
FSU Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	136	[illegible]	3.7
Opp. Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	208	950	[illegible]

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yards	TD
[illegible]			
FSU Totals	[illegible]	197	0
Opp. Totals	8	94	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.	TD
Feely	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yards	TD
[illegible]			
Team	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FSU Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Opp. Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Seminole Shorts

Tribe Seeks 1st U of F Triumph

Florida State has never beaten Florida in football, but the Seminoles have steadily come closer since the first game of the series in 1958. The score that year was 21-7, and year by year the scores have been 18-8, 3-0 and in 1961, 3-3.

Gator Gig Set Thursday

All loyal Seminoles will have a chance to tell their arch-rival, the University of Florida, where to take its three teams, Thursday night at 9.

A pep rally is scheduled on Landis Green, and the rally will feature shoutin', hollerin', callin' UF proper names (to wit: uncouth), snake dancin' (bring your own snake), street dancin' (likewise).

In addition, the Mighty Fightin' and Marchin' Chiefs will appear for a mighty fight which will be conducted between the [illegible] (representing FSU) and the trumpet [illegible] (represent[illegible] honists will, [illegible]

The musicians will also play several tunes, such as the "FSU Song," "Dixie," "A Belch Can From Hades a[illegible] F," and other Semin[illegible]

Besides having [illegible] appear, Sem[illegible] cheers by the FSU [illegible]

So, are you going Gat[illegible]

Insurance Career Opportunit[illegible]

One of the [illegible] and largest Life Insurance companies [illegible] Mutual Life Insurance Company is interested [illegible] graduates to its staff in the Jacksonville area. The men selected [illegible] Insurance, Annuities, Retirement Plans, Group Insurance and Ho[illegible] plans.

They will receive [illegible] complete training over a three year period [illegible] includes sales assistance from trained supervisors. No [illegible] experience necessary but a desire to be successful [illegible] Security they will be covered with a complete benefit [illegible] Program. They will receive a guaranteed starting salary, [illegible] plus quarterly bonuses. There is no ceiling on the income [illegible]

This is a splendid opportunity for the right man who can meet our require[illegible] We want one who is looking for a career. Scientific testing [illegible] test a man's [illegible] to the best interests [illegible] Interviews [illegible] Placement Office.

An equal [illegible]

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

[illegible] lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. [illegible] women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.





gibbs' french shop



The Madras Shirt

The timeless traditional processes by which India madras is created . . . the natural dyes that bleed and soften, the patient slow hand-weaving . . . leave their mark in the fabric itself. This madras, woven in India especially for VILLAGER, has much in common with the VILLAGER shirt. Sizes 8 to 16.

The Villager

Gibbs

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, November 15, 1962

Says Spivey, Evaluation Committee

FSU Makes Enormous Progress

Florida State University has made enormous progress," stated Dr. Herman Spivey, Vice President of the University of Tennessee and member of the accrediting team for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"By and large, FSU is quite a superior institution with a few weak spots [illegible]."

Spivey had just finished conferring with President Gordon W. Blackwell about the results of the visitation committee's finding in a closed session. The official report, which is confidential, will be sent to Blackwell in a [illegible].

[illegible] the nature of the report, Spivey would not reveal in concrete [illegible] but gave indications of the nature of the study.

"[illegible] year, every Southern university makes a study on what it is doing and what it wants to do," Spivey commented. "Then it calls in outside people to evaluate this. The outside educators come from many diverse backgrounds and study the universities' plans and progresses."

Spivey said that the committee generally found FSU's plans to the future to be generally very good and that they included some very exciting ideas.

"We spent the majority of our time studying how these plans should be realized," commented Spivey.

The evaluator refused to list concrete areas where FSU excels or where the university is weak. He indicated that these would be carefully ennumerated in the committee's report to Blackwell.

Spivey also refused to comment further on his recent statements regarding political interference and its relationship to the accreditation of the university.

"We have studied academic freedom," commented Spivey. "It is important, but it is only one of a hundred different things which we consider."

Spivey did indicate a concern over political interference in a general sense.

"People handling a university, the faculty and administration, ought to be allowed to devise the best ways and means to develop a grest university without interference from people not associated with the university," stated Spivey. "They should help be responsible, of course. But they should be given the freedom to use their judgment. Theirs is an informed judgment."

Spivey generally spiked talk of the possibility of losing accreditation in the near future.

"Even if that recommendation was made, the school would be given at least a year's warning before action was taken."

Spivey was very pleased that the students feel the faculty is competent and reliable. He remarked that it is good that the student feel the faculty should have freedom from outside interference.



DR. BLACKWELL POINTS OUT LOCATION OF PROPOSED SCIENCE CENTER

[illegible] of the accreditation committee. Members of the committee are, left to right, President Felix [illegible] George Peabody College, Vice President William J. McGlothlin of the University of Louisville, and Vice President Herman Spivey of the University of Tennessee, chairman of the committee, with Dr. Black-



Baum Heads Space Group

Dr. Werner A. Baum, FSU dean of the faculties, has been named associate director of newly-launched studies aimed at making Florida first in Space Age education.

Dr. Baum will take a leave of absence from FSU, effective Nov. 21, to begin his new assignment with the Florida Space Era Education Study being conducted for the Board of Control.

Baum will work with Dr. Ralph W. McDonald of Washington, D.C., the director, in supervising the work of four task forces of scientists, engineers and educators.

He will resume his duties at FSU when the studies are completed. His assignment is scheduled for completion by March 1, in time for requests for programs to be submitted to the 1963 Legislature.

An internationally-known meteorologist, Baum came to FSU in 1949 as head of the Meteorology Dept. He later served as director of university research and dean of the Graduate School before being named dean of the faculties in 1961.

The task force will look into Florida's needs and opportunities in the fields of science related to space, oceanography, engineering instruction and a science and engineering information center. Outstanding scientists, engineers and educators from throughout the nation will serve as consultants.

Baum announced the appointment of the first task force in oceanography and hydrographic engineering, which this week is working with a nationally-known consultant, Richard Vetter, executive director of the National Academy of Science, Washington. The group is visiting campuses of Florida universities.

Among those named for this task force is Dr. Albert Collier, director of the FSU Oceanographic Institute.

The four task forces will hold a general meeting at FSU next Monday at 10 AM.

Jones Faces Honor Court

The Student Body Honor Court will meet tonight in the Honor Court room [illegible] Longmire in regard to charges brought against Ron Jones, Secretary of Elections, and the Elections Committee by Marshall Gifford, F SU student.

Gifford charges that the Secretary of Elections of his own accord, exceeded his duties and authority by setting forth the regulation that, "All candidates for office, whether they won or lost their respective campaigns, were obliged to submit to the Secretary of Elections an itemized list of all expenditures occurred during the campaign."

The Statutes provide in regard to Elections that (705.2-A) that "No student shall be issued a certificate of election who does not submit to the Secretary of Elections a statement to the effect that he has complied with the campaign expense limits, as set forth in section 705.1."

Statute 705-C states that "The Elections Committee shall, by and with the consent of the President, have the authority from time to time to issue, amend, or rescind suitable regulations to carry out the provisions of this act."

Gifford contends that the Secretary of Elections and his committee overstepped their bounds in setting forth the regulation without "due consideration of the appropriate parties, thereby jeopardizing the well being and rights of those parties involved." He further contends that such action should have been passed with the consent of Senate.

President's Letter

Everyone is looking forward to the FSU-UF football clash this weekend and expecting the spirit of the game to exemplify the best in competitive attitude between the two schools.

To prevent any recurrence of last year's post-game demonstration on the field which was embarrassing to both institutions, all spectators are being required to stay off the playing field at all times.

Only authorized personnel are permitted access to the field at any time. Students not observing this requirement will be referred to the discipline committees of the respective schools.

Gordon W. Blackwell, President
Florida State University

J. Wayne Reitz, President
University of Florida

Pep Rally Is Tonight

A Gator-Giggin' pep rally will be held in Westcott Circle tonight at 9 o'clock, Bill Harnage, head cheerleader announced.

It had previously been announced that the pep meeting would be on Landis Green.

In addition to the cheerleaders and the FSU Marching Chiefs band, speakers at the rally will be FSU Vice President John Champion the president of the FSU Alumni, Edward Eissey, and Coach Bill Peterson.

After the pep rally, there will be a snake dance, with music supplied by a combo.

A "Good Luck" message is being prepared and will be located on Landis Green, in a tepee operated by the Freshman Flunkies, Harnage added.

Any students who would like to wish the Seminoles well as they clash Saturday with the Gators may sign the message after 11 a.m. today. Student Body President Ken van Assenderp will deliver the "Good Luck" decree to the FSU team just before the game Saturday.

Today's Weather

Fair and clear today with a low of 36 in the early morning and a high of 74 this afternoon.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

A Strong Stand

Urban senators and representatives have floundered in any attempts to come forth with a workable plan for adequately reapportioning the state. They have offered weak plans in a weak manner. The "Pork Chop Gang," which is anything but weak, has slapped down their suggestions.

This is certainly deplorable. "Pork Choppers" for years have controlled any reapportionment attempt so tightly that urban efforts have been futile.

But the "Pork Choppers" are not the only power block in the state now. Another voice, which may ultimately be the strongest, has spoken up and condemned their reapportionment. The other power block consists of the urban voters of the state.

URBAN LEGISLATORS, backed by the voters, now have the cards to demand that equality of representation be realized. They are in the position to put forth a strong, fair plan, and fight for its acceptance. Instead they are keeping their role of weak sisters and playing footsie with the majority block. Some of them are talking of supporting the block if it will back Gov. Bryant's plan for a 46 members senate.

Urban legislators, however, would be wise to recognize the wishes of their constituents. These voters smashed down the last proposal for reapportionment because of its inequalities. They may well do this again if their representatives compromise too much.

The second power block in the state, urban voters, are not going to look kindly upon legislators who fail to take a strong stand for their right to be equally represented.

BCS

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

TALLAHASSEE -- Governor Farris Bryant said yesterday he couldn't go along with any move that would take from the voters the right to ballot on legislative reapportionment. Considerable talk drifted around during the special session that the legislature should reapportion by statute, which requires only a simple majority vote, if the three-fourths majority required for a constitutional amendment cannot be marshalled behind any plan. Bryant's office said the re-affirmation of the Governor's position was asked by several newsmen. In the prepared statement, Bryant said he couldn't "Agree by the passage of a statute to withdraw from the consideration of the people of Florida the question of reapportionment.

"Their disapproval on November 6th spoke louder than the legislature, the courts or the administration. A decision was made by the legislature in August to submit this question to the people for a referendum and we cannot now, just because we disagree with the result of that referendum, withdraw it from them."

TALLAHASSEE -- A Dade County legislator told a House Committee yesterday that the urban fight for more representation was based mostly on principles and was not a dollars-and-cents matter. Small county legislators, in questioning representative Carey Matthews Jurior, showed they regarded reapportionment as a struggle over tax revenues.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Lana Murray, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. News Editors..... Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin

Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.

News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke.

Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.

Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.

Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup..... Deanna Mull
Advertising Sales Staff-Duncan Fraser, Valmore Brown, Harold Gray, George Galt, Lomax Sealy, Ned Stafford.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Matt Straub

Lumber Yard Veteran?

The other day, while fighting my way out of the History Building, I saw a striking sight. There flay-footing her way down the steps in front of me was a petit little sophomore all aglitter in her sorority pin, and dressed to the hilt in the latest of Philly phashions. She was my ideal for a beautiful and gracious young lady, except --- she walked as if she had loaded lumber in a lumber yard all summer. She made more noise and achieved a greater degree of angle with her feet than a 300 pound drunk.

Upon making the observation I chortled to myself [illegible] follow this petit [illegible] flapped her way [illegible] (though not merely to admire her walk). But my [illegible] stand the effect and I soon [illegible] to the ground sea sick.

The climax came [illegible] tured straight up to me with a hopping motion, got up real close looked me straight [illegible] said, "Tweet! Chirp!!" This was enough for me. I reeled home [illegible] hid!

Crouching in one corner of the darkest of closets, I cried to myself, "How can any female, who spends much time and many dollars on cosmetic crap, overlook something as important as the manner of walking? How can she hope to attract any of the gentlemens such as me if she looks like a cowboy from the distance?"

[illegible] will! I thought, so I peeked out my window at the sorority house near by to see if the coast was clear. AAAAaaaghhh!! There were fifteen girls carefully walking up and down the sidewalk. All of a sudden [illegible] to ring [illegible] lightning, and a [illegible] me. Then, instantly everything came quietly [illegible] bered no more.

When next I regained consciousness, a kindly nurse in a white blouse was leaning over me whispering, "The [illegible] a time of it. He's still quiveri[illegible] Then she turned around and walked away!!

BERBLOCK'S CARTOON

"Anyone Else Who Doesn't Believe In The Abominable Snowman?"



Allan Dermott

Communism Class Adventure

I just got out of my Communism class. I love my Communism class. It is taught by my favorite professor: Dr. John McCotter. He is so smart, intelligent, and cute--so says the girl sitting beside me.

Something interesting happened in class last week. Dr. McCotter announced he had discovered a simple means of truly fighting Communism. I greatly rejoiced when I heard this; it would be perfect material for another one of my series on Communism. Just then he said something about "unimportant tripe" that clogs up the editorial page of the "Flambeau" with ideas on fighting the Commies.

I was greatly insulted and thus concluded that I would listen carefully to what he had to say so that I could find something wrong in his approach which would enable me to write a column against him, that is, against him next trimester when all the grades will be out and there will be nothing he can do about it except write a letter to the editor.

Dr. McCotter started his lecture on the fifty points of his simple solution. However, after the first thirteen points my pen ran out of ink. Before I could get a new cartridge in that... thing I had missed the next twenty-three points. (The trimester system has made the poor professor talk so fast these days.)

After class I asked the girl beside me if I could borrow her notes so I could pick up the points I missed. She merely said, " 'Unimportant tripe' columnist!" turned her nose up, and walked away. Confused, I walked off in the same direction, asking myself, "What do this McCotter got that I ain't got?" She seemed to overhear me and said, "Just read his columns in the 'Flambeau,' and you'll see." Well, Doc writes for the "Flambeau," too. Perhaps he will soon be writing his "simple article that will settle every major issue in the [illegible] today." We'll see! We'll see!

Flambeau Forum

To the Editor:

Friday night, I listened to Norman Thomas speak. I have long respected Mr. Thomas as an orator and a debator. He is the most eloquent spokesman for his point of view in the world.

I therefore did not hesitate to participate in the question and answer period that concluded his speech. I asked him to defend his position as to why, in a televised New York panel discussion, he stated his opposition to allowing Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi leader, to speak in Union Square, while defending Gus Hall, chairman of the Communist Party in America, in his right to speak on college campuses.

A man whom I had never before encountered stood up before the audience and announced, "Mr. Thomas, there is a planned group here tonight asking you questions they have worked up in advance..."

At the very least, my implication as a part of a planned conspiracy to ask the speaker "loaded questions" was an erroneous, malicious and dangerous slander. My first instinct was to challenge him to substantiate the charge, but rather than further disrupt and embarrass the speaker, as this man had done, I had to relinquish the opportunity to vindicate myself of the slander.

Because the "Flambeau" is an objective though partisaned newspaper, I hope it will provide me the chance.

This man would no doubt disapprove of the tactics of Joe McCarthy and others. Yet in his ungrounded totally untruthful accusation, he has become a champion of those tactics.

Last summer, when a responsible fellow was in charge of the [illegible] People's Socialist League, I lent my time to them and their meeting facilities, not because I agreed with what they had to say but because I believed (and still do) in freedom of speech and freedom of association.

Because I knew and liked this person and defended his rights to his ideas, and he defended mine, I was accused by some of the more fervent rightists as "helping that Communist front."

Now this man is gone. [illegible] now runs YPSL. I would still help them if they came to me. Why? Because I still believe in those essential human values.

Nevertheless, some of the [illegible] are illiberal in the worst possible way. They demand objectivity from others and refute it for themselves. But there are the courageous few.

The president and vice president of Liberal Forum and most of its members who defend the rights of those with whom they disagree are representative of the rising new breed of honest liberals. They are to be congratulated. They deserve all our respect and admiration.

Witchhunting, namecalling, heckling, making absurd and baseless indictments is without justification, left or right. It is dangerous. It is unnecessary. It is despicable. It is insane.

D. Ross Thompson

Colberg: Human, Material Capital Needed

Dr. Marshall K. Colberg discussed "Human Capital as a Southern Resource" last night in a Presidential address before the Southern Economic Association meeting in [illegible].

Dr. Colberg is Professor of Economics and Head of the Department at FSU, has been on leave for the past two years doing research on a book on Human Capital.

In his talk Colberg dealt with the uses and misuses of people as an economic resource. He was particularly concerned with the development of an educated and economically more useful population, and noted many similarities between human capital and material capital. "Both are necessary for growth and development of the South, and both need to be conserved," he commented. His studies indicate that, with a few geographical exceptions, substantial policy changes may be needed if the South is to achieve its maximum economic potential.

Dr. Colberg said one of his findings is that the South's segregation of schools, coupled with the demand for universal public education, "seems to have stimulated a remarkable amount of investment in the education of colored women in the region." About 50 per cent more college degrees are being earned in the South by colored women than by colored men.

This development has been stimulated by the fact that the typical Southern negro school teacher earns nearly the same salary as Southern white teachers. This is in contrast with the situation in certain other areas where segregation is less complete, but economic discrimination is greater. "Thus there are strong economic reasons for suggesting that rapid desegregation in elementary schools and high schools is unwise," Colberg argued, "for it would contribute to the wasting of a valuable Southern resource--its educated negroes." It is unlikely that many teaching jobs will be available quickly to these persons in the North, which now employs relatively few non-white teachers."

Dr. Colberg also expressed concern over the development of Southern universities because of their special role in developing human capital and in attracting "human capital intensive' industries. He stressed that development of the South's university systems must be accelerated to enable effective competition with other areas of the nation.

He also suggested that particular attention needs to be paid to the fostering of adequate professorial staffs. "Heavy teaching loads which conflict with research and scholarly activity can cause an "erosion," rather than a growth, of professorial knowledge. This process can result in an "outmigration of human capital" from the South even without a movement of educated persons," he concluded.

[illegible]
alists - Musicians - Combos
Singers - FOR RECORDING
[illegible]s from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
[illegible], 14-16 - 115-1/2 S. Adams St.

Pall Mall Presents~
GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



HIGH-FLYING GYM-DANDY

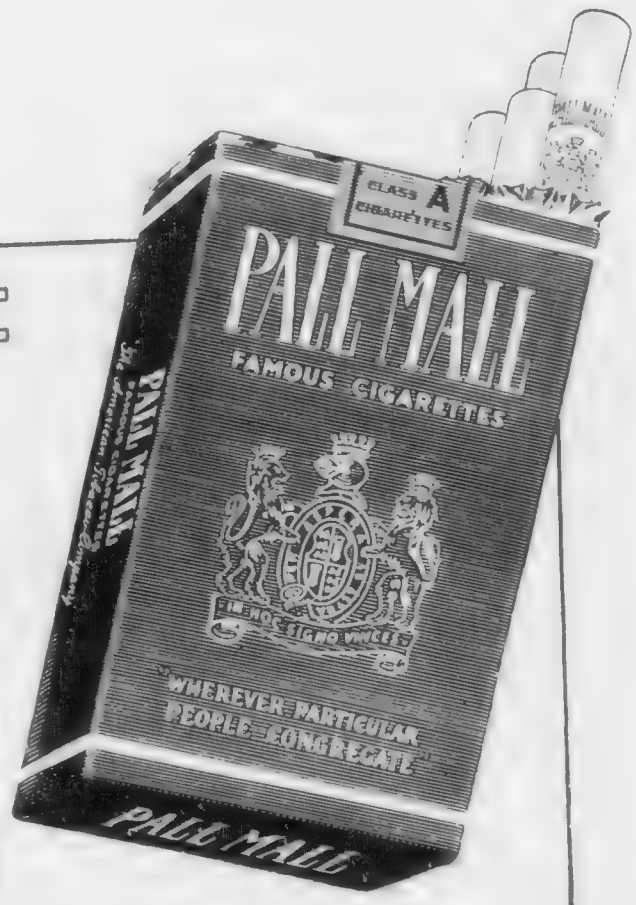
CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in *action* to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



©A.T.Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Tobacco is our middle name"

Women Offered Scholarships

The American Association of University Women Educational Foundation has made available this year $28,840 in scholarships for mature college women graduates in the south who want to resume college work in preparation for a career in higher education.

Now in its second year, the AAUW program is supported by a $225,000 grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. In 1962, 18 women attended 13 universities including Florida State University, Emory and the University of Houston, under provisions of this program.

Scholarships are open to women over 35 who live in the south and who want a career in college teaching, and can devote full time to study. Academic fields are generally in the arts and sciences area.

Approximately 90 institutions are participating in the program.

Applications may be made to Mrs. Thomas Kelsal, coordinator, College Faculty Program, 2401 Virginia Ave., Washington 7, D. C.

FRISBIES
Restaurant
1312 W. Tennessee
Presents
The
Frisbie
Food
Plan

*3 meals per day
*Waitress table service
Not a cafeteria
INTRODUCTORY
PRICE $32.96
FIRST MONTH

CALL 222-4578
for information
NOW

Regular price
$44.00



Conferring over GOALPOST Award are Bill Trickle, president of UofF student body, UofF Dean of Men Adams, FSU Student Body President Ken van Assenderp and FSU Dean Loucks.

Student Senate Hears Presidents' Letter

Student Senate was presented a letter from Bill Trickle, Student Body President of the University of Florida, and Ken van Assenderp, FSU Student Body President, yesterday concerning festivities at the FSU-UofF game this Saturday.

The letter invited all students to attend the presentation of Peter, Paul and Mary at 8 p.m. and the dance which follows. The highlight of the dance will be the presentation of the FSU-UofF football trophy to the victorious team.

The football trophy is a piece of the goalpost which was torn down last year by members of the FSU Student Body. It is now customary to engrave upon the attached plaque the names of the victors, and to present the winning school with the trophy.

Also to be presented to the winning team are the carved Seminole relics which have become a legend called "Makala." The "Makala" figures were donated to FSU and the UofF jointly, and are exchanged annually.

Included in the letter from the two student body presidents was the following statement: "We are proud that the past four years of football rivalry between our distinguished universities has created a mutual respect and appreciation on the part of the two student bodies. We know that all our fellow students will strive to continue this wholesome competitive spirit without degrading incident."

President of the Senate, Johnny Smith, announced his appointments to the Senate Food Services Committee yesterday. They are as follows: Senators John Merting, chairman Susan Wharton, Woody Benson, Miles Williams, Pat Sauer and non-senators Sandy Gay and Jo Ann Brewer.

Chiefs Join Gators

The FSU Marching Chiefs will join the University of Florida Gator Band this Saturday for a combined performance during the pre-game show of the FSU-UF football game in Gainesville.

Both bands will play "Americans We" by Fillmore under the direction of Richard Bowles, director of the Gator band. Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb, director of the FSU band, will direct them in "The Star-Spangled Banner".

The Chiefs, led by drum major Rober McLendon, will perform a "Dixieland Jubilee." After moving down field to "The Suwannee River March," the band will perform a short precision drill to a sequence of "Dixie" and "Suwannee."

The band will form a large stage, while playing "Hot Time in the Old Town." Three minstrel acts will follow: a two-baton duet by the Garnet and Gold Girls, Beverly Calvert and Janice Freeman; to "Hello My Baby;" a soft shoe dance by the FSU majorettes, directed by Jo Ann Beazley, to "Shine On Harvest Moon; and a trombone number called "Lassus Trombone."

The minstrel sequence will draw to a close with a salute to fans of FSU and Florida.

Bartlett Writes On American West

A new book, "Great Surveys of The American West," by Dr. Richard A. Bartlett of the FSU history department was published this week by the University of Oklahoma Press as Volume 38 in its American Exploration and Travel Series.

A 90-year-old, partly destroyed diary which Bartlett found in the Library of Congress, helped him uncover details in the famous diamond hoax of the West. In one chapter of the book, Bartlett describes the diamond hoax as "the greatest fraud ever perpetrated in the West."

The fraud, perpetrated by prospectors who had seeded a remote valley in western Colorado with rough diamonds and rubies, was exposed in 1872 by scientists of the 40th Parallel Survey conducted by Clarence King.

According to the diary, King and his party learned of the area to which prospective investors had been brought and placed it under intensive examination.

"King soon announced the discovery of an interesting mathematical fact," said Bartlett. "Where there were a dozen rubies there was sure to be one diamond. Nature certainly didn't work like that, so they brought out their sieves and tried the earth that surrounded the table rock.

"They soon discovered that they could only find gems in places where the earth had been disturbed. Patches of soil that had not been touched in years, if ever, failed to yield anything more than quartz grains."

The evidence of fraud became conclusive when certain ant hills containing rubies were located, always with a footprint nearby and a hole in the side of the hill. Other undisturbed ant hills bore no rubies.

The 40th Parallel Survey, a survey of a 100-mile-wide area of the West along the route of the Union Pacific Railroad, is one of four government surveys of the West between 1867 and 1879 whose history is recounted for the first time in this new book.

The others are the surveys of the Yellowstone, leading to the establishment of Yellowstone National Park, by Ferdinand Hayden; the Colorado River basin exploration by the one-armed Major John Wesley Powell; and the survey by Lt. George M. Wheeler who mapped many of the important passes and peaks of the West. These survey groups eventually were merged in the U.S. Geological Survey.

Dr. Bartlett's interest in the government surveys began during research studies at the University of Colorado. He holds a B.A. and Ph.D. degree from that university and a master's degree from the University of Chicago.

Prior to coming to FSU in 19[illegible] Bartlett was an instructor at Texas A&M College and [illegible] information librarian with the Legislative Reference Service, Library of Congress.

Smash Today On Landis Green

Kappa Sigma fraternity is sponsoring its annual "Gator Smash" today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Landis Green. The object of the "Smash" is to put as many dents into the Gator Wagon as possible.

The Gator Wagon is an old car purchased by the Kappa Sigma pledge class so that Seminole students can take out their vengence before going to the game in Gainesville on Saturday. For any monetary donation each student will be allowed [illegible] Gator Wagon with a sledge [illegible]

The fraternity and sorority with most participants in the "Gator Smash" will receive a [illegible] proceeds from the "Gator Smash" will be donated to [illegible]



Christmas in November?

We realize that November is early to be thinking about Christmas but we urge you to come in for your sitting now. Avoid the last minute hurry. Have your Christmas portrait made now.

L'Avant STUDIOS
207 WEST PARK AVE. PH. 223-1716

GIBBS GULF SERVICE
802 Lake Bradford Road
224 - 0410
We specialize in good service
for the convenience of our customers.
Gas and Oil
Tires
Batteries
All other accessories
Including antifreeze
FOR QUICK, EFFICIENT
ROAD SERVICE
CALL
224-0410
Located at Foot of
Doak Campbell Stadium
GIBBS GULF SERVICE

Sizes 5 to 15
Widths AA to EEE
110 Perfect
Fitting Sizes

your correct size is here . . . count on it for good fit

	5	½	6	½	7	½	8	½	9	½	10	½	11	½	12	13	14	15
AA								x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			
A							x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
B			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
C	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
D	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
E			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
EE			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x			
EEE			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			



15.99
16.99 ABOVE SIZE 12

BOSTONIAN
HANDSEWN LOAFERS

Enjoy the foot-hugging comfort of these new smooth-front moccasins by Bostonian. You're sure to get perfect fit from our heap-big size selection. Come in! Phone! Or circle your size on the chart above. Send it with your name, address, check or money order.

— Shoe Dept., Street Floor —

Mendelson's

Skill, Personality, General Knowledge Needed For Communications Industry

BY CHRIS CLARKE
Flambeau Staff Writer

[illegible] the college gra- [illegible] enters the field of [illegible]?

[illegible] does his degree [illegible] art, what is looked [illegible] who hire new grads? [illegible] Herp, director of Uni- [illegible] Broadcasting Services, has [illegible] of the answers to these and [illegible], on a recent trip to [illegible] Herp conferred with [illegible] members of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. At the [illegible] with educational and [illegible] mercial representatives.

[illegible] part, Herp said, these [illegible] for four things when con- [illegible] applicants for the broad- [illegible]g field: personality, skill, [illegible]wth, and general knowledge. Per- [illegible], means not only [illegible] cooperation and [illegible] ability to get along well with [illegible]'s co-workers.

[illegible] basically in col- [illegible] should be constantly [illegible] meet the changing needs [illegible] ations. The college de- gree prepares one for the beginning, but from that point on there should be growth and the development of knowledge.

A point that Herp said is being stressed more strongly in communications is the ability to use the writ- [illegible] word, placing [illegible] paper in a clear concise manner in order to use them effectively.

Under the heading of growth, general progress is considered. This involves both the mechanical skills and the capacity to inspire others. A synonym for growth might be imagination, the broadcast direc- [illegible]

[illegible]CLUSION

Directly tied in with other areas mentioned is general knowledge, which plays a part of personality, skill, and growth. The communications field is looking for more than just a collection of facts housed in a human mind, Herp emphasized; it wants and needs enthusiastic young people with a love for their work and the desire to grow with it.

Herp said, "Most people find the word professionalism hard to define. It seems to me the difference between the amateur and the professional is one of discipline in dealing with the skills acquired in order to maintain high standards. "They (professionals) do not put on "company manners" only when faced with an important assignment and throw them off for the rest of the time. Without discipline one can never reach the status of a true professional."

Burton Speaks At McNeese

English language has become a significant weapon in the cold war, Dr. Dwight L. Burton, nationally prominent educator, declared at McNeese State College Friday night.

Speaking in the college auditorium at the first Fall Educational Conference sponsored by the McNeese division of education, the professor of English education at FSU said, the "linguistic front is as important as a militaristic front."

Noting that English is rapidly making progress toward becoming the international language, he asserted "there is no doubt that in linguistics the United States is ahead of Russia."

Keyed to the conference theme, "Trends in the Language Arts," Burton chose for his subject "English Language Learning in Today's Context."

He recommended that emphasis upon English language usage should be given "top priority" at elementary school level, and that formal analysis, an approach to language through grammar, be postponed until junior high school level.

He stressed that the study of language should be carried through the entire school system. "We cannot compartmentalize our English language," he asserted. "It is all-pervasive, a vehicle for our thinking, and as such should be taught not only in the English class, but in every class."

Burton cited as "three touchstones toward effective rhetoric," clear thinking, a desire to communicate, and control of skills to make communication effective.

On Saturday, Burton developed the theme "Literature and the Examined Life: Implications of Elementary and Secondary Teachers of English."

Pointing out that literature "has an important place in living," he discussed the teaching of literature from elementary grades through high school in terms of three dimensions: developmental, humanistic, and form.

Among developmental dimensions he cited literature as an aesthetic experience, a means of extending literal experience, an escapte or vicarious experience, and a synthesized experience contributing to an understanding of the complexities of human nature.

The humanistic dimension, he pointed out, involves consideration of literature as a means of understanding life and the fundamental concepts which have engrossed man through the years.

He cited the role that tales, fables, and folklore can play in early grades, classic and Norse mythology at a later level, and literature stressing the "concerns of man" for the junior high pupil.

At senior high school stress should shift to the major modes, romantic, comic, tragic-ironic, as they are employed to deal with human experience, Burton asserted, illustrating his points with reference to specific literary works.

Burton concluded with an analysis of literary form, such as poetry, the novel, or drama as a means of developing skills in perceiving meaning or gaining what he termed "imaginative entry" through which a pupil may use his experience to identify himself with the literature.

—Today—

The Kappa Sigma annual Gator Wagon "Smash" will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Landis Green. All donations will go to Campus Chest.

* * * * *

A General Chemistry Seminar will be at 4 p.m. in 306 Science, with Dr. R.A. Alberty, physical chemist from the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Status of Steady State Enzyme Kenetics."

The University Religious Council will meet in Longmire Club Room at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

* * * * *

Sigma Delta Tau will meet in Longmire Club Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

"The Mass as a Musical Form" will be presented on "The Humanities Hour" at 8 p.m. on WFSU-FM. Dr. Allan Thomson will be host.

* * * * *

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be on WFSU-TV's "Classic Cinema" at 8 p.m. Mike Shaara is the host.

* * * * *

The Biological Sciences Seminar will be at 8 p.m. in 101 Mathematics Meteorology. Dr. Claude A. Villee will speak on "Enzymic Specialization in Mammalian Cells."

* * * * *

The Newcomers Club of the University Women's Club will have a "Cookie Exchange" at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stephen J. Knezevich, 2308 Don Andres Avenue. Each member is requested to bring at least two dozen cookies baked from her favorite recipe, a copy of the recipe, and some black recipe cards. If transportation is needed, call Mrs. Charles Blackmon, 224-5315.

* * * * *

There will be a pep rally on Landis Green at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

Freshmen women's House Meetings will be at 10 p.m.

* * * * *

The meeting of the Young Republican Club, originally scheduled for last Tuesday night, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 2-2 Longmire. After a business meeting, members will analyze results of the recent election.

ROCKEFELLER AWARD

Joy Davidson, a special student at FSU, has received a grant of $1,500 and a $500 prize to continue her musical studies under direction of Elena Nikolaidi.

The Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, Inc., awarded the grant for one year of study. The $500 prize is the third place award in a Friday Morning Music Club competition.

Applicants Being Accepted For College Agency Opportunity

[illegible] students who will attain a [illegible] Graduate [illegible] standing by September, 1963, or age 21, and have at least one academic year to complete before graduation.

2. Veterans and older (for instance 21 or over) students who have not yet attained the above class standing. This program can [illegible] result in a sales [illegible] position with our organization.

Call the student Placement Office, phone 222-8000, Ex. 3493 for the Director of Placement, Mr. James Hardy, to make interview arrangements.



The one lotion that's cool, exciting — brisk as an ocean breeze!

The one-and-only Old Spice [illegible] that you feel good to the [illegible] skin feeling... refreshed after [illegible] And Old Spice After Shave Lotion, and wins feminine approval every [illegible] 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

SHULTON

Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

Going to the Game?

Let McDONALD'S pack a Lunch for you — McDONALD'S will open at 9:30 AM for your Convenience

the drive-in with the arches



1701 W. TENN. ST.

GET'UM SEMINOLES!



HAGOOD CLARK
.....UF toe-specialist



BOB HOOVER
..... the mover



ANTON PETERS
.....UF Lineman of Week

FSU Closes Grid Drills

The FSU Seminoles have been having hits and misses this week during drills in preparation for the University of Florida Alligators.

On Monday, the three teams ran through several new plays and phases of the kicking game. During the closed practice, the squads practiced in sweats.

This was the third time this season that the Tribesmen have shut the gates to outsiders. When they were preparing to meet the University of Kentucky and the University of Miami, Head Coach Bill Peterson locked the doors, in order to bar Hurricanes and Wildcats.

The psychological condition of the team has been bothering the FSU mentor just as much as the physical condition.

"I would say that the boys have a lot of confidence for this next game," he said Monday. The confidence came, of course, because of the 14-14 tie with the Georgia Tech Yellow jackets.

At the first of the week, Peterson was worried about the Seminoles possibly being cocky since they might be slightly favored in the Florida-FSU game. If so, "They will have to learn to play as a favored team," he said.

Against the Houston Cougars in Homecoming, the Seminoles were favored and lost, which bears out his fears. Since the, however, oddsmakers have tabbed FSU a six-point underdog, the closest predicted margin between the schools since the series began. (If FSU had been given an edge, it would have been the second time in its history that it had been favored over an SEC team.)

Florida, "a very unpredictable team," will have the advantage of a home field also, Peterson said.

Despite worries about over-confidence, Peterson said the team looked pretty good.



CHARLIE CALHOUN
....top punter in state



KEITH KINDERMAN
.....the clobbering K.



GENE McDOWELL
....leading FSU tackler

Racquettes Defeat Rollins Net Squad

In their first match of the trimester, the FSU Women's tennis club got off to an impressive start Saturday by trouncing a visiting Rollins College team, 15-0. Only four of the matches went three sets.

Gail DeLozier, defending the number one singles spot, defeated Rocky Sullivan, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Both of the coeds are long-time tennis competitors from Louisville, Kentucky. Kathy Spence, in the number two position, dropped the first set to Nancy Wilson, but rallied to win, 1-6,7-5, 6-2. Other results were Judi Dunn over Lin Morss 6-4, 6-2; Norma Moore defeated Ann Davidson 6-2, 6-1; Chris Padgett outlasted Judy Bond 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Ann Lake took Vinnie McKinney 6-0, 6-0; Carol Ann Castell pulled a 6-1, 6-1 victory against Stevie Brewer; Linda Ingalls defeated Betsy Newton 6-0, 6-1; Rene Washington defeated Hope Glenn 6-1, 6-0; and Karen Oldenburg wrapped up the singles with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Cindy Rush.

The visitors fared little better in the doubles competition. DeLozier and Spence stopped Sullivan and Wilson 9-7, 6-3; Dunn and Moore defeated Morss and Davidson 6-4, 3-6, 6-0; Lake and Gail Greene won over Bond and McKinney 6-1, 6-2; Padgett and Castell smothered Brewer and Newton 6-0, 6-0; Oldenburg and Kit Logan dropped Glenn and Rush 6-1, 6-4.

The Racquettes next match 8 when they host Valde School.

Baby Seminoles Slate Preview

The FSU freshman basketball team will give fans a sneak preview of the 1962 season at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Dalle Tallahassee when they go against Gulf Coast Junior College in a pre-season game.

The Baby Seminoles, reputed to be one of the tallest and fastest frosh teams in FSU's history, will feature such cagers as Bill Phillips, a 6-8 center from Okeechobee, 6-7 forward Jim Wallace of St. Petersburg, and 6-7 forward Gary Schull of Pompano Beach.

BROWN'S PHARMAC
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
Open 36 [illegible]
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GIFTS
Fountain Service

1961 TR-3
Clean, Radio & Heater
Excellent Mechanical Condi
Se[illegible]
Call [illegible]
AT[illegible]
[illegible]

HOT DONUTS
S 6 AM to 9 AM C
H 6 PM to 9 PM H
R We Serve I
I Breakfast C
M K
P 6:30 AM E
N
FREE DELIVERY
2 doz. Donuts or $2 Food order
DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP
629 W. Tenn.
- 224-2554

WOOD PILE – John Wood

Are Seminoles Scared?

Are our ferocious football players scared?

They are if you take the word of the Sports Editor of the Florida "Alligator," Jared Lebow. In a "News Release" he left on the Flambeau Sports Desk during a Tuesday visit, he reported:

> A last minute plea by Eddie Feely to be released from this Saturday's game with the powerful Florida Gators was rejected by head coach Bill Petersen (sic).
>
> A last minute plea by Eddie Feely to be released from this Saturday's game with the powerful Florida Gators was rejected by head coach Bill Peterson (sic). Feely was the 40th member of the FSU squad who has tried to quit since viewing films of the Florida-Auburn game.
>
> A minor revolt was quelled by the campus police last night when the players tried to leave the campus. The entire team was locked in their rooms and chained to their beds."

While we were reading this "news release," the Gator fan said, "Well, actually we are up here to see if any of the Seminoles want any scholarships to UofF."

"Say," we asked, "do you have any more Feely's or Russom's that we could steal from you?"

The subject was changed.

Like it or not, the Seminoles must play Florida this weekend. The team they will be facing is favored by seven points and has managed to trounce Auburn and Georgia in their last two games. They are unpredictable.

The tables this year appear to have turned. Last year, it was a fired up FSU team that held a more highly rated Gator band to a 3-3 tie. This year, from all indications, Florida appears to be the most fired up bunch, even though we have a consistently better team. Last week, they only beat the University of Georgia by eight points, because they were eyeing us for this week.

The one question which those of us who are interested in this school should face is whether this team can get "fired up" for the second straight week, after the rough season they have faced so far. Do the team members care enough about establishing a tradition within these ivy-covered walls, or having a winning season against all odds, or silencing the skeptics in the nation who explain away our victories, moral or otherwise, as luck?

If the team wins, it will be under consideration for the Gator Bowl again, after the loss to Houston at Homecoming had knocked them out of consideration. The team and the university will also achieve recognition as truly the equal of the other state universities, both in the minds of the people of this state and the press of this state. With a Gator scalp on our scalp-pole, we can be assured of at least equal space in Florida newspapers.

For five years now, Seminole supporters have been valiantly striving to achieve equality in the eyes of everyone. We have arrived nearer our goal every year now. This does not mean that we will lose the title of "that girls' school in Tallahassee," but it will sure do a lot to erase the aura of immaturity and will be a gigantic step to big-time football.

Well, my wish of last week came true. Most of the nation's college teams settled down to play like they should, including our own Seminoles, who played like the great team they are.

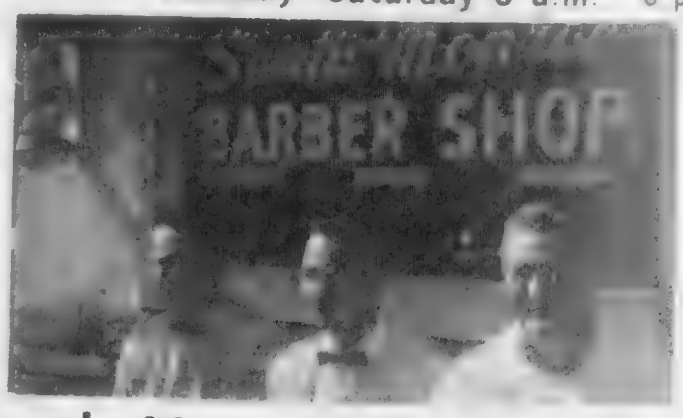
Last week, I was correct on 20 out of the 24 I tried for a weekly score of .833. This year I have hit home on 64 out of my 92 guesses for an average of .695. This percentage is only one point below my average for two weeks ago.

Thanks to a sports editor who goes crazy with a pair of scissors in his paws, several games were left out last week. One was prediction of FSU over Georgia Tech, and the other predicted a Wisconsin triumph over Northwestern. These were not included in the percentages, but were taken out of the sports editor's hide.

My predictions for this week are scheduled to appear in the Flambeau tomorrow, unless the editor finds his scissors in the Westcott pool.

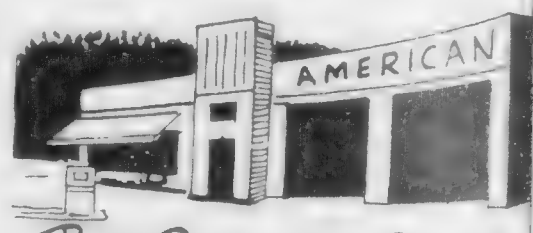
F & T Restaurant
Downtown
Today's Special
Grilled Cube Steak
with two vegetables and coffee 95c

At Your Service – Free Parking
Tuesday–Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



South Monroe Barber Shop
1622 S. Monroe

FREE do it yourself CAR WASH - to students only
Lube job $1.00 until Christmas
OPEN 24 hrs.
Plaid Stamps



BEST PRODUCTS & SERVICE
JAMES WYNN, MANAGER
AMERICAN SERVICE STATION
E. TENN. & MAGNOLIA DR.

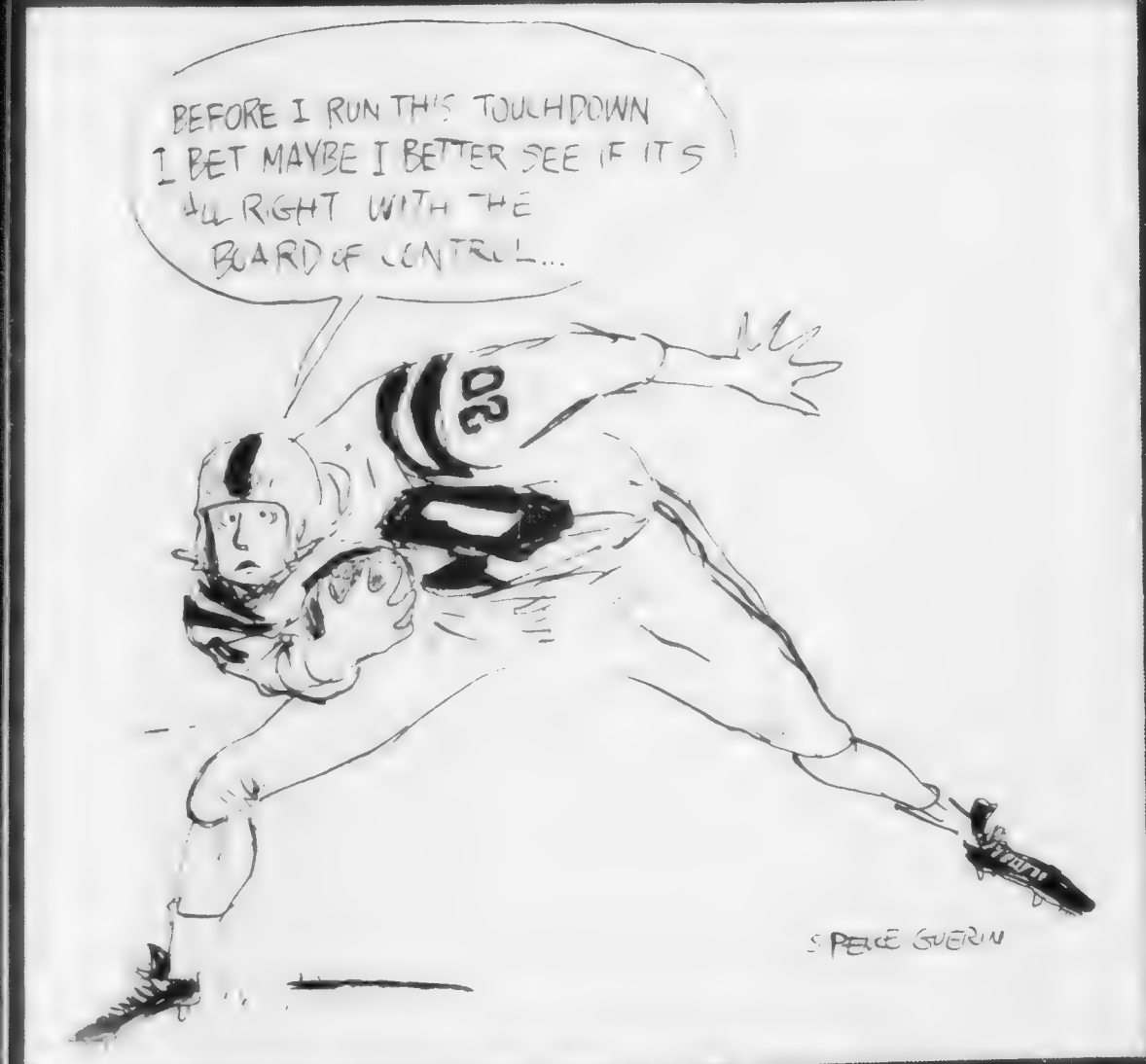


FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 53 | Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University | Friday, November 16, 1962

Seminoles Offer Top Bounty For Gator Hides



The Florida State Seminoles will battle the University of Florida in the fifth annual FSU-UF football game tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Gainesville's Florida Field. Both teams go into the contest anticipating a victory that could insure them a winning season.

The Tribesmen, who have a 4-2-2 record, need only one more triumph, or even a tie, to push them into the win-season column, while the Gators are insured of a split season regardless of the outcome of Saturday's contest.

The predicted outcome, according to the oddsmakers, gives Florida a six-point margin, which is the smallest difference that the Gators have had since the series began, but both coaches rate the game a "horserace."

Coach Bill Peterson said that Florida will have the advantage of a home field, and the Gators three teams have been taking the game seriously for possibly the first time ever.

FSU's laurels have come in these contests: a scoreless tie with Kentucky, a 7-6 loss to Miami, an 18-0 triumph over Georgia, and a 14-14 tie with Georgia Tech. On the other hand, Florida has shown good ball-playing in these contests: a 19-9 win over Mississippi State; a 22-3 upset of Auburn, and a 23-15 win over Georgia.

Both teams have taken easy victories--FSU from The Citadel, Furman, and a tougher-than-expected Virginia Tech; Florida from Texas A&M and Vanderbilt.

Each team has met at least one heartbreaker. Florida State used the crying towel after the 7-0 loss with Houston, while the Gators saw a 21-9 halftime lead vanish in the 28-21 loss to Duke. Georgia Tech blanked UF, 17-0, and Louisiana State romped over the Gators, 23-0, in two games they were expected to lose.

Peterson made no changes in the lineups from last week's list, so the following will take to the field for the two-way Chiefs:

John McConnaughhay at left end, Tom Slicker at left tackle, Chuck Robinson at left guard Bruce Darsey at center, Gene McDowell at right guard, Jim Sims at right tackle, Jim Causey at right end, Eddie Feely at quarterback, Keith Kinderman at left half, Tom Hillabrand at right half, and Dave Synder at fullback. Synder, a new-comer to the Chiefs in the Tech game, tallied FSU's first TD with an impossible 22-yard run through a swarm of Yellowjackets.

Florida's Coach Ray Graves has had a fair share of bad luck with injuries this season, but he is sending this group onto the field Saturday:

Left end Russ Brown, left tackle Fred Pearson, left guard Larry Travis, center Roger Pettee, right guard Jack Katz, right tackle Frank

(continued on page 8)



Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Driving Safely

Students attending the FSU-UF football game Saturday should exercise extreme caution while driving to and from Gainesville. Highways leading to that city will be clogged with fans from every part of the state.

It would be foolish, yea even trite to espouse such phrases as "If you drink, don't drive or if you drive, don't drink!" We know some FSU students will drink... and drive. We can safely assume that in spite of this, most will return unscathed, at least from activities along the highway.

However, we're a big university now--the odds have gone up. Odds-makers now say all of us won't make it back. Maybe it will be only one person, and he or she will only be slightly injured. It could be many and they might all be dead.

Broken beer bottles, lying dripping with blood beside a twisted auto bearing an FSU sticker makes a gruesome sight.

OW

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

TALLAHASSEE-- The House Apportionment Committee has turned loose three proposals, throwing the whole tangled redistricting issue into a [illegible].

By dumping the plans onto the House floor, a deadlock could develop today and block passage of any legislative reapportionment plan.

The committee turned out a plan calling for 67 senators and 115 house members. A big group of small county house members is supporting [illegible].

The House committee also sent out a 36-senator, 135-representative proposal championed by many large county legislators led by representative Fred Karl of Volusia County and Carey Matthews Junior of Dade county.

Under ordinary circumstances, such a plan could not have emerged from the House committee but Karl spent most of the day lining up votes and seeking help from Governor Farris Bryant and House leaders.

Karl said since this was the first plan any substantial number of [illegible]-county lawmakers had ever rallied behind, it should be placed before the House membership for consideration. The committee agreed.

HAVANA- - Prime Minister Castro and Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan reportedly have ended their prolonged talks in Havana. And Castro has sent a message to acting secretary - General U Thant of the United Nations reflecting his position in light of the talks.

Sources in Havana say Castro has agreed in principle for making his five points a separate issue in the face of US demands for on-site inspection-- rather than pressing them. These five points include a demand that the United States give up the Guantanamo Navy Base.

NEW YORK-- At the UN sources say Castro threatened to shoot down any US reconaissance plane flying over Cuba.

The UN chief executive summoned chief US delegate Adlai Stevenson and gave him the contents of Castro's statement. And Stevenson arranged to meet last night with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Kuznetsov.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Lana Murray, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. News Editors.....Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin

Columnists-Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.
News Staff-Bobbie Shiplett, Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Irma Wehle, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke.
Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographers-Art Campbell, Vin Hoagland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup..... Deanna Mull
Advertising Sales Staff-Duncan Fraser, Valmore Brown, Harold Gray, George Galt, Lomax Sealy, Ned Stafford.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Thomas Riggins

Socialism Not A "Dirty Word"

Florida State University and the student body at large were privileged a few days ago by the opportunity of hearing Norman Thomas speak on our campus. The leader of the Socialist Party in the United States spoke on the subject of man's survival in the thermonuclear age. The audience responded by giving the Socialist leader three [illegible] ing ovations. When the speech was over the the speaker and his audience had gone their separate ways, what effect could we say had been produced? I for one would think that to a great many people who heard Dr. Thomas the term "Socialism" would seem a lot less dirty. What Dr. Thomas had done was to present his views on a complicated current issue--views shaped and formed on the foundations of Democratic Socialism such as are expressed by the leading Socialist group in the United States. To many people likely to equate socialism with communism and thus to build up an intense dislike for socialism, Norman Thomas' visit and his lecture seemed to be a revelation. The term "Socialism," which has heretofore received a harsh hand for any and all far-left radical proposals, [illegible] parties, [illegible] "Socialists," became in need of a new working definition. The question asked of Socialists now is, "What sort of socialist are you?" rather than, "Are you a socialist?" Many people have remarked that after hearing Thomas speak they were much more sympathetic to socialism and did not think it could be "dirty" at all.

The American brand of Democratic Socialism, as expressed by the SP-SDF and YPSL, under the leadership of Norman Thomas, 1) is dedicated to building a society at the service of human needs, 2) is hopeful of doing this by means of social ownership and democratic control of production and distribution, 3) is opposed to all minority social rule such as capitalism and communism, 4) supports the voluntary participation of all people, regardless of race, creed, or national origins, in building the type of society we all wish.

What Thomas' visit leaves us with is the hope that no term be [illegible] restrictive, yes or even [illegible] to any broad set of [illegible] political [illegible] that is [illegible] impression.

Norman Thomas had a great effect on listeners. To [illegible] to talk with a great [illegible] one who has given the service of [illegible] orable event to [illegible] anywhere.

Flambeau Forum

Dobson Gets 'Idealist' Tag

To the Editor:

Mr. Dobson: After hearing you air your "conservative" views in a debate with Socialist Tom Riggins, [illegible] the Liberal Forum, I could not but admire your courage and conclude that you, sir, are an idealist.

Do you really expect persons who are accustomed to leaning on someone else or on some governmental body to learn "to stand on their own feet"? Do you really expect special-interest groups to put aside their selfish aims for the good of the country? Do you earnestly believe that the day is coming when radical utopians will admit that human society is not only imperfect but imperfectible, that the fault is not in our institutions but in ourselves, and that "if man would cultivate the individual virtues, social problems would take care of themselves"?

Come now, Mr. Dobson, don't you realize that ideals are to be speculated on and thought about, not to be tested and tried, not to be put into practice? Tell me, Gerry, how does it feel to be an idealist living in the midst of (ugh! I shudder to use the term) realists?

Max Gelders

Sign Letters

The "Flambeau's" policy on acceptance of letters to the editor has been published frequently on this page. We have attempted to encourage students to voice their opinions and to print as many of their views as possible. Some letters submitted by students have not been published, however, and questions have been raised as to the reason.

Our policy statements make it clear that all letters must be signed by the author.

When it is specifically requested and the situation warrants such consideration the letter will be printed with a signature line of "name withheld."



University To Expand Into Smokey Hollow

"The University must have room to expand and we must help. It is our second largest industry." said City Commissioner Sam Teague. Thus initiated the plans for the expansion of the Florida State campus area.

The university is considering the area between Woodward and Copeland streets and between West Tennessee and Brevard streets. All totaled this adds up to six blocks above Tennessee and four blocks deep, north from Tennessee.

The city commission, upon the request of FSU Pres. Gordon W. Blackwell, said it will apply for federal funds to survey the area.

The campus development in this area would not include commercial enterprises, according to Louis Cook, city planner, who is coordinating plans between the City and the University. As Cook is now working on the Smoky Hollow urban renewal project, work on the FSU survey will not begin until after Jan. 1.

APPLY IN JANUARY

At any rate, preparation of the data required for the application for federal funds will take about a month, because the eligibility of the area for urban renewal must be documented, Cook commented. The application must also include a tentative budget covering acquisition and reuse of the area, and tentative appraisals of the land of intended reuse.

Gaines St.
Barber Shop
516 West Gaines St.
Take pride in our customers and appreciate your business come in and see us—
Thank You

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
Open 365 days a year till 10 PM
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service

Football Concert Set Tonight In G'ville

The combined University of Florida and FSU Men's Glee Clubs will present a Football Concert in the University Auditorium at Gainesville Friday at 7:30 p.m.

This marks the first time the two Universities have joined choral groups in presenting a concert, according to Mr. Guy B. Webb, director of UF's Singing Gators. Planned as a cultural exchange with the FSU Collegians, directed by Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, the concert will present outstanding literature in male glee club repertoire.

A highlight will be a medley of school songs at the close of the program by the combined forces of 80 voices. The medley was arranged and will be conducted by Mr. Richard D. Powell, a graduate student in composition at FSU and assistant conductor for the Collegians.

Centered around Stephen Foster's well-known song, "Way Down Upon the Suwannee River," are familiar songs of campus life at both Universities: "Orange and Blue", "A Hymn to the Garnet and the Gold," "We are the Boys from Old Florida," "The FSU Fight Song," "Fighting Gator March," and "Garnet and Gold."

The Glee Clubs will each be heard in separate groups of classical selections and in songs of a lighter vein. The Collegians will present numbers by Vittoria, Christiansen, Vaughn Williams, Gaines, Thomas, and selections from Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story. In their first group they will sing two selections from Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom," with words by Thomas Jefferson.

The Singing Gators will sing many of the numbers they recently presented on a fall tour to St. Petersburg, Orlando, and Sarasota. Works by Hassler, Handel, Berlioz, Purcell, Persichetti, Luboff, Cassler, Ferguson, a 15th Century French Song, and "Brahm's "Lieder und Romanzen" for male chorus will be heard.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK ALLSUP

Jack Allsup (B.S.E.E., 1957) is District Construction Foreman of Southwestern Bell in Pine Bluff. He manages the construction of outside plant facilities in the entire southeast Arkansas area. Quite an achievement for a young man only five years out of college.

Jack has earned this new challenge! He's performed well on other assignments ranging from Installation Foreman to Defense Projects Engineer for Western Electric. On this latter assignment, Jack was borrowed from Southwestern Bell for duty in the voice circuit design group of the vital Project Mercury Program where a number of his original ideas were adopted.

Jack Allsup and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Campus Movie

"The Brothers Karamazov," film taken from the novel by Feodor Dostoevski, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

The campus movie stars Yul Brynner, Maria Schell, Claire Bloom, and Lee J. Cobb. Admission price is 25¢.

Concerned with sin and salvation, greed and depravity, "The Brothers Karamazov" examines the relationships between a father and his four sons--three legitimate and one illegitimate. Center of the conflict is the love of both the elder son and the father for the voluptuous blond mistress that each wants. When the father is killed, blame falls on the eldest son.

S G Banquet

All student government members planning to attend the FSU-UofF student government exchange, please come by room 214 after 9 a.m. in the Longmire Bldg. and pick up tickets.

HOT DONUTS
SHRIMP 6 AM to 9 AM 6 PM to 9 PM We Serve Breakfast 6:30 AM CHICKEN
FREE DELIVERY
2 doz. Donuts or $2 Food order
DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP
629 W. Tenn.
- 224-2554

GRECIAN COLUMNS

Greeks Gain New Members

BY SARAH GORDON
Grecian Columnist

Alpha Chi Omega--New pledges are Vicky Rodriquez and Arlene Wos. Barbara Walker was chosen Battle Group Sponsor for the Army ROTC.

Alpha Delta Pi--Pledge of the week is Jeanne Williamson. Bettye Bryant, Christy Bell, and Sister Cartry were tapped for Village Vamps. Barbara Livingston and Linda Dursey were tapped for Kappa Delta Pi.

Alpha Gamma Delta--Donna Pope and Vickie Treadwell are new pledges.

Alpha Omicron Pi--At the annual Rose-Ball weekend, Jim Barboni of Delta Chi fraternity was chosen Man of the Year. Joan Wilson was voted Outstanding Senior and Jean Norris and Nancy Paluzzi were chosen as Rose Girls.

Leslie Smith is a new pledge. Sherrie Hull is outstanding pledge of the week.

Alpha Phi--Brenda Barnthouse is a new pledge. Cathy Waltman and Pat Ernst are new pledge officers.

Chi Omega--Chi Omega's faculty sponsor, Dr. Janet Wells was tapped honorary member of Garnet Key. Two new pledges are Mary Phillips and Correll Spooner.

Delta Delta Delta--Best active of the week is Kim Stratton and Marsha Mould is best pledge. Tri Deltas will have an exchange dinner with the Alpha Gams this Thursday.

Delta Gamma--Judy Fraky was chosen best pledge of the week Wednesday night. Assistant Dean of Students, Dean Carey and his family will be dinner guests of the D. G.'s this week.

Delta Zeta--A new pledge is Pat Sears.

Gamma Phi Beta--A new pledge is Linda Keller. Founders day was celebrated Monday with a ceremony and a dinner with the alums.

Kappa Alpha Theta--Pledge class officers are: president, Joanne Griffin; vice-president, Timi Dutcher; secretary, Connie Gowen; treasurer, Eileen Armstrong; songleader, Patricia Lane, other officers, Donna Hailey, Ann Darling, Anne Orum, Chris Townsend, and Kathy Mangum.

Kappa Delta--Beverly Bonner was recently pledged into Kappa Delta Sorority. The two faculty slaves of Kappa Delta, Dr. Daisy Parker and Dr. Champion performed at dinner Wednesday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma--New pledges are Marilee Walsh, Laurie Bunte, and Jackie Platt. Carole Anne Clark has been elected as Kappa of the month. Jim Smith, ATO was chosen as the New Key Man at the weekend dance Friday night.

New pledge officers are: president, Mimi McGaw; secretary, Judy Lemon; treasurer, Bobbie Phillips, and other officers, Sally Kerr, Suzanne Counts, Christine Evers, Enid Hennessy, Cathy Houlihan, Lou McCall, Judy McDowell, Judy O'Connell, and Patti Sweeney.

Lambda Chi Alpha--New chapter officers are: president, Brian Bibeau; vice-president, Dave Sliney; secretary, Ben Russell; treasurer, Walt Williams, other officers, John Sytsma, Miles Williams, Jim Brandt, Coley Tooke, Art Campbell, and Paul Dirks.

Pi Kappa Alpha--Mrs. Leona R. Dutton, a former resident of Kissimmee, Fla., has been selected the Pi Kappa Alpha housemother. She is a former student of FSCW.

Pi Kappa Phi--New pledges are Ron Ochipa, Roger Fields, Phi Rix, Don Jones, and Reggie Dickey. Mr. J. Alan Head, the past National President of Pi Kappa Phi, was the guest of Beta Eta Chapter of FSU last Monday and Tuesday.

Phi Kappa Psi--New actives are Bob Foss and Erroll Greene.

Phi Mu--Mary Ann Lamont, Merilee Manis and Theresa Hemlinger were tapped into Angel Flight, and Kathy Holt and Carolyn Collier were selected for Village Vamps. Bonnie Binns and Janice Garrigus were tapped for Kappa Delta Pi.

A new pledge is June Hafferkamp.

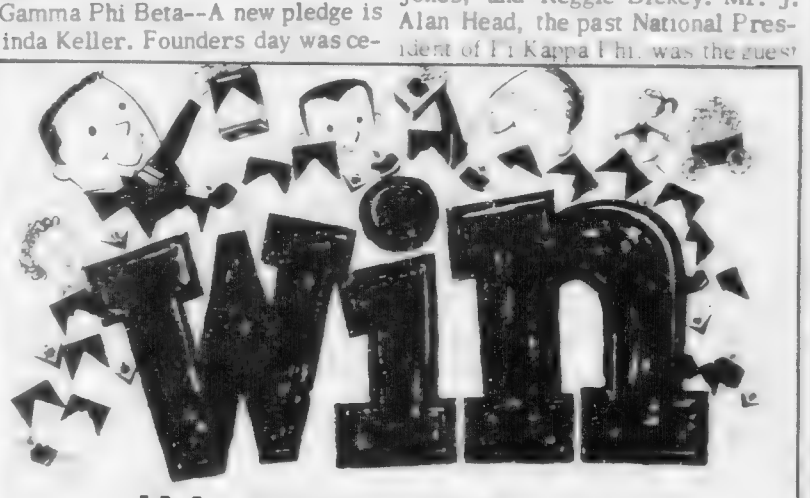
Sigma Sigma Sigma--Pat Garlick is pledge of the week. Dotty Wooten was initiated into the Little Sisters of the White Carnation.

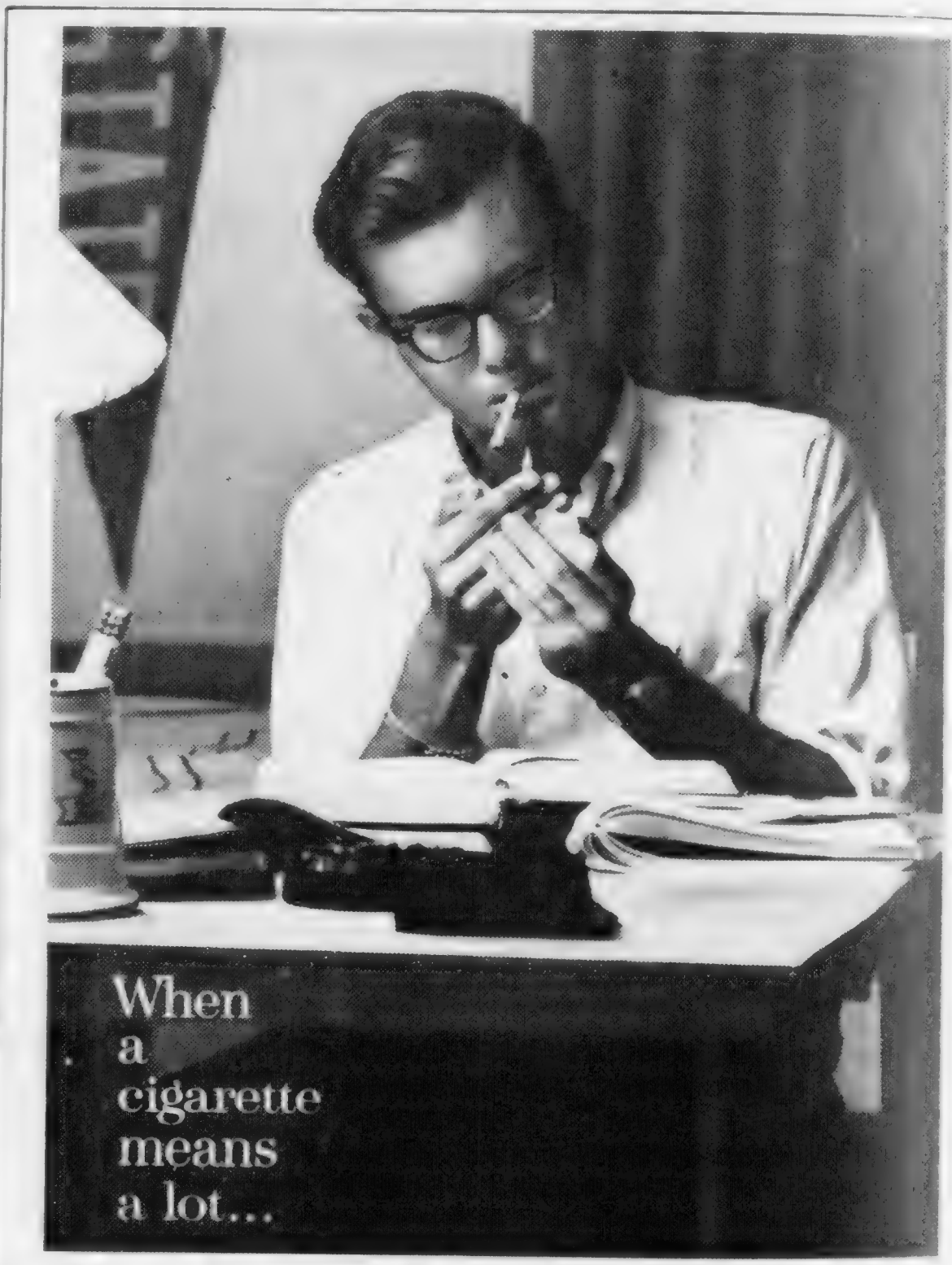
Theta Chi--Chuck Bartow is the new Theta Chi Intramural Chairman.

CHORAL UNION SETS CONCERT

An annual Thanks[illegible] will be given next Tuesday [illegible] p.m. in Opperman Music Hall [illegible] Choral Union, largest choral organization on campus.

Included on the program [illegible] "Hymn of Praise" [illegible] delssohn, and "Gloria" by Ant[illegible] Vivaldi.





Dobbs House Fine Foods

688 W. Tennessee

From Our Charcoal Broiler We Feature

Tenderloin Steak Plate

Tender and Juicy—Served with Individual Hashed Brown Potatoes—Chilled Salad with your choice of our famous dressings and Toasted Buttered Bun

1.25

Special Chopped Sirloin Steak

Served with Individual Hashed Brown Potatoes
Chilled Salad—with your choice of our famous dressings and Toasted Buttered Bun

1.00

Steakburger Plate

Steakburger with Individual Crispy Hashed Brown Potatoes

60c

The Steakburger Supreme

Made from Select Corn Fed Beef—Ground Fresh Daily in our own kitchen—Served on Large Toasted Bun—Pickle or Onion
(DELUXE WITH LETTUCE AND TOMATO 5c EXTRA)

40c

—Cheese-in-Burger—

Steakburger with Nippy Natural Cheddar Cheese
(DELUXE WITH LETTUCE AND TOMATO 5c EXTRA)

45c

Breakfast Varieties

(Served Any Hour)

Country Fresh Eggs (2) with Toast and Jelly	.45
With Bacon or Ham	.75
With Genuine Country Sausage	.85
One Country Fresh Egg with Toast and Jelly	.30
With Ham or Bacon	.60
With Genuine Country Sausage	.70
Individual Dry Cereal—with Pure Cream	.35
Individual Dry Cereal with Milk	.25
Ham or Bacon	.30
Toast and Jelly	.15
Pecan Roll—Grilled or Plain	.20
Crispy Hashed Brown Potatoes	.20

Dobbs House Cream Waffle

With Melted Butter and Syrup

40c

Waffle with Ham or Bacon

70c

Waffle with Country Sausage

80c

Dobbs House Pecan Waffle

45c

Dobbs Special Eggs

Prepared Dobbs House Way with Toast and Jelly

50c

NOW

OPEN

24 Hours A Day

Appetizers and Soup

Fresh Orange Juice	Small .15	Large .25	
Chilled Tomato Juice	Small .15	Large .25	
Fresh Vegetable Soup (Made Fresh Daily)			.25

Chilled Salads

Sliced Tomato—Mayonnaise or Honey French Dressing	.30
Lettuce and Tomato Salad Mayonnaise or Honey French Dressing	.30
Head Lettuce Salad 1000 Island or Honey French Dressing	.30
Tossed Vegetable Salad—1000 Island or Honey French Dressing	.30

Tasty Sandwiches

Combination Home Baked Ham and Cheddar Cheese			.50
Delicious—Cheddar Cheese-Bacon-Lettuce and Tomato			.50
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato			.45
Lettuce and Tomato	.25	Grilled Cheese	.25
Fried Ham and Egg	.60	Bacon and Egg	.60
Fried or Baked Ham	.40	Fried Egg	.30

Desserts

Black Bottom Pie—Our Specialty	.30
Butter Rich Apple Pie	.25
Chocolate and Other Ice Box Cream Pies	.25
Southern Karo Pecan Pie	.25

Beverages

Fresh Hot Coffee	.10	Sweet Milk	.15
Buttermilk	.15	Hot Tea	.10
Hot Chocolate	.15	Coca-Cola	.10
Sanka			.15

Sorry, We Cannot Be Responsible for Personal Articles



MRS. FSU

. . . . Pretty and talented wife of a criminology and corrections major at Florida State University, Mrs. Clayton M. Spradley of Jacksonville has been selected as Mrs. FSU in an annually sponsored contest by the Dames Club. Mrs. Spradley, the mother of a year-old son, won out in a field of 15 contestants who went before a panel of judges Wednesday night in Longmire Auditorium.

Russell Speaks On Emerson

Dr. J. Russell Reaver Jr., associate professor of English, will speak on "Emerson's Use of Proverbs" at the English Coffee Hour, today, at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House. The public is invited.

Dr. Reaver has written "Emerson as Mythmaker" which was published several years ago by the University of Florida Press, and was co-author of "Fundamentals of Folk Literature." When the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers meets in Miami, Nov. 22-24, Dr. Reaver will host the folklore section of the national organization.

Dr. Reaver's talk will include the importance of folk proverbs in the influence of Emerson's style and the formation of his ideas. Emerson's journals, letters, sermons, and essays were used for Reaver's study.

"The kinds of proverbs used," said Dr. Reaver, "Reflected his shifts from pessimism to optimism, or from skepticism to faith in human beings. The proverbs help give effective form to Emerson's sentences and significant structure to his paragraphs.

Weekend Weather

The weekend will be marked by considerable cloudiness, with an outside chance of a shower at the game.

The Weekend

The General Chemistry Seminar will be in 306 Science at 4 p.m. J.B. Dickley from Tennessee Eastmen will speak on the topic, "Azo Dyes from Substituted 2-Aminothiphenes."

* * * * *

The English Coffee Hour will be at the Westminister House at 4 p.m. Dr. J. Russel Reaver will speak on "Emerson's List of Proverbs."

* * * * *

"The Brothers Karamozov" will be the campus movie in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The International Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium and Club Room. Featured at this meeting will be films from India. This is the first in a series of "National" nights.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present "A New Way to Pay Old Debts" on "World Theatre" at 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

The FSU-Florida football game will begin at 2 p.m. in Gainesville.

* * * * *

The campus movie, "The Brothers Karamozov" will be shown in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will broadcast the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:30 p.m., with Karl Boehn as guest conductor. The program, which will include works by Weber, Mendelssohn, and Strauss, will come directly from Lincoln Center.

* * * * *

SUNDAY

The Chess Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present "The Barber of Seville" on "Opera Matinee" at 3 p.m.

The Jazz Concert will be in the Amphitheatre at Opperman at 4 p.m.



THEM? THEY WENT TO TED'S
656 W. Tennessee St.

The Trinity Methodist Church
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:45 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.
OPPERMAN MUSIC HALL

Going to the Game?
Let McDONALD'S pack a lunch for you — McDONALD'S will ope at 9:30 AM for your Convenienc
the drive-in with the arches


1701 W. TENN. ST.
GET'UM SEMINOLES!

Comfort, silence and luxury to challenge any car from anywhere

There's a lot underneath the beauty of the '63 Chevrolet. Its roomy, comfortable Body by Fisher screens out noise and shock. There's instant response in a choice of 6- or 8-cylinder engines, a host of refinements to make it run and look like new longer, and plenty more that make it hard to believe it's a low-priced car. But your Chevrolet dealer can *prove* it!

CHEVROLET
The mark of ... depend

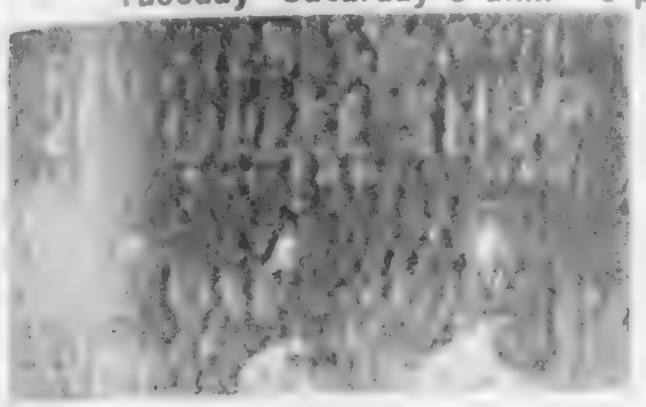


GO Jet-smooth '63 CHEVROLET-IT'S EXCITING!

1963 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan shares its carefree Jet-smoothness with the new Bel Airs and Ir...

Ask about "Go with the Greats," a special record album of top artists and hits and see four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's—'63 Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette

Your Service — Free Parking
Tuesday–Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



South Monroe Barber Shop
1622 S. Monroe



ELTON REVELL
. . . alternates at QB



ELTON JONES
. . . freshman end



MAX WETTSTEIN
. . . flankerman

Freshman Grid Squad Seeks First Victory Tonight From Furman

By SHIRLEY HARDISON
Flambeau Sports Writer

A squad of Baby Seminole footballers traveled to Greenville, S.C., yesterday in pursuit of their first win of the season. Under the coaching of Bill Proctor, the freshman team of 1962 is facing Furman, one of the heaviest teams on their schedule, but the Florida Staters outweigh their opponents in poundage and running ability.

The FSU team, which was to "firm up and have lots of potential" for the season, is in the spotlight in South Carolina, under the leadership of quarterbacks Buddy Blankenship and Elton Revell.

Proctor is new in the coaching field at Florida State; he was handed the freshman team approximately three days before the opening game with Mississippi Southern and feels that the loss suffered by the team, combined with the tie with the Miami frosh "aren't indicative of the kind of talent here at this time" and that the "team actually had better talent than their opponents."

The probable starting lineup for the game tonight has Max Wettstein and Elton Jones at end; Larry Strobal and James Stone will down tackles for the contest. They are joined on the line by guards David Logan and David Pitts, while the center position id downed by Jay MacMathews. The backfield includes quarterbacks Blankenship and Revell; halfbacks Andy Nobles and Howard Ehler, while the fullback is scheduled to be Ken Frazier.

This will be the last game of the season for the Baby Seminoles as well as for the Baby Paladins.

Seminole Shorts

Alligators Are Different Team

FSU is not playing the same team that Georgia Tech played in that 17-0 contest earlier this season in Gainesville.

FSU Head Coach Bill Peterson said, "Florida is not the same team they were earlier. It is a team which has improved from week to week. Their defense, particularly against running, has been one of the most impressive things about them. And they have the enviable knack of getting 'up' for a big game. We expect anything and everything from Coach Graves' team--and believe me, I have the greatest respect for the job that man has done this year."

Placement Continues Next Week

Seniors and graduates who haven't picked up a 1963 College Placement Annual may do so at any time, in the Placement Office, Room 08 Longmire.

The occupational directory which lists approximately 2,000 employers who recruit on college campuses, is free of charge.

The Placement Office also has secured reprints of the Recruitment Advertising Section of the "Boston Sunday Herald."

Monday and Tuesday, representatives of the Gril Scouts of America will interview women interested in professional scouting. Ashcraft-Wilkinson Company will interview business and liberal arts majors interested in sales on Monday.

To be eligible for interviews, students should register with the Placement Office and pick up company literature.

America's sixth largest Life Insurance Company and twentieth largest corporation is installing a special Sales Training program in the Tallahassee area. Junior, Senior, Graduate or Veteran men who have at least one academic year to complete before graduation and are over 21 may apply.

Jazz Concert Set For Sunday Night

A Jazz Concert will be sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, Men's honorary music fraternity, Sunday at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The music will be furnished by the new Jazz laboratory band under the direction of Rick Montarano, a student in the FSU School of Music.

IF YOU
GET A
CHARGE



style...
more stylish to
with a
CHARGE ACCOUNT
from
The Vogue
owned • Not associated with any

ROYAL BURGER
690 West Tennessee
GET'UM SEMINOLES
AFTER THE BIG GAME
IT'S ROYAL BURGER
FOR THAT AFTER GAME TREAT
8 BURGERS FOR $1.00
FRI - SAT - SUN
224 - 4911

Applicants Being Accepted For College Agency Opportunity

America's sixth largest Life Insurance Company and twentieth largest corporation is installing a special sales training program in the Tallahassee area. Male students who meet the following qualifications are invited to apply:

Students who will attain a Junior, Senior, or Graduate Class standing by September, 1963, or age 21, and have at least one academic year to complete before graduation.

Veterans and older (for instance 21 or over) students who have not yet attained the above class standing. This program can eventually result in a sales management position with our organization.

Call the student Placement Office, phone 222-8000, Ex. 3493 for the Director of Placement, Mr. James Hardy, to make interview arrangements.

Peterson Says Tribes Are Calm And Determined

Florida State Is Underdog In Gator-Tribe Batt

(continued from page 1)

Lasky, right end Sam Holland, quarterback Tom Shannon, left half Larry Dupree, right half Bob Hoover, and fullback Jim O'Donnell.

What does the 1962 game mean?

The Gator Bowl Committee in Jacksonville said that the winner will be considered for a bid in the Dec. 29 post season game.

The winner will be given two awards, the Governor's Cup and the Makala Trophy. The Tallahassee Quarterback Club presents the cup, which was held for half a year at FSU and half a year at Florida last year. The West St. Petersburg Exchange Club presents the Makala Trophy, which is a 200-year-old Indian carving.

A win could give either Florida, which has a 3-0-1 series record, a greater lead over the Seminoles in the series, or it could let the Seminoles grab their first football triumph over Florida.

The trend seems to be pointing towards a FSU victory. In the first contest in 1958, the Gators finished, 21-7, but not before Bobby Renn returned a kick to set up the lightning-fast first TD of the game.



EDDIE FEELY

. . . co-captain

In 1959, the Gators prevailed, 18-8, in the last big victory.

In 1960, Florida had to use a toe specialist to defeat the Seminoles. as it barely came out on top, 3-0. The next year, both teams used field goads to knot the score at 3-3. It had become the time of moral victories for the Seminoles.

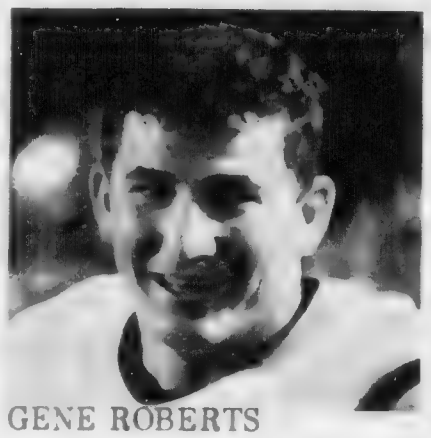
And the term "moral victories" is what caused many people to think that this could be FSU's year to win. Although the oddsmakers say that UF had a touchdown margin, because of its rougher schedule, FSU has been given a better chance to win by non-gamblers--especially after the "moral victories" over Tech, Miami, and Kentucky.

Peterson said, "How a group of 20-year-old men can be so calm and determined over a game this big has me puzzled, but that's how ours have been all week. I worried Sunday that everybody would get cocky about the 14-14 tie with Tech, but apparently our men realize the tremendous job ahead of them and sworn to dedicate themselves to it--forgetting everything else that happened previously."

Regardless of the outcome, Peterson said, "I am conviced that this is a very, very good football team... nothing will change my mind about that."

The season captain for the Seminoles has been McDowell, but the little fox, Eddie Feely, will be game captain when he plays before a hometown crowd.

In this contest, Feely has a chance to hurl for 95 yards needed to match the career mark of Joe Majors. Feely trails Majors, 1-649 to 1,554, in most yards passing. Feely has already rewritten two Seminole records, total career offense and pass completions in a career.



GENE ROBERTS

. . . top rusher

However, Saturday's spectators will also have to keep their eyes on quarterback Steve Tensi of the offensive Warriors. Tensi took the passing lead for a season away from Feely in the Georgia Tech contest. The big one that gave him a total of 659 yards, as compared to Feely's 612 yards, was a 28-yard aerial to end Fred Biletnikoff, who ran 66 yards to the goal.

Tensi has hit on 47-of-91 attempts for five touchdowns, while Feely has been on target 45-out-76 times for four touchdowns.

On the ground, Peterson's top gainer is Gene Roberts, a fullba the Warriors. Roberts has 247 yards for a 4.4 scored a safety.

Florida, however, is not w its threats. Seminoles their eyes stepped on it against the He has tallied two touchdow was name day by state sports writers. seaso yards for a 5.9 average, wh good enough for first place Southeastern Conference.

UF's front wall features to Frank Lasky, who wei pounds and end Sam Holla a mere 190-pounder. Antor performance against the Saturday the Week award.

Tankers Slate Competition In AAU Meet

By SETH BRAMSON
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's swimming Seminoles leave today for New Orleans to participate in the Southern AAU's in New Orleans. The meet will be held at the Tulane University pool and will be attended by teams throughout the south. A number of Southeastern Conference teams will be represented at the meet.

Fourteen swimmers will make the trip along with assistant coaches Paul Thompson and Denny Flendreau, and head coach Bim Stults. The swimmers participating include Dick Acosts, Ron Bissland, Tom Brandley, Mark Cohen, Pete Combs, P. Davis, R. Davis, Gene Dayton, Bob Durocher, Doug Kruger, Bill Lawrence, Jim Mullaly, Paul Neff, Risto Pyykko, Dale Smith.

According to assistant coach Flendreau, "It looks real good for FSU to take the meet. We figure to do real weel in most events and should not be hampered by te drive over to New Orleans."

At the same time, Coach Stults made public the swimming schedule for 1962-63. Stults said, "We have one of our toughest schedules in years. We are working hard and really pushing, and a good season should be in order. I don't want to be over optimistic, though, because we do face some really strong teams."

The frosh will swim in meets before the two Florida meets and possibly in the Georgia AAU's. They may swim other schools that have freshmen teams. Georgia Military Academy and state high schools could also very likely be foes of this year's frosh.

1961 TR-3
Clean, Radio & Heater
Excellent Mechanical Condition
Sell OR Trade
Call 222-8578
After 5 p.m. or
between 6:45-7:30 a.m.

WHAT WOOD BE

FSU, Missouri To Win

FLORIDA STATE	10	FLORIDA	7
MISSOURI	21	OKLAHOMA	1
ALABAMA	15	GEORGIA TECH	7
AUBURN	1	GEORGIA	-
TEXAS	20	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	13

Army over Pittsburgh
as the caissons go rolling along
Southern California.
won't even let Navy under the Golden Gate.
Maryland over Clemson
Terrapins get on the Tiger's tail.
Washington should take UCLA
on a long joy ride.
West Virginia will meet Citadel
and march the Cadets right off the field.
Kansas
will take its turn at beating California this week.
Furman will mark its sixth win
of the season up against Tampa in their last game of the season.
Duke will bedevil Wake Forest
for its seventh win of the season against two losses.
Wisconsin has plans
to make Illinois its patsy of the year tomorrow.
Ohio State will roll on
against Indiana as they seek to regain the top 10
State will go against State
The one in Louisiana will be downright unneighborly to the one in Mississippi.
Northwestern will get back
in the groove against Michigan State, but not without a fight.
From this corner
it looks like Iowa over Michigan in a close one.
Mississippi will get even with
Tennessee for not joining it in the good old CSA.
Minnesota will squeeze by Purdue
in a big 10 clash.

LETTER PRAISES TRIBE EFFORTS

A letter from the land of Yellowjackets:

To the Editor:

I would like to give my sincere congratulations to Coach Bill Peterson and the Florida State football team on possibly the biggest game they have ever played against Georgia Tech last Saturday. It was definitely the finest team effort I have ever seen in football.

Being a transfer student to Tech from Florida State, FSU really made me proud. The team has had a sensational year, needless to say, and it could very well finish up the year with wins over Florida and Auburn. I wish them all the luck.

Frank Morris

CAPITAL PHARMACY
615 N. Monroe St.
"The
Telephone 222-0525
Free Motor Delivery

Vocalists -
Folk Sing
Auditi
Nov. 14-16 - 11-1 - S.A.

F & T Restaurant
Downtown
Come in Sunday For: Full Course Turkey Dinne
With Trimmings $1.00

FREE do it yourself CAR
WASH - to students only
Lube job $1.00 until Christmas
OPEN 24 hrs.
Plaid Stamps


BEST PRODUCTS & SERVICE
JAMES WYNN, MANAGER
AMERICAN
SERVICE STATION
E. TENN. & MAGNOLIA DR

CENTRAL CLEANERS
115 W. College 1728 Thomasville Road
222-4030 or 224-1955
Over 30 Years Serving Tallahassee area SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!
Come in and discuss your cleaning and laundry problems with us.
ANY SERVICE YOU NEED!


Jay Parnell, Rep.
College Estate Master
THE INSURANCE PLAN
FOR THE
COLLEGE MAN
The Graduates Key
To Security
FOR INFORMATION
COLLEGE Estate MASTER
Phone-224-4026

United Rent-Alls
"THE NATION'S NEIGHBOR"
619 N. Monroe or call 224-6710
FOR RENT
FOR RENT


FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol XLIX, No. 54 — Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University — Monday, November 19, 1962



DONN DUGHI

'Signals' Writer Sells Story To New Magazine

...better known writers ... heavier pockets these days. The ... a story ... of Smoke Signals ... featured funnymen, has sold ... his stories to a magazine call... Off Campus." His story, "Last ... Front Row," was published in ... first issue which is ... ews stands.

... of the story, "It is ... ut a sweet young think messing ... a college professor, ex... pt for the end."

... never heard of "Off ampus" magazine until they sent ... stating that they would ... im upon publication of the story. ... never sent the story to them; ... it in Smoke Signals, ... wanted to use it, he said. ... the editorial board of ... Signals and contributes a ... at deal of the humor in the maga... Those wild cutlines under mov... pictures, are Donn's creation as well as the "Remember When" column.

In case you haven't seen "Off Campus Mag," it resembles another popular sheet, "Playboy." Its theme is sex, its format, scantily clad chicks, and its intellectual appeal in the first first edition stems from F. Scott Fitzgerald (booze, women, jazz, wild parties, etc.)

Its greatest gift to culture is that it gave Donn Dughi a chance to make a few extra bucks.

Accounting Honorary Added To Business

... Osborne was recently ... esident of the local ac... honorary, as it received its ... chapter, as the Beta Rho ... f Beta Alpha Psi.

... llird Stone, professor of ac... the University of Flori... past Grand President of the ... organization, installed the ... ter with a presentation of ... er to Dean Charles Rovetta ... hool of Business.

... fficers elected were Curt ... k, vice president; Ken ... treasurer; and Dianne ... ecretary.

... rship eligibility is based on ... erage after completion of at ... ree accounting courses and a ... rall average.

Sports Editor Tells All

Denson Sees Hate Campaign During Saturday's Big Game

Let Nov. 17 go down as the day that FSU lost, 20-7, to the University of Florida and the day that UF showed that it does want to win against FSU. In the past, the Gators have walked to the stadium with a patronizing air about them and smugly said, "Oh, yes, I suppose a victory over Florida State would be nice, more or less." There was none of this indefiniteness in the Hate FSU campaign that the Gators carried on all week long.

For the first time, Seminole fans saw "Stew FSU" stickers on the bumpers of G-ville autos. The same battle cry had been burned into the grass near the FSU end zone.

At pep rallies, the Gators has breathed their "hatred" of Florida State. Their student body president assured them that UF would beat the hell out of FSU. Not too many people cheered when he said so, but when a Gator gridder said the same thing, the crowds responded nicely.

(Only a handful of football players appeared at the pep rally with Gator coach Ray Graves. It is said that he appeared embarrassed.)

At this rally, a cheerleader shouted to the crowd, "We'll show those girls in the endzones," thus rubbing in the fact that FSU was once FSCW and that Florida purposely gave the Seminoles the worst seats in the house.

It was a suspenseful day, for the Gator publicity office apparently believes in "whisper campaigns." During most of the first half, the board was hay-wire, and no one in the end zones could tell what down it was or how much time was left.

The student newspaper built up to a frantic frenzy with many sports articles pointing out that the fourth FSU team was the Squaws, that Ray Graves would try to keep the score down, that FSU was a special threat because it had various emblems painted on its helmets, that Sammy Seminole had been hanged several times in effigy. The Alligators' editorial pointed out that girls would riot at football games, but that proper suave Gators would not take to the field. A cartoon by Orange Peel editor emeritus had this caption be-

(continued on page 4)

Mayo Gives Govt. Lecture Tonight

Dr. Henry B. Mayo, a Canadian political scientist, will speak on "Theory, Ideology and Foreign Power" tonight.

The second in the Government Lecture Series, the speech will be at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

At present Mayo is a professor of political science and head of the department at the University of Western Ontario, London. He taught for many years at the University of Alberta and has been visiting professor at McGill University, Montreal.

Mayo has written extensively for journals on the topic of political theory. He is the author of "Introduction to Marxist Theory" and "Introduction to Democratic Theory."

In 1955-56 he was technical advisor to the Alberta Royal Commission on Metropolitan Development.

Student - Faculty Directories On Sale

They're here at last!

Student - Faculty directories will be put on sale Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for 75¢ each.

Directories will be sold in front of the Student Center and the Library, and behind Westcott Bldg.

The sale is sponsored by the University Religious Council.

Cabaret Artists, Marc et Andre, Due Soon

Two young French cabaret singers will appear in Opperman Auditorium Dec. 3 under sponsorship of the Modern Languages Dept.

"Marc and Andre," two popular young vocalists who do their own arrangements, will present the show as part of thier current American tour. The program, comprised of two parts of approximately 45 minutes each, will be drawn from a large repretoire of folk songs, "chansons francaises," and modern songs.

A French newspaper, "France Observateur," said of the duet: "These two singers, who are also actors, have something to say, something which expresses with as much humor as sensitivity, the absurdity of today's world, and that certain kind of tenderness which humanity nonetheless inspires. In this under taking, Marc and Andre have found a personal style, apparently characterized by cold irony, under which one easily detects the true heart beat."

Tickets will be on sale in Westcott Ticket Office and from modern languages students at $1 for students and $1.50 for non-students.



Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Administrator's 'Duty'

No roses will be cast at the feet of President John Allen of the University of South Florida for his action in reinstating recently ousted professor Sheldon N. Grebstein. Through reinstatement Dr. Allen was correcting a wrong he had committed. For this he should receive no praise.

The continuing controversy over academic freedom has revealed the need for more effective leadership in our colleges and universities to protect their faculties. This job naturally falls to university administrators. It is true that much of their time and energy is consumed by coordination and supervision of the administrative functions required to operate a university. However, they are charged not only with shuffling papers, selling the needs of the university to the public and hiring teachers, but they must also create an atmosphere wherein classroom educators can utilize to the fullest their time and talent in education of the youth of America.

In one Florida university that atmosphere has been destroyed by the continuing threat of political intimidation and faculty knowledge that the administration will yield to the pressure. In other universities the questions 'how safe is my position?' . . .'will the administration yield to intimidation?' have immediately arisen.

Classroom educators from every part of the state united in indignation at Dr. Grebstein's dismissal. By their own form of intimidation the administration of the University of South Florida has been forced to yield once more, thankfully in the right direction.

One of the gravest duties and responsibilities of university administrators is to protect the dignity, security and right of its faculty. If they fail in that capacity it will not be necessary for 'special legislative investigating committees' to function in destroying our educational system. It will crumble of its own volition.

OW

Today's News Roundup

AROUND THE WORLD

HAVANA--Cuban authorities grounded all domestic plane flights yesterday. This presumably was a safety measure in view of the government's warning that Cuban antiaircraft batteries will fire on any intruding planes.

No change was announced in international flights. However, foreign lines [illegible] leaving the field to Cubana airlines.

A Cubana spokesman said that company expected to make flights tomorrow as scheduled to Mexico City and Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The Spanish Iberia Airline had proposed to resume service to Havana today. Word in Havana was that an Iberia airliner from Madrid landed this morning at Hamilton, Bermuda, then proceeded to Nassau, Bahamas, to await instructions from the line's Havana office.

Negotiations on the Cuban situation entered their fourth week yesterday as Russian and American diplomats met in New York.

Meanwhile, sources in Washington announced that more than ten Russian submarines have reportedly been detected in the Cuban area since the start of the Cuban crisis.

PARIS--French voters have given President De Gaulle another solid vote of confidence through unexpectedly strong support for Gaullist candidates for the national assembly.

NEW DELHI--Russia has made what looks like its first attack on Red China's operations against India.

Meanwhile, the Indian Government said the Chinese Communists have broken through the main defense line at the Eastern end of the border war in the Himalayas.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE--Negro student James Meredith may be on the verge of leaving this formerly-all-white school he fought to get in. Meredith, who penetrated color barriers at the University of Mississippi, says the pressures of his position at the Oxford school are close to intolerable. And there are reports that he may be doing poorly in grades.

Meredith says he intends to finish the job, but there are indications that he faces a personal crisis that has come closer to removing him than mobs rioting at his arrival. Meredith obviously expected violent opposition to his enrollment, but not the continued pressure of resistance and publicity.

Flambeau Forum

'Live On Knees Or Die On [illegible]et'

A funny thing happened to me on my way to Dame Judith Anderson's performance: I was stopped by a serious looking lady at the lobby of Westcott auditorium and told to go back home, change my sweater, and put on a coat and tie if I wanted to see Dame Anderson perform. Needless to say, I did not see Dame Anderson perform.

A long list of reasons were offered by the serious looking lady, obviously following instructions, to bar me from attending the performance without coat and tie: It was semi-formal. Instructions had appeared in the "Fow Wow" regarding attire. What impressed me more, final decision had been reached by the Dean of Men's office on what the students were to wear at Dame Anderson's appearance.

At this moment, I declare my complete ignorance on the "Fow Wow" issue. In respect to the instructions emanated from the Dean of Men's [illegible] attire, I feel that they affect my intellectual freedom as a registered student at this university, aside from considering them a product of middle class snobbery, with no place in an institution of higher learning whose ultimate goal is to achieve that status of "a great university."

If there is going to be defiance and gallant stands against the John's Committee, let it be a stand in favor of the individual who refuses [illegible] wearing a piece of cloth on his cl[illegible] of respectability and knowledge. If the "Harvardians" want to wear sneakers and "blue jeans" at a piano recital, let them; and let this be outside the jurisdiction of the Dean of Men's Office.

I strongly believe that an artist [illegible] Dame Judith Anderson would [illegible] by the sight of a sweater, or [illegible] for that matter, in Westcott auditorium the night of her performance. I doubt that Da[illegible] as small as those who are trying, [illegible] way, to make this "a great university" as the phrase goes.

In the Spain of 1937, "La Pasionaria [illegible] among many, wrote what I consider the best way to describe [illegible] an individual in society: "In this world you live on your knees or you die on your feet."

'Academic Freedom' Forgets Parents

My "academic freedom" has been impinged. I am now being told that because I am a student at Florida State University, I am part of a "firm, united front behind the administration in the current fight to [illegible] ers." This quotation is from the opening statement of a Flambeau [illegible] pearing in the issue of November [illegible] beau editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student [illegible] ..."

very reason I object to the implication of the said editorial and to [illegible] passed by the Student Senate like a dose [illegible] ution nor the editorial speaks for me. I have read the Board of Control directives and am in perfect accord with it. I applaud the actions of both the Board of Control and the Legislative Investigation Committee. Those professors and students who feel that a university [illegible] control in matters directly relating to their behavior and the quality of their instruction, etc. are forgetting the role that a lot of common, ordinary mammas and papas play in the purview of higher education. If their Johnny is going to read literature profuse with four-letter words, they would at least prefer that it not be made a part of his classroom instruction. The statement that "the function of a uni[illegible] how to think -- not what to think, to educate -- not to indoctrinate" sounds fine. But to presume that this is a true picture [illegible] educational process is [illegible] on myth. You can[illegible] [illegible] his thoughts.

[illegible] ate prevalent on the [illegible] shouting from t[illegible] [illegible] and that the fu[illegible] sity is in grav[illegible] prising. If I ma[illegible] of expression i[illegible] narrow minded [illegible] if you please.

two, three -- ha! ha! ha

YAF. Student Poll Defended

To The Editor:

We should like to correct some misconceptions held by Robert Jordon in regard to the recent student opinion poll conducted by Young Americans for Freedom.

The poll was not, as implied by Mr. Jordan, "Gerry Dobson's poll," [illegible]t represented the thoughts and efforts of many members of YAF. In sponsoring the poll, a YAF intended no sinister conservative plot, but attempted to make the poll as objective as possible, and to report the results in an accurate and fair manner.

The purpose of the poll was not of a partisan nature. YAF was attempting to create more interest in pol[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Editor:

If, as Robert Jordan claims, Gerry Dobson has been conducting unilateral polls, then this is startling news to young Americans for Freedom. . . .

The pollw as an opportunity for students to register anonymous answers to straightforward questions dealing with vital issues of the day. . .

YAF is not organized to throw a protective cordon of jack-booted storm troops around the university to defend against red infiltraters; and certainly we are no about to dabble in socialist techniques of people control through the registrars office or any other agency.

Briefly YAF is part of a national organization of American interested in sound conservative principles of government with emphasis on attainment of a proper well balanced perspective of the relationship between the government and the governed. Among other things YAF is concerned with the Red threat to our way of life.

Warren Hastings

BROWN'S [illegible]
Open 365 days a year till [illegible]

1961 TR-
Clean, Radio [illegible]
Call 22
After 5 p.

BETTE - ANNE
HAIR STYLISTS



ELIZABETH [illegible]
ANNE BARINE[illegible]
OWNERS

HAIR STYLISTS
Laura Glover
Frances Crow
Jeanette Spillane
JoAnn Higgins

212 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE
222 -5214 OR 222 - 0540

Honor Court Upholds Elections Com., Gifford To Present Expense Statement

Elections Committee's action ...ard to establishing rules and ...ning elections was ...ld by the Honor Court last ...day night.

...charges were brought against ...committee by Marshall Gifford, ...student. He charged that the El...ns Committee had overstepped ...boundaries in stating that students who did not submit to the Secretary of Elections a statement saying that they had complied with the campaign expense limit would not be issued a certificate of elections.

Statute 705-C states that, "The Elections Committee shall, by and with the consent of the President, have the authority from time to time to issue, amend, or rescind suitable regulations to carry out the provisions of this act."

Gifford contended that the Elections Committee had the power to enforce statutory amendments, but not to create new rules and regulations which would ...amendments. "It is superfluous and converse to what the Senate meant and not in the best interest of the students," Gifford said.

The Elections Committee contended that they were not amending the statutes, but rather supplementing it. They further argued that submitting such a statement was not a hardship to the candidates. "There has been no way to penalize over-spending, which is another problem," Ron Jones contested.

The Honor Court concluded and declared that the regulation of the Elections Committee was suitable because the action was instrumental to the Committee in their functions; the purpose was to use the expense accounts as a means of investigating the way money is spent during the elections; and it was a regulation enforced during one election and not made a binding part of the Statutes.

YOU GET
BETTER SERVICE
FROM YOUR
AUTHORIZED
VW DEALER



...brew Motors, Inc.
24 S. Monroe St.
P.O. Box 2496
...llahassee, Florida

Needs New Blood

Air Force Officers To Be Recruited

Lt. Col. Preston B. Hardy, professor of air science, has been designated FSU representative of the US Air Force to direct the recruiting and selection program established to fulfill the need for qualified men and women college graduates to serve as Air Force officers.

Col. Hardy announced that all FSU seniors and Graduate students, including married or unmarried men and unmarried women, are eligible to apply. He announced that a question and answer session will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 26-27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium, and that he and a representative of the USAF Recruiting Service will be present.

All students who expect to graduate in December, April, or June may begin their applications at that time, he added. Col. Hardy said the Air Science Dept. will attempt to contact these individuals before the end of the trimester, with a letter describing an Air Force career.

Important Notices

Persons who have lost personal property should report these losses to the University Police, Room 2 Westcott Bldg., Lt. James M. Lewis Jr., announced.

At this time the police are holding the following unclaimed items: three bicycles, one automobile tire and wheel, two watches, one pair of prescription glasses, one pair of clip-on colored glasses, one pair of ladies' earrings, one raincoat, two plastic drinking jugs, one flashlight, one ladies' sweater, and two umbrellas.

* * * * *

Sonya Ann Sheppard and Pravda Sikorski, two juniors majoring in music, will present a joint piano recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Miss Sheppard, a student of Leonard Mastrogiacomo, will play a Beethoven sonata, Couperin's "La Favorits," and Schumann's "Forest Scenes, Op. 82."

Miss Sikorski will play three selections by Dohnanyl, a sonata by Hindemith, and "Prelude and Fugue in E Major" by Bach.

* * * * *

The Suwannee Room cafeteria will be closed during the Thanksgiving holidays, contrary to previous announcements.

The only cafeteria service on the campus over the holidays will be the Student Center cafeteria.

* * * * *

All operators of motor scooters and motorcycles who park on campus have been warned that they must not park their vehicles in parking spaces provided for automobiles.

* * * * *

The Biological Sciences Dept. will hold open house tomorrow night from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the new Institute of Molecular Biophysics Bldg.

Faculty, staff, graduate students and majors in the Biological Sciences Dept. may attend the informal meeting.

* * * * *

Front campus cafeterias will not be open because electrical enlargements are being made in the kitchens, which necessitates an electrical shutdown.

Anderson To Take Position As Dean Of Georgia College

Dr. John Edwin Anderson, Jr., assistant professor of psychology, has been named dean of Columbus College in Georgia.

Anderson will leave FSU at the end of the present trimester, to assume his new duties on Jan. 1.

Before joining the FSU faculty in 1958, Anderson taught at Rochester Institute of Technology. He holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Akron and the Ph.D. in psychology from Ohio State University.

— Today —

The examination in Defense of Dissertation of Mr. Charles Bennett Rhinehart will be held in Room 203 Music Bldg. at 10:30 a.m. The title of the dissertation is "Incidence and Causes of Withdrawal from Public Music Teaching." All faculty members are invited to attend.

* * * * *

Today at 5 p.m. is the last day for submitting 5 preliminary copies of dissertations (3 for thesis) to members of the supervisory committee by students expecting to graduate at the end of the first trimester.

* * * * *

The University Wives Bridge Club will meet in the Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Henry Mayo of the Dept. of Political Science of the University of Western Ontario will speak on "Democrary and Marxism," at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV presents FSU Sports with a complete replay of the FSU-Florida football game at 8 p.m.

Film Change

"Gentlemen's Agreement," campus movie originally scheduled for Nov. 23 and 24, has been cancelled because of the Thanksgiving holiday. It has been rescheduled to be shown March 1 and 2 as a sbustitute for the film "Vertigo," which is now unavailable for showing.

HAVE MORE TIME AT HOME DURING THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS!
Have your hair styled before you go home
at FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave. (around the corner
from Bill's Book Store)
Phone 224-8351
Hair stylists: Dores Fair, Grace Tucker, Alice Strawman



SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of better shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—*in seconds.*

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier...gives you the most *satisfying* shave...fastest, cleanest—*and* most comfortable. Regular or mentholated. 1.00.

Old Spice
SHULTON

Applicants Being Accepted For College Agency Opportunity

America's sixth largest Life Insurance Company and twentieth largest corporation is installing a special sales training program in the Tallahassee area. Male students who meet the following qualifications are invited to apply:

1. Students who will attain a Junior, Senior, or Graduate Class standing by September, 1963, or age 21, and have at least one academic year to complete before graduation.

2. Veterans and older (for instance 21 or over) students who have not yet attained the above class standing. This program can eventually result in a sales management position with our organization.

Call the student Placement Office, phone 222-8000, Ex. 3493 for the Director of Placement, Mr. James Hardy, to make interview arrangements.

Fightin' Gators Tromp Seminoles, 20-7

By HOWARD DENSON
Flambeau Sports Editor

The University of Floirda decisively reversed a trend Saturday afternoon when they exploded in the third quarter to surge ahead of Florida State, 20–7, in the fifth annual FSU–UF game.

This quarter gave UF Coach Ray Graves a winning season (6–3 to date), and gave the Gators a 4–0–1 lead in the FSU–UF series.

But Florida State students thought this was their year when they saw the Seminoles chalk up the first touchdown of the game in the second quarter.

For pure showmansip, hardly any other part of the game could match this first FSU score. In the first play of the second quarter, the Tribesmen were rooted at the 50 yard line. and the Chief quarterback, Eddie Feely, began the first of several spectacular plays.

Fading back, he saw that the Gators were rushing hard, but escaped by running around left end for 16 yards and a first down at the Gator 34.

Fullback Dave Snyder charged three times with the ball to move the Seminoles to the 24, but, on the last run, fist flew a few seconds after Gator quarterback Larry Libertore knocked Snyder out of bounds. The officials decided that Snyder was in error and penalized the Tribes to the 39.

Once again Feely went into action. With precision blocking by halfback Keith Kinderman, the Little Fox scooted from the 39 to the 25 in 14-yard run. Kinderman hit the line for two yards, and then a pass fell incomplete.

At this point, FSU was charged with an offsides penalty, and left the Tribesmen in a fourth down situation at the Gator 29. Coach Bill Peterson who has conservatively ordered punts in most fourt down situations decided to go for it.

And this is where the showmanship came in.

Feely went back to pass, but he was being charged around the right. Quickly he ran to the left, shaking loose a Gator who had grabbed his leg, and then, noting a receiver down field, he quickly shot a 25-yard pass at the last second.

Downfield Ken Russon was waiting for the ball, but as he ran to catch the aerial, he was hit across the knees. Diving through the air, the ball bounced in his outstretched hands. He caught the ball when the pigskin began its second bounce.

Sitting on the four-yard line, Kinderman ran for no gain, but UF helped out with a five-yard offsides penalty. The ball was moved to the two, and then Kinderman stepped over right tackle for six points with 11:03 left in the second act. Doug Messer added the PAT when he split the uprights.

Later in the quarter, UF's Bob Hoover returned a Charlie Calhoun punt to the Seminole 21. Then he stepped off six yards, and Larry Dupree pushed on down to the nine. Avery Sumner charged through to catch Jim O'Donnell for a loss, and the Gators were stopped two plays later. Sophomore Jim Hall was going to attempt a fourth down field goal, but FSU captain Gene McDowell made a hole in the line and blocked the kick.

The next Gator effort in the second, however, netted a TD. This came after Bruce Starling reconvered an FSU fumble on the 25. After Dupree lost two on a run, quarterback Tom Shannon hit Tom Kellyn at the 15.

On the next play, Shannon conncected with Starling in the end zone for a TD with 1:45 left. Hall's kick was wide.

FSU led, 7–6, in the half and it was still anybody's ball game, but in the third quarter the outcome was decided.

After Frank Lasky broke through the line and caught Feely for a 15-yard loss, Calhoun punted a 30-yarder into the wind. Clarke grabbed it at the 37 and picked up blockers as he ran to the sidelines, where he was preceded by a phalanx of Gators. They easily knocked aside the last Seminole between the goal and the Gators Clarke broke the backs of FSU with a 63-yard punt return.

The third Gator TD came on a sustained drive from the UF 35. In 10 plays, the longest being an 11-yard pass, the Gators snipped off short yardage. A run over left tackle by Ron Stoner gave the Gators the TD, and Shannon ran for the two-points. The scoreboard registered, 20–7, the final score.

FSU was predicted to lose by only one touchdown instead of two, and for a while it appeared that the Tribesmen would bounce back and cut down the scoring margin.

After the Gator kickoff, the Warriors exploded with a series of passes, with quarterback Steve Tensi hitting ends Hank Sytsma and Fred Biletnikoff and halfback Winfred Bailey.

A pass from Tensi to Biletnikoff moved FSU to the 13 and he was nailed four yards later by [illegible] Dodd. Then [illegible] to the seven.

FSU's last scoring chance [illegible] when Sam Holland and Denn[illegible]phy caught [illegible] a [illegible] loss when he was tackled [illegible] 23.

. . . Hate FSU Campaign (continued from page 1)

neath a drawing of a Gator patting the head of a curly-haired girl who was pulling at the UF goal post: "No, no, Honey. First downs don't count. You've got to score."

During the week, word leaked out that the cheerers were cooking up something special.

When the two teams came onto the field for the warmups Saturday, the "special" was revealed. UofF, which has imitated Florida State in the three-team system, a football game devoted to the legislature, etc., had tried to duplicate FSU's Sammy Seminole... because the "special" surprise was a student dressed in a black Gator costume, having a large red tongue. Unlike Sammy Seminole, the Gator didn't flip, but just looked lethargid--much like the original lizard that was sleeping beneath the Century Tower.

What kind of day was it, as far as the spectators were concerned?

In addition, the loudspeakers weren't speaking too well and few Seminoles knew what the referees were throwing flags for and who was carrying the ball.

For about four minutes of playing time, the clock showed one second left in the first half.

At the halftime, the Marching Chiefs retained their record of never losing a halftime show. Although one Marching Chief said the show went off better when it was first performed in Atlanta, the FSU group nonetheless exhibited better marching and musicians.

UF, dressed in gaudy blue suits with orange capes (vaguely resembling musical "Supermen"), strutted with porcelain-colored tubas and "cute" yellow balloons, which floated into the air at the end of their Disney-like routine.

School spirit lifted its head when each university souted its respective cheers--UF hollered "Go, Gators, Go," the high-schoolish "Two Bits," "Florida State, Gator Bait," etc. FSU fans shouted, "Freshmen Flunkie," "Scalp 'Em," "What's for Sale, Gator Tail," etc.

It was evident that spirit remained on the field throughout the game. Seminoles flipped through the air trying to block punts, a few bouts of fisticuffs broke out, Gainesville QB Eddie Feely was playing halfback with the Warriors, and then he went in as a defensive quarterback in his last game before a hometown crowd.

When the contest ended, Florida coach Ray Graves shook hands with Feely on the field as did FSU's Bill Peterson and then the two coaches congratulated each other on "games well played." While the mentors talked to reporters, the UF team imitated FSU once more by running through the goal posts to their dressing room.



BUCK'S BARBER SHOP
1933 THOMASVILLE ROAD
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

BUCK CHESTANG
PAT COOMBS

Recreation Billiard Parlor
113½ S. Monroe
1 DOOR DOWN FROM THE
F & T RESTAURANT
"Come in, Play a Game of Pool and Enjoy Yourself"
OPEN 10 AM To MIDNIGHT
MONDAY Through SATURDAY



CORRECTLY CASUAL

The shirt that makes the scene is the Arrow "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. It is a cotton Oxford classic with the comfortable medium point [illegible] rolling button-down Arrow collar. Placket front, plait in back – and back collar button. Master craftsmanship gives sharp appearance [illegible] comfortable trim fit. $5.00.

ARROW
FOUNDED 1851
Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating [illegible]



ONE HOUR
Dry Cleaners



SPECIAL
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
TROUSERS & WOOL SKIRTS
ANY 3 FOR $1.00
Five Laundered Shirts - ONLY $1.00
PULLOVERS, TUX, AND DOCTORS' JACKETS 25¢ each
305 N. Monroe St. & 1100 W. Tennessee St.
No Extra Charge For Fast Service On Dry Cleaning

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 55 — Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University — Tuesday, November 20, 1962



SOLOISTS FOR THE CONCERT IN OPPERMAN TONIGHT

..include Joe Napoli, Frank Cooper, Pat Cheney, ... Jim Haygood and Suzanne Jones. ... is the organist for tonight's concert.

The annual concert by the Choral Union is free and open to the public. The Choral Union is the largest, mixed-voice group on the FSU campus.

Thanksgiving Concert Tonight

...oral Union, FSU's largest mixed-voice ... will present its annual Thanksgiving ...rt tonight.

The concert, set for 8:15 p.m. in Opperman ... Hall, is free and open to the public. ... Gunter, Jr. directs the 100-member ... group selected from some of the best ... and female voices in the university.

...bers will open the two-part program ... "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi, Italian composer and priest. It will be performed with ... and harpsichord accompaniment, with Russell Wilson at the organ and Frank Cooper at the harpsichord. The 12-movement selection will be sung in Latin.

"Hymn of Praise" by Felix Mendelssohn will be presented as the second part of the program. A sacred poem for solo voices and chorus, it will be sung in English. Accompaniment will be piano and organ. The cantata was composed seven years before Mendelssohn's death for the Leipzig Festival.

Student soloists will be Suzanne Jones, soprano; Nash Noble and Carolyn Connor, mezzo-sopranos; Pat Cheney and Rosie Wildes, altos; Joe Napoli and James Haygood, tenors.

Committee Studies Honor Bill Today

The Judicial Rules committee of the Student Senate will meet today at 4 p.m. to consider arguments concerning a bill which would provide a prosecutor in cases brought before the Honor Court, and would make available a defense cousel to any defendant asking it.

The bill, introduced in Student Senate by Gene Brown, Men's Vice President, would amend certain sections of the Student Body Statutes dealing with the Honor Court.

Bill Grant, chairman of the Judicial Rules committee, explained that major changes which would be effected if this bill were passed would be:

(1) The Attorney General of the Student Body would serve as prosecutor and investigator for the Student Body in all cases before the Honor Court. At the present time, there is no provision for a prosecutor; the court acts as prosecutor and tries the defendant too.

(2) A defense counsel and three assistant defense counsels would be provided, who would serve at the request of any student requesting assistance in preparing and presenting his case before the Honor Court. They would be appointed by a committee consisting of the dean of students, the heads of Government, History and Business Law Depts., and the president of the student body.

Under present regulations, a defendant can choose a person to speak for him, or one of the justices of the Honor Court may be appointed by the Chief Justice to speak in behalf of the defendant.

Grant said that Ross McVoy, chief justice of the Honor Court, sees the present court system as constructed under the premise of building the moral character of the student being tried, rather than prosecuting him. The bill under consideration would alter this somewhat, and, according to McVoy, might tend to take the defendant's mind from the moral lesson of the Court, and place the emphasis on the abilities of the prosecutor and the defense attorney.

Grant added that he believed Brown's purpose in drafting the bill was to put "more punch" into this part of the honor system.

The chairman of the Judicial Rules committee said that no decision will be made on the bill today, but that the purpose of the meeting is to allow the parties involved to present their views, so that the committee can "hash it out."

Lacayo Writes On Spanish

Dr. Heberto Lacayo, associate professor of Spanish, is the author of a booklet on variations in pronunciation of the Spanish language in his native country, Nicaragua, which has just been published by Universidad Iberoamericana in Mexico.

The 33 page booklet represents several years of work. During two summers he spent some 16 weeks in Nicaragua interviewing residents in various regions for comparisons of their pronunciation.

Field work for collection of data for the publication was sponsored by the FSU Research Council. Working with a magnetic voice recorder he brought back many voice samples of Nicaraguan Spanish.

The booklet is part of a linguistic atlas of languages spoken in America that is being compiled under the sponsorship of the American Linguistic Society. Professor Emeritus Tomas Navarro of Columbia University, director of the linguistic atlas project, has praised Lacayo's publication.

Entitled "Come Pronuncian el Espanol en Nicaragua," the booklet is concerned with both the pronunciation and intonation in Spanish spoken in Nicaragua. Lacayo plans to publish later notes he has recorded about vocabulary and syntax in Nicaragua.

Lacayo joined the FSU Modern Languages faculty in 1948. Prior to that he served as chairman of the Spanish Dept. at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., and on the faculties of Syracuse University and University of Southern California.

He received the bachelor of sciences and letters in 1921 at the Institute Nacional, Nicaragua; M.A. in Spanish at the University of Southern California in 1929; and the doctor en letres in Spanish at the Universidad Nacional, Nicaragua.



LACAYO

Sponsored By Mortar Board

Shaara Gives Last Lecture

Michael Shaara, FSU English instructor and the author of over 75 ... published in the United States, will be the Mortar Board "... lecturer" at 8 p.m. in Opperman Auditorium Nov. 29.

Shaara is known to most freshmen as the star of the English 101-102 television series. In addition to the ... course, he teaches an ... section of creative writing. ... writer-teacher is married and ... of two children. A graduate ... Rutgers University, he has ... in Europe and Asia. There have been over 200 foreign reprints ... stories and articles.

... Lecturers" are FSU faculty ... chosen by Mortar Board, ... senior women's honorary. ... professors are asked to give the ... they would give if it were the ... one they would ever be permitted to speak to a class.

The lectures are free and open to the public.

Daly Speaks To Class On Home Economics

Paul A. Daly, currently on loan to the Peace Corps from the Agency for International Development, will speak to a class of seniors on the role of home economists in the Peace Corps, Nov. 27 at 1 p.m.

Daly has personal knowledge of many of the Peace Corps areas due to his work with A.I.D. as a livestock advisor in India, Burma, Laos, Thailand, and China.

A native of Florida, Daly graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in Animal Husbandry and Nutrition. As one of the outstanding Peace Corps representatives, Daly has been traveling to colleges and universities in the South.

After speaking to the Home Economics class, Daly will be available for personal interviews with students interested in the Peace Corps.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Western Dilemma

With Communist China's invasion of India, the Western world is once again at a critical point in its war with world communism. Since 1945 we have stood idly by and watched 'border conflicts' and 'internal political struggles' develop into major wars of Communist aggression and Communist take-overs through subversion and creation of internal chaos.

Only in frighteningly few instances has the West reared back on its heels and screamed "enough-- no farther." It was done in Korea and in Lebanon in 1958 when President Eisenhower, over threats of war from Khrushchev, landed 5,000 Marines at Beirut to insure political stability in that country. It is once more being carried out in Cuba.

These are events of which we can be proud. However, along side this pride the instances of our failure to take the initiative in thwarting Communist aggression thus allowing thousands of miles of territory and millions of human beings to be drawn behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains, causes the glimmer of pride to appear almost insignificant.

We try to forget names like Hungary and Dien Bien Phu. But new ones like Laos, Viet Nam and now India come roaring out to remind us of our failures.

Communist China is in the process of launching an all-out war against India. They may take their time and only gobble bits of India's territory at a time, but their course in undeniably clear. Communist forces will nibble at Laos, Viet Nam and India, perhaps so slowly we will find it difficult, according to our system to justify retaliation.

But one day we shall all awaken to find these countries completely swallowed by Communist cancer. Our cry will be as it always has . . . ."it will not happen again. They will go no farther. But, on our present course, they will and we will allow it.

With India and Cuba the United States and the Western world has another chance. We have bared our teeth and begun to growl in Cuba and at least grimaced in India by sending token shipments of military supplies.

This is a time when the free peoples of the world should not be fooled by slow movement of the Communist monster or its various and sundry diversionary tactics. Our inspiration should be the pitiful crys for help of the students in Budapest and the corageous French toops, surrounded and doomed at Dien Bien Phu.

If India falls, freedom in Asia will be lost forever. And we have only to look increasingly closer to home and ask . . . who's next?

OW

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'58-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Lana Murray, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. News Editor..... Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor..... John Wood
Photo Editor..... Bruce Libbo
Artist..... Spence Guerin

Columnists—Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freeman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, Thomas Riggins, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.

News staff—Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Bill Smart, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke, Patty Cochrane, Carol Mills, Jody Gross.

Sports Staff—Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographer..... Art Campbell
Business Manager..... Dianne Kinnick
Advertising Manager..... Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager..... Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup..... Deanna Mull
Advertising Sales Staff—Duncan Fraser, Valmore Brown, Harold Gray, George Galt, Lomax Sealy, Ned Stafford.
Circulation Manager..... Ron Jones

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Thomas Riggins

Kennedy Cuba Blockade 'Criminal'

From both a humanistic and moral standpoint President Kennedy's blockade of Cuba has justly been termed "criminal." The same terminology can be applied to Khrushchev for deliberately baiting the United States by establishing a Soviet base in the Western Hemisphere.

"Of Course I Know — It's Mrs. Roosevelt"



The actions of [illegible] logical outcomes [illegible] cial philosophie[illegible] communism) and [illegible] gagement in arms ra[illegible] buildups.

No "[illegible]" [illegible] destruction [illegible] would [illegible] ital[illegible] its aim[illegible] to a changing worl[illegible] rel[illegible] should [illegible] co-existence [illegible] our social [illegible]

The unwarranted and [illegible] decade of [illegible] tire world with a nuclear war [illegible] what? Over a political [illegible] would favor both Kennedy [illegible] party.

It is insulting to [illegible] to [illegible] in any way great[illegible] war capacity. [illegible] the U.N. [illegible] to see if [illegible] they [illegible] to [illegible] the U. S. would [illegible] Turkey [illegible] no way needs, except for [illegible] value. Ke[illegible]

A more rational [illegible] the complete with[illegible] bases in Turkey (as much a[illegible] to Russia as is Cuba to A[illegible] i.e. no danger except of [illegible] nuclear battle), [illegible] donment of the U. S. base [illegible] tanamo, for complete Russia[illegible] drawal from the Western [illegible] phere. This to be only a f[illegible] to a plan of [illegible]

As for the futu[illegible] both the villians of [illegible] U.S. and U.S.S.R. [illegible] state the capita[illegible] ation and suppression [illegible] conducted through a strong[illegible] more effective [illegible]

Tax Cut Would Stimulate Industry

By TIM CARR

The graduated income tax, when it was first introduced, was a necessary move -- both from an humanitarian and an economic viewpoint. The rich were getting richer while the poor were being exploited shamefully.

But now we have the most affluent nation in the world. The income of the average American family recently exceeded $5,000 per annum. We still have a few isolated areas of extreme poverty -- but this poverty is induced by lack of industry, rather than exploitation by industry.

A recent study by the First National City Bank in New York stated that if the national income tax base were raised to 23 per cent from the current 20 per cent and not graduated the government's tax revenue would remain the same, and maybe even increase.

This, of course, would mean that the very small minority of Americans whose income is presently taxed up to 91 percent would become filthy rich. This is inherently repugnant to most Americans, since extreme wealth has always been associated with extreme poverty. But this money would be spent on goods and services, investments and industrial expansion and would create far more productive jobs than if it were poured into the vast government hodgepodge of unproductive paperwork and administration.

A very important point must be made here: A standardized, ugraduated income tax has none of the inequities of a system based on unit taxes, such as sales taxes, in which the lower income brackets are severly penalized. The extremely high graduated income tax became a way of life during a time when the problem was one of natinal survival. Our problem now is inability to expand. The extra cash freed to those who are willing to invest and spend should provide the impetus needed for rapid expansion.

The economic [illegible] income tax[illegible] extra three per cent in taxe[illegible] rapidly be offset by a greate[illegible] of money and [illegible]

Seth Bramson

Gators Mistreat Mascot

Whatta' [illegible]ucha' fraks! Of course I am referring to those beasties across the state who keep alligators for pets instead of canaries or goldfish. Which leads to an interesting and little known fact about Gatorland.

The U. of F. (oof, if you prefer) was given a pair of small alligators to keep as mascots. They lasted only a short time, mainly because the students were so appreciative that they enjoyed playing all kinds of wonderful games with these two 'gators. Some of these games included "hit the alligator on the snoot with a broken bottle," "paint the alligator rainbow colored," "spear the alligator," and finally the most playful of them all, "chop off the alligator's tail."

The administration got tired of these games. They also got tired of asking Ross Allen, who donated the 'gators, to come and repair them. It was finally decided that the area where the alligators were kept should be fenced in. This was done but it might as well have not been done. One of the "oof's" oaf's busted the fence, chopped off the gator's tail and made himself a very pretty pocketbook. Needless to say the alligators are no longer living at the "oof."

Even if they didn't keep alligators for pets they would still be fnks. F'rinstance: why did our team sit on their side of the field? Why were our [illegible] end zones? And [illegible] out sunglasses so we could [illegible] their band uniforms without [illegible] blinded?

BAD NEWS is all I [illegible] remember if [illegible] which is a Bramson o[illegible]

"A Florida ma[illegible] duction--

HE'S SO OBNOXIOUS [illegible]
KNOWS WHERE [illegible]

Flambeau Forum

Liberal Laughs At Birch Satire

To The Editor:

Ho, Ho, Ho! [illegible] wonderful letter sat[illegible] chite attack on America. Their sl[illegible] gan is "Peace by '64, with [illegible] out people or freed[illegible]

Just can't stop lau[illegible] ically absurd stateme[illegible] roes are dangerous s[illegible] (Booker T. Washington, [illegible] ver, Ralph Bunche, et. a[illegible] wise, atheists shouldn't be [illegible] (like Einstein, Von Braun, [illegible] ington).

We liberals like such [illegible] Birchites -- it makes them a [illegible] position look as ridiculou[illegible] and dangerous as they are.

Lo[illegible] Seal

Today

...il of Deans will be held ...President's Conference Room ...

* * * * *

... Mu Epsilon be... with Dr. J.I. ... king on "Decomposition ... in Space."

...TAL PHARMACY
... St.
..."Drugstore"
...
...elivery

The Rally Committee will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Peter Hoarland will speak on "High Levels of Specific Enzymes in Bacteria" at the 11:30 a.m. Biochemistry Seminar in 306 Science.

* * * * *

Meteorology Seminar will be at 4:05 p.m. in 301 M-M, with Dr. S.M.A. Hague speaking on "Some Aspects of Hurricane Formation and Development."

Phi Alpha Theta Coffee Hour begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

* * * * *

Psychology Seminar features Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer, research professor of Psychology Dept., University of Illinois, speaking on "Recent Developments in Learning Theory," at 8 p.m. in 124 Science.

* * * * *

The Inter-Varsity Christain Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

Alpha Kappa Delta initiation ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. in Longmire Large Lounge. Speaking at the 42nd anniversary will be Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, chairman of the Sociology Dept.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV presents a program showing the struggle within the party concerning the Stalin and Trotsky competition for power on "Americanism vs. Communism" at 8:30 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be a final evaluation meeting of all Homecoming committee chairmen at 4 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Longmire.

The political Science Seminar begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The Thanksgiving Concert, given by the University Choral Union, begins at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

There will be a called meeting of Gymanstica in 214 Tully Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Those unable to attend should contact Gary Kidwell at the Delta Tau Delta house, or Carol Luch at the Sigma Kappa house.

* * * * *

The Steering Committee of the Pre-Law Society will meet tonight at 7:00 in 202 Longmire.

WEATHER

Today will be marked by an increase in cloudiness with a chance of occasional light rain in the afternoon, continuing tonight. The high today will be about 70 and the low tonight 54 degrees.

HAVE MORE TIME AT HOME DURING THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS!
Have your hair styled before you go home
at FAIR'S BEAUTY SALON
549 W. Park Ave. (around the corner
from Bill's Book Store)
Phone 224-8351

TODAY'S NEWS ROUNDUP

TALLAHASSEE--Still hopelessly divided on reaching a legislative reapportionment compromise, the Florida House met 13 minutes yesterday afternoon and quit until today.

The Senate, meanwhile, was to hold a night session beginning at 8 p.m. This was originally scheduled to receive whatever plan the House might approve during the afternoon.

House Speaker Mallory Horne of Leon County is growing increasingly pessimistric that any agreement can be reached.

Leaders from both large and small counties agreed that no plan had a chance of attracting the required 72 votes to pass in the 95-member house. Thus, the deadlock which developed Friday carried over into another week.

WASHINGTON--The United States has told the Soviet Union it hopes for a satisfactory answer on withdrawal of Russian bombers from Cuba by today. The Soviets were told it would be helpful to have a clear cut reply by the time President Kennedy meets neesmen this evening. His news conference will be broadcast live by radio and television.

At the United Nations, Cuban delegate Carlos Lechuga has called on Acting-Secretary-General U Thant and protested the arrest of a Cuban by the United States. The Cuban--Santiesteban Casavova--is charged with taking part in a sabotage plot. According to Havana, he had the status of a diplomat and should not have been arrested.

WASHINGTON--India's ambassador to Washington called at the White House yesterday and presented a letter from Prime Minister Nehru. The envoy later told newsmen Nehru had appealed to President Kennedy for more U.S. military aid in the border war with Communist China. The latest reports from New Delhi say Indian defenses have crumbled in the Se-Pass of the Eastern Himalayas after a battering by a force of 20,000 Red troops. The Chinese are now only 25 miles from the plains of Assam, an important and populous region.

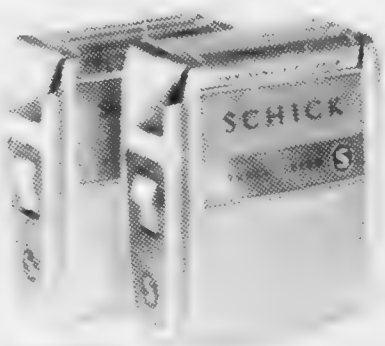
OXFORD, MISS.--Former Major General Edwin Walker is back in Oxford, Miss. where he was arrested for his part in the integration riots two months ago. Walker appeared with three attorneys and is expected to be on hand tomorrow for a court hearing involving federal charges of inciting insurrection.



Only Schick makes two different electric shavers... pick the one to match your face!

Both new Super Speed shavers have Schick's exclusive washable head, made of surgical stainless steel. Snap it off and wash away dirt, stubble, and germs.

SCHICK
S the mark of quality



For tough & regular beards

For sensitive skin

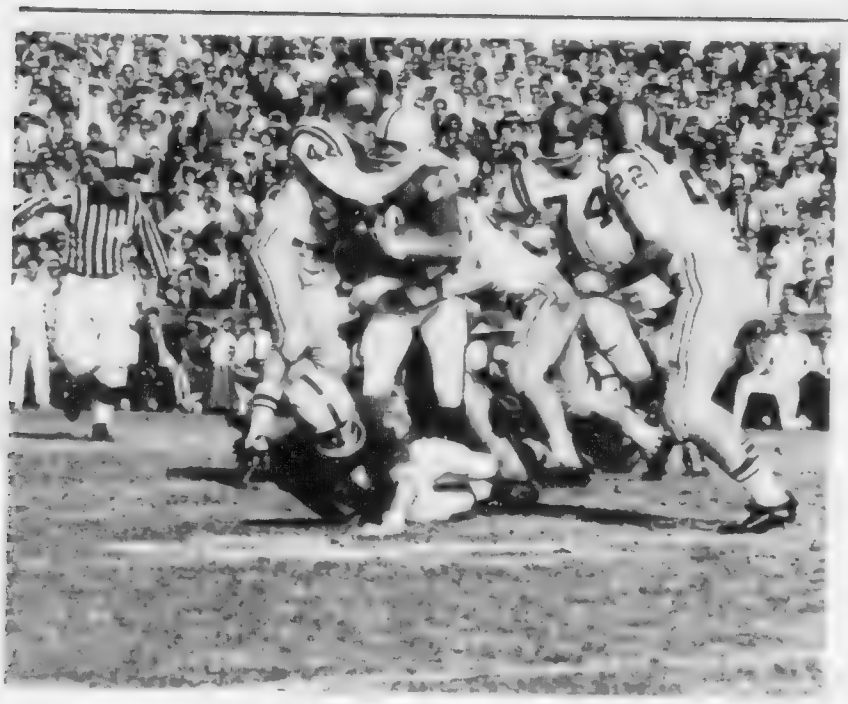
Get the new Schick Easy Shine Electric Shoe Shiner for a bootblack shine in 60 seconds!

YOU GET BETTER SERVICE FROM YOUR AUTHORIZED V.W. DEALER

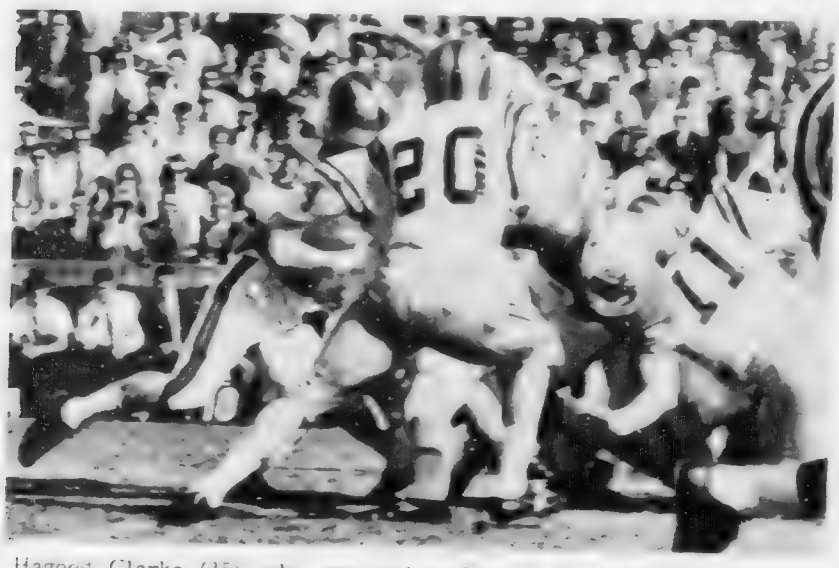


Kinnebrew Motors, Inc.
2024 S. Monroe St.
P.O. Box 2496
Tallahassee, Florida

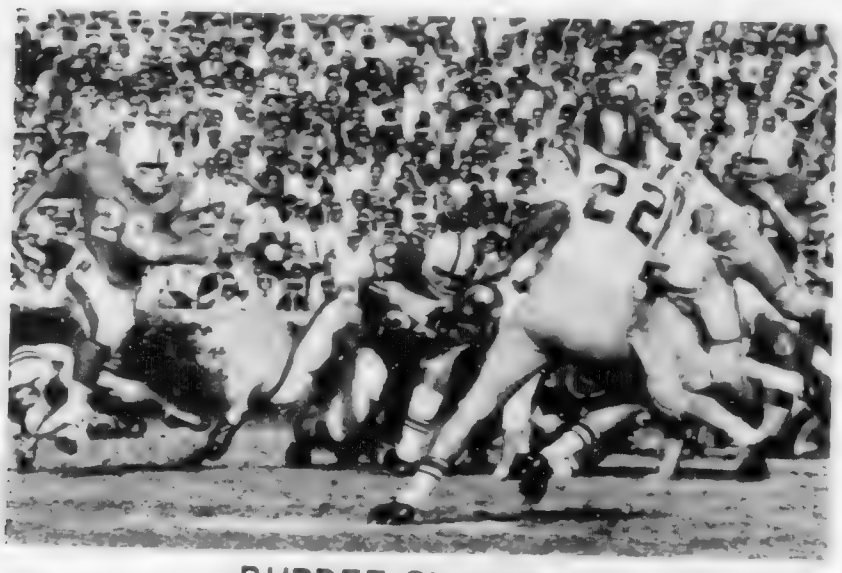
Seminoles Had Some Bright Spots Saturday



Seminoles Ralph Norman (42), Ken Russom (22), and Bill Tyre (74) bottle up Gator halfback Larry Dupree (20) at the UF 35.



Hagood Clarke (35), who returned a 63-yard punt return that "broke FSU's back," carries for short yardage before Dave Synder cuts him down.



DUPREE CHARGES

Halfback Larry Dupree charges to the FSU35 in the first quarter before Ken Russom (22) grounds him. Coach Bill Peterson said that FSU's defenese during the drills before the contest were geared to stop the Gator halfback. Going into the contest, Dupree was the top rusher in the Southeastern Conference.

After a 20-7 loss to arch rival, the University of Florida, there is a tendancy for Seminole fans to look for bright spots in the fourth loss to the Gators.

And find them they can, although it is impossible to tag this defeat "a moral victory."

Florida coach Ray Graves said after the game that he had more respect for the Seminoles after the Gators had won than before the two teams met. He stressed the fact that Chief quarterback Eddie Feely was who they focused their defense on during the practice. He termed Feely a tricky runner or passer that could do a lot of damage--and managed to do so on several occasions.

FSU's kicking game completely surprised the tricky Gators. The UF student newspaper's sports editor peeked in at the closed FSU drills and announced proudly to the world that Renegade Charlie Calhoun was on crutches.

But although the Renegade was playing at 95 percent capacity in the contest, he booted five times for a whopping 45.4 punting average. In addition, his last effort traveled 64 yards before Seminoles targed it near the UF goal line.

The kickoff completely threw the Gators. Three weeks ago, Head Coach Bill Peterson noticed a lad kicking a football into the endzone on an empty practice field. He took his name, dressed him out for the Georgia contest and revealed the toe specialist Saturday.

Les Murdock was his name, and his kickoff landed in Florida's endzone, and the Gators didn't have a man near him.

After the FSU TD, Murdock kicked off again, and once again the ball sailed to the end zone, but this time the Gators three men lined up on the line.

Statistically [illegible] defense, but the Gators dominated the [illegible]

The Seminoles lead [illegible] several penalties because [illegible] the Gators.

Graves [illegible] cials before the Gators [illegible] sive call for their shift. the contest, FSU split were not able to hear the FSU calls over the din of often [illegible] with their own signals.

Graves said th to confuse the Seminoles.

THE YARDSTICK

	FSU	UF
First Downs	13	16
Rushing Yardage	81	119
Passing Yardage	174	93
Passes	26	10
Passes Completed	14	8
Passes Intercepted by	0	1
Punts	5-45.4	6-37.5
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	87	75

FLORIDA STATE

Rushing

	Att	Gain	Loss	Net
Teel	8	41	17	24
Tensi	4	4	17	-13
Kinderman	5	9	9	0
G. Roberts	11	33	7	26
Snyder	8	16	1	15
Ensign	5	18	1	17
Calhoun	1	3	0	3

PASSING

	Att	Comp	Inte	Yds
Feely	8	4	1	66
Tensi	18	10	0	108

PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yds	TD
Hillabrand	2	28	-
Bates	5	43	-
Russom	1	25	-
Kinderman	1	13	-
Sessma	3	35	-
Biletnikoff	2	30	-

PUNTING

	No	Avg
Calhoun	5	45.4

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds
Calhoun	1	4
Feely	1	4

FLORIDA

Rushing

	Att	Gain	Loss	Net
Scarbrough	9	7	12	-5
Brown	1	0	2	-2
[illegible]	12	76	2	74
[illegible]	2	1	0	1
Campbell	7	19	1	18
[illegible]	8	12	0	12
[illegible]	16	24	0	24
[illegible]	1	5	0	5
Lindstrom	1	0	7	-7

PASSING

	Att	Comp.	Inte	Yds
Shannon	9	5	0	85
Batton	1	1	0	8

PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yds	TD
Newcomer	1	8	-
Brown	2	17	-
Keith	1	17	-
Starling	1	14	1
Snyder	1	8	-
Forster	1	5	-
Dupree	1	5	-

PUNTING

	No	Avg
Clarke	6	37.5

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds
Clarke	3	77
Forster	1	41
Stoner	1	6

Seminole Shorts

Florida State, still looking for a winning season, ran through light warm-up drills Monday afternoon in practice. The Tribesmen, who have a 4-3-2 record, will meet the Auburn Tigers Saturday in the season finale.

FSU needs only one more win, or a tie, for a winning season.

1961 TR-3

Clean, Radio & Heater
Excellent Mechanical Condition
Sell OR Trade
Call 222-8578
After 5 p.m. or
between 6:45 - 7:30 a.m.

Applicants Being Accepted For College Agency Opportunity

America's sixth largest Life Insurance Company and twentieth largest corporation is installing a special sales training program in the Tallahassee area. Male students who meet the following qualifications are invited to apply:

1. Students who will attain a Junior, Senior, or Graduate Class standing by September, 1963, or age 21, and have at least one academic year to complete before graduation.
2. Veterans and older (for instance 21 or over) students who have not yet attained the above class standing. This program can eventually result in a sales management position with our organization.

Call the student Placement Office, phone 222-8000, Ex. 3493 for the Director of Placement, Mr. James Hardy, to make interview arrangements.

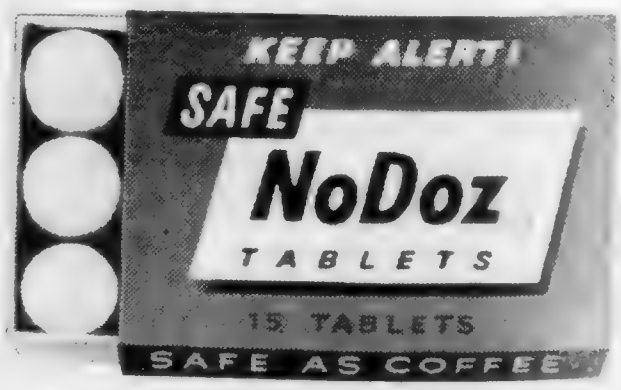
BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. [illegible]
[illegible]
Open 365 days a year till [illegible]
Free [illegible]
DRUGS Gifts
[illegible]



College Estate Master
THE INSURANCE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
The Graduates Key To Security
FOR INFORMATION
Jay Parnell, Rep
Phone [illegible]



BUCK'S BARBER SHOP
933 THOMASVILLE ROAD
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
BUCK CHESTANG
PAT COLUMBS
Telephone [illegible]



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while [illegible] working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz [illegible] ets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories

NO PAPER MONDAY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1857

...ate Your Own Flam-...." This will allow the staff ... enjoy Thanksgiving Holiday. So ... holiday Monday and ... space.

... XLIX, No. 56 Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University Wednesday, November 21, 1962

McDonald Speaks To Task Forces

Space Age Education Follows Florida's Growth

... studying Florida's ... ational needs were ... today "not to underestimate ... great future of the State of Flo-...

... the same time, Dr. Ralph W. ... Donald, director of Florida's ... ational Studies, told ... task forces that they must not ... recommit the State's resources. ... This study must be bold enough ... k ahead to what Florida could ... d should become," he said. "It ... st have imagination enough to dis- ... ilities and must sort ... the practical from the visionary; ... above all it must not underesti- ... e the great future of the State of ...

... e at the organization ... the task forces of top- ... from Florida universi- ... to the studies. The ... held in the Starry Lec- ... the FSU School of Bus- ...

... are being made for the ... d of Control and are scheduled ... e completed by March 1, 1963. ... ...ns to be drawn up on ... asis of the studies will be sub- ... the Board to the 1963 Leg- ...ure.

...standing scientists, engineers, ... educators have been engaged as ...ral consultants for the studies. ... will meet with the task forces ...

...hairmen of the task forces are as ...lows: Space Sciences, Armin H. ... of the University of Florida; ...gineering Education, Grover Rog- ... ...anography and Hydro- ...graphic Engineering, William C. ... ...iversity of Florida; and ...cience Information Center, E. P. ...Miles, FSU.

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, execu- ... director of the Board of Control, ...d private colleges and universi- ...es and junior colleges of the state ... rought into the studies, in- ... y were willing to parti- ... that a Citizens Advisory ...ommittee would be named by Mc- ...

... said the Florida study group was a unique one and had ...rawn the interest of outstanding research scientists in Washington ... re.

"Florida is the place where a study ...f this type can most effectively be ...nade," he said. "Florida is a center of space activity now and will emerge as more of center of space and oceanography. It is the most rapidly growing state in the country with burgeoning institutions.

"I know of no other state where all groups are as united in their interest in such a study and there is a unified system of higher education with a single board guiding development of higher education in Florida."

Dr. Werner A. Baum, FSU Dean of the Faculties, has taken a leave of absence to become associate director of the space studies. Baum said the task forces should try to complete their studies by Jan. 31, 1963, so that the report for the Board of Control can be prepared during February.



Florida State University's School of Business has the third edition of Webster's unabridged dictionary for its reading room. It is the gift of an organization of women students of business, Phi Chi Theta.

CORE Holds Integrated Rally

BY MAXWELL COURTNEY

"Freedom Now" was the topic of Miss Priscilla Stevens, presently a graduate student at Banks Street College in New York City, as she spoke to an integrated audience in Tallahassee last Sunday evening.

Miss Stevens, who is an active participant in CORE and the sit-in demonstrations, began her speech with "Freedom now...I don't want freedom tomorrow. I want freedom now." Miss Stevens felt that many people have the wrong definition of freedom. She felt also that freedom is not something to be boxed up and that there is physical freedom as well as mental freedom.

"I am living proof that there is hope," said Miss Stevens. "Many people feel that I am rushing things, but so much time has been wasted and I am trying to make up for that time. I don't want to be old when I get freedom--I want it now."

"My belief that all people are the same started many years ago...and if given the chance Negroes can forget that they are Negroes. Through love anything can be achieved." Miss Stevens stated that man lives freely by his readiness to die.

Miss Stevens wondered how a person could call himself a Christian and feel the cause of freedom is not right. "Do you think Christ would have done that?" is a question she asks when people start booing, jeering and calling her names. "We can't wait on future leaders, we must have freedom now ...as long as there is life there will be integration, not token but completely."

Children don't know about color barriers until they are taught, and people learn to hate just as they learn to love, Miss Stevens asserted.

"If there is a lower class I am in it, if their are people in jail then I am not free...this is our cause, not my cause," she said.

In Molecular Bio. Bldg.

Noisy Pump Resembles Locomotive

A vacuum ultraviolet spectrophotometer on the fourth floor of the new Molecular Biophysics Bldg. is so noisy that scientists have posted this sign on the closed door of the laboratory:

"Enter if you wish: the door is closed to keep the noise inside and not the people outside."

The instrument, one of five in the country (all the others are at government-sponsored laboratories) keeps us a constant chug-chug somewhat resembling the sound made by an old steam locomotive with the throttle open on a straightaway.

The noise is made, said Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, by a pump churning the air out of a cylinder with one-inch-thick steel walls within which is maintained a vacuum approaching that of outer space.

So efficient is the pump, he says, that a pressure approaching one-billionth of the air pressure in the room outside is maintained within the barrel-size tank.

Such a vacuum is needed, said the physical chemist, for experiments with the high energy ultraviolet radiation which another part of the machine generates for experimental purposes.

The combination of principles developed by an American scientist, Paul McPherson, and a Japanese scientist, Y. Tanaka, in the one machine makes it an unusually handy device for study of the effects of ultraviolet radiation on biological and chemical systems, he said.

And since FSU has the only one possessed by a university the Institute has had as a guest investigator for the past four months a graduate student, George Holzwarth of Wesfield, N. J., who is working on his Ph.D. degree at Harvard.

Holzwarth has been studying the effects of high energy ultraviolet, radiation on materials similar to proteins (protein analogs called synthetic polypeptides). He completed his work at FSU this week and returned to Cambridge.

Kasha said oxygen and other molecules in the air absorb ultraviolet rays and therefore the most effective exposure to such radiation can be achieved by expelling the air.



THE MOST TALKATIVE GAL

... on the fourth floor of the Molecular Biophysics Bldg. at Florida State University is "Leila McPherson," the name scientists have given to the McPherson vacuum ultraviolet spectrophotometer. George Holzwarth of Westfield, N.J., shown operating the machine here, has been conducting experiments of the effect of high energy ultraviolet radiation on protein analogs.

Second Trimester Advi...ement Period Is Now Underway

...-registration advisement ...r the second trimester will ... Nov. 19 to Dec. 7.

...men and sophomores who are uncertain as to their advisers may obtain this information from the Counseling Center in 302 Westcott. Juniors and seniors who need additional information should contact the dean of the school in which they are ...

Faculty Senate Lauds Carothers

The Faculty Senate has recognized the contributions of former FSU vice president with a resolution giving him "all of the privileges of an ex officio member of the Faculty Senate."

The entire resolution is as follows:

"WHEREAS, because of his long and distinguished service to the Florida State University as Professor, Dean, Vice President, and Acting President and

"WHEREAS, especially because of his contributions to the Faculty Senate as ex officio member and presiding officer and

"WHEREAS the Faculty Senate wishes to recognize these contributions; Therefore be it

"RESOLVED: that the Faculty Senate extend to Professor Milton W. Carothers, in perpetuity, all of the privileges of an ex officio member of the Faculty Senate."

Seven From Brazil Here For A Week

Seven Brazilian educators yesterday began a week-long inspection of the teacher education program in vocational education at FSU.

The visitors, all from Sao Paulo province, are spending three months in the United States under auspices of the US Office of Education.

The Brazilian group, he said, is interested in providing education to take care of a need for technicians and skilled and semi-skilled workers in industry created by the demands of rapidly increased industrialization.

In the group are Douglas Escobar Bueno, educational counselor for Getulio Vargas Technical School; Alvaro Pestana Catao, principal of the Pedalogical Institute of Industrial Education; Osmar Salles de Figueredo, principal of Jundiai Industrial School; Arnold Fioravanti, principal of Industrial School of Vila Maria; Luis Carlos Fernandes Mattos, principal of Albert Einstein Industrial School; Paulo S. Suzuki, educational technician, Vocational Education Department, State of Sao Paulo. Two interpreters are accompanying the group, Miss Sylvia Moraes and Orlando Aqueda.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Be Thankful

On the eve of the Thanksgiving holidays,many students suffering from trimester strain claim that there is little to be thankful for except the few days' rest and the free meals afforded by the vacation.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY, in his statement and press conference last night, pointed out that the entire American nation has a great deal to be grateful for on this particular Thanksgiving. Only a few weeks ago, the President virtually committed the United States to world war in the event that the Soviet Union failed to back down over Cuban weapons.

Shortly after the American quarantine, Soviets agreed to remove the missiles from Cuba. Yesterday, Khrushchev personally agreed to remove the controversial bombers still on the island. Florida students watched troop carriers pour through Tallahassee en route to our home towns, yet the situation is now so much improved that the President and his family intend to spend Christmas in Florida.

ANOTHER of yesterday's national developments deserving of gratitude is Kennedy's executive order that there will be no more discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin in housing developments owned or financed by the United States government. As the President pointed out, this nation's motto is "Equal opportunity for all." All citizens should be pleased to see their government refusing to support, even indirectly, commercial ventures which are contrary to this basic principle of American democracy.

If the New World had not offered equal opportunity to the religious minorities of Europe, there would be no Thanksgiving. It is extremely appropriate that the President's executive order be announced on the eve of this native American holiday.

WE CAN BE GRATEFUL for these recent national developments and for the very fact that we are able to celebrate a holiday with our families. Although it is easy to forget strong emotions once they have passed, we should try to remember that, only a few weeks ago, many FSU students and their families seriously doubted that they would still be alive at Thanksgiving.

Now, if we all get home and back to school safely, we will indeed have a reason to give thanks.

TD

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

TALLAHASSEE-- The Senate has passed and sent to the House an amended reapportionment proposal calling for 46 senators and 146 representatives.

With the measure went the hopes of Senate leaders for a break in the impasse that prevented action on reapportionment during nearly two weeks of deliberations.

The Senate proposal is an amended version of the plan passed by the House earlier yesterday. The Senate increased the size of the House from 135 to 146 but left the Senate untouched at 46.

The House plan approved automatic reapportionment after the 1970 federal census. Under it, 32 per cent of the voters would elect a majority of the House.

The amended plan inched its way through the Senate with exactly the 29 votes necessary for a three-fourths majority.

The Senate recessed immediately to await action by the House.

NEW DELHi-- Communist China is moving to halt the border fighting with India. Radio Peking says the Communist forces will stop firing against Indian troops along the disputed Himalayan border at midnight. The Chinese say their troops will withdraw back of lines held before the border dispute broke out into large scale fighting.

Indian Premier Nehru has said the first essential for a settlement of the border question is the restoration of the Indian position as of September eighth, when the Chinese began their latest big offensive.

However, the border fighting between India and China continued yesterday. Battered Indian troops were trying to hold on to hastily-erected defense positions in the path of an apparent Communist drive toward the Assam Plains. The Chinese won a major breakthrough on the Himalayan frontier and were reported fighting south of the captured town of Bomdila.

Jim Smith

Woes Of John And Pocahontas

A Thanksgiving Story

A long time ago when John Smith first chased Pocahontas around the teepee, the local wise men of the settlement thought it unwise to let John have his way and marry someone out of his race.

"Nay, nay, thou shalt not take one's spouse of another color," said the learned ones, "for it breeds discontent, maladjusted unnormalities, and bad lookin' kids."

"I care not," said John, "For I have chosen my partner to help me through the wilderness and conquer the great vastness beyond the yon banks of the might,

And so, out fr... and of the mighty Ja... tas and the steadfast John embar... They first set up loghousekeeping ... yon banks of the mighty Chesterpe... Bay, and soon be... own settlement. Fortunately ... them and for all f... combined, the pr... were not white or ... tiful pale pink as ... the winter on the banks of the Riviera.

Then one day winter set in. It got cold on the Chesterpeak, and Po and John suddenly found themselves without food, clothing and warmth.

Po decided to use her ancestral arrangements and contact her father who came running with ... ingredients to sustain ... daughter for a few months during the winter.

Unfortunately for John, he was ostracized. Po's old man ... enough food for ... wasn't going to feed a ... burned kids.

Po, not being of the same temperament as her pa, let ... sunburned ones have some of the food. They set themselves up a long feast table to begin eating some of the goodies that pa had ... hadn't eaten for days. ... lasted and lasted until it began to get warm again and spring began to appear. Then John and Po began to gobble up the feast that pa had set even faster and lo and behold it was gone.

John decided he better get out and start planting a fall spring crop ... maybe go out and shoot a few wild turkeys, (seems a large settlement across the river somewhere had a large feast back in November and shot up all the birds,) and the ground was too hard to plant corn (or anything for that matter).

Then the wrath of God ... on this lovely pair and ... a monstrous cold wave that ... through the countryside and enveloped the land for the next three months.

John and Po had the distinction of becoming the first lost settlement in the history of the English Colonies.

Anyway that helps fill up some space on the editorial page and I hope everybody has a happy turkey.

Vote For One



Bonnie Freedman

Thanksgiving: Thanks, Tradition

It is traditional for Florida State University students to attend classes the day before thanksgiving. This tradition was initiated again today, without any more success.

It is also traditional to give thanks for things at this time of year. And what are you going to be thankful for?

Oh, I am going to be thankful for all sorts of little things. Like the fact that I can read and write. I get to read seven more chapters for government, and write nine pages for German. I am thankful that I can add and subtract, in honor of which I am going to learn five more theorems for calculus. I am thankful that I will not have to come in at eleven on weeknights. I will come in at ten-thirty.

I am thankful that I got my paycheck. I am thankful that my ride home is going to Miami instead of San Francisco this year. I am thankful that I will get some home-cooking for a while, even though I will have to be the one home, cooking.

This year, I am thankful that the women in the night director's office were kind enough to take me back to my dorm when the policeman was too busy looking for his car to do so. I am thankful that Tallahassee is making this brave effort known as the Trimester, to catch up with the rest of the world. I am thankful that America is the kind of country where freedom of the press is such an important principle that even the Democrat is allowed to publish.

And most of all, I am thankful that the professors at FSU are standing taller than the Board of Control.

Flambeau Forum

Korean Student Asks Help

"Dear Friends,

"I'm really glad to get your University address. I'm a Korean Yonsei Uni. student, the department of physics second year. My name is Nam Hur and 20 years old.

"Perhaps yqu don't know about Korea. Well, in Korea, here are many people into a small earth--about 30 million(and three million I ...). Before eight years, our countrymen were invaded by the Re... Army. Because of this war of aggression, my parents were killed by them.

"Of course here are many people same like me. Because of the war they all are living inpoverty of knowledge than the bread.

"Dear Florida State University students: I know well about American young men and women's patriotism, friendship, world fellowship, but also fighting for a rightful cause. A man, it has been said, can't live only on bread. We must learn and want to learn of this education for ourself and my nation.

"I'm working one's self through school. However, difficult studying under adversity. School expenses of a term (six months) is about $100. I make about $150 or $170. It's not also a fixed time.

"I have to live only about $50, for six month. Because of th... ve no money to buy our text book. In Korea we learn to the origi... g by English).

"Dear gentlemen and ladies: As the first step in the buildi... t knowledge or in the study of a problem by the method of scienc... - lecting of facts. If we want to learn a good knowledge, we have to co... a good book. I want to have a following text book and soon--"Modern University Physics", beside soon. Would you please send me a ... unused you selfs?"

"Dear Friends: Really, I want and you'll become of my friends B... close here. If I have some mistakes, you understand.

Yours Korean friend, Nam Hur."

Students who would like to send books to this Korean university ... may take them to Mrs. Larry Todd in the Guidance and Counseling Office, 302 Westcott.

Reaver Speaks On Emerson

...verbs, ... to Waldo Emer... were the ... rature of rea... and ... ctuary of learn... Reaver told his ... at the ... sh Coffee Hour ... day. ... was "Emerson's ... ver's ... ne said that Em... ... and the proverbs ... learning and a ... insight, which ... sense.

... drawn to parables, ... his letters and ... but he sometimes changed ... to fit his ideas, ... declared. He realized that ... express opposite views. Emerson accepted, modified or rejected them and saw the paradox.

"We must recognize the contradiction," Emerson said. "No sentence will hold the whole truth. Things are and are not at the same time."

Reaver said Emerson's use of proverbs had two effects on his writings: he established rhythm and linguistic sense of a sentence, and he used a method contrary to structure.

Transition in life and thought fascinated Emerson, Reaver said. He tried to keep his thinking a continual adventure, and he utilized proverbs freely to the end.



BUCK'S BARBER SHOP
1933 THOMASVILLE ROAD
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

The Weekend

The Faculty Christian Fellowship Thanksgiving coffee will be at 10 a.m. in the Large Lounge of Longmire.

* * * * *

Faculty Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Student Senate meeting will be at 4:14 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

This is the last day for graduate students to register in Graduate School for language/statistics exemption examinations on Dec. 8.

* * * * *

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 5 p.m. in Longmire Student Lounge.

* * * * *

The Sigma Pi Sigma Evening Lecture Series will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

A program commemorating the sixth anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution will be shown at 8 p.m. over WFSU-FM.

1961 TR-3
Clean, Radio & Heater
Excellent Mechanical Condition
Sell OR Trade
Call 222-8578
After 5 p.m. or
between 6:45-7:30 a.m.

"The Economist's View of Man" may be heard at 8:30 p.m. on the FSU Forum.

* * * * *

Classes will be dismissed at 10 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays.

THURSDAY

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 9 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Conference Room.

FRIDAY

Stephen Murray will star in Shakespeare's "Tragedy of King Lear," on world Theatre," at 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

FSU will meet Auburn, Ala., there in football at 2 p.m., CST.

* * * * *

Karl Boehm will be guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, on WFSU-FM at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Lutheran Student Association will meet in the Trophy Room at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

"Debriefing," a series of interviews with U.S. foreign service officers, conducted upon their return to this country from abroad, may be heard at 7:30 p.m on WFSU-FM.



Children's Book Wins Praise

The latest children's book by Ann Kirn of the FSU Art Dept. faculty has been chosen by the "New York Times" as one of the 100 best books for children in 1962.

The book, "Two Pesos for Catalina," was written and illustrated by the FSU assistant professor of art. One of Miss Kirn's earlier books, "Full of Wonder," was chosen one of the 10 best illustrated juvenile books of the year by the "Times."

"Two Pesos for Catalina," Miss Kirn said had its origin when she and several fellow artists went to Taxco, Mexico, for three months of study in silver making five years ago.

From sketches made at that time she has drawn the illustrations for the book about a little girl who has been given two silver pesos by a lady tourist and how she spends them. At the end of the book is a Spanish vocabulary.

Her interest in children and their books stems from a career both as artist and teacher. She once taught the second grade of a school in Missouri and later worked in fashion illustration in St. Louis.

She studied art at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, the St. Louis School of Fine Arts and Columbia University. Miss Kirn has been a member of the FSU Art Dept. faculty for 15 years.

New Chief At Oceanographic

Albert Collier, veteran of nearly 30 years of marine biological work, much of it with the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, has taken over as director of FSU's Oceanographic Institute, and as a professor of biology.

Collier has been chief scientist and director of the Marine Laboratory at Texas A&M's Marine Laboratory at Galveston since 1958.

NOW YOU KNOW

why more people smoke Winston than any other filter cigarette.

Flavor does it every time—rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking!



PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER
PLUS FILTER-BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should!

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

YOU GET
BETTER SERVICE
FROM YOUR
AUTHORIZED
V.W. DEALER



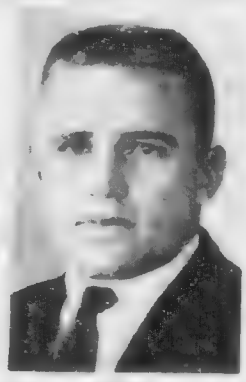
Kinnebrew Motors, Inc.
2024 S. Monroe St.
P.O. Box 2496
Tallahassee, Florida


Gene McDowell


Eddie Feely


Mike Blazovich


Bruce Darsey


John McConnaughhay


Keith Kinderman

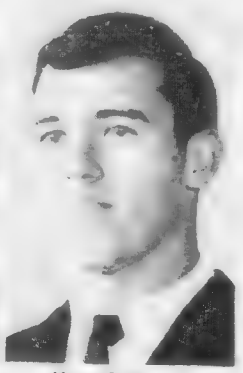

Bill Tyre


Tom Hillabrand


Y. C. McNease


John Levings


Tom Slicker


Ken Russom


Jim Sims

Auburn Is Their Swansong

Tribes Gear For Tigers

The Florida State Seminoles, still seeking a winning season, took it easy in practice Monday and Tuesday, largely because of injuries to several gridders.

Head Coach Bill Peterson said that Y.C. McNeese, a utility center with a chronic knee, will miss the Auburn game Saturday. In addition, captain Gene McDowell, tackle Jim Sims, and John McConnaughhay are nursing injuries, but are expected to play.

Peterson said the Seminoles had their heads up after last week's 20-7 loss to Florida and that morale was good. He said the Tribesmen would practice just as hard for Auburn as any other game.

He announced these changes in lineups:

Sophomore Don Floyd will move to end on the two-way Chiefs, and he will be replaced by sophomore Fred Biletnikoff on the offensive Warriors.

Phil Spooner, who alternated with Jim Loftin on the Warriors, will share left half with Keith Kinderman on the Chiefs.

Fullback Marion Roberts, who was bumped from his spot on the Chiefs two games ago, regains his position, sending junior Dave Snyder back to the Renegades.

Baby Seminoles Fall To Furman

The Baby Seminoles lost their final game of the season in Greenville, S. C., Friday night against the Furman Paladins, 21-14. Joe Petko made the first FSU touchdown in the first quarter and Russel Fischer scored the second FSU touchdown in the third quarter.

Seminole Stax

FSU		OPP
67	First Downs Rushing	49
66	First Downs Passing	34
12	First Downs Penalties	10
145	Total First Downs	93
1425	Yards Rushing	1066
1476	Yards Passing	631
2901	Total Net Yards	1697
604	Plays From Scrimmage	466
4.8	Average Gain Per Play	3.6
196	Passes Attempted	130
108	Passes Completed	60
8	Passes Had Intercepted	12
50	Number of Punts	67
1841	Punting Yardage	2436
36.8	Punting Average	36.4
18	Fumbles	27
11	Fumbles Lost	11
55	Number of Penalties	48
578	Yards Penalized	532
10	Touchdowns Rushing	[illegible]
10	Touchdowns Passing	[illegible]
1	Touchdowns Interceptions	[illegible]
0	Touchdowns Punt Returns	1
1	Safeties Scored by	0
15-18	PAT Kicks	5-6
1-1	PAT Runs	1-1
1-2	PAT Passes	0-1
3-8	Field Goals	0-3
156	Total Points	55

PASSING

	At	Com	Int	Yds	Pct	TD
Tensi	109	57	2	767	52.3	5
Feely	84	49	5	678	58.3	4
Calhoun	3	2	1	31	66.7	1
FSU totals	196	108	8	1476	55.1	10
OPP totals	130	60	12	631	46.1	2

RUSHING

	No.	Gain	Loss	Net	Av.
G. Roberts	67	286	13	273	4.1
Kinderman	75	262	30	232	3.1
M. Roberts	59	214	4	210	3.6
Spooner	44	197	1	196	4.5
Feely	60	270	85	185	3.1
Loftin	33	110	11	99	3.0
Snyder	24	93	1	92	3.8
Brinkley	10	55	0	55	5.5
Norman	8	33	0	33	4.1
Calhoun	5	23	0	23	4.6
Tensi	18	47	30	17	.9
Messer	3	13	0	13	4.3
Bailey	1	1	4	-3	-1.5
FSU Totals	408	1604	179	1425	3.5
OPP Totals	335	1303	237	1066	3.2

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD
Kinderman	19	258	2
Bailey	18	206	0
Sytsma	17	[illegible]	1
Floyd	12	214	2
Russom	12	169	2
Biletnikoff	5	111	[illegible]
Causey	[illegible]	63	0
Hillabrand	[illegible]	52	[illegible]
Loftin	[illegible]	51	0
McConnaughhay	3	38	0
Dawson	3	37	1
Spooner	2	13	0
M. Roberts	1	19	0
Snyder	1	14	0
Gunter	1	9	0
G. Roberts	1	8	0
Messer	1	6	1
FSU Totals	108	1476	10
OPP Totals	60	631	2

WHAT WOOD BE

Wood Sees FSU Win

BY JOHN WOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State over Auburn by 3 points

Stanford over California by 6 points

Yale over Harvard by 7 points.

Missouri over Kansas with a 12 point spread.

Notre Dame over Iowa by one touchdown.

Oklahoma will down Nebraska, but barely.

Pittsburgh will fall victim to Penn State by about 12 points.

TCU will beat [illegible] at Rice by touchdowns.

West Virginia over Syracuse points.

Kentucky over Tenne[illegible] 6 points.

Southern California stays [illegible] but UCLA puts up a fight.

Wisconsin over Minnesota points.

In a battle [illegible] handle A & M will manhandle chita Baptist College

Applicants Being Accepte For College Agency Opportunity

America's sixth largest Life Insurance Company [illegible] corporation is instituting a special sales training [illegible] hassee area. Male students who meet the following [illegible] invited to apply:

1. Students who will attain a Junior [illegible] standing by September 1963 or age 21 [illegible] demic year to complete before graduation.
2. Veterans and older (for instance 21 or over) [illegible] not yet attained the above class standing [illegible] eventually result in a sales management [illegible] organization.

Call the student Placement Office phone 222-[illegible] Director of Placement Mr. James Hardy to make appointment.

Recreation Billiard Parlor
113½ S. Monroe
1 DOOR DOWN FROM THE F & T RESTAURANT
"Come in, Play a Game of Pool and Enjoy Yourself"
OPEN 10 AM To MIDNIGHT
MONDAY Through SATURDAY

AIRPORT
Bus Station Train Station
City Cab Co., Inc.
110½ S. Adams Street
Tallahassee, Florida
PHONE 224 — 7134

Serving good food for [illegible] people —
Organ music every evening
WE CATER TO PRIVATE PARTIES AND BANQUETS
Paul Lacona Piano at Lunch
Skyline restaurant
phone 222-[illegible]
220 West Tennessee
Tallahassee, Florida
owned and operated by Frank Chase & sons

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
Open 365 days a year till 10 PM
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 57 — Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University — Tuesday, November 27, 1962



A REFUGEE UNIVERSITY STUDENT

... lives with three fellow students in this packing-box house in a squat- ... Kowloon, Hong Kong. A portion of this year's campus chest ... such students around the world.

Campus Chest Set To Aid Education

Independence has brought to millions in Asia, Africa and the Middle East a new sense of freedom, new demands, and new responsibilities. The necessity for educated leadership for the self-fulfillment of the people has intensified the race between education and catas-

...developed countries in their pursuit of education, the FSU ... committee will donate a section of funds collected in the ..., to be held Jan. 23-29, to the ...versity Service, committee ... Libby Gentile said.

University Service has ...mental in providing ma... tance so that foreign students ... resume their studies and ... their war-torn coun... Gentile added.

...y concentrating on four phases of ...dent health, food and ...cational activities, and ...dividual and emergency aid--the WUS has increased the impact of its contributions. The establishment of health clinics at universities in Af... ...eatment of TB students in ... provision of medical sup... equipped student wards South America are examples of student health service.

Funds from the WUS have built student dormitories and cafeterias ...here undernourished students formerly lived together ... into substandard rented ...

"...anks" and textbook-mimeography projects have been ...ed where the students can... books. Scholarship and ...an assistance to refugee students and emergency aid when floods or ...akes destroy the university ...s is provided for under the ... individual and emergency ...

...its creation, WUS has spread ...out the world. The work of 40 ...onal committees is coordinated ...t the international level by a ...nent staff in Geneva, Switzerland. The international university organization provides an excellent chance for American students to extend their educational facilities to other less fortunate students.

WEATHER

A weather forecast of increasing cloudiness and warmer is marred by a prediction of rain by tonight. High today, 66; low tonight, 40.



Shorter Fall Exams Due To Trimester

Final examinations will be cut from two hours to an hour and a half because of the increased pressure of the trimester system.

"The trimester system cut downs on the number of days available for final examinations from seven to six," reported Dr. Lawrence Chalmers, Asst. Dean of Faculties.

Chalmers gave two reasons for the change: conflicting tests and the number of examinations a student would have in one day.

Massive examinations of all sections of one course primarily caused the conflicts, stated Chalmers. These examinations, numbering 75, could not be scheduled in a six day period without conflicts.

"The Council of Deans was also concerned about the possibility of a studefit having more than three examinations on one day," Chalmers stated. "There is some thought that even three are too many."

Chalmers listed several suggested alternatives which were discarded by the Council of Deans. They are (1) extending the examination period to Sat. Dec. 21; (2) adding an additional night examination until 11 p.m. nightly; or (3) utilizing Sunday, Dec. 16, for examinations.

"All of these involed considerable sacrifice on the part of both students and faculty," Chalmers commented. "Cutting the examination length was the only alternative on which any agreement could be reached."

Examinations, however, can be supplemented by auxiliary tests given the week before if the instructor feels that the shorter period greatly hinders the effectiveness of the exam.

Chalmers stressed that the shorter examinations may not be permanent.

"We are going to see how they work, evaluate them, and then study the results," Chalmers said.

Future possibilities may be to begin the trimester a day earlier or curtail the number of courses with massive examinations.

Beginning the trimester earlier would cause problems with registration possibly falling before Labor Day.

Daly Speaks To Class Today

Paul A. Daly, currently on loan to the Peace Corps from the Agency for International Developments, will speak to Home Economics' classes today.

Daly, who is serving as a Special Assistant in the Agriculture Division, was questioned last night by a panel on WFSU-TV. Daly will be available for personal interviews today.

Especially qualified to speak on the challenge of Peace Corps service, Daly has a personal knowledge of many of the areas where Volunteers will serve. His work with A.I.D. as a Livestock Advisor brought him to India, Burma, Laos, Thailand, and China. His last position was as Livestock Advisor to the Royal Lao Government Veterinary Service where he coordinated his work with that of the International Voluntary Service, an organization which places agricultural experts in underdeveloped countries under conditions similar to that of the Peace Corps. As a result of his work in North Laos, cattle production has increased to the point that beef can be exported for the first time since World War II.

A native of Florida, Daly graduated from the University of Florida in Gainesville with a degree in Animal Husbandry and Nutrition. He served in the United States Navy for four years with the bulk of his time spent on the mainland of China. After the war, he worked as a cowboy, herdsman and rancher in the United States.

As one of the outstanding Peace Corps Representatives, Daly has recently been traveling to colleges and universities in the South. Although he has been speaking to classes in language, history, government and international affairs; his primary concern has been with people in the field of agriculture.

Collegians, Symphonic Band Feature Varied Programs

The FSU Symphonic Band will present a program made up largely of the music of contemporary America on tomorrow evening.

Conducted by Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb, the band will appear in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

A newly completed band work by Ellen Taaffe, candidate for a master of music degree in composition, will be performed for the first time on the program. Miss Taaffe, a student of Dr. John Boda, has titled her composition "Essay for Band."

Also on the first part of the program will be the Johannes Brahms Variations on A Theme by Haydn.

Symphonic Concert

The work of a group of musicians often referred to as Broadway-Hollywood composers make up the second half of the program. Robert Russell Bennett's second composition for band, "Symphonic Songs," will be performed. Bennett's abilities have been demonstrated in such Broadway shows as "South Pacific" and "The King and I."

The first composition for band by Julian Work, another Broadway arranger, called "Portraits from the Bible," will be played. Ending the program will be the overture for "Ben-Hur," an arrangment for band of some of high spots of the Ben-Hur movie score by Miklos Rozsa.

The Collegians, the men's glee club, will present a varied program including the Randall Thompson "Testament of Freedom" on Friday evening.

Directed by Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, the 36 singers will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will open with an A. T. Davison arrangement of "O vos omnes" by Ludovico Tommaso da Vittoria, two selections by Heinrich Schutz, and a southern folk hymn arranged by Paul Christiansen.

The choral group will also present "The Turtle Dove" by Ralph Vaughn Williams with Grady W. Toler as soloist, and a Russian folk song with Richard D. Powell singing the solo part. Harold Gray and Stephen Smith accompanists, will be pianists for "This Train" by Christopher Thomas.

Collegians Concert

After intermission the singers will present the four-section Randall Thompson number which opens with "The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time; the hand of force may destroy but cannot disjoin them."

Composed in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, it was first performed at the University of Virginia in 1943. Texts are from selected writings of Jefferson.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Justice Or Law?

The Florida State University student court system, in evolving its present elaborate structure, has failed to take the last vital step to a mature judicial system. We have been so concerned with regulations and laws that we have neglected that quality which should be the very essence of a court--justice.

SUSPENSION IS a University's equivalent of capital punishment, yet the Honor Court is bound in almost every cast to recommend this punishment if the defendant is found guilty. There is a "special cases" clause regarding cheating through the court can hand down a lesser penalty. The other Honor Court offenses, lying and stealing, have no such qualifying phrases.

A student convicted of stealing may be suspended from school at the discretion of the court. This decision may or may not take into consideration the circumstances surrounding the theft or the value of the item stolen.

IF STUDENT JUSTICES are to be entrusted with meriting out the severest punishment a university can offer, every possible step should be taken to insure justice, not mere legal proceedings. In our zeal to punish the guilty, we must also be sure to protect the innocent. Justices should be more important than the law, for laws are made to serve justice.

State and federal courts in the United States make very careful distinctions among crimes of varying severity. In those courts grand larceny is punishable by a jail sentence and petty larceny by a fine and restitution.

THIS DISTINCTION is not made here. A thief is a thief, under our system, and convicted thieves are suspended from school. At what point does theft become such a threat to the University community that we must brand a student for the rest of his life with a notation on his permanent record, "Suspended for stealing?"

Before we use this, our most powerful weapon, we should be sure that the offense is worthy of the punishment. Petty theft is not deserving of the same punishment as premeditated cheating or stealing examinations. Nevertheless, a student, never before convicted of stealing, can be suspended from Florida State University for the theft of a single item whose retail value is less than one dollar.

Suspension for such an offense is an obvious violation of the trust placed in students by administrators who allow student courts to handle such cases. Such misuse of authority, if it persists, can and should lead to a drastic loss of power by student courts.

TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith	Otis Wragg	Lana Murray	Howard Denson
Managing Editor	Associate Editor	News Editor	Sports Editor

Asst Managing Editor ..... Bill Smart.
Asst. News Editor.....Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artist.....Spence Guerin
Columnists--Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, Thomas Riggins, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.

News Staff--Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Jody Gross. Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke, Patty Cochrane, Carol Mills.

Sports Staff--Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographer.....Art Campbell
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Deanna Mull
Advertising Sales Staff--Duncan Fraser, Valmore Brown, Harold Gray, George Galt, Lomax Sealy, Ned Stafford.
Circulation Manager.....Ron Jones

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

John McCotter

Bus Travelers Special Breed

Part of the required curriculum at this school should be an all-night bus trip from Tallahassee to Jacksonville. Only then will the gay, gaudy, hollywoodish facade of life in North Florida be torn away to reveal the bare essentials. This trip would be especially useful in cheering up those students who labor under the illusion that Tallahassee is the worst spot in Florida.

Those people that frequent long-distant buses are a special breed. Whereas the subway rider sits and sways with a blank expression on his face, and the train passenger remains cooly aloof, the person that rides a long-distance bus has a basic desire to get acquainted. This is exemplified by such types as the old codger that always sits in the first seat and talks the driver's ear off. If the people that frequent buses are thus unique, then those who make the Tallahassee-Jacksonville run are truly special. In fact they are clods--anyone that wants to go to Jacksonville is.

At night, hurtling toward Jacksonville through patches of low-lying fog, one gets the impression that there is nothing outside his window but darkness. On the day-time run you find out you were right--there is nothing outside your window. The trip does offer these exciting features, however:

1.) Lake City. The bus stops here for twenty minutes so the passengers can refresh themselves with cold coffee and donuts that are extremely valuable for the high potency penicillin mold they bear. The people of Lake City are obviously hard workers -- their bus station smells like sweat.

2.) Monticello. This little town is sure to give you mirth, for some prankish college students returning from the battle of Olustee have cleverly moved the city hall into the middle of the highway.

3.) Jacksonville Expressway. This complex of ultra-modern highways begins about thirty miles outside of town. It is intended to ease traffic congestion in the city by cleverly speeding all incoming vehicles through the town and into the St. John's River. Of course the b... driver is not fooled by this, a... makes it into the city. This is ... from being a bless... however, ... it is then that the passengers ... cover to their dismay that the... really is no Jacksonville--just ... Prudential buildi... rrounded ... expressways.

"Wow! It Sure Doesn't Taste Like Tomato Juice"



Bob Foss

Trimester: Academics Time

What a short four days. Four enjoyable, relaxing days away from the ever-present trimonster and all you have to show for it is two-dozen turkey sandwiches.

Getting back to the trimonster system, which we can hardly get away from, is rough and with all the added academics there won't be much time for anything else. There won't be time for letter writing most of all -- who does anyway? To keep in the spirit however, the following two examples follow the "before" and "after." The first, a couple of days before Thanksgiving vacation and the second a couple of days after.

BEFORE:

Dear Folks:

Two days, twelve hours and 33 minutes till I leave here. Yea'. Can't wait to get away.

I've been so busy thinking about studying lately I haven't had much time for anything. Supposed to have a date with this sorority girl my roommate lined me up with but, had to cancel out -- she quit school two weeks ago.

How's my dog, cat ... salamander and little ... ? I can't find my blue shirt, ... and without it I feel out of ... I have any idea where I might have put it? Can't find anything in this room, it's a mess. I think my roommate left this morning ... ma... still be sacked out, haven't had time to look for his bed to see if he's still in it.

Gotta go, have to read: Dante's 'Inferno," two chapters in Humanities, two chapters in public relations, one chapter in marketing, one chapter in R.O.T.C. and write a twelve page paper for tomorrow.

Send money.
George

AFTER:

Dear Folks:

Mom! Send more ... sandwiches. I gave all the ... to a guy to clean up my ... Better get me another blue shirt, still can't find it. Can't find anything, the room's too clean, it's disgusting.

Dad! Before vacation ... of us guys locked the housemother in her room and when we came back she was still there. Do you think they can kick me outta school

Don't expect me home ... Christmas, I don't think the ... time in the trimester for it. We ... ve class this Saturday so they ... to call off the football game.

I haven't had much ... to do much except study. I do ... however, take a break and go downtown and look at the Christmas decorations -- and laugh, it breaks the monotony.

I'll see you next summer.

Send money
George

John Riggins

Socialize Natural Resources

Social ownership of natural resources is one of the most important arguments favoring the establishmnet of socialism. The land and mineral resources of our country are absolutely essential to our continued existence. That something so important should be in private hands is illogical in the extreme.

The government now owns all uranium mines and controls all production of atomic energy. TVA is a combination of social and private ownership: these socialist measures have produced successful refults. Similar arguments can be used to support nationalization of coal and petroleum industries and other related ones as well.

The mineral resources of the American continent were laid down eons ago and should be socially controlled for the benefit of society rather than the personal benefit of private landloards or corporations. The federal government should have title to all mineral deposits and should administer them for the social benefit of all Americans.

As too the government as an agent of society should own and use the forests and reforested lands of the country rather than allow precious natural resources to be manipulated by state, local and private interests.

As for farms and faem lands, private landlordism should be abolished and title depend upon use. Co-operatives should be established for machinery ownership, and large plantations and the like should be collectivized and run by society. Our precious natural resources and lands are far too valuable to consign to individual ownership and management--society as a whole should own and democratically control these important areas of our national life, the continued existence of which depends upon them.

...eniors, Grads Eligible ...or Company Interviews

...iors and graduates who ... to be interviewed by ... of the companies listed ...ow may make an ap...ntment and pick up com... literature in the ...cement office, Room 08 ... Bldg.

... Carbide Corpora... g Ph.D. candida... toral students in... ...erial employment; ... Company will ...hemistry majors on all levels ...hemical engineering majors at ... S. or M.S. levels; GENESCO ... and liberal arts ...

... today, Prudential Insurance ... interviews with students interested in initial assignments in areas such as accounting, auditing, underwriting, claims, cost control, group insurance, electronic data processing, etc., leading to careers in administrative, technical or staff work in the home office.

Tomorrow the U.S. Agriculture Dept. will interview accounting, general business and personnel management majors; the American Enka Corporation will see candidates for Ph.D. majoring and organic and physical chemistry and Ph.D. in physics or research; and the American National Red Cross will consider students interested in various positions in the field of welfare and recreation.

The Red Cross will continue interviews on Thursday and Friday. Thursday also, the E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. will consider physics, math, engineering science and chemistry majors with a B. S. or M.S. degree.

Friday, Procter and Gamble will interview graduate students and postdoctoral students in any of the fields of chemistry; and the Bureau of the Census (and U.S. Public Health Service) will hold interviews with students majoring in economics, and business administration with some statistics and mathematics, as well as students majoring in sociology and related social sciences.

The United States Marine Corps officer selection team from Jacksonville will be at the Student Center today through Friday to talk with students interested in enrolling in Marine Corps Officer programs.

Fall Exam Schedule

Classes will end Friday, Dec. 14, at 10 p.m. Examinations will begin at 8 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15 and end at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21. Examination periods are of one and one-half hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202, 301, 302	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 8:30-10 p.m.
Accounting 305	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8:30-10 p.m.
Anthropology 206	Monday, Dec. 17, 8:30-10 p.m.
Biology 105	Saturday, Dec. 15, 2-3:30 p.m.
Business Law 321	Monday, Dec. 17, 2-3:30 p.m.
Business Law 322	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 6:30-8 p.m.
Chemistry 101, 103, 107	Monday, Dec. 17, 2-3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 102	Thursday, Dec. 20, 8:30-10 p.m.
Economics 201, 202	Saturday, Dec. 15, 12-1:30 p.m.
English 101	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
English 102	Friday, Dec. 21, 2-3:30 p.m.
Finance 340	Thursday, Dec. 20, 2-3:30 p.m.
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Thursday, Dec. 20, 8:30-10 p.m.
Government 106	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 10-11:30 a.m.
Health Education 115	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8:30-10 p.m.
Health Education 319	Monday, Dec. 17, 8:30-10 p.m.
History 181	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2-3:30 p.m.
History 182, 215, 216	Friday, Dec. 21, 10-11:30 a.m.
Home and Family Life 305	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 10-11:30 a.m.
Humanities 201	Saturday, Dec. 15, 6:30-8 p.m.
Library Science 105	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8:30-10 p.m.
Library Science 315, 500	Saturday, Dec. 15, 8:30-10 p.m.
Management 315	Monday, Dec. 17, 6:30-8 p.m.
Mathematics 105, 118	Friday, Dec. 21, 12-1:30 p.m.
Mathematics 117	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2-3:30 p.m.
Mathematics Education 441	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 10-11:30 a.m.
Meteorology 105	Thursday, Dec. 20, 10-11:30 a.m.
Modern Languages-1st & 2nd years	Saturday, Dec. 15, 10-11:30 a.m.
Physical Education 110 through 167	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 6:30-8 p.m.
Physics 107, 212, 212M	Monday, Dec. 17, 12-1:30 p.m.
Physics 111, 211, 211M	Monday, Dec. 17, 6:30-8 p.m.
Risk and Insurance 300	Saturday, Dec. 15, 10-11:30 a.m.
ROTC Air - all courses	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 10-11:30 a.m.
Army - all courses	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 10-11:30 a.m.
Science Education 311	Thursday, Dec. 20, 10-11:30 a.m.
Social Science 105	Monday, Dec. 17, 10-11:30 a.m.
Sociology 105, 305	Friday, Dec. 21, 8-9:30 p.m.
Sociology 106	Thursday, Dec. 20, 6:30-8 p.m.
Speech 105	Thursday, Dec. 20, 2-3:30 p.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be given in the classroom where the sections of the courses normally meet.

8 to 8:55 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Thursday, Dec. 20, 4-5:30 p.m.
8 to 9:25 T.Th. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Thursday, Dec. 20, 12-1:30 p.m.
9:10 to 10:05 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Saturday, Dec. 15, 8-9:30 a.m.
9:40 to 11:05 T.Th. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Wednesday, Dec. 19, 4-5:30 p.m.
10:20 to 11:30 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Saturday, Dec. 15, 4-5:30 p.m.
11:30 to 12:45 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Monday, Dec. 17, 8-9:30 a.m.
11:20 to 12:45 T.Th. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Wednesday, Dec. 19, 8-9:30 a.m.
12:40 to 1:35 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Tuesday, Dec. 18, 12-1:30 p.m.
1 to 2:25 T.Th or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Monday, Dec. 17, 12-1:30 p.m.
1:50 to 2:45 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Wednesday, Dec. 19, 12-1:30 p.m.
2:40 to 4:05 T.Th. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8-9:30 p.m.
3 to 3:55 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Thursday, Dec. 20, 8-9:30 a.m.
4:20 to 5:45 T.Th. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Saturday, Dec. 15, 12-1:30 p.m.
4:10 to 5:05 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Monday, Dec. 17, 4-5:30 p.m.

Courses meeting one hour each week--Friday, Dec. 21, 4-5:30 p.m.

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on this schekule will have preference over the other examination. Make sure arrangements with the instructor of the conflicting examination to take the examination during the conflict periods.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination, the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late. No examination is to be given early in such cases.

Examinations for night classes will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. on the evening of the regular class meeting, with the exception of those having group examinations.

Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their examinations Saturday, Dec. 15, 2-3:30 p.m.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time.

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Del Williams in the Registrar's Office, Ext. 2710, by Friday, Dec. 7.

YOU'LL FIND THE QUALITY PAPERBACKS
YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR AT

BILL'S BOOKSTORE

...N AUTHORS & CRITICS
...OKS
ANCHOR SCIENCE STUDY SERIES
...EDITIONS
...OKS
...AL LANGUAGE
...ES & NOBLE OUTLINES
...'S EDUCTIONAL SERIES
...LESS
... SCIENTIFIC
OMEGA BOOKS
DELL BOOKS
DOLPHIN BOOKS
...Y COLLECTION INTERNATIONALE
...OWER BOOKS
...CTION EVERYMAN
...OOKS
... NATURE BOOKS
...ER COLOPHON BOOKS
HARPER TOURCHBOOKS
HARVEST BOOKS
JOHN KNOX PRESS
LE LIVRE DE POCHE
LITTLE ART LIBRARY
LITTLEFIELD, ADAMS OUTLINES
LIVING AGE BOOKS
McGRAW-HILL PAPERBACKS
MENTOR BOOKS
MERIDIAN BOOKS
NATURAL HISTORY LIBRARY
NORTON PAPERBACKS
PENGUIN BOOKS
POCKET BOOKS, INC.
SCIENCE EDITIONS
SCRIBNER LIBRARY
SENTRY EDITIONS
SIGNET CLASSICS
SIMON & SCHUSTER PAPERBACKS
SPECTRUM BOOKS
SPECTRUM LITERARY CRITICISMS
UNIVERSAL LIBRARY
VIKING EXPLORERS
VIKING PORTABLES
VINTAGE BOOKS

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY & ROGET'S THESAURUS

PLUS-THE FOLLOWING
GUIDES & STUDY AIDS

...BACK DICTIONARIES
AMERICAN TRAVELERS COMPANION
LANGENSCHEIDT'S DICTIONARIES
VEST POCKET LIBRARY
CASSELL'S DICTIONARIES
GRE & LAW SCHOOL TEST REVIEWS
SCHAUM'S OUTLINES
VIS-ED CARDS
BRIEF CURSE
CLIFF'S NOTES
DATA GUIDES
GRAPHIC GRAMMAR CHARTS

PLUS — THE FOLLOWING BEST SELLERS

SALINGER: FRANNY AND ZOOEY
WONDERFUL WORLD OF JOAN WALSH ANGLUND
STEINBECK: TRAVELS WITH CHARLIE
JOHN F. KENNEDY COLORING BOOK
GARDNER: WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE
HUDSON: O YE JIGS AND JULEPS
DRURY: SHADE OF DIFFERENCE
KNEBEL: SEVEN DAYS IN MAY
BROWN: SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL
WOUK: YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE
BURDICK: FAIL SAFE
FAULKNER: REIVERS
GOLDING: LORD OF THE FLIES

when you think of books think of BILL'S



OUTSTANDING ROTC CADET

... receives award from Cadet Col. George Shea. Cadet Gregory H. Dean selected for the Outstanding Cadet award by the Scabbard and Blade Military Honorary for the month of November. Dean is a member of Company A, Third platoon.

"Mademoiselle" College Contests Now Under Way

Cash prizes of $500 each and national publication await the winners of the annual "Mademoiselle" college contests now under way.

In its earch for talented young artists and writers, "Mademoiselle" magazine is sponsoring two contests for women students, a College Fiction Contest and an Art Contest. The two fiction winners will receive $500 each and their stories will be published in "Mademoiselle." Each of the two art contest winners will illustrate one of the winning fiction stories and will receive $500 for her work.

The Art Contest is open to students between 18 and 26. At least five samples of the artist's work must be submitted for the judging. Entries should be samples of the fine arts and work in any media will be accepted.

Best entries in the Art Contest will be shown to art directors, gallery owners and educators at an exhibit in the spring of 1963.

"Mademoiselle's" College Fiction Contest is open to student enrolled in colleges or junior colleges. Students must submit one or more stories of any length. Only stories with fictional characters and situations will qualify.

Winners' stories will be brought to the attention of top book publishers and literary agents.

Entries should be sent either to the College Fiction Contest or the Art Contest, "Mademoiselle," 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York. Additional information and contest rules can be obtained from the same address.

Entries must be postmarked March 1, 1963.

Summer School In England

Miss Winifred [illegible] secretary of the University [illegible], and secretary for the [illegible] committee for Summer Schools in England, will be on campus Thursday to talk to students interested in attending summer school at an English university under a current program. She will see interested students in the Longmire Club Room from 1 to 5 p.m. Those who cannot come at this time should send their name, address and telephone number to George Lensen.

ACS Gives Microscope

A special $2,700 microscope for use in the Cellular Physiology Laboratory at FSU's Institute of Molecular Biophysics has been provided by the Florida division of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Ronald C. Rustad, assistant professor of physiology, said the instrument will be used to study how nutrients enter cells by pinocytosis (cell drinking). The primary user of the new instrument will Dr. David H. Cormack, research associate in molecular biophysics.

Dr. Cormack has come from the Chester Beatty Cancer Research Institute in London, England, to do research in the FSU laboratory.

Lady Will Share [illegible]
2 bedroom home
Prefer Couple
Mrs. Inez [illegible]
1525 Thomasville [illegible]
Ph. 222-4545



BUCK'S BARBER SHOP
1933 THOMASVILLE ROAD
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

BUCK CHESTANG
PAT COCMBS
TELEPHONE [illegible]

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

REAPPORTIONMENT

TALLAHASSEE--The Florida Legislature adjourned to wait the report of a special house senate committee seeking a winning compromise reapportionment plan. Sen. Dewey Johnson of Qunicy, an influential member of the committee, says the group has made little headway, but is working harmoniously.

Johnson says he expects the committee to decide on a plan by 10 or 11 in the morning. The Senate adjourned until ten a.m. today. The House until 9:30.

WORLD NEWS

NEW YORK--Top U.S. negotiators met with Soviet trouble shooter Anastas Mikoyan last night in the hope of learning Fidel Castro's price for a Cuban peace settlement. Acting Secretary-General U Thant brought the Russians and Americans together at a private dinner a few hours after the first deputy premier returned to New York from a 24 day visit to Havana.

Mikoyan said on his return that the possibility of improved relations between the United States and Cuba has been opened up during recent weeks, but he declined to amplify.

The dinner meeting took place as the U.S. government publicly attacked a new Castro proposal for U.N. inspection of military bases both inside and outside Cuba.

A State Department spokesman called the plan an attempt to avoid adequate verification of the removal of Soviet offensive weapons from Cuba.

NEW DELHI--The Indian government has rejected the key provision for troops withdrawal which Red China tagged to its cease-fire proclamation on the Himalayan frontier last week. The problem is the Ladakh area, where India insists that Indian troops return to frontier posts. A boost today in the American airlift of 1,000 fresh troops to Indian front lines appeared to raise the chance of resumed fighting.

GENEVA--Another impasse at Geneva--the Soviet Union offered to end all nuclear tests by the end of the year but again rejected the international inspection the West demands. The resumption of the 17 nation disarmament conference--with a hopeful message from President Kennedy--indicated all the old East-West differences are little changed.

There is a job waiting for you in Holland during next summer's vacation. Type of job, salary and working conditions will depend on previous employment and major field of study. If you are interested, please complete this coupon and mail to:

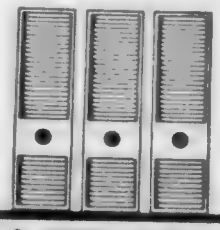
Employment Abroad
P. O. Box 1202
Miami, Florida
For your application form.

Name.....
Address.....
School.....
Telephone No.....

Girls! Save on beautiful Shoes..
NOW! STARTS TODAY
OUR ANNUAL FALL SHOE SALE!
dress Shoes . . . . .
Hi-heels! Mid-heels! Stacked heels were to $19.98
NOW . . .
$8.90
$10.90
$12.90



Flats and loafers were to 10.98
NOW 4 90 and 6 90
carmelettes * caressa * citation * deliso deb * cross country



Turner's
doorway to fashion
116 s. monroe street p. o. box 151 tallahassee, florida phone 224 7176

Today

T. A. [illegible]son will discuss [illegible]retical [illegible]dictability of Extrapolation Methods" at the Meteorology Seminar at 4:05 p.m. in 301 M-M.

* * * * *

Women's Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

The FSU Judo Club will meet in the Wrestling Room at Tully Gym at 5:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Math Teaching Club will meet in Longmire Faculty Lounge at 7 p.m., with Dr. H. E. Taylor speaking on "The Changing Discipline of Mathematics."

* * * * *

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Women Day Students Lounge.

* * * * *

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Law Steering Committee on the fourth floor of Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

Air Force Officer Training School applicants will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Political Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Ph[illegible]-3431
365 days a year till 10 PM
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service

ETTE - ANNE
HAIR STYLISTS

ELIZABETH FORTNER
ANNE BARINEAU
OWNERS
HAIR STYLISTS
Jeanette Spillane
Laura Glover
JoAnn Higgins
Frances Crow
12 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE
22-5214 OR 222-0540

YOU GET
BETTER SERVICE
FROM YOUR
AUTHORIZED
V.W. DEALER

Kinnebrew Motors, Inc.
2024 S. Monroe St.
P.O. Box 2496
Tallahassee, Florida

Flunkies Elect

Newly elected Freshman Flunkie officers include Madra Nelson, president; Collie Morris, vice president; Beverly Bonner, recording secretary; Sally Huffaker, corresponding secretary; Dee Hufford, treasurer; Barbara Steel, poster chairman, Nancy Petway, typing chairman and Bunny Jo Myer, miscellaneous chairman.

A-V Method Demonstrated

A new audio-visual method of teaching foreign languages will be demonstrated at 3:45 p.m. Saturday in the Library Lecture Hall.

Mrs. Elisabeth Eptking of Converse College will demonstrate and explain the "Saint-Cloud" techniques. This "voix et image" (voice and image) system relies heavily on tape recorders, as do most other modern methods, but it also emphasizes movies, slides and film strips.

The system, developed by a team of psychologists, educators and linguists at L'Ecole Normale Superieure de Saint-Cloud, France, has been used by Mrs. Eptking in her work with various NDEA institutes for foreign language teachers.

International Student

FSU Grad Receives Grant

One of 10 international students to receive American Home Economics Association scholarships to study in the United States during 1962-63 is a graduate student of home economics at FSU.

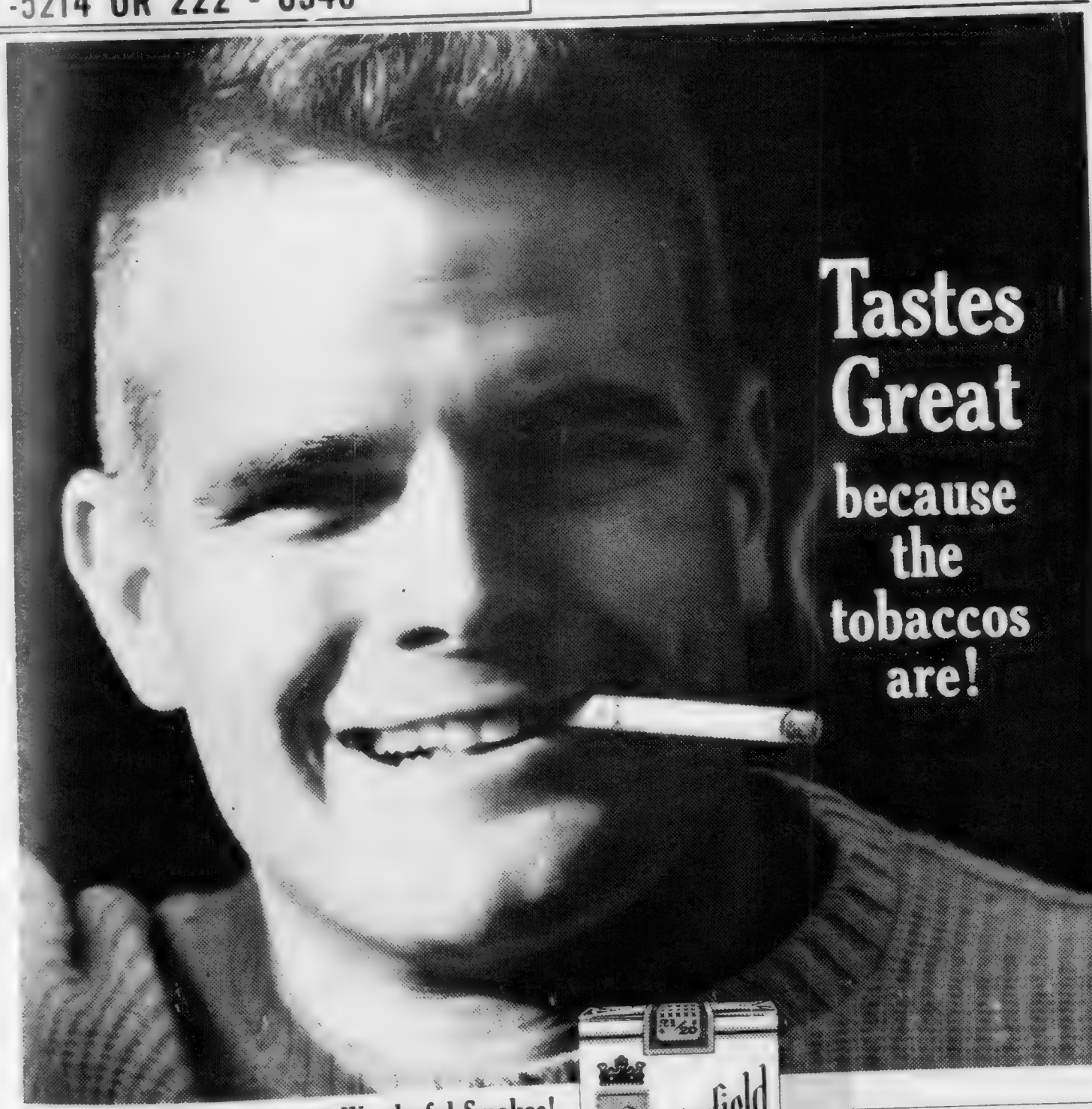
Nora Chintamani, whose home is in Allahabad, India, holds a bachelor of home sciences degree from Allahabad University and a bachelor of education degree from Lucknow University. Her professional experience has been in teaching home science subjects to government employees from Punjab, Bihar and Uttarpradesh being trained as social organizers at the Agricultural Institute in Allahabad.

Dr. Helen Cate, professor and head of food and nutrition, is directing Miss Chintamani's course of study under the $1000 fellowship. As one of the 12 cooperating universities in the program, FSU provides waiver of tuition.

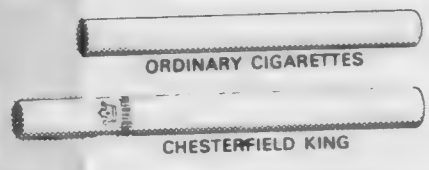
Miss Chintamani plans a career in teaching upon returning to her homeland. She said that she feels her course of study in dietetics will provide the technical background in nutrition and management in institutional food service to enable her "to be a pioneer in the field" in her country.

Since the AHEA international scholarship program was initiated in 1930, 169 students from 43 countries have participated. Purpose of the program is promotion of international understanding and cooperation through service to families and homes throughout the world.

Funds for the international scholarships of the AHEA are provided through contributions of members, affiliated college clubs, state and local home economics associations, and the honorary home economics societies, Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

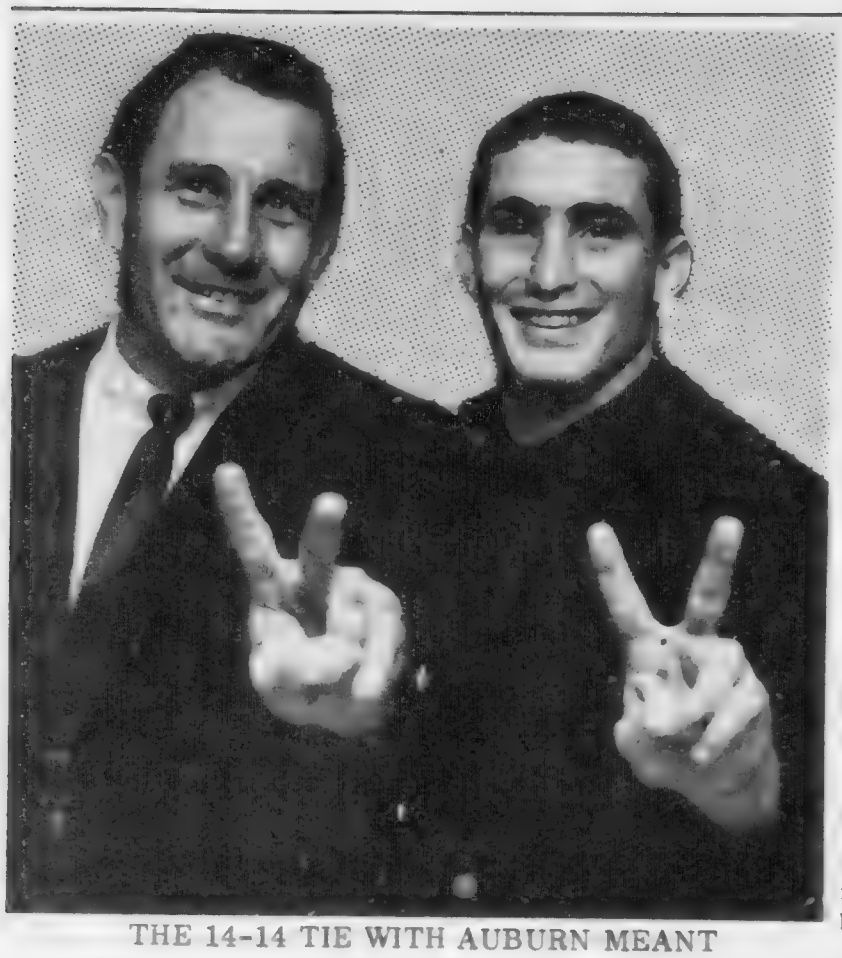


21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!
CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.
CHESTERFIELD KING
Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!

Longer length means milder taste
The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length . . . becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Photographers Needed
The TALLY HO
Would like to hire
experienced student
photographers
to cover campus
events. Interested
students contact Sally
Street - 2396 or 2920



THE 14-14 TIE WITH AUBURN MEANT

... a winning season for Coach Bill Peterson, left, and two interceptions for Renegade fullback Dave Snyder. One of Snyder's interceptions set up FSU's first TD, helping FSU to have its first winning season since 1958.

Seminoles Rally To Tie Auburn Tigers, 14-14

AUBURN-FSU TIE
*(A Four-Act Play)
Act I

Scene--Auburn's gridiron before 20,000 spectators.

Enter FSU and AUBURN teams.

Soothsayer: Auburn's legions are brimful; its cause is ripe: the Seminoles improveth every day; Auburn, at the height, is ready to decline.

Sports writer: Aye, but the action goeth slowly. Already half of the first act is gone.

Quarterback Eddie Feely: Ken Russom, go and catch a falling ball; get thee down the football field; get thee past all Tigers there.

Russom: Aye, Chief chief. (He catches and is downed 57 yards down the field.)

Soothsayer: But soft! What halfback through yonder line breaks?

Sports writer: It is Keith Kinderman and he carrieth for five yards from the Auburn 20 before he stoppeth.

Soothsayer: You got a bad lisp, kid. Look, they've boggeth and have a fourth down. Will Peterson kick?

Peterson: To kick or not to kick, that is the question. Whether tis nobler to try for a first down or a field goal--

Soothsayer: He decideth. Look, Doug Messer shalt try from the 2". Alack, he misses, and Auburn taketh over.

Sports writer: George Rose runneth for three yards, and quarterback Jimmy Sidle prepareth for the next play.

Soothsayer: The Auburn line doth withhold FSU breaking through and tackling him. A vanguard doth protect him. He shakes off one Seminole and runneth like hell for the goal line 77 yards away. Ah, celerity is never more admir'd.

Sports writer: Woody Woodall adds the extra point, and FSU hath past a miserable quarter.

Act II

Soothsayer: Runs by Rose, Sidle, Larry Laster, and Tucker Frederickson have pushed the Tigers to the FSU 37. Look, Sidle hits Simpson with an 11-yard pass.

Sports writer: They that stand high have many pass catches.

Soothsayer: Tis not enough to let Laster run to the 17, but they support him after with a personal foul to the eight.

Sidle (on field): Here comes the ball, noble Frederickson. O! So light a foot will surely run the distance to the goal.

Sports writer: The mutable, rank-scented Tigers have scored again and FSU trails, 14-0, with that Woodall kick.

Soothsayer: Courage, man, the hurt cannot be much. There's still the second half.

Act III

Scene--Auburn is on its 22.

Soothsayer: The Sidle pass slides like a skimming rock over water into the arms of fullback Dave Snyder.

Snyder: The play's the thing wherein I'll catch the pass of a king. Though this be stealing, yet there is method in 't to get me to the Auburn 13.

Sports writer: Three downs have passed, and Feely is back to pass. From the seven, he hits Jim Loftin for a touchdown. Costly thy passing habit; with Messer's kick, they trail only 14-7.

Soothsayer: Something's rotten in Cliff Hare Stadium. Yon Tigers are playing like kitty cats.

Act IV

Soothsayer: Five minutes and 45 seconds are left.

Sports writer: FSU punteth from Auburn's 47.

Soothsayer: But there's a special providence in the fall of a punt. It hits at the Tiger 10, bouncing off yon Frederickson.

Center Bruce Darsey: With all my crimes broad blown, as flush as May, I pounce on the ball at the [illegible] be cruel, so FSU can now [illegible] noble team.

Soothsayer: Three [illegible] passed. The bright day [illegible] we wait for Feely's pass.

Sports writer: The game [illegible] hath hit John [illegible] end zone. Messer's kick is [illegible]

Shug Jordan: Tribesmen, [illegible] line is sharper than the sword, [illegible] runs outdistance all the teams [illegible] Georgia, whose record rides on [illegible] winning winds, doth give us a belly-ful of fighting. Howl [illegible] howl, howl!--O, you Tigers are [illegible] of clay. The game's gone forever. [illegible] know when one is tied and when [illegible] wins. We're [illegible] (exeunt all.)

THE YARDSTICK

First downs	[illegible]
Rushing yards	[illegible]
Passing yards	[illegible]
Passes	[illegible]
Passes intercepted	[illegible]
Punts	[illegible]
Fumbles lost	[illegible]
Yards penalized	[illegible]

THE TOP TEN

1. SOUTHERN [illegible] UCLA, 14-3.
2. MISSISSIPPI [illegible] date.
3. WISCONSIN [illegible] sota, 14-9.
4. TEXAS [illegible] 13-3. Thursday.
5. MINNESOTA [illegible] consin, 14-9.
6. ALABAMA [illegible]
7. ARKANSAS [illegible] Tech, 34-0.
8. LOUISIANA STATE [illegible] Tulane, 38-3.
9. PENN STATE [illegible] burgh, 16-0.
10. Oklahoma [illegible] 34-6.

STARTS AT 7:45

Varsity To Face Freshmen Tonight In Cage Contest

The curtain goes up tomorrow on Florida State's new-look basketball team.

Occasion is the annual varsity-freshman game, to be played at Tully Gym at 7:45 p.m. Admission is free.

It'll be the final tuneup for varsity Coach Bud Kennedy's Seminoles, who lost four of five starters from last year's 15-8 team. And fans will also get a look at what Kennedy calls "one of our more talented freshman teams."

Kennedy has named the probable starters for the season, which FSU opens here on Dec. 1 against Tampa University. At center will be either 6-7 Dale Reeves of Louisville, Ky., or 6-5 Jerry Shirley of Mobile, Ala.; at forwards are 6-4 Charlie Long of Louisville, Ky., and 6-4 Bob Ek of Jacksonville; and at guards are 6-5 Pete Rogers of Daytona beach and 6-1 Dale Ricketts of Versailles, Ind.

Long, a 6-4 senior from Louisville, Ky., is expected to be the big star. Last season, he was the team's number three scorer and rebounder. He hit 49.2 percent of his field goal attempts for a 13.4 average. Ricketts, 6-1 senior from Versailles, Ind., was a part time starter who hit 55.4 percent from the field. Rogers, a 6-5 junior from Daytona Beach, at one time had a promising career ahead of him at Georgia Tech-- where he played on the frosh squad--but dropped out. He comes here from Daytona Beach Junior College.

"Usually, you have a pretty good idea of what's in store," says Kennedy, "but not this year -- not for us. I just have no basis for comparison, no way to tell how we might do. We are a distinct question mark."

Kennedy feels he'll have "one of the best benches ever," and its thanks to the pre-season work of several sophomores: namely, Shirley, Huge, Bob Lovell, Ross Winter and Pete Gonzalez.

"We're just about where I anticipated we would be at this stage," says Kennedy, who'll send FSU into a schedule featuring 13 games with Southeastern Conference teams "But we can't do anything about experience until we get into the season."

Starting for Coach Joe Williams frosh will be center Bill Phillips (6-7, Okeechobee), forwards Gary Schull (6-6, Pompano Beach) and Jim Wallace (6-7, St. Petersburg), and guards Bill Peacock (6-4, Campbellton) or Kenneth Hey (5-10, Shawnee Mission, Kan.) and Ken Leakey (6-1, Ft. Wayne, Ind.).

Recreation Billiard Parlor
113½ S. Monroe
1 DOOR DOWN FROM THE
F & T RESTAURANT
"Come in, Play a Game of Pool
and Enjoy Yourself"
OPEN 10 AM To MIDNIGHT
MONDAY Through SATURDAY

men recommend it to other men



Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving Rates A-OK with dates. 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

SHULTON

Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 58 — Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University — Wednesday, November 28, 1962

Adolf Karl Reviews Paintings

By SUSIE RHOADES
Flambeau Staff Writer

Surrealist art is "as beautiful as a chance meeting of a sewing machine and an umbrella in an operating room," Dr. Adolf Karl in a recent review of modern paintings on exhibit at the University Art Gallery.

Andre Breton, the founder of surrealist art in 1924, defined it as "pure psychic automatism, by which it is intended to express the real [illegible] thought."

Surrealist and fantastic art may be further defined as the art of the unconscious mind, stated Karl. This is the culmination of the ideas of Sigmund [illegible] that man's mind works on [illegible] unconscious level which is consciously through the recollection [illegible].

The feeling of surrealism is produced by the denial of the real world in the "twilight zone" of a dream world. This is done by eliminating the limiting factors of the real world: weight, mass, time and the atmosphere. A shock value is given to the paintings in an attempt to annoy [illegible].

Most paintings have a grayish-blue color scheme that breaks the mood. The titles of the paintings are sometimes poetic and dreamy, such as the [illegible] on display: "Virginia and the Grotto," "Departure through the Umbrellas," "Young Onion Rearing Toads," and "Vanity Fair."

Student Directories

The sale of Student-Faculty directories by the University Religious Council will continue today and tomorrow at three locations.

The directories are being sold for [illegible] in front of the Student Center, the Library, and behind [illegible].

After tomorrow the directories will be sold at Bill's Bookstore and the University Bookstore.

Just A Small Touch

Left Bank Due At FSU

By JIM SMITH
Managing Editor

A touch of Paris' left bank is coming to FSU this Monday. Marc et Andre will present a program of "la chanson francaise" based on poetry, fantasy and freshness or all of Paris or all of France.

French "chansons" are quite different than what would be known as American folk songs. The chanson is based on philosophical context and often is filled with sociological overtones, while its American counterpart is usually made up of a traditional conformity obsessed with romance.

The songs of Marc et Andre will present a vignette or a spice of life set to music. After hearing these two traveling French artists, one can only conclude that these two must be products of France. The songs they sing are witty, melodic and biting with added garnishes of the tender. Their songs have been described as a beautiful contemporary panorama of an art, that in French "chanson literature," is by no means unimportant.



When Marc et Andre are not traveling from country to country presenting their program, they are busy with the Theatre National Populaire where for more than ten years they handled all musical arrangements and accompaniments. Other times they are busy planning programs for their most famous "Cabaret de l'Ecluse (the dam-lock) located in the heart of Paris and noted for its superb entertainment.

Some of the songs Marc et Andre will present to FSU audiences Monday night in Opperman Music Hall, include "The Crazy Complaint," "Paris at Five O'clock in the Morning," "The Dog and the Herring," "Take No Wife," and many more.

As an example, some of the lyrics of "The Musketeers" goes something like this: "They were four... a pair of brothers, a pair of fathers and since the fathers were brothers the pair of sons... were a pair of cousins. The profession of musketeers is hereditary, but they only had two horses and every knows a musketeer without a horse is like a priest without a prayer book. People outraged threw rocks at the pair of musketeers on the pair of horses. But one day, after a murderous melee, the fathers died and the two son musketeers began to chase barmaids which caused them to become son-fathers of a pair of little musketeers.... So there was a pair of sons... a pair of fathers... and if this story exasperates you, reread Dumas Sr., the father of Dumas Jr.... It never ends!"

Another little ditty or shall we say "chanson" goes, "During the month of May, I took on (a wife) and I am in a state. The first night she scratched my mug so I took old clothes and went into the cow-shed but the black cow turned on me and hit me in the nose... the woman and the cows are all after me, so listen ... take no wife in the month of May."

Not all the chansons that Marc et Andre will sing will be humorous, for as one song "News" proclaims, "The peasant sings behind his plough: two women drink in a bar; a child dies; on the shore of the flowing Seine two young people embrace: a hundred miners groan at their labor; a regiment passes on, of which only ten men will survive; and the sun shines... on...."

General admission is $1 for students or $1.50 for non-students. Tickets may be purchased from wandering French students or at the door. House lights dim at 8:15.

Hollander Speaks On US Image

A noted Dutch sociologist and authority on the culture patterns of the U.S. will discuss "The Image of the United States in the Netherlands" tonight.

Dr. A. N. J. Den Hollander, director of the American Institute of the University of Amsterdam and president of the UNESCO Center of the Netherlands, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. The lecture, open to the public, is being sponsored by the Sociology Dept.

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, head of the Sociology Dept., said the visiting professor is completing a tour of American universities. Den Hollander, who is restuding conditions in this country which were the subject of previous research, accepted Nimkoff's invitation to lecture at FSU.

He will meet with graduate students in sociology this afternoon, Nimkoff added.

Den Hollander has studied in his native country and in Germany, England and France. He did field work in the U.S. as a fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation in 1930-32, resulting in the publication of his "The Rural Poor Whites of the Southern United States."

He was head of a UNESCO social science team in East Pakistan in 1952-53, and was organizer and honorary president of the Third World Congress of Sociology in Amsterdam in 1956.

Editor of three Dutch sociological journals and author of a number of books and articles, the international sociologist has spent his life studying the culture patterns of the U.S. and other parts of the world.

Riding Club Formed

Women students who are experienced horseback riders interested in becoming a member of a riding club should attend an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 301 Montgomery Gym.

Tryouts will be arranged.

Freshmen Eligible For Honors Program

Freshmen with high academic records at the end of their first trimester at FSU are eligible to join the Honors Program in the Division of Basic Studies. Students who have completed no more than 19 semester hours may participate in the Honors Program starting in January.

The advantages of the Honors Program for freshmen include the availability of special honors sections in many courses with limited enrollment, increased faculty-student relationships, and extra-curricular programs. Faculty honors advisers also have small counseling loads.

For the University as a whole, the Honors Program in the Division of Basic Studies, the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Music and the School of Education all serve to put the emphasis on good scholarship. These programs recognize and encourage high quality education for all students and faculty on campus.

Most honors students are enrolled in the Basic Division Honors Program at the beginning of their freshman year. Others, with 14-19 semester hours credit, may be admitted if they hwve achieved an overall average 3.5 or better in their academic subjects at the University. Grades in physical education and ROTC are not included in this requirement. Students with an overall academic average of 3.2 to 3.5 may also qualify for the Honors Program if they had outstanding high school records (3.5 academic grade point average or a Florida Twelfth Grade Test score of 450 or a C.E.E.B. score of 1100).

Interested students should contact the Honors Program office, 121 History, as soon as possible before Christmas holidays. Final grades for this trimester can be checked only for those students expressing a desire to join the Program before the end of this trimester.

Questions about the Program may be directed to the Director of Honors, Paul J. Piccard of the Government Department faculty or to Mrs. Bobbye Davies, the Program's Executive Secretary. Faculty Honors Advisers include: Robert Beard, Philosophy Dept.; Chalres Edington, Biological Sciences; Elke Frank, Government; Katherine Hoffman, Chemistry; Russell Reaver, English; Grover Rogers, Engineering Science; William Rogers, History; and John Spratt, Music.

Christmas Festivities Begin Sunday At President's Home

The annual Christmas party given by officers and senators of the undergraduate classes at the home of FSU President and Mrs. Gorden Blackwell has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Honor guests include 16 class sponsors, 25 administrative officers, student body officers and student cabinet members.

Dr. Richard Fallon of the Speech Dept. will read Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol," and the G-Bach string trio will play during the social hour and for carol singing.

The following Sunday, Dec. 9, President Blackwell will flip the switch to light a giant Christmas tree on his lawn at 7:30 p.m. Undergraduate class officers are organizing a caroling group to sing as the tree is lighted, and any group planning to carol on that night may join in singing at 7:30 around the tree.

President and Mrs. Blackwell will be at home to carolers Dec. 9, 10 and 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Groups planning to carol should register their intention with Miss Marie Williams so that the total number may be distributed during the three nights.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity will assist with courtesies each evening.

Campus Movie

"Flying Leathernecks," starring John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Don Taylor and Janis Carter, will be the campus movie shown Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members with the initials of the writer following the editorial.

Trod On Asphalt

Florida State University has been blessed with a beautiful campus. The green rolling lawns dotted by well kept shrubs and pine trees surround traditional red brick buildings. By any standards, FSU's campus is among the most attractive in the South.

But its beauty has been and is presently being marred by unthinking and uncaring students.

Green lawns around the campus are scarred by impromptu paths worn brown by students who will not bother to use the sidewalks as they walk to class.

Graphic examples of the work of these people can be seen in front of the Business Building, in the enclosure of the Student Center, behind Longmire Building and on Landis Green. Other examples become more noticeable daily.

Both administration and students are partially to blame. Paths which rightfully need sidewalks sometimes go wanting of university action. Fences, which would keep students from crossing certain areas, are needed in more places. These fences need repair work in a few instances.

But the primary blame must be placed on the students. A campus which has sidewalks in every direction and for every course that a student might fancy would be a cement jungle. Fences along every sidewalk to keep students off the grass would give FSU the prison atmosphere.

Rather, students need to realize that a beautiful campus will remain beautiful only as long as they make the effort to care for it. Trodding on asphalt, not grass, on the way to class will insure a more attractive campus.

BCS

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

REAPPORTIONMENT

Tallahassee -- The latest effort by the Florida Senate to break the reapportionment deadlock has failed.

On the eve of the special session's final day, prospects appeared very uncertain whether an acceptable reapportionment would be found.

A much-debated plan calling for 38 senators was defeated by one vote in the Senate late yesterday. The upper chamber immediately adjourned until today, following the House which had quit several hours earlier.

The proposal would have reapportioned the Senate into 38 districts within the framework of the state constitution. This could be accomplished by statute instead of constitutional amendment, a more difficult procedure.

The defeated measure made no effort to reapportion the House.

The bill got to the Senate floor as a twice-amended proposal sent over from the House. It had been given a good chance of passage by Senate leaders even though opposition was strong.

The Senate's action meant that the reapportionment fight will go into its 20th day tomorrow with the lawmakers apparently no nearer to agreement than when they started November 9th.

The House did nothing all day while waiting for the Senate to move and finally gave up and left.

Defeat of the amendment was followed immediately by a motion to reconsider, as forces opposed to it sought to kill it permanently in a second vote while the often-obscured alignment of the lawmakers was apparent.

Proponents engaged in fancy parliamentary maneuvering in an effort to reach the 5 p.m. adjournment time before the 2nd vote was cast. They failed. The bill died the 2nd time by the same margin.

The defeat left the Senate with an apportionment bill calling for 39 senators and 135 representatives, proposed by Sen. Cliff Herrell of Miami Springs.

Herrell's bill was the amended House proposal. It did not reach a vote yesterday but could be called when the Senate reconvenes at 10 today.

WORLD NEWS

RIO DE JANEIRO-- A Brazilian jet liner crashed in Peru, killing all 97 persons aboard.

WASHINGTON-- President Kennedy will confer with Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan in Washington tomorrow.

President Kennedy and Belgium's Foreign Minister say their governments are prepared to invoke severe economic measures if the Congo problem is not settled.

Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan will meet in the Bahamas December 19th and 20th.

WASHINGTON -- A Pentagon announcement suggests some of the marines sent ot the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba, may be withdrawn soon.

Gerry Dobson

Liberal Smear Job Baseless

I am just about fed up with the kind of liberal attack characterized by the Gallagher and Sheen performance of Messrs. Jordan and Sealy.

First we have Jordan, who, without benefit of any facts, tells the campus just what Young Americans for Freedom stands for, i.e., to "screen out dangerous subversives such as Communists, atheists, liberals, negroes,...". Then, once we have the aims of YAF firmly in mind, back comes Sealy, who enjoyed the wonderful letter "satirizing the Birchite attack on America". Sealy then, using Jordan's material as quoted above, "just can't stop laughing at the idiotically absurd statement--all Negroes are dangerous subversives. . .,"evidently implying that this is the opinion of Young Americans for Freedom, or the "Birchites". It's swell when one guy tells you what your organization stands for, and then another uses it to show how "absurd" it is.

All right you two, enough. It's about time someone kept you honest. The two of you have made some charges, but have evidently forgotten to include the evidence upon which your pontifications are based. How about telling us all upon what you base the following pronouncements:

...that, as implied, YAF considers "atheists, liberals, negroes" as subversive. . .that, as implied (and this is known in the jargon as guilt by association), that the John Birch Society and YAF are the one and the same. . .that their slogan is "peace by '64, with or without people or freedom". In this case, we will excuse you if you claim ignorance of the meaning of quotation marks. . .and, if you are in an especially ambitious mood, you can tell us where you got the fiction that George Washington was an atheist. Or is the rewriting of history part of your racket, too?

Such drivel and false charges as you two dish out are the kind of [illegible] son a Johns Committee deals.

A Communist At FSU ?

TALLAHASSEE -- (AP) Representative Leighton Baker of Lake County has called a cloumn in the Florida Flambeau "Communistic," advocating government control of all natural resources.

Baker distributed copies of the Flambeau column by John Riggins to members of the House of Representatives, saying it was similar to writing in the Communist Manifesto. He said: "If this kind of thinking prevails in our colleges and universities, we won't need to reapportion. We won't even need a legislature."

Thanksgiving Campus Style

EDITOR'S NOTE: For those unfortunates who were able to travel to their homes for the traditional turkey and trimmings here's what we study-bugs gave thanks over.

By MAXWELL COURTNEY

Thanksgiving Menu

Corn a la Polarity

Redox Soup Creamed Valences

Juicy Roast Equations

Molar Dressing Ionic Trimming

Covalent Sauce

Hot Oxidized Rolls
with
Reduction Butter

Baked Sweet Radicals

Electron Parfait Electrolyte Tea



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student [illegible] because you believe the committee system is [illegible] for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that [illegible] properly led and directed, can be a great force [illegible]

Last week the Student Council met at the [illegible] of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to [illegible] a new doormat for the students union. It was [illegible] desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos [illegible] students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a [illegible] was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired [illegible] dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing [illegible] Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been [illegible] steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog [illegible] been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually Mr. [illegible] is much better off without the wart hog, who [illegible] viciously at least once a day, but a companionship [illegible] is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The [illegible] Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog -- a frisky little [illegible] ears and a waggly tail. But Mr. Sigafoos only [illegible] and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the harder

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action -- lithe and lean and keen and, [illegible] a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "[illegible]"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be *certain*. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same [illegible] flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro -- for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.

2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.

3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5000 per year across the board.

4. That the college secede from the United States.

5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It *can* be made to work!

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

this is the Time, this is
the Place for your
SMARTEE Cotton knits
BERTHA COOKE



SLIM JIMS $6.95 and $7.95 Blue,
Green, Pink, Brown, Black Matching
overblouses, Turtlenecks Cardigans with
or without collars $5.00 to $6.95

BETWEEN FRIENDS...
There's nothing like a Coke!



Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Disciplinary Actions Taken By Dean, Court

A student accused of cheating on an economics examination was found guilty and sentenced to immediate suspension from the University recently by the Honor Court.

Three cases involving stealing from the University Book Store also were tried by the Court. One case was referred by the Faculty Review Committee back to the Honor Court. The other two cases concerned the taking of watch bands from the store.

One of the students was sentenced to one trimester of University suspension beginning in January. The

HONOR COURT

other was given two trimesters of Honor Court probation under the Court's policy of giving special consideration to first-trimester freshmen.

The appeal of a decision made by Men's Judiciary concerning suspension of a student's privilege to operate an automobile in Leon County was reviewed. The decision of Men's Judiciary was upheld by Honor Court.

Two cases concerning deliberate deception in the use of I.D. cards were heard, but have been returned for consideration by the Faculty Review Committee.

Three undergraduate men students recently were suspended from FSU for "conduct unbecoming a university student," in disciplinary action taken by the University.

Suspended were James Atha, John Glasgow, and Doug McSheey.

The men were found guilty of carrying beer into a men's residence hall, Smith Hall, and subsequently creating a disturbance. Campus police were called to the scene and "suffered considerable verbal and some physical abuse," according to Dr. Donald Loucks, Dean of Men.

DEAN OF MEN

City police were then called to subdue the students, who were reported to be under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

In another recent University action, a male student who has confessed to having broken into and entered four filling stations in Tallahassee has been suspended from FSU. The student, Spencer Payne, is now awaiting sentence pending a pre-sentence investigation by law enforcement officials.

In a fifth case, involving a male graduate student living in Alumni Village, the University has expelled the student for "conduct considered unbecoming a student at this institution."

LaSeur Directs Foreign Seminar

Dr. N. E. LaSeur, FSU meteorologist, is directing a seminar on high level forecasting for turbine-engined aircraft operation in Bangkok, Thailand.

The seminar, sponsored by the International Civil Aviation Organization and the World Meteorological Organization, will end Dec. 8.

Before returning to his duties at FSU, LaSeur will conduct seminars at the University of Hawaii and the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif.

Lady Will Share Furnished
2 bedroom home
Prefer Couples
Mrs. Inez Folsom
1525 Thomasville Rd.
Ph. 222-4545

Red Cross Recruiter Here This Week

Miss Hazel Breland, assistant director of personnel-recruitment for the Southeastern area, American National Red Cross, in Atlanta, will be on campus the remainder of this week to interview graduating students interested in various positions in the field of welfare and recreation.

Those who wish to talk with Miss Breland may make an appointment by contacting the Placement Office, Room 08 Longmire Bldg.

The Red Cross recruiter said that careers in the organization are open to men and women who are U.S. citizens, are in good health and have world-wide mobility. Preference is given to college graduates, she emphasized.

She mentioned that, because of recent increases in the armed services, greatest needs are at present for young women to do casework and recreation with the armed forces and men to serve as Red Cross welfare workers at military installations.

Young women selected as recreation workers may serve in a clubmobile program in Korea, or conduct recreational activities for persons in military hospitals in this country and overseas. Experence in group leadership, music, drama, art or handicrafts is heapful, but sufficient training is provided after employment to make a general educational background and an aptitude toward recreation suitable foundations for the beginning worker.

To carry out programs of welfare services in military hospitals, the Red Cross also employs as social workers young women with degrees in social welfare, socialogy, psychology, or related fields. On-the-job supervision is provided by professional social workers.

Young men employed as welfare workers by the Red Cross are assigned with armed forces personnel wherever they serve and perhaps will be better prepared for the positions if they have already had military service, Miss Breland said.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff
(GETTING RID OF ***DANDRUFF,*** *THAT IS!)*



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



FITCH® LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO

Today

Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

The Recreation Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Longmire Sudent Lounge.

* * * * *

A Sociology Lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Dr. A.N.J. den Hollander, professor of sociology from the University of Amsterdam, will speak on "The Image of the United States in the Netherlands."

* * * * *

The Symphonic Band Concert will be in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Circle K Club, service fraternity, will have a business meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 317 Business Bldg.

Collins Chairs Conference

Richard Collins, director of the Opera Guild, will co-chair the Southeastern-Gulf Regional Convention of the Central Opera Service in Mobile, Ala., Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

Carlisle Floyd will be featured speaker.

Floyd will be dinner speaker on Friday, Nov. 30. Collins, who is also co-chairman of the Region, will serve as leader of a discussion on the topic "Is Opera Drama?"

YOU GET
BETTER SERVICE
FROM YOUR
AUTHORIZED
V.W. DEALER



Kinnebrew Motors, Inc.
2024 S. Monroe St.
P.O. Box 2496
Tallahassee, Florida

Gymkana Travels To Hopeful

The Florida State Gymkana personnel is hopeful about its next road show, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Hopeful, Ga.'s Consolidated School.

In addition to the acts by Gymkana, the road show will also spotlight the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, who are directed by Bob May.

The tentative program includes 21 routines, including:

The introduction of Miss Gymkana (Mary Ellen Yaggy) and the Princess (Carol Ann Luck); a dance by Joan Boulineaux, Kay Cameron, Bonnie Page, Fonda Gwin, Betty Kiel, Ann Brown, and Mary Speed; Rick Miller, Tom Johnson, Bob Gramling, Bob Emmons, John Smith, Whitney Seavey, and Joan Van Nostrand performing on the vaulting table; Laurie Becker, Vicki Freeman, Billy May, and Roby May running through intermediate tumbling exercises.

The girls' drill team, consisting of Althia Crawford, Barbara Gray, Anita Mulders, Jo Ellen Schatz, and Jan Westerfield, will be the fifth act, and they will be followed by Kay Cameron and Mitch Weinstock performing the adagio.

Tom Johnson, Miss Freeman, Kitty Grubbs, and Joe (Sammy Seminole) Greene will bounce and leap on the trampoline. The girls' side-horse vaulting will feature Miss Crawford, Miss Gray, Miss Mulders, Miss Schatz, Miss Westerfield, and Linda Riley.

Linda Hartsfield will run through table acrobatics. The men's side-horse team will feature Miller, Weinstock, Fernando Lecuona, and John Kimbrough.

Four girls, Miss Riley, Miss Mulders, Gail Sontgerath, and Elenor Powell, will perform on the uneven parallel bars; and then Miss Kiel, Miss Boulineaux, and Miss Page will go through a novelty dance.

Three girls, Frances Gregory, Elanor Daniell, and Miss Sontgerath, will balance on the beam, and then Miss Grubbs and May will display their acro-balancing. A jazz routine will be performed by Miss Cameron and Phil Chase.

Miller and Weinstock will be featured in the table and chairs routine, and they will be followed by Mary Lynn Sligar, a baton twirler. The team of Miller, Weinstock, Lecuona, and Kimbrough, will exercise on the parallel bars, and then Miss Daniell, Miller, and Miss Sontgerath will perform the free exercise.

Some fast tumbling will be [illegible] when Miss Becker, Twinkle F[illegible]man, Vicki Freeman, Miss Gr[illegible] Miss Hartsfield, Joan Peac[illegible] Johnson, and Greene perform in 20th act. The final routine will [illegible]ture a group dance and the fin[illegible]

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
Open 365 days a year till 10 PM
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service



BUCK'S BARBER SHOP
1933 THOMASVILLE ROAD
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
BUCK CHESTANG
PAT COOMBS

Grid Graduate Holds 2 Jobs

Now that football season is over, what will the graduating gridders do? They might follow the path of a former Florida State great, Tony Romeo, who was the highly-touted end that graduated in 1961.

Romeo, like many football collegiates, headed to the ranks of professional football teams; and, like gridders have done in the past, he is downing defensive end for the Boston Patriots, who are high in the Eastern Division of the American Football League.

But unlike other gridders, Romeo does something special with his day off, his day of rest.

On Sunday, this rugged athlete walks into the Ruggles Street Church in Boston and works at his other profession--Baptist minister for a 118-member congregation.

Romeo, 6-2, 220 pounds, is in his second year of pro ball and is one of the leading pass receivers for the Patriots, but a recent AP story says the FSU grad never forgets that he is also a minister.

The president of the Patriots was reported to have said, "Boy, you keep playing like that and you'll have converted half the team." This was after the Boston triumph over Oakland.

But Romeo looked at it differently. The AP quoted Pres. William Sullivan, "He looked me right in the eye and said quietly, 'I don't want to convert people into Baptists, I just want them to be good Christians."

Why does a guy work as a bruiser and a Baptist?

"It's paying my tuition at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, and for my wife's tuition at North Texas State College," Romeo said.

"During the off season," Romeo said, "I preach four times a week and I put on revival meetings whenever I can."

Bulletin

VARSITY WHALLOPS FRESHMAN CAGERS

The Florida State varsity basketball team trounced the freshmen, 77-46, last night in Tully Gym, as Charley Long of Louisville, Ky. hit 20 points to pace the varsity.

Long's efforts came on eight field goals and four free throws. Second in varsity scoring was Dale Ricketts of Versailles, Ind. with 10 points. Third was guard Bob Lovell with nine points. High man for the freshmen was forward Gary Schull, a 6-6 freshman from Pompano Beach, who hit 10 points. One point behind was guard Bill Peacock of Campbellton.

Varsity opens Dec. 1 against University of Tampa in Tully Gym.

Get Lucky
Play "Crazy Questions"

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:
First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

Based on the [illegible]

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor, up to [illegible] clarity and freshness [illegible] up to [illegible] and appropriateness [illegible] up to [illegible] and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants, and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month [illegible] through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April [illegible] will not be eligible and will become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies [illegible] Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: CHINESE CHECKERS
THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?

THE ANSWER: Great Caesar's Ghost
THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?

THE ANSWER: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
THE QUESTION: What invention enabled any American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?

THE ANSWER: 38-22-32
THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol calibers?

THE ANSWER: Minute Men
THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?

THE ANSWER: SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS
THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?

THE ANSWER IS:
Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!



© A. T. Co.
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University

Thursday, November 29, 1962



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA TAPS SEVEN NEW MEMBERS
... Westcott steps. Left to right are Johnny Smith, Ron Boersma, Doug Davis, ... Haney, Kelley Reid and Walter Richards.

...On Westcott Steps

...ODK Honorary Taps Seven

... Wright, FSU professor of music and Distinguished Professor, 1960-61, was tapped yesterday ... membership in Omicron ...

... initiate men also were ... James Galt Atlee, ... Boersma, Harry Douglas ... C. Haney, Gordon ... Walter W. Richards. ... 2.4, ODK is a national ... leadership honorary which ... membership from junior and senior undergraduate men, from outstanding faculty and staff members, and from prominent state or national government officials.

These ... are selected as outstanding in ... scholarship, leadership, and service, and must have a 2.5 overall grade average.

Officers of ODK are Johnny Smith, president; Jim Cole, vice president; and Dr. Joseph Plant, secretary-treasurer.

President of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary, Galt Atlee is a member of the Honor Court and Alpha Council, and has maintained a 3.7 scholastic average. Ronald Boersma, secretary of Inter-Fraternity Council, has been president and treasurer of his social fraternity, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Newman Club.

Douglas Davis is vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council, has been president and secretary of his social fraternity, and is a member of "F" Club. Tom Haney is president of the Junior Class, vice president of his social fraternity, and past president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Kelley Reid, a member of the Honor Court and Arnold Air Society and past chairman of the University Party, has been a colonizer, treasurer and president of his social fraternity. Walter Richards is a member of University Singers and Phi Eta Sigma, and has played roles in two operatic presentations.

...onight In Opperman

Shaara Gives 'Last Lecture'

... Board's "Last Lecture" series will open its ... season tonight with a talk by Michael J. Shaara, ... FSU creative writing teacher and short story ...

Shaara, author of more than 75 ... stories published in such mag... "Saturday Evening Post," ...ham," "Redbook," and ...layboy." There have been over ... foreign reprints of his stories ...ies, and at least one was ...roduced in braille by the Cali...a Institute for the Blind.

... has written for several ... programs, including the ...retta Young Show and Schlitz ...layhouse.

In addition to publishing several ...re stories since coming to FSU in 1959, Shaara wrote, produced and performed the freshman English television video tapes. These tapes now are being used on other educational TV stations in Miami, Tampa, and Gainesville.

The lectures are open to the public.

Outstanding faculty members are invited by Mortar Board, the national senior women's honorary organization, to give the lecture they would give if it were the last time they would ever be permitted to speak to a class.

Fire Reported

Four pieces of equipment from the Tallahassee Fire Department were called to a grease fire in the kitchen of the Suwannee Room yesterday about 3:45 p.m.

The fire, which apparently started from overheated grease drippings on a grill, was extinguished by kitchen employees shortly before firemen arrived. Fire department personnel stood by with extinguishers for about an hour to insure the blaze did not reignite. No damage was reported.

Daly Speaks On Peace Corps

By PAT FREEMAN
Flambeau Feature Writer

Are you of above average intelligence? Over 18? Are you in top physical condition? Do you enjoy working with people? Are you mature and emotionally stable? Do you possess any skills? Do you have an aptitude for learning languages? Do you like to work?

If you think you measure up to these qualifications, then you have just met the basic requirements of a Peace Corps volunteer.

Paul A. Daly, special assistant in the Agricultural Division of the Agency for International Developments, listed these basic Peace Corps qualifications in a speech to seniors in home economics Tuesday afternoon.

Daly explained the need for volunteers with skills in home economics in many of the 42 developing countries now being served by Peace Corps volunteers. "Today," Daly said, "there are positions for 100 home economists before February."

At present, there are over 200 professional home economists in 20 countries performing the same tasks overseas as are necessary in America. Child development, specialists in dietetics, textiles, merchandising, nutrition and industrial management, home demonstration agents, and even home and family life counselors are presently serving as volunteers overseas.

The average age of Peace Corps workers in the fields of home economics is about 28; the oldest volunteer formerly was dean of home economics at Iowa State University before she volunteered for work overseas.

Daly gave a panorama of the different duties and aspects of Peace Corps work. He said the Peace Corps' history began with a group known as the International Voluntary Services, a group of college graduates in field work overseas working in close cooperation with today's Peace Corps.

What the developing nations of today lack is not capital or labor, according to Daly, but rather the technological skills and know-how. These nations are not requesting materials, loans or gifts, but have asked for skilled individuals who are capable of showing the new nations how to develop on their own.

Daly mentioned that Americans were being requested in the fields of education, public health, agriculture and rural development, technical services, and councseling and advisory fields.

look of admiration (and concern, no doubt), the merchant sold the carrots for four dollars.

Other letters told of workers developing plumbing skills, which up until Peace Corps duty had been latent. The letters mentioned how poorly prepared women of Peace Corps host countries were in the traditional skills. But it seemed that even before a member could begin to instruct the women, the men had to be consulted and informed of what the volunteer hoped to teach the women, and the benefits of improved sanitation, nutrition and medical knowledge.

American history and policies are taught as well as the host nation's language, culture, songs, dances, and customs. Also there are classes in health and physical conditioning. These courses are given in universities in the United States for eight hours a day, six days a week during the three month training period.

The volunteer may not leave America fluent in the language of the host country, unless it is a Spanish or French speaking country, but learns the language once he has reached the host country. Conversation classes are taught by native instructors who are changed every hour.

Daly stressed the point that a volunteer can continue work on either a master's or a doctor's degree while doing field work, getting actual credit ffrom many universities for research and skills acquired. Credits up to 14 hours are available in languages as well as political science research, child observation research, and many similar areas applied while on duty.

Duty lasts for two years, with the five months of training counting as



Paul A. Daly

part of the period. The choice of where field work is done usually is up to the volunteer. During the two-year time, the government deposits 75 dollars in an account opened in of the two years, the returning individual has $1800 in the bak, to enable him to continue schooling or further plans.

Dr. John Carey, acting assistant Dean of Men, is the Peace Corps' contact for FSU, and can supply additional information concerning the Peace Corps.

Flambeau Forum

Socialism's Cost Preventive

To the Editor:

I wish to answer the plea for nationalism of natural resources, written by John Riggins in Tuesday's Flambeau.

Upon first reading, I though that Mr. Riggins was in jest, but upon rereading the article I find that he was serious in his sales pitch for nationalization. Nationalization (per Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary) has the same meaning as to communize private property.

All thinking Americans are aware of the dangers of irrational usage of our natural resources, and none more so than private American corporations and landowners, who are engaged in constant conservation and research to preserve our natural resources. Why are these money making giants (or "manipulators" as Mr. Riggs (sic) calls them) concerned with this problem? Simply because their survival depends upon their efficient usage of their privately owned natural resources.

Mr. Riggins states that "---the government as an agent of society should own and use the forests and reforested lands to be manipulated by state, local and private interests." Further, "---that the federal government should have title to all mineral deposits and should administer them for the benefit of all Americans."

Wake up, Mr. Riggins! You are stating that private property (as far as natural resources are concerend (sic)) is obsolete and inefficient. How you draw the line and exclude housing, food production and distribution and frying pans is not clear to me. I do not see any instance where the federal government has or could efficiently replace private individuals and firms in the allocation of any resources. It has been done, but at tremendous cost to the taxpayers, who by the way are all Americans.

I should like to state one hypothetical example of the federal government's efficiency vs. private individuals and firms. Nearly 7 million persons are fed daily on the island of Manhattan, all of the food is brought in and seemingly everyone has what they want and can afford. I really would like to see the federal government take over this simple task of transporting and distributing food to those 7 million. Which do you think would be the most efficient?

John F. Bussman

Peace With Russia A Dream

To the Editor:

Just why Mr. Riggins' unfounded statement that Cuba is "no danger except of a propagandist nature" is absurd. Has Mr. Riggins any knowledge of geography and missiles? At the speed missiles travel, they could annihilate Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa, Pensacola, and numberous air and naval installations in a matter of minutes.

Consider the propagandist value which Mr. Riggins seemingly ignores. Castro's saber rattling and insults to the U.S. had made this country look more weak and complacent than it is. Nations of this world have been watching the actions of the U.S. I feel they see nothing but a Pyrrlic victory for the U.S. What we have done (or failed to do) has not spelled out a victory of Cuba over America--a ridiculous thought anyway--but of communism over democracy--Russia over the U.S. This has indeed been a source of valuable propaganda to the Russians.

To pull U.S. forces out of Turkey would be deserting the staunchest ally the U.S. has in the Middle East. We would be leaving the country to the mercy of communist infiltration and aggression.

Peaceful co-existence is a dream that will never materialize. The systems of a Republican government and communist tyranny cannot indefinitely "co-exist." Khrushchev has made it plain that he does not intend to live with the U.S. but to rule over it.

The thought of nulcear war is a horrible one but I would rather risk a war than to live under communism.

It if fitting I think to close my letter with a remark made by the great Winston Churchill: "You may have to fight when there is no hope of victory, because it is better to perish than to live as slaves."

Frank C. Coney

Charges Against Liberals Refuted

To the Editor:

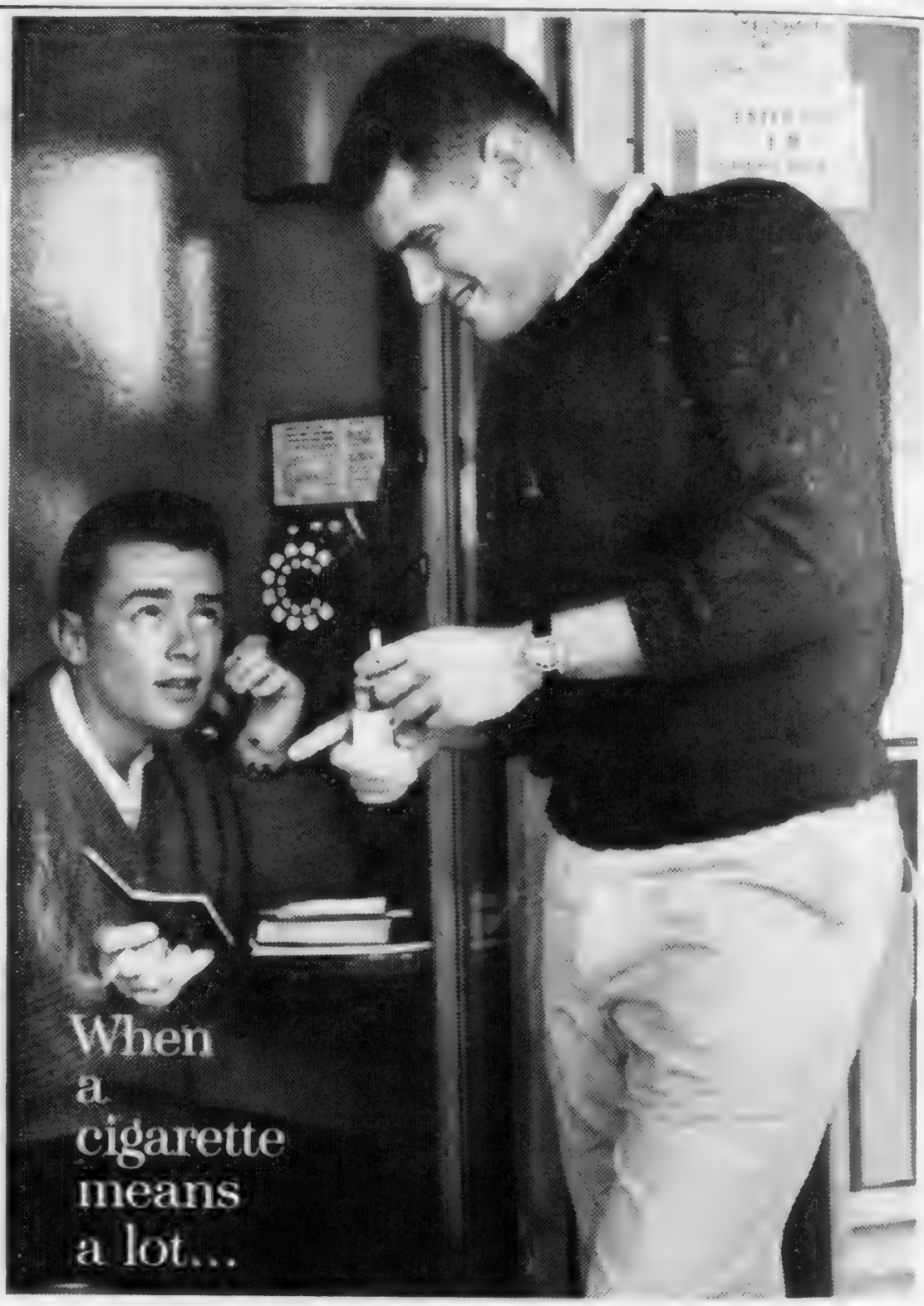
I would like to congratulate Mr. Gerry Dobson for his vaguely documented article in which he gallantly charges against the State Department, Fidel Castro and the liberals of today.

May I ask Mr. Dobson what are his solutions to the problems which our foreign affairs officers so "stupidly" handle?

If the author of "Liberal Unmitigated Gall" cares to define what he means by "today's liberals" much might be gained. After all, we come to college to learn, among other things, unbiased definitions.

Finally, I want him to know that I am with him 100 per cent in his disdain for those who "quake in [illegible] at the thought of an atomic atta[illegible] It is true that an at[illegible] war [illegible] cost many millions of h[illegible] plus uncoutable s[illegible] vivors. But only those quaking [illegible] erals, poor fellows, tremble, long as the conservatives do not republic is safe.

[illegible], Gar[illegible]



get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend

more flavor in the smoke

more taste through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's [illegible] longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is *the* modern filter—*all white*, inside and outside—so only pure w[illegible] touches your lips. L&M's *the filter cigarette for people who really like to smok*[illegible]

Gibbs French Shoppe

118 NORTH MONROE STREET, 222 - 1398 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

We will be open every night until 9 p.m. until Christmas begining November 30th.

SHOP EARLY!

Women's Senate Clarifys Rules

...ill amending "Knowledge for ...lege" to clarify sign-out regu...ns for women students was ...sed Tuesday by Women's Sen...

...e bill, introduced by Sen. Mar... Orth, specifies that a woman ...ent returning to her residence ...re closing time from an out of ... or overnight trip must sign in immediately, but if she enters after closing time, she has until 1 p.m. the following day to sign in.

Formerly, the rule specified only that those entering aftdr the house is closed for the night must sign in before 1 p.m. the following day.

Another bill passed by Women's Senate to add a rule to "Knowledge for College" states, "You may iron from 6 a.m. until one half an hour past regular closing time."

Both bills passed unanimously.

A third "Knowledge for College" bill was introducted, concerning the wearing of Bermuda shorts and slim jims on campus and to business establishments immediately adjacent to campus.

It will be referred to the Social Standards committee which will be chosen next Tuesday. Nominations for non-Senate members of the committee were made at the meeting.

The bill concerning wearing sports clothes, if passed, would read, "Bermuda shorts and slim jims may be worn on campus and to business establishments immediately adjacent to campus which are frequented almost exclusively by students listed as: The Corner, Sweet Shop, University Inn, and The Mecca.

"These may be worn all day Saturday and after 6 (p.m.) on the weekdays (M.T.W.Th.F.). This attire should not be worn off campus unless the wearer is attending an outing where this attire is appropriate or participating in a sports event."

Senator Joyce Killian, president pro tem of Women's Senate, presided.

Senate Passes Election Bill, Fills Seat, Selects Comm.

Senate recommended that Student Body and Class Officer election dates be changed to February and March instead of the current April and May, in its meeting yesterday. The bill was passed and sent to the Secretary of Elections as a recommendation in view of the current time conflict of the trimester.

Alice Marshall was elected and sworn in as a new senator in Clyda Stokes' position

In further business, Senator Tom Sisco introduced an unwritten resolution in regard to a recent column written in the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU that was questioned by a member of the Florida Legislature. Sisco stated that the disagreement to the article was on the grounds that it was socialistic and unAmerican, and stated that his resolution read that Senate declare that the Flambeau editors refrain from printing and supporting such material.

Since the resolution was not formally introduced into Senate, an informal discussion of the matter followed, without a formal motion or any decisive action taken. A five-member committee, headed by Vice President Johnny Smith was appointed to meet with the members of the Legislature Sunday afternoon to discuss the matter.

Naval OCS Here Monday

A Navy officer procurement team from Jacksonville will be on campus next Monday through Friday to interview senior men for naval commissions. Senior men interested in the Navy Officer Candidate School may talk to the representatives in Rooms 411 and 415 Longmire.

At the same time, a Navy Reserve Officer Candidate team will interview interested sophomore and junior men in Longmire Club Room on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Today

The Physics faculty luncheon will be in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m., With Dr. R.G. Herb from the University of Wisconsin as honor guest.

* * * * *

The University Religious Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Longmire Club Room.

* * * * *

Dr. R. G. Herb from the University of Wisconsin will be the guest speaker for the Physics Colloquim at 4:30 in 124 Science. The subject will be "Atomic Effects of Nuclear Resonancy Yields." A tea at 4 p.m. will precede the speaker.

* * * * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

The FSU Judo Club will meet in the Wrestling Room in Tully Gym at 5:15 p.m.

* * * * *

APO will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

ACE will meet at the University School Shop at 6:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Village Vamps will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The meeting is for all taps and members.

* * * * *

Sigma Delta Tau will meet in the Longmire Club Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

A horseback riding club will be organized at 7 p.m. in 301 Montgomery Gym.

* * * * *

The Woman's F Club will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 9 p.m.

Where The Boys Are!
BENHIL

Traditional ivy & Continental
Style Slacks from $4.99

An unusual selection
of ivy university sport shirts from $2.99

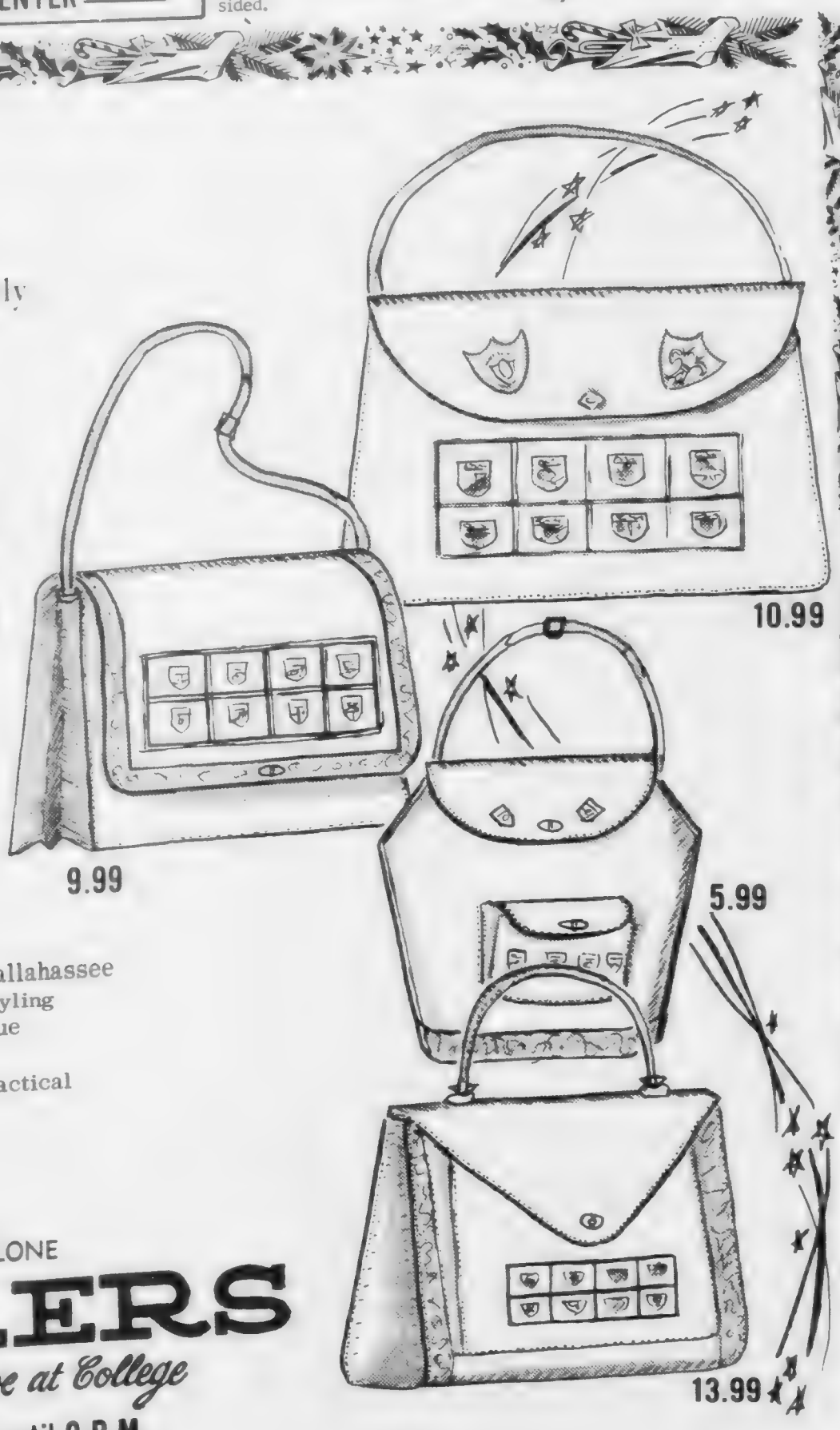
Free lay away plan — Bill the Bank

PARKWAY SHOPPING CENTER

MILLER'S
Pottery

Imported Direct from Italy

the Saddle
Cowhide Bag
5.99 to 13.99
Hand Embossed - Hand tooled



Bought in Italy
and Imported Directly to Tallahassee
For True Continental Styling
For Unbelievable Value
wonderful Gifts too
Both Pretty and Practical

OURS ALONE
MILLERS
Corner Monroe at College
Nov. 30 Open until 9 P.M.

YOU GET
BETTER SERVICE
FROM YOUR
AUTHORIZED
V.W. DEALER



Kinnebrew Motors, Inc.
2024 S. Monroe St.
P.O. Box 2496
Tallahassee, Florida

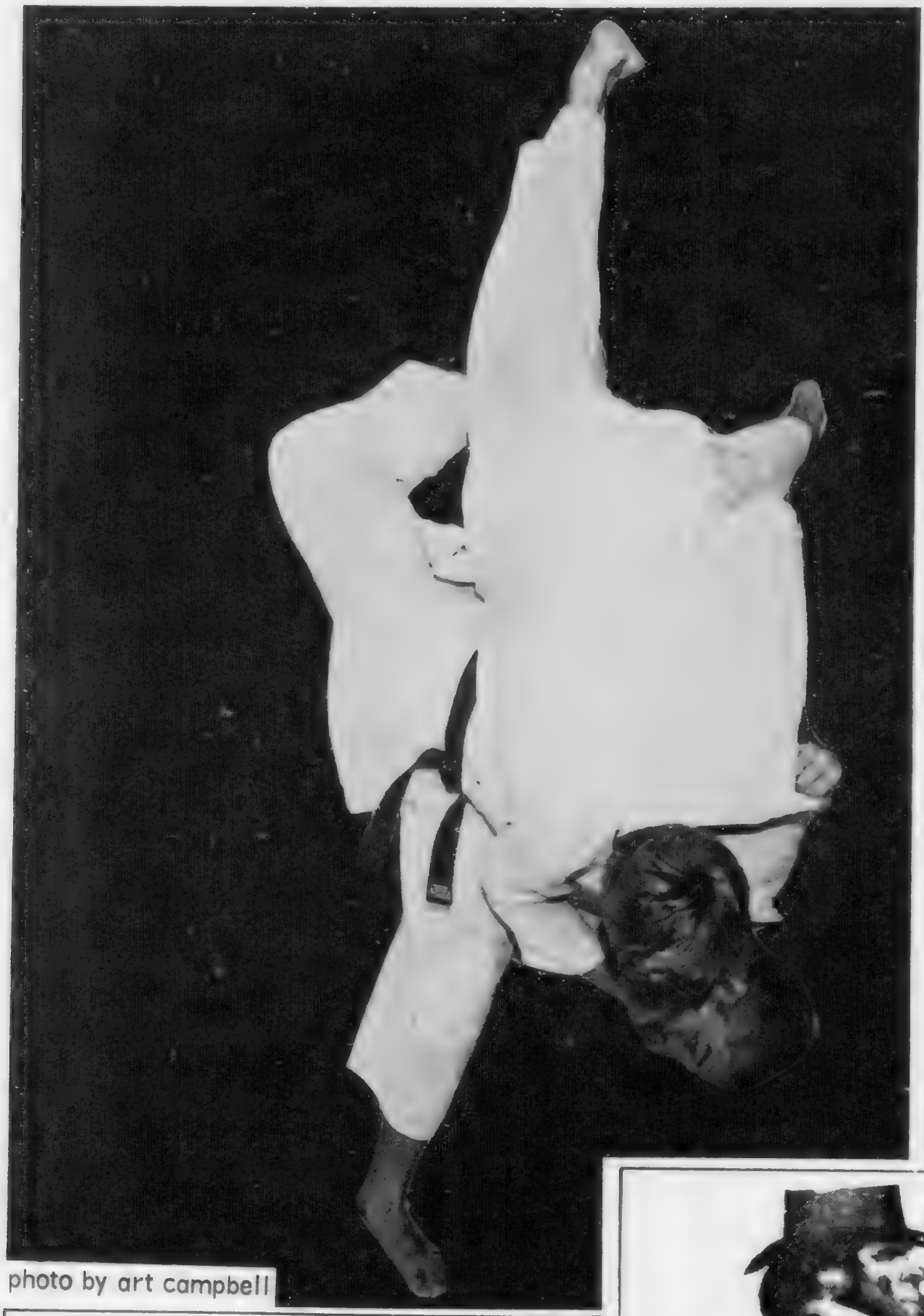


photo by art campbell

FSU Judo Club Is Entering 4th Year

Look out for the 97 pound weakling. He may be a member of the FSU Judo Club, which is in its fourth year at this university.

When Mitch Cantwell formed the club four years ago, little was known by Americans about judo. Since then, however, the sport has grown by leaps and bounds throughout Florida.

Two state-wide promotional tournaments are put on annually by the Florida Judo Black-Belt Association, in addition to one invitational and numerous district tourneys.

Last year, the National Colle Judo Federati group sponsors college tournam throughout the U.S. Also last FSU Judo Club was recognized icialy as a school-sponsored or ization. Since then, the club participated i meets, as well as the first A Florida Collegiate tourna which was sponsored by the versity of Florida.

FSU finishe seven college in that tourna

Anyone inter formation about the FSU should come by in Tully Gymnasium at 4 on Tuesdays or Thursday 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

BROCHURE IS BONUS FOR TICKET BUYER

Fans who purchase a book of tickets to Florida State's 12 home basketball games are in for a bonus.

Every season-ticket buyer will receive a copy of the 1962-63 FSU basketball brochure, the same one that goes out to members of the press next week.

FSU plays home games this season against such teams as Florida, Auburn, Miami, Alabama, Georgia, Houston and Phillips 66. First home game is Dec. against Tampa University.

Lady Will
2 Bedroo
Prefer Co
Mrs. Inez Folsom
1525 Th
Ph. 222-4545

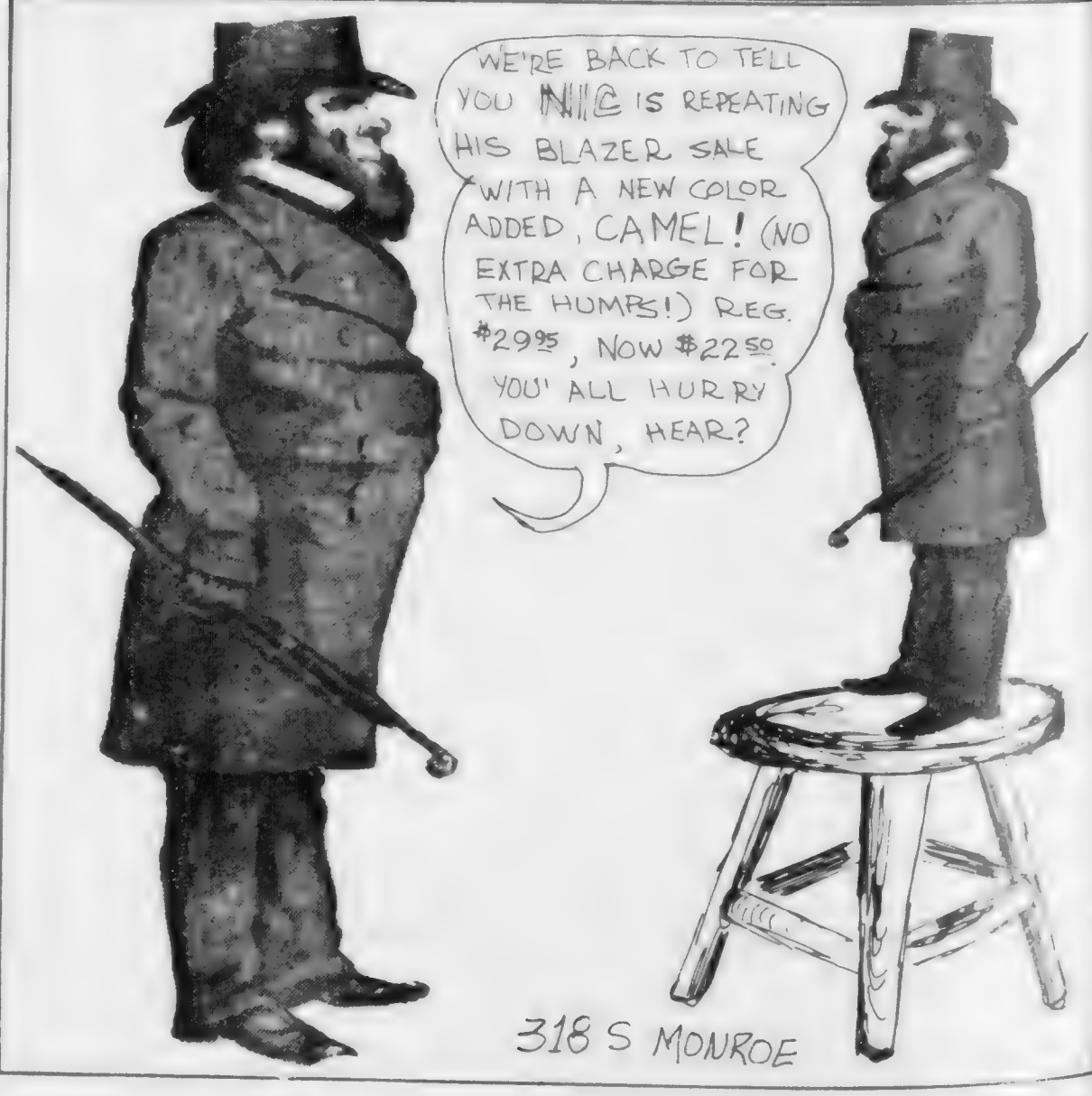
BROWN'S PHARMAC
441 N.
Open
Free
DRUGS
Fl

NEW STUDENT RATES
9 or 18 holes
Weekdays – 50c
NIGHTS and WEEKENDS $1.00
Come out and try our course
Oak Valley Golf Club
555 Ocala Road - off W. Tenn.



Are you a one pat or a two pat man? Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease.
Naturally. V-7® is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis with V-7 today!





FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 60 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, November 30, 1962



THESE FOUR PLUS 32 MORE

...will present a concert tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15. Part ... pictured above are, left to right Steve Smith, accompanist; Richard Powell, Grady Toler, soloists; and Harold Gray, accompanist.

Collegians Sing Tonight

The Collegians, the FSU men's glee club, will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Thirty-six voices strong, the glee club will be directed by Dr. Ramon ...

...of Freedom," a four-part choral arrangement by Ran..., will make up half of the program. The number opens with "The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time; the hand of force may destroy but cannot dismember them" Written for the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson, the number is composed of texts from the writings of Jefferson.

...opening number for the concert will be "O vos omnes" by Lud... de Vittoria, with ... arrangement by A. T. Davison; ... his hymn arranged by ... Swanson, and two selections by Heinrich Schutz.

...will be Grady W. Toler, ... singing "The Turtle Dove" ... Ralph Vaughn Williams, and Ri... chard D. Powell, singing a Russian folk song.

Accompanists Harold Gray and Stephen Smith will be pianists for "This Train," by Christopher Thomas.

Thomson Talks At Coffee Hour

... Thomson, assistant professor of English, will speak on ...tions On the New Morality ...re-- Joyce and Camus," ...ish Coffee Hour this af... at 4 p.m. at Westminster. Both the writers, the Irishman ...es Joyce and the Frenchman Albert Camus, according to Thom... are representative of a new ...orality that differs from that ad...ocated by earlier literary men. He ... "Both these men represent ... fundamental basis for the new ...s of life-- that is the rebel. ...rebel is to be distinguished from ...e nihilistic revolutionary such as militant communism or Fascism which would destroy the individual. "He is marked by rejection and questioning of those ideas which would restrict man's personal ... as well as his closeness to other men. Both Joyce and Camus deal with such rebels: Merseult in ... "Stranger," for instance and Stephen Dedaelus in "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man."

Legislature Attacks Flambeau, Editorial Policy Under Fire

During the past few days, charges concerning the editorial policy of the Florida Flambeau have been hurled from the floor of the Florida Legislature. The student newspaper has been labeled as communistic, atheistic, socialistic and Un-American.

The battle was touched off by a column which appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Flambeau by a columnist John Riggins entitled "Socialize Natural Resources." The controversy as to the Flambeau's Editorial Policy began when freshman legislator Leighton Baker of Lake County lunched on the FSU campus and read a copy of that day's Flambeau.

Returning to the Capitol for the afternoon session of the legislature Baker reprinted the article and had it circulated among the legislators. The reprinted article also had by its side, the Masthead which bears neames of the paper's staff.

In his article, Riggins advocated "Social ownership of natural resources." He maintained that "our precious natural resources and lands are far too valuable to consign to individual ownership and management--society as a whole should own and democratically control these important areas of our national life, the continued existence of which depends upon them."

On the House floor, Baker called the column "communistic," saying that it was similar to writing in the Communist Manifesto. "If this kind of thinking prevails in our colleges and universities," he said "we won't need to reapportion. We won't even need a legislature."

News media picked up his comments and circulated them around the state. By Wednesday noon several newspapers radio and radio stations had called the Flambeau office asking for comment on the reports.

Editor Ben Sharp explained the "Flambeau's" editorial policy and made the following statement:

"Mr. John Thomas Riggins, President of the Young Socialists League, is writing a series of columns dealing with the basic concepts of socialsim. I feel that such columns are valuable to students in their knowledge of the subjects. The Flambeau regularly prints columns dealing with issues ranging from arch-conservative to arch-liberal."

"We have always stood for the rights of students to discuss freely issues of their choosing as long as they remain in the bounds of good taste and libel and do not deal in personality attacks on individuals. We will continue to allow our students to voice their opinions in the Flambeau. I stress that we do not necessarily agree with this, or other statements written by columnists, but we do staunchly defend their right to express these opinions."

During Wednesday's session of Student Senate, Senator Tom Sisco attempted to introduce a resolution "Pertaining to Un- American Ideas Presented in the Flambeau." The resolution said members of the legislature read copies of the "Flambeau" and members of the Senate had become "exceedingly alarmed by the support of socialistic, communistic, athiestic and other Un-American ideas on the editorial page of the Flambeau."

Sisco proposed that since the Senate must appropriate all monies for FSU that the Student Senate direct the "editors of the Flambeau to refrain from printing any of the above mentioned un-American ideas."

The resolution was ruled out of order since it exceeded the authority of the Senate. Senate informally considered the merits of the resolution and an attempt to amend, making it in order, failed for lack of a second.

Copies of Sisco's proposed resolution were printed and distributed to members of the State Senate during Thursday's evening session.

Adding to the heat of the controversy, a joint statement of campus chapters of young democrats and young republicans was presented to the Senate by Senator Bill Young of Pinellas.

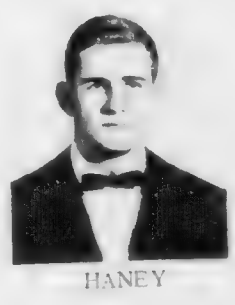
The statement asserted "whereas of late there has been much criticism of the editorial page of the Florida Flambeau the Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs

(continued on page 3)





CUTAJAR



HANEY



McDOWELL



CALHOUN



FOX



REID



ROGERS

Eight Tapped To Gold Key

Eight undergraduate men were tapped for membership in Gold Key last night.

The eight are Ron Boersma, Charlie Calhoun, Chuck Cutajar, Lucky Fox, Tom Haney, Gene McDowell, Kelly Reid, and Joe Rogers.

Founded at FSU in 1947, Gold Key is a leadership honorary composed of junior and sophomore men. New members are tapped in the fall and spring of each year on the basis of outstanding character, leadership and scholarship.

Each year at Homecoming, Gold Key announces the selection of two honorary members, one from the University and one from public life. Chosen this year were Dr. Michael Kasha, director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics, and Justice L. Harris Drew of the Florida Supreme Court.

Ron Boersma, secretary of Inter-Fraternity Council, has been president and treasurer of Pi Kappa Phi, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the Newman Club, and has a 3.09 overall average. Charlie Calhoun, officer of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is quarterback on the football squad, Back of the Week, in the nation's top 10 punters, on the football Board, and an officer in the accounting honorary.

Chuck Cutajar is an officer in Pi Kappa Phi, President of the Newman Club, and President of FSU Baker's Club. Bucky Fox is a member of Alpha Council, President of Kellum Hall and an officer in Sigma Chi fraternity.

Tom Haney is president of the Junior Class, vice president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, has a 3.3 overall average, and is past president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Gene McDowell, is a member of Alpha Council and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is Most Improved Lineman, Lineman of the Week, and is an Army R.O.T.C. officer. Kelly Reid is a member of Arnold Air Society, Honor Court, an R.O.T.C. officer, past Chairman of University Party, and Colonizer, President and treasurer of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Joe Rogers is a member of Alpha Council, Arnold Air Society, R.O.T.C. officer, FSU wrestling team, the football squad for two years, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and an Honor Court justice.

Gene Brown, Gold Key president commented, "Each of these men exemplify the Gold Key ideal and have made valuable contributions to our University.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials represent only the opinions of staff members, with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and Letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Americanism In Deepest Sense

"Florida Flambeau" policy has been questioned on the floor of the Florida Senate and House of Representatives. Our policy, which we feel is clear and direct, needs reiteration.

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED on this editorial page, whether in the editorial sections, in columns, or in letters, do not necessarily express the opinion of the student body, the faculty or the administration of Florida State University.

The editorials, which are always clearly designated as editorials express the opinion of the staff of the "Florida Flambeau," no one else.

Columns and letters submitted for publication express only the view of their writer. These, and all written materials, must be in good taste, free from libel, and must refrain from personal attacts on individuals. Within this scope, we select the material that is to be printed.

THE PHILOSOPHY WHICH guides us in selecting materials for publication can be best expressed by the often quoted statement of Voltaire:

"I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

The first ten amendments to the constitution, the Bill of Rights, clearly supports this philosophy when it provides for freedom of the press, a basic tenent of Americanism.

Under this concept, we feel one function of a college newspaper is to provide a place of free discussion among students. All ideas, short of sedition, have a place for discussion. On this page, opinions are advanced and statements refuting or supporting it are heard. The idea that cannot stand up under rigorous challenge is not worthwhile. Here, ideas are challenged.

A MELTING POT of ideas, each provoking others, stimulates intellectual curiosity, aids in the formulation of student opinion, and teaches students to think for themselves. This editorial page is such a melting pot.

Freedom of expression in the "Florida Flambeau" is not un-American, as some would have the Legislature believe. It is Americanism in the deepest sense.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Lana Murray, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editor ..... Bill Smart.
Asst. News Editor..... Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor..... John Wood
Photo Editor..... Bruce Tibbo
Artist..... Spence Guerin
Columnists—Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, Thomas Riggins, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.

News Staff—Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Jody Gross, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke, Patty Cochrane, Carol Mills.

Sports Staff—Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographer..... Art Campbell
Business Manager..... Dranne Klinck
Advertising Manager..... Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager..... Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup..... Deanna Mull
Advertising Sales Staff—Duncan Fraser, Valmore Brown, Harold Gray, George Galt, Lomax Sealy, Ned Stafford.
Circulation Manager..... Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Gerry Dobson

Do Profs Force Ideas?

It seems to me that the concept of "academic freedom" has undergone quite a metamorphesis during the last several years. In te old days (for those of you who like to hop of statements of mine, here is a golden opportunity; I obviously want to return to the colonial era) academic freed meant freedom of inquiry; the freedom to pursue new lines of thought, and the freedom to do the original research. let the chips fall where they may.

But lately we are being told that academic freedom also includes the freedom to teach or advocate any idea without suffering the consequences. To a person who, as I do, believes that a large part of the purpose of education is to pass along the culture of the society, such an idea is repugnant, because there can, under the "new" academic freedom, be no guarantee that this will be done.

Those who demand the right to teach any idea in our schools and colleges demand a right given to no other group in our society. We often hear an analogy made between freedom of the press and academic freedom: "If a newspaper edito[r] the right to say anything h[e] in his newspaper, why sh[ould] the professor have the right [to] anything he wants in the [class] room?" But the analogy is not v[alid]. Aside from the point that free[dom] of the press is guarant[eed] Constitution and "academic [free]dom" is not, there remains the [ques]tion of a society's right not t[o] ideas rammed down its throat a[gain]st its will; if a society does [not] like the editorial policy of a pa[per] it need not buy it. If merchants [do] agree with the stand taken by a pa[per] they need not advertise in it. [This] is the reason "The W[orld] [Tel]egram" has a million circulation. Yet "a[ca]demic freedom" demands for [its] proponents not only the r[ight] teach any idea, but also p[ro]to guarantee that they will n[ot] the consequences if their e[m]is dissatisfied with the serv[ice] is receiving. One would think [it] would be up to the teacher t[o] a market for his ideas.

To use an example mention[ed] a reader of the Tampa Tri[bune] it's as if a housepainter had freedom to decide what color would paint your house, an[d] were bound, under "painting fr[ee]dom" to accept and pay for wh[at]ever color he, in his position an expert in the field, decided up[on]. Persons who are appalled at a thought nevertheless defend same sort of a setup in educati[on].

Mary Ann Stevens

Octamester Proposed

The predicted future enrollment at this institution is fantastic. Therefore, I would like to submit to the faculty, students and various non-campus organizations, whose opinions are usually influential, this new educational system-- the Octamester. Under this system, eight months of the year would be set aside for school (the remaining four being reserved for psychiatric treatments.)

Education under such an advanced system might produce certain rather strange conversations. Like. . .

"But sir, this isn't my diploma!"

"Don't argue, son, keep moving."

or maybe. . .

"I graduated in May."

"My class, the class of January, was a great class. Yes, sir, the class of January, a good class, that January class. I was a January graduate. Yes sir. . . ."

In this age when the educated man is on the way out and status symbols, such as college diplomas on fine parchment, are on the way in, I'm sure this system would set the precedent. It might take our students out of the books but it would sure put FSU on the map. Until then--keep moving.

Matt Straub

'Unwashed' Are Blasted

A sense of angered amazement struck me the other day when I read a certain letter in the Flambeau. Here was a fellow complaining because he was denied entrance to a concert the direct reason being his state of highly informal dress.

To kick a trite old adage around, "There's a time and place for every thing." I don't wear my tux to tinker on an engine nor do I likewise consider wearing my engine tinkering clothes to a symphony concert.

In thinking on this situation I came to distinguish between "beatniks" (people who are trying to defy a conformist society) and people who just have beards. Several incidents also came to mind.

At various Longmire Coffee Concerts I have attended, there are usually several of this sort. One in particular was so "society defiant" as to purposely plant himself on the floor between towo empty chairs and extend his hairy feet so that at least 20 people could savor their beauty.

Let me define "this sort." I (and many other people) do not find beards and mustaches out of place, unless that is, they are so gross they literally straggle in the air and shriek, "Look at me! I belong to a beat!" Beards and mustaches were once acceptable to everyone and they show a good chance of regaining their former acceptance. But--- the wearing of grunty clothes and slovenly sandals to concerts and university lectures never was and never will be, socially acceptable. Yes, I know, these people are trying to defy a conformist society; but why don't they do it on an intellectual level for once? Some people mistakenly connect grossness of dress with freedom of mind.

This "role of the unwashed" seems to be a subconcious desire to be publicly noticed. Excuse the "unwashed" term which I'm sure doesn't apply to the majority of this minority, but what else are people in general to conclude from their appearnace?

The wearing of good clothes is much more a matter or courtesy than of the "sheep instinct." By spending a little extra time on my attire I am showing someone that I though enough of him to dress up. In fact, it is an insult to show somebody that they are not worthy of your best attire on an occasion such as this. Imagine the look on a beat's face if the solo violinist with the Cincinnati Symphony appeared on stage in blue jeans. Imagine the thoughts a beat would have if his girl showed up in a sweatshirt raggity tennis shoes, and a combed-once in a lifetime hairdo to meet his parents or someone of the same sort for the first time.

To the beat: If you're going to revolt against a conformist soci[ety] and set traditions and can't do [it] intellectually, then you should [at] least be whole hearted [in] nonintellectual forms. [Before] shake everyone's hand (it is a pa[t]tern of society the same as dre[ss] is); never think of riding in a ca[r] don't consider the thought [of] riage (also throw awa[y] rice, the cake, pictures, the moon -- all these being establishe[d] by tradition); and last of all - you dare kiss your girl [in] You'll be performing a custo[m] society as old as society [it]self.

Allan Dermott

Peace Means Conquest

Thomas Riggins' column "Kennedy Cuba Blockade 'Criminal' " proposes that "the complete withdrawal of American bases in Turkey (as much a danger to Russia as is Cuba to America--i.e. no danger except of a propagandist nature), along with the abandonment of the U.S. base at Guantanamo, for complete Russian withdrawal from the Western Hemisphere" would be a "rational solution" to the Cuban situation.

This would only be rational if the definitions of peace by the West and Communist powers coincided. But they don't coincide. The West's definition is nothing like the Communist's, which is, as stated by Dr. Fred Schwarz of Australia, "that golden consummation when the progressive force of Communism totally overwhelms American imperialism and climaxes in Communist world conquest.

By definition, 'peace' is Communist world conquest." Yes, the Communists want "peace," but with such a concept how, may I ask, can any educated American think it rational to have a complete withdrawal of American missile bases (or any bases) from Turkey or any other part of the world? The very fact that US missiles are spread all over the world and right at Mr. K's front door would make the Russian leader think twice before attacking the US in order to promote what he feels is peace.

The next point I wish to comment on is Mr. Riggins' statement, "[It] is insulting to our intelligence [to] maintain that Soviet bases in Cuba in any way greatly affect Russia's war capacity."

It is apparent that if the USSR were to plan an attack against the US, she would make her principle targets areas our military installations so as to try to stop US retaliatory potentiality. It is estimated that Soviet missiles shot from Russia would miss their targets by ten to one hundred miles in the US. This would not destroy missile bases underground. Thus missiles planted in Cuba would add to their accuracy.

One might argue that it is estimated that the USSR now has six to twelve submarines with the ability to deliver missiles with nuclear warheads. This may be true, but the Communists are intelligent enough to try to get as amny missiles as close to the US as possible in order to gain on this accuracy, that is, if they think they might have to attack. It is interesting to note here that the Communists hope to make the US fall internally but feel if they aren't successful, the US will have to fall externally. Thus Cuba is a desire to Moscow's eye.

Consider Academic Freedom

...e Editor:

...ite, to a degree, I am able to ...reciate the feelings which Mr. ... has apparently experienced when ... wrote "Which Freedom, Res...sibility," I feel that he has dis...ed the issue of "academic free... ..." through oversimplification. ... not arriving through "reflex ..." without some knowledge of ... During the past three weeks, ... been in and out of the state ...tol building several times in...erviewing members of the "Johns ...mittee" staff and laying my ... on such documents ... the state constitution, Senate Bill ...38-XX (which created the Flori... Legislative Investigations Com...ttee), and the published report of ... investigation of the University ...

...y rate, Mr. Dobson seems to ... that "academic freedom for ...dents" and "academic freedom ... professors" are mutually ex...sive. He indicates that, if pro...sors are given this "academic ...edom," (i.e., if they are freed ... the suspicious eyes of those ... would pry into their vocabular... their religious beliefs or the ... of them, or their ideological ... merely because these items are sometimes discussed in the classroom) that there will necessarily be a trend which abridges the "academic freedom" of the student.

I feel that this is not the case. In my opinion, the professor's "academic freedom" should consist of considering any point of view about any subject he feels ought to be discussed. (This is with the assumption that such things are one's religious beliefs may be intimately related to the study of, say, physics; or that such things as homosexuality are related to a study of, say, sociology.) On the other hand, I feel that the student's "academic freedom" is to close his ears, even though this might be at the expense of his "grade." This is with the assumption that the student is to be graded on his consideration of a particular topic, and not on whether or not he agrees with the point of view which he is to consider.

If these "academic freedoms" exist under the assumptions cited, they are not mutually exclusive. If such freedoms at FSU are to remain free from investigations of the type presently being carried out in this state, there can be no Scopes trials at FSU.

Dennis Anson

Flambeau Forum

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or in bad taste be printed.

Under 21 Discrimination

To The Editor:

I am discriminated against. Because I am a member of a minority group against which great prejudice exists, I am denied entrance into certain places of business, I am unable to purchase certain things I desire, and in most places, I am even denied the right to vote.

I have never drawn governmental welfare; I have never been arrested for a felony; my I.Q. is well above average; and, I am putting myself through college. Why should I be discriminated against. Some of the members of my minority group, I must admit, have exhibited social irresponsibility. The crime rate in my group may be quite high, but why should I suffer for this? You must remember, also, that this irresponsibility is entirely due to environmental factors. We wouldn't be this way if we hadn't been kept down over the years. If we were given the equal rights and privileges that we deserve, we would quickly become responsible, civic-minded citizens. I demand equality.

The best way for our minority to gain equal rights is, of course, to march boldly into those places of business that refuse to serve us, then sit down and wait until they do. We must also organize into a strong pressure group so that we can hire expensive lobbyists to work for us in Washington. We must hold converntions in the areas that are strongholds of discrimination against us, and there, ignoring all local customs and traditions, we must vehemently demand equality in everything. Prejudice must end.

If you too are a member of this minority, join with me to fight for freedom. You can help stamp out prejudice and discrimination. Become a member of the NAAPT (National Association for the Advancement of People under Twenty-one.)

Robert G. Johnson

....LEGISLATURE ATTACKS FLAMBEAU

(continued from page 1)

...the Florida State University wish ... on record as stating that we ... agree with those editorials ...ing the Un-American ideals ... communism, atheism, and social... Furthermore, we do not ... that they reflect the views ... Student Body." The statement ... Lloyd Wynne, III, vice ...resident of the Young Democrat ...b and Thomas E. Sisco, II, pres... of the Young Republicans. ... and Wynne were introduced to ...mbers of the Senate and received ... applause.

...among student leaders ... agree, but seemed unan... in support of the "Flam..." policy of printing thought-provoking articles from all sides of ...e political spectrum.

"It is extremely unfortunate that ...e proper channels were not used ... dealing with this situation. Had ...ey been used, most of the harm ... our university would have been ...ided," said Men's Vice-Presi... Gene Brown. He continued, "I can certainly understand the ...egislature's concern, just as I and all of student government would be concerned if our student newspaper were socialistic or communistic. "But this is clearly not the case as will be proven when the facts are properly and fully presented."

The concern for "proper channels" was echoed by Secretary of Elect... ...nes, Secretary of Finance Frank Milwee and Board of ... Chairman Toni DiCar...

Miss DiCarlo invited Sen. Sisco to "Take your complaint with the "Florida Flambeau" to the properly constituted authority." She said "The ... of Student Publications is charged with the responsibility for the student newspaper and is at all times prepared to hear complaints from students."

Student Body Vice-President Johnny Smith feels that FSU, and "particularly the "Florida Flambeau," has suffered "unjust and unwarranted criticism because of recent actions on the part of sincere but unthinking students."

Jones commented that "Sen. Sisco's disregard for the proper channels which are available for handling any legitimate complaint against an FSU publication is indicative only of the senator's lack of understanding of our student government."

"This whole matter has been stretched completely and unjustly out of proportion and has resulted only in harm to the University," finished Smith.

Story By
OTIS WRAGG
Associate Editor

SISCO MAKES STATEMENT

Tom Sisco, student senator and president of the FSU chapter of Young Republicans said last night he regretted the student body had misinterpreted his actions concerning charges of atheism, communism and socialistic ideas in the Flambeau and hoped the bad publicity which has come about had not been through his efforts.

By approaching the legislature, Sisco said his intention had been to "clear up ideas held by the majority of the state legislature that students at FSU were encouraging and supporting communism, atheism, and socialistic ideas."

Sisco blamed most of the misunderstanding on his failure to give notice to the university administration and student government leaders of his intentions. "Too much attention has been given to this situation and I hope it soon blows over." he said.

With regard to future action, Sisco said many legislators have asked him to stay in contact with the situation and advise them from time to time on "further developments with regard to Communist, atheistic and socialistic ideas at FSU."

Sisco revealed an invitation had been given to him to sit with the next session of the Florida Cabinet to discuss the situation. At the present time, he said he did not know if he would accept the invitation.

TED'S
IS FUN
...or something like that
656 W TENNESSEE
GO & SEE



European Tour Available For College Students

Mrs. Sara Jernigan, professor of Stetson University in DeLand, will conduct a 1963 summer European co-educational tour for college students.

The tour is open to students of any college in the US and is organized and sponsored by the Marsh Tours of New York City. The group will leave New York City July 3, on the boat "The Queen Elizabeth." It will visit France, Monaco, Italy, Austria, Leichtenstein, Switzerlan, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England.

There will be unscheduled days in the larger cities for shopping, browsing, and individual interests, Mrs. Jernigan said. American students will have opportunities to meet University students of other countries.

The Shakespeare Festival in England will be one of the events included on the trip itinerary. The group will return to the United States from Liverpool on the boat, "Sylvania," arriving back in New York on August 20.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Sara Jernigan, c/o Physical Education Dept., Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.

Gibbs French Shoppe
115 NORTH MONROE STREET, 222 - 1398 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
We will be open every night until 9 p.m. until Christmas begining November 30th.
SHOP EARLY!

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
Open 365 days a year till 10 PM
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service

Belleview Stables
NOW OPEN
Every Day (10:30 a.m.)
*Horseback Riding by the hour *Riding Lessons
W. Tenn. opposite Capital Center Truck Stop ph. 224-3856

HS Students Score High

Twenty-nine students of the Florida High senior class made [illegible] of 400 or more on the [illegible] test this fall, Dr. Joseph L. [illegible] Jr., director of the University school, announced.

The 12th grade test is used [illegible] selective admissions procedures of universities. State universities require a score of 300 for priority in admissions and housing.

Eighty-four seniors took the test late in October, Hooten said. A score of 400 represents the 50th percentile; therefore, 20 percent normally should make above the score.

Forty per cent of students likewise should make above 300, Hooten noted, but in the Florida High class this group included 58.3 percent. Seventy percent made the median score of 250 or higher.

Canterbury Adds Sunday Feature

A new feature has been added to the Canterbury Hour.

Beginning this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. the Canterbury Hour will be preceded by a supper, sponsored [illegible] Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection in Ruge Hall. Costing 50¢ per plate, the meal will be open to all students.

Placement Schedule

Seniors and graduates who would like to be interviewed by the companies listed below may [illegible] appointments and pick up literature in the Placement Office, Room 108, Longmire Bldg.

The Research Analysis Corporation will have representatives on campus Monday to interview [illegible] economics, physics and [illegible]

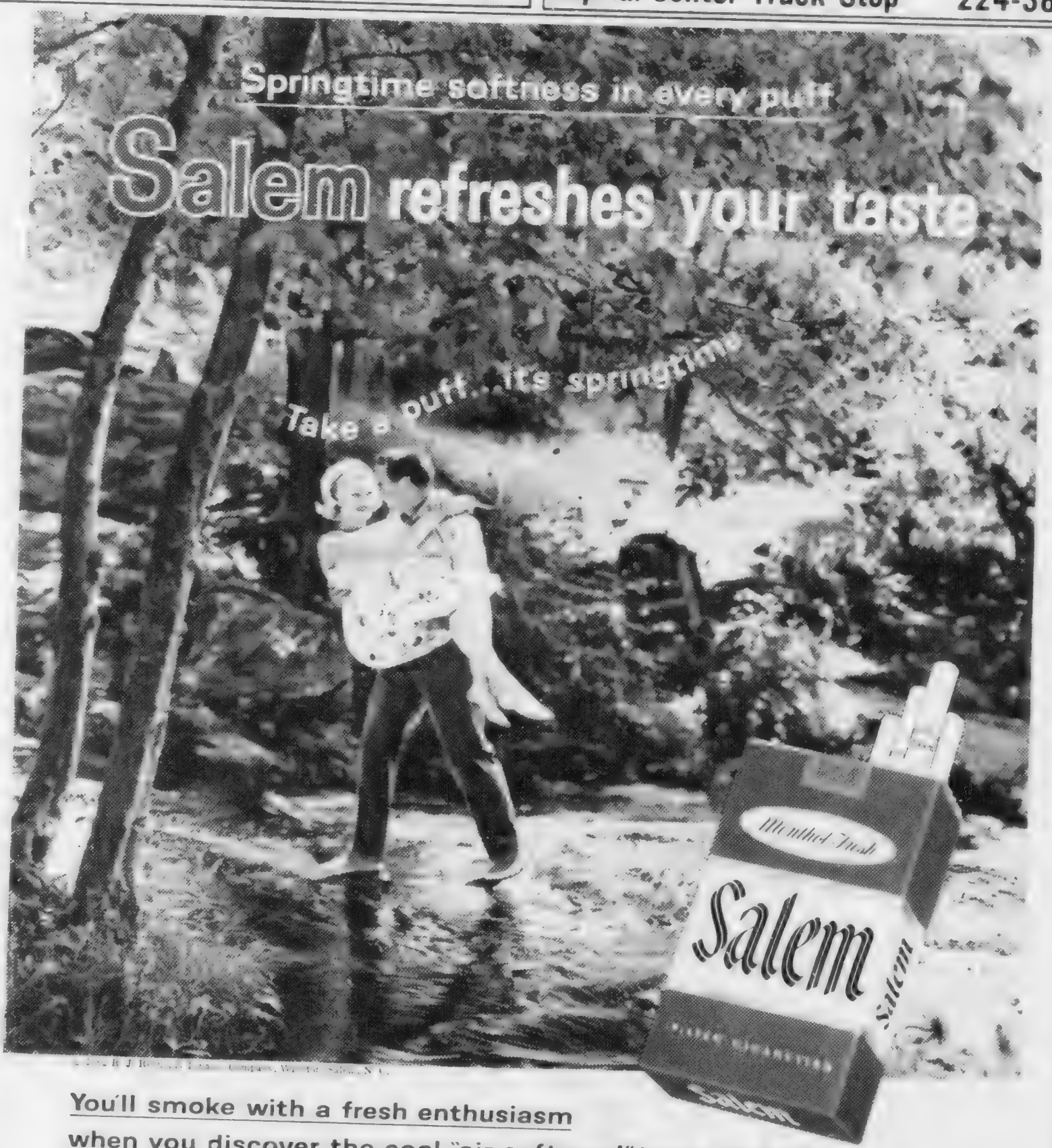
Wednesday, majors in [illegible] interested in sales of cash registers, accounting machines and computers will be considered by National Cash Register Company which has training programs located throughout the nation.

Thursday, Proctor and [illegible] interview December graduates who are business or liberal arts majors interested in sales; and Boston University, school of Theology, will be interviewing [illegible] theological students.

Libby, McNeill and Libby will interview business and liberal arts majors Friday for sales.

The U.S. Navy Recruiting team from Jacksonville will be interviewing senior men interested in [illegible] able Naval Officer Program in the Longmire Bldg.

Shop at NELLY'S
for Bobby Brooks dyed to match sportswear.
We carry the full line!
NELLY'S
Downtown Tallahassee



You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem
● menthol fresh ● rich tobacco taste ● modern filter, too

Grecian Columns

One Last Fling Before Finals

By SARAH GORDON
Greek Columnist

...PPA ALPHA--A banquet will ... Sunday, Dec. 9 to cele... the 54th anniversary of the ... of Pi Kappa Phi.

...MA ALPHA EPSILON--New of... ...r SAE are president, John ... vice president, Paul Rey... ... recording secretary, John ... corresponding secretary, ... treasurer, Harold ..., other officers, Karle Buck... Rusty Hiles, Happy Fick, Jerry ...ot, Julian Proctor, Jim Jones, ...ebstein, Gary Usina, and Bill ...

...MA CHI--This month the Epsi... ...ta Chapter of Sigma Chi ini... ...twelve new men. They are ... Bassett, Dave Cameron, De... ...itchens, Doug Terrry, Tom ... Ken Black, Ed Hitt, Boyce ... Sherman, Billy Kidd, Sam ... Dan Arnold.

...MA PHI EPSILON--The Sig Eps ... the music of "Law... ...night at the last ... pledges are Rick Tifer and ..., Recently installed ...ers are Willy Shoemaker, ...; and Jim Crush, recorder. ...apter would like to welcome ... Mrs. Amelia Gibbs, their ...other, after a two month ill...

...SIGMA SIGMA--Pledges of ...een are Merrill Lynn Page, and ... Andrews. The Sigma Man of ... Al Wetterstrum. Jean... Redifer was nominated for the ... Scholarship Award. ... The annual Theta Chi ... Prom will be held Fri... p.m., with "The ... Quartet" providing mu... ...will be that of the prohi... ...er era.

...ernities and Sororities throw ...st big fling before finals be...

...MEGA--New pled... ...Pam Roark, Becky Nor... and Susan Shaver.

...urday the Alpha Chi's and their ... will journey to Silver Lake for ...ner and dance.

...--December 9 ... will hold a Spaghetti ... p.m.

... district govern... ... will be visiting the ... week.

...OMEGA--The Chi Omega's ...aving Dean and Mrs. Loucks ... There will also ... dinner with the Al... ...'s. Dr. Daisy Parker is writing ... Omega's National ...

...A CHI--Delta Chi will have ... weekend guest, Dennis Steph... ... the founder of the local chap... ...and filed secretary for the na... ...

... there will be a combo ... music provided by the ...

GAMMA PHI BETA--The Gamma Phi's and their dates will hold their annual tree trimming party Dec. 7.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA--Paula Miller and Judy Patton are two of four FSU students selected for the exchange program with the University of Massachusetts.

New pledges are Carole Cundiff, Martha Ezell, and Nancy McMillan. Sunday dinner guests are Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Ice and Mr. and Mrs. James Keller.

KAPPA DELTA--Saturday the KD pledge class is having a spaghetti dinner in the dining room of the house. The public is invited.

KAPPA SIGMA--New pledges are Rick Largey and Pete Kidd.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA--The pledge class is giving a steak dinner for the brothers and their dates and guests on Sunday afternoon.

DELTA DELTA DELTA--Friday the Tri Deltas will begin their weekend with a Western style dinner at the Tallahassee Dining Room and then will return to the house for the Triple D Ranch combo party.

DELTA GAMMA--The Delta Gamma pledge class is having an "open house" for all sorority pledge classes on Saturday from 3:30 til 5:00 p.m. Dress is informal.

DELTA TAU DELTA--There will be an open house Saturday night at the Shelter with music by "The Sabres Combo."

DELTA ZETA--Saturday, the Untouchables will provide the music for the Delta Zeta week-end. The affair is to be a dinner-dance at the Holiday Inn.

Lady Will Share Furnished
2 bedroom home
Prefer Couples
Mrs. Inez Folsom
1525 Thomasville Rd.
Ph. 222-4545

WEATHER

Cloudy conditions will prevail today with a high in the afternoon of 58 and a low this morning of about 50.

CAPITAL PHARMACY
615 N. Monroe St.
"The Community Drugstore"
Telephone 222-0525
Free Motor Delivery

The Trinity Methodist Church
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:45 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.
OPPERMAN MUSIC HALL

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
SALUTE: BILL BELFORD

Bill Belford (B.A., 1960) got off to a fast start with the C&P Telephone Company in Washington. After a brief training period, he was put in charge of six salesmen handling the needs of 8000 business customers. Under Bill's leadership, his group added nearly $50,000 in additional revenues per month. Later, Bill was promoted to Assistant Sales Manager and assigned the job of organizing a special sales group. Again, success.

He was then loaned to the Executive Department to do a special study on wages and working conditions in the community. The thoroughness of this survey influenced his promotion to Personnel Supervisor, his latest step up!

Bill Belford and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



YOU GET
BETTER SERVICE
FROM YOUR
AUTHORIZED
V.W. DEALER

...nnebrew Motors, Inc.
...24 S. Monroe St.
...O. Box 2496
...llahassee, Florida

"Ernani" Broadcast Tomorrow

Guiseppe Verdi's "Ernani," will open the Metropolitan Opera's 1962-63 broadcast season tomorrow, at 8:51 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

Based on a drama by Victor Hugo, "Ernani" was premiered March 9, 1844, in Venice. Its first performance by the Metropolitan Opera took place in 1903; its last revival there was in 1956. Because of the revolutionary character of the plot -- the opera is set in early 16th Century Spain-- it had to be altered somewhat by the composer before the premiere.

"Ernani" is one of the few early operas of Verdi to remain in the repertory. Since the music is not as familiar to operagoers as that of other Verdi works, a discussion of the opera will be presented during the intermission Saturday by "Opera News on the Air."

Participating in the discussion will be Thomas Schippers, Metropolitan Opera Orchestra conductor; Henry Butler, stage director; and Leontyne Price, Giorgio Tozzi and Cornell MacNeil, performers in the cast.

Other intermission features to be heard are "Biographies in Music," which this week will present the life of Ernestine Schumann-Heink, and the Opera Quiz.

Carlo Bergonzi is cast in the title role of "Ernani." Chorus master is Kurt Adler, and Milton Cross will serve as host and commentator for the 23rd. consecutive year.

Pilot Clubs Underwrite FSU Scholarship House

The Florida District of Pilot Club International has underwritten the purchase of an additional residence at FSU women students receiving scholarships from the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation.

The Foundation already has seven residences--four for men and three for women, where students, now numbering 150, live rent-free, prepare their own meals and take care of housekeeping as they study. The students are selected for outstanding scholarship, character and financial need.

The residence will be known as "Pilot House," according to Miss Mildred Parrish of Tallahassee, member of a statewide committee which arranged for underwriting the purchase. Miss Parrish, a former governor of District Four (Florida), said Pilot has about 1500 members in 50 clubs in Florida. It is a service organization for executive business and professional women.

Mrs. Gene Elliott of Tampa, second lieutenant governor of the district, visited one of the Foundation houses while on an official visit to the Pilot Club of Tallahassee. The committee which arranged for underwriting the purchase was appointed by the District president, Mrs. Margaret Enns of Winter Haven.

Reference Center Planned By School Of Business

Plans for a "reference center" which will accumulate materials of interest to the lodging and food service industries were announced by Dr. Charles A. Rovetta, Dean of the School of Business.

"Due to the size and economic importance of the accommodations and food service industries in the state, there has been a long-felt need by educators and by industry leaders for a source of ready reference material pertaining to the industries," Rovetta said.

The center would be depository for various library materials pertaining to the industries, including menus and recipes, and would be available for use by industry members and students in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept.

The Hospitality [illegible] gram, established last year [illegible] a grant from the State Re[illegible] and Hotel Commissio[illegible] minister the center.

Mistletoe Ba[illegible]

The Mistletoe Ball, [illegible] the Dames Club, will [illegible] from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at [illegible] Reserve center, 222 Ausle[illegible]

Admission for Dames [illegible] bers is 75¢ per couple. [illegible] admission is $1.25 per couple.

Those wishing further infor[illegible] about the ball [illegible] June Nipper, ext. [illegible] Jane Gavlick, ext 2289.

The Weekend

"Flying Leathernecks" will be the campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Collegians will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

The University Women Dance Group will meet in the Faculty Club at 8:30 p.m. The admission will be $1.00 per couple.

* * * * *

Delta Delta Delta Weekend will begin tonight.

[illegible] Department [illegible] recitals will [illegible] of Saint Cloud's "Voix et Ir[illegible] in the Library Lecture H[illegible] 3:45 p.m. Slides, tapes, [illegible] and oral drills will be pres[illegible] by Mrs. Elizabeth Epting [illegible] NDEA Institute.

* * * * *

The final oral examination [illegible] Donald Jay Maxwell [illegible] of Music Degree will [illegible] in the Staff Room [illegible] Music. Members of his e[illegible] committee are: Dr. Joseph [illegible] Dr. Wiley Housewr[illegible] Nikolaidi, Dr. Lewis Pankasi[illegible] Dr. Ralph Withers[illegible] members are invited [illegible]

* * * * *

Delta Kappa Gamma initiation [illegible] be at 4 p.m. in the [illegible] of Longmire.

* * * * *

Gilchrist Hall will hav[illegible] and a dance in the Suwa[illegible] beginning at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

"Flying Leathernecks" will [illegible] campus movie at 7:30 p.m. in West-cott Auditorium.

* * * * *

FSU vs. Tampa in basketb[illegible] 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM presents the Met[illegible]itan Opera at 8:15 p.m. The O[illegible] opens on December 1, with an [illegible]ing performance of "[illegible] by Verdi. Thereafter, [illegible] broadcast each Saturday [illegible] through April 13, at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Ga[illegible] Delta, and Delta Zeta [illegible] have their annual weekends.

* * * * *

Penny-a-Minute Night will b[illegible] night. It is sponsored by M[illegible] Board.

SUNDAY

Bryan Hall will have a Fa[illegible] Reception at 3:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Reynolds Hall will have a Fa[illegible] Reception at 3:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Canterbury Hour will [illegible] 5:30 p.m. at Ruge Hall. Supper will be 50¢ per person. A discussion follows dinner. The t[illegible] will be "Advent: What ar[illegible] waiting for?" Both Episcopalians and non-Episcopalians are invited to attend.

* * * * *

The Christian Science Lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Longmire [illegible] itorium.

* * * * *

"Socialism in the South," will [illegible] the lecture topic of Dr. William H[illegible] at the Unitarian Chapel, 7:30 [illegible] Sunday. Dr. Hair is being presented jointly by Liberal Forum and [illegible] Young Peoples Socialist League.

NEW STUDENT RATES
9 or 18 holes
Weekdays – 50c
NIGHTS and WEEKENDS $1.00
Come out and try our course
Oak Valley Golf Club
555 Ocala Road - off W. Tenn.



*NATURAL ONLY

starting November 30
open until 9:00 p.m.

MILLER'S Cootery

the Classic MainCoat:

32.50

*with zip-in Alpaca Lining....49.99

by LONDON FOG®

Classic styling in the all purpose Coat.
wear it Rain or Blow ... it's weatherproof!
and for extra warmth on cold days
AZip in the Snuggly lining ...
in Ivory, Black or Navy Dacron-Cotton
sizes 6 to 16 .... Petite, regular or tall proportion

all Millers qifts, Boxed and Wrapped free!

OURS ALONE
MILLERS
Corner Monroe at College

Cambridge Professor Researches Alligator Habits At Institute Of Space Biosciences

...the Florida swamp, ...ator, ...as be adding to ...ge of the biochemistry of re... ...on, a subject which has ... the world's best known ... ...held from Cam... ...University in England to the ...

Thaddeus Mann, a visiting pro... ...in the FSU Institute for Space ...iences, hopes during his six... ...to obtain alliga... ...other reptiles and amphi... ...as well as opossums, bats, ...fauna features of the state.

...research in the past has ... ...farm animals. ...nes of cattle, horses, sheep, ... rabbits and other animals live ... ...Animal Research Sta... ...versity of Cambridge, ...s Mann's Unit of Repro... ...and Biochem...

...was set up after World ... ...by the British Government's ...ultural Research Council, ...interested in getting fun... ...about reproduc... ...physiology in order to im... ...breeds of livestock.

...knowledge gained by ... in his studies on male fer... ...has given him his "Biochem... ...of Semen," a book first pub... ...in 1954 which has had sev... ...translations. So rapid has been ...elopment in that field that 2000 ... ...needed in the ...instead of half that ...ber in the first edition.

...contributions ...are the dis... ...of a variety of chemical ...als which help to keep alive the male gametes, or spermatozoa. His Cambridge Unit has been responsible for many developments, some practical, others of purely scientific interest. His research has concerned itself with the role of nutrition in mammalian reproduction, improvements of the means of semen storage for artificial insemination, and the transplantation of the mammalian early embryo.

Mann believes that transplanting early embryos holds much promise in animal breeding. One of the recent experiments of his Unit, for instance, showed that the early embryo can be safely, though temporarily, transplanted into an entirely different species.

It was found, for example, that the embryo of an ewe bred in England can be transferred into the reproductive tract of a suitable prepared rabbit doe, and that this animal can serve as a convenient 'living incubator' of the sheep embryo. After air transportation to South Africa, the embryo can be re-transplanted into a common South African breed After five months' gestation, the offspring is a purebred English lamb.

Mann's wife, Dr. Cecilia Lutwak-Mann, also works on behalf of the Agricultural Research Council. She is interested in similar problems and plans to do experiments while at FSU on Florida animals, especially the opossum. Her recent interest has been in the toxic effects on embryos of drugs administered to the mother.

The British Medical Journal of Oct. 13 printed an article by her about her work in which various drugs, among them Thalidomide, were administered to pregnant rabbits. Her significant contributior was that the effects of the maternally transmitted drugs could be shown in the embryos by means of a very simple and rapid microscopic method.

Mann himself is responsible for some 200 publications, principally concerned with fundamental studies which relate to the metabolism of male gametes, and certain farm animals.

He came to FSU, where he is a visiting professor in the Institute of Space Biosciences, because of the work of FSU Professor Charles Metz, whose research has been on the immunological aspects of reproduction. Such a collaboration is of "immense value," the visiting British scientist said, as it will enable both of them to gain insight into animal reproduction on a comparative basis.

Mann, 54, has gained many honors for his research. Most recent was one bestowed by Queen Elizabeth, who made him Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE), a distinction much valued in the British Commonwealth. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society, and of Trinity Hall, Cambridge; he holds doctor titles in medicine, philosophy and science.

He has pursued a research career in Cambridge first as a Rockefeller Foundation Research fellow, later as a Beit Memorial fellow, and since 1944 he has been a member of the Scientific Staff of the Agricultural Research Council, and Cambridge University.

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

TALLAHASSEE-- Governor Farris Bryant is conferring with leading members of the legislature to determine whether to seek a third special session on reapportionment.

WASHINGTON-- President Kennedy and the Kremlin's ace troubleshooter, Soviet First Deputy Premier Mikoyan are conferring at the White House. It is hoped that the talks may produce some clue as to the future couse of East-West relations. The discussions presumably will dwell mostly on the wanning Cuban crisis.

NEW DELHI-- India and Pakiston have agreed to try to resolve their long and bitter quarrel over Kashmir which would allow Indian military forces to concentrate on the Himalayan border conflict with Communist China. The Chinese Reds, meanwhile, have accused India of armed provocation by sending troop reinforcements to the mountain cease-fire line. The Reds indicated that their guns still are at the ready despite a Peking promise to start withdrawing troops tomorrow.

NEW YORK-- Acting UN Secretary General U Thant has disclosed that he is putting new emphasis on a get-tough policy with President Tshombe in an effort to end secession of the Congo's rich Katanga province. Thant's stand was disclosed last night in advance of his expected election today to a permanent five year term as Secretary General.

ROME-- Vatican sources report that Pope John felt a little better and left his bed for a few hours yesterday. The 81 year old pontiff is being treated for anemia resulting from a stomach disorder.

NASHVILLE, TENN-- Teamsters boss James Hoffa has disclosed in Nashvill, Tennessee, that his tong-time friend and legal counsel, George Fitzgerald of Detroit, has resigned as the Teamster Union attorney. Hoffa emphasized that Fitzgerald had not been fired as the Detroit nes said in a copyrighted article today.

great for gift giving



Alan Paine

Fine Sweaters for Men From England

flawless taste...



Richard. Our authentic crew-neck classic . . . the most popular of all Shetlands for campus and casual wear. *Moss tweed, fjord blue, blue lovat, olive tweed.* 12.95

Chester. Finest quality lambswool in the classic V-neck pullover so many men prefer. A splendid all-around sweater. *Natural, olive mix, mid-grey, fjord blue.* 12.95

Carlton. ncomparable classic cardigan of finest lambswool. With the superb fit and casual comfort so characteristic of an Alan Paine sweater. *Natural, olive mix, mid-grey, fjord blue.* 17.95

Clovelly. Saddle shoulder pullover in a magnificent new 4-ply cashmere . . . softer, richer, unbelievably more luxurious. *Fjord blue natural, grey.* 29.95

All styles available in sizes 38-46.

Turner's

doorway to fashion

116 s monroe street tallahassee, florida phone 224-7176



SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—*in seconds.*

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier...gives you the most *satisfying* shave...fastest, cleanest—*and* most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

Old Spice

SHULTON


Cage Season Starts Tomorrow In Tully Gym

Football Team Finishes With A Winning Season

Sports fans in the State of Florida have been surprised recently when they heard Coach Bill Peterson say that he was not pleased with this football season--the first time since 1958 that the Seminoles have finished with a winning season (4-3-3).

Leo Coughlin of the Pensacola Journal heard Peterson at a speech Monday when Peterson said, "Myself and the coaching staff at FSU were not happy with our season."

Coughlin said, "Bill, who is a nice guy, said this at a Seminole boosters meeting Monday night and when he mouthed words he was greeted with a chorus of disagreement."

Obviously, the fact that the Seminoles had a winning year would cause boosters to say this was a good year, but Peterson disagrees?

Why?

Because with a little improvement here and there, the Seminoles could have been 9-1 this season--and, without the rain, and with a little more sharpness on Homecoming, undefeated.

In the State of Florida, the Seminoles did not help their record too much. The Tribesmen did trounce such visitors as The Citadel, Furman and Virginia Tech, but they also saw defeat from Houston, Florida and Miami.

Miami is termed a "moral victory"--although Peterson says there is no such thing. Nonetheless, the Tribesmen were the better team that day, although it was a fumbling team that lost the ball six times to the squad ranked ninth in the nation.

In the state of Georgia, the Tribesmen are now well respected, having tied all-mighty Georgia Tech and swamped Georgia. And in Alabama, the Seminoles exploded and came from behind to knot the score, 14-14, with the Auburn Tigers. To top it off, the Seminoles fought Kentucky to a 0-0 standstill at the first of the season.

At the Boosters meeting, Peterson said that the Georgia and Georgia Tech games were the most memorable.

"They're the ones that made people recognize FSU football has reached big time."

"We figured it would be tough winning--or tieing--any of the SEC teams. They're all recognized football powers and we had to meet all of them on their home grounds."

But when the clock ran out on the Auburn contest, the Seminoles had completed their most successful season against SEC teams, and they have now defeated or tied every SEC team they have played in their history--with the exception of Mississippi, which FSU has played only once (in a 30-0) loss.

Peterson himself says the players like to think of this year as a 7-3 season.

The most spectacular game of the FSU team undoubtedly was the finale in which they came from behind to tie Auburn. Although the Georgia Tech score was the same, 14-14, the Seminoles had to show a more determined effort against the Tigers.

Against Tech, they struck twice in the third to command a one-touchdown lead. Tech did the tieing. But against Auburn, the Seminoles were trailing, 14-0, at the half, and then pushed the Tigers all over the field the second half to get a 14-14 tie.

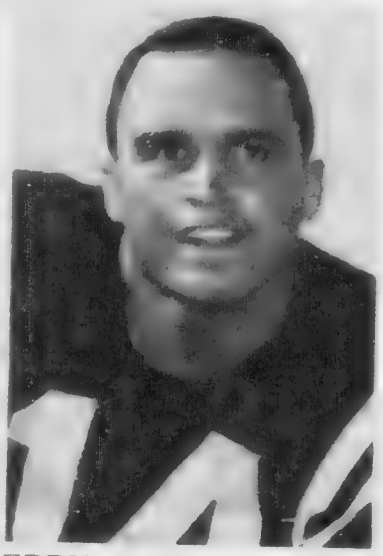
One of the results of the Seminoles performances was that Peterson was approached by several universities for head coaching positions. He refused and did not allow his name to be in the running for Art Guepe's old spot at Vanderbilt University.

Disinterested sports fans might say, as Coughlin of Pensacola did, "Being the coach at Vanderbilt lends more prestige to a coach's position than being the honcho of Florida State."

Peterson cleared this up by saying, "I want to be here when FSU hits the top in football. We have a wonderful school at FSU. I want to go with FSU."

He continued, "FSU will be in the SEC before long. Maybe this year--it could happen--this year, but by three years we feel sure it will be."

★ ★ ★


EDDIE FEELY
. . .Chief QB


DAVE SNYDER
. . .Renegade back

FEELY, SNYDER ARE CO-BACKS

In an unprecedented move, two Florida State football players, quarterback Eddie Feely and fullback Dave Snyder, were selected Co-Backs of the Weeks in state-wide voting by the Florida Sportswriter Association.

President Bill Kastelz, also sports editor of the Florida Times Union of Jacksonville, said that Feely was chosen because of his offensive play against the Auburn Tigers, while Snyder was selected because of his two pass interceptions.

Snyder's second interception set up Florida State's first touchdown against the Tigers. The first TD came when Feely hit halfback Jim Loftin in the end zone. The second touchdown came on an aerial from Feely to end John McConnaughhay.

Basketball Squad To Battle Tampa Tomorrow In Tull

Florida State opens its 16th year of intercollegiate basketball here tomorrow night, playing host to Tampa University. All homes games are played at 4,000-seat Tully Gym, 7:45 p.m.

It'll be the first of three home games the Seminoles will play within six days. Valdosta State comes calling on Monday night. Then there'll be an eraly big one on Thursday night against Florida.

The Seminoles will play a 26-game schedule this winnter, including 13 with Southeastern Conference opponents. Included, also, is an appearance with Alabama, Georgia and Georgia Southern in the Savannah Invitational at Savannah, Ga., Dec. 27-29.

Last season, FSU finished 15-8 and led the nation with a field goal percentage of 51.2. One graduate, forward Dave Fedor, is now with pro basketball's San Francisco Warriors.

Coach J. K. (Bud) Kennedy says, "I think this is going to be an interesting team. They handle the ball well, they work for every shot and they play 'discipline' basketball. We'll have fine shooting ab... cause we strive to take only ... shots and we follow a stri... sive pattern. My main conce... experience and rebounding ... Three of our top six player... Rogers, Bob Lovell, Jerry ... have never played varsity ... another (Bob Ek) has pl... little. We simply don't ... height to be tough under the ...

Probable starters with ... Shirley at center, Charlie ... Bob Ek at forwards, Dale ... and Pete Rogers at gurads. ... a former standout with ... Tech frosh who dropped ... played briefly with ... Junior College, ... week. If he can't go, it'll ... Lovell at the guard opposite ... etts.

Long should be the big sta... only returning starter, he a... 13.4 points per game, hi... 49.2 percent of his shots, and ... as FSU's No. 3 rebounder. R... a part-time starter last sea... 55.4 percent from the field ... eraged 8.1. Shirley is a 6-... pound soph who should be the ... ing rebounder. Ek is a junior ... terman who played in only ... games last year, averagi... points per game. Top subs sh... Lovell, a soph, and 6-7 junio... Reeves at center, who pla... games and averaged 4.8 ...

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Baby Tribe Challenges Manatee JC

Florida State's freshman basketball team will play a 17-game schedule beginning tomorrow night when the Junior Tribesmen take on Manatee Junior College.

The game will start at 5:30 in Tully Gymnasium as a preliminary to the FSU-Tampa varsity contest.

The Baby Seminoles, coached by Joe Williams, play most of their games at home. This is the first season at FSU for Williams, who was a former coach at Ribault High School in Jacksonville.

The probable starting lineups for the frosh are 6-8 Bill Phillips of Okeechobee at center, 6-7 Jim Wallace of St. Pete and 6-6 Gary Schull of Pompano Beach at forwards, and 6-0 Ken Leaky and 6-4 Bill Peacock of Campbellton at guards.

The average height of the 62 freshman squad is 6-4; and, if Phillips, Schull, Wallace and Peacock, can maintain their average high school average of 22.7 points per game, the frosh could tally a possible 91 points in the opener.

In the pre-season varsity-freshman game, the Baby Seminoles were soundly spanked by the more experienced varsity cagers in a 77-46 contest. Two freshmen scored in double figures, however, as Schull and Peacock each bucketed ten points.

The 1962-63 schedule:

Manatee at Tallahassee, Dec. 1; Chipola Junior College at Tallahassee, Dec. 3; University of Florida frosh at Tallahassee, Dec. 6; Jacksonville University frosh at Jax, Dec. 8; University of Alabama frosh at Tallahassee, Dec. 10; St. Johns River JuCo at Tallahassee, Jan. 19; Florida frosh at Gainesville, Jan. 23; Jax frosh at Tallahassee, Jan. 26; Alabama frosh, Jan. 28; Chipola at Marianna, Feb. 4; Old Southern Foods at Tallahssee, Feb. 9; Gulf Coast JuCo at Tallahassee, Feb. 11; Pensacola JuCo at Pensacola, Feb. 15; Whiting Naval Base at Pensacola, Feb. 16; Gulf Coast JuCo at Panama City, Feb. 22.

Frat Quint Protests Cage Game

The basketball and soft ball ... naments of the FSU intra... will be on their last leg next ... having finished up the semi-... this week.

In the semi's of the Greek ba... ball tourney, Phi Delta Thet... feated Sigma Epsilon, but ... Eps have protested that Phi ... allegedly used an illegal pla...

Normally, the Phi Delts ... have battled Delta Tau Delta ... night for the championship ... the final match has been post... until the semifinal protest is ... upon.

The Delta Taus, who have ... be defeated, advanced to the fi... by defeating Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Alpha, which dropped ... Phi Delts in the Greek soft... tourney, will go against Alpha ... Omega next week for the ca... championship.

Racquette Meet To End Tuesday

The faculty-student tennis to... nament, sponsored by the Racque... tes, will end Tuesday at 4:30 p... in a split-sets match. Dr. Rob... Miller, head of the Philosophy Dep... and Gail DeLozier, Racquett... President, will meet Tom Mar... and Jan Quinn in the third se... the finals.

Miller and DeLozier won the ... set 6-1; then dropped the s... set 8-10. The match will be pla... on the Tully Gym courts.

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 61

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University

Monday, December 3, 1962

Theatrical Producer

Chandler Cowles Speaks Tomorrow To Phi Beta Kappa

[illegible] Cowles, a theatrical producer whose present home is Tallahassee, will speak at the Founders [illegible] meeting of FSU's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Allfrend Hall at [illegible].

[illegible] Modern Drama" will be the subject of his talk. [illegible] the group will [illegible] the Tallahassee [illegible] production, "The [illegible]ing Shed," by Graham Green, with Mr. Cowles is currently di[illegible].

[illegible] 14 plays on [illegible] all the works [illegible] Mozart. He attended [illegible] Pennington College [illegible] World War II he served [illegible] officer of the Navy. [illegible] general manager of [illegible] National Broadcasting Company [illegible], executive producer of the American Shakespeare Festival Theater in Stratford, [illegible] general manager [illegible] which operates the Festival of Two Worlds in [illegible] in Spoleto, Italy; and producer "Maria Golovin" for NBC at the Brussels World's Fair.

Phi Beta Kappa, which is the oldest [illegible] "Greek letter" societies, [illegible] a special meeting in [illegible] day, December 5, 1776, when it was organized by a [illegible] at the College of [illegible] Mary. All members of Phi Beta Kappa and their guests are invited to attend the Founder's Day meeting.

The Chapter will vote at the Founder's Day meeting on amendments to its by-laws, which were proposed at the regular meeting on Nov. 1.

Ervin Speaks Tomorrow

Richard W. Ervin, attorney general of the State of Florida, will speak on "Functions of the Attorney General" at a meeting of all pre-law students at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Library Lecture Hall. Following his speech, Mr. Ervin will answer questions concerning the legal profession.

Ervin has gained national recognition for his efforts to rid Florida of organized [illegible] and illegal gambling activities. He is a graduate of the University of Florida College of Law and has served as attorney general since 1949.

Ervin is being sponsored on campus by the FSU Pre-Law Society. A spokesman for the organization said its purpose is to promote closer fellowship among pre-law students, to acquaint them with the law, its duties, obligations, and rewards, and to familiarize them with the organization and faculty of various colleges of law.

Most Reaction Favorable

Flambeau Position Upheld By State Wide News Media

By OTIS WRAGG
Flambeau Associate Editor

Recent attacks on the Florida Flambeau have continued to stir reaction around the state. Although varied in degree, almost unanimous support of the Flambeau's stated position and the principles of a free and objective press has been shown.

The St. Petersburg Times speaking editorially in yesterday's issue defended the "Flambeau" and commended the editors for their stand. The Times cast doubt on State Sen. Wilson Carraway's ability to "pass judgment on principles of Americanism." Carraway had publicly stated he planned to speak to FSU President Gordon Blackwell about the "communistic" editorials in the student newspaper.

"Editors of the Florida State University student newspaper. . . have spunkily told Senate President Wilson Carraway that their editorial opinions are those of the editors, not of the university, nor of the student body, and that they're entitled to utter them.

"Perhaps the Flambeau editors have taken into account the fact the Sen. Carraway long has been a leader of the Pork Chop gang which, in violation of Florida's Constitution and of the legislator's oath of office, have denied the basic principle of self-government--equal protection of the laws by equal representation --- to the majority of Floridians.

"The editors -- and the public -- might well ask just who Senator Carraway is to be passing judgment on principles of Americanism.

"Neither the commonwealth of Florida nor the Republic are endangered by a college student's expressed opinion of socialization of natural resources, however fallacious his reasoning may have been.

"But both the state and the nation are endangered by the disregard of legislators for freedom of expression both by student editors and by members of the university faculties.

"Academic and press freedom are both involved in this case. We hope the editors of the Flambeau and the university administration stand

(continued on page 3)



Elves Premiere In Conradi

A cast of FSU players will romp for the enjoyment of Leon County third and fourth graders tomorrow through Saturday, in an original play on a fairy tale theme.

Written and directed by Sammy Kilman, a graduate student in speech, the play will be performed at 11 a.m. for five performances and at 1 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. There will be no admission charge

An hour in length, "The Cobbler and the Little People" features six happy little elves who cavort across the stage, including one that "flies through the air with the greatest of ease."

A flicker effect will give an unrealistic atmosphere in the pantomime sequences.

Kristy and Kevin, the children in the story, are played by Ann Angel and Pat Winter. The villain, Rhett Bryson, threatens the happiness of the children's home with his evil activities. The cobbler and his wife are played by Ken Richart and Mary Byrd, and Nathan Dowdy has the part of the king.

In the role of the elves are Elaine Smart, Louise Beddingfield, Linda McWhirter, Judy Hildebrand, Ashley Ahl and Gail Robertson.

MARC



"La chanson francaise" will make its Tallahassee debut tonight at [illegible]:15 p.m., as two popular young French singers brings a bit of the heart of Paris into the heart of Tallahassee.

Marc et Andre, a pair of traveling cabaret singers, will appear in [illegible]pperman Music Hall. They will present a program of "chansons," [illegible]ar, songs based in poetry, fantasy, philosophy and social problems, as well as other folk songs and modern romantic ballads.

It was announced late last night that for the second time Marc [illegible]dre received the Grand Prix de la Chanson in Paris, which is equivalent to receiving an Oscar in the United States for the best musical score for a movie. They have been arranging for [illegible] accompaniment for the past 10 years.

Marc et Andre have been praised by music critics and newspapers throughout France.

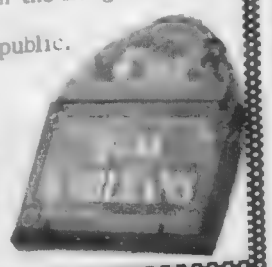
Tickets, which are being sold at Westcott Ticket Off and at the door, are $1.00 for students and $1.50 for non-students.

This afternoon, the national French honorary, Pi Delta Phi, will sponsor a reception for the visiting artists in the Large Lounge of [illegible] from 5 to 6 p.m.

The reception for the chanteurs is open to the public.



ANDRE



Glee Club To Give Christmas Vespers

FSU's Women's Glee Club will present its traditional Christmas vespers concert at 5 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 9, in Westcott Auditorium.

The vespers program, which has been given since December, 1916, presents the religious mood of Christmas in song. The five-part program tells the Christmas story as expressed by composers from early to contemporary times.

Miss Betty Jane Grimm, director of the 68-voice choral group, has dedicated this year's program to Dr. Irvin Cooper, professor of music education, because of his "love for and contribution to music."

Cooper's arrangements of "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night" will be performed on the program.

Two compositions by Dr. John Boda of the music faculty and three by graduate student Richard Powell of Tampa will be presented. Boda's compositions are "Before the Paling of the Stars" and "Babe of Beauty" with text by Lois Schnoor of the music faculty.

One of the selections by Powell is being performed for the first time. It is "The Prophesy" with text from Isaiah. His "One Little Manger" and an arrangement he made of "Joy to the World" will be on the program.

Opening the program will be "Benedictus" by Palestrina and it is concluded with the singing of "Benediction" by Lewis Ossinsky. Written by an FSU graduate who is now practicing law, the Ossinsky work was premiered by the Glee Club in New York's Town Hall last June. Ossinsky attended the performance.

Soloists will be Barbara Higginson of Zephyrhills, Jean Spradlin of Leesburg, Rose Christie Wildes of Jacksonville and Michele Ann Davenport of Jacksonville.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Southern Freedom

Sidna Brower, editor of "The Mississippian," student newspaper at the University of Mississippi, has been "reprimanded" by a resolution adopted by the student activities committee of the Student Senate for failing "to counter the distortion by the national press of the image created" of the "Old Miss" student body.

Miss Brower has been a naughty girl. According to an Ole Miss spokesman, she has not expressed the opinion that those around her would like the paper to express. She has not advocated integration, but she has not defended segregation. She has definitely condemned violence on the part of a few students in their efforts to preserve segregation.

The resolution, which will be voted on by the Senate tomorrow, has no real effect. Miss Brower will remain editor of the paper. But it points out a very real problem in Southern college journalism-- cohesive forces on campus newspapers.

The problem is not totally regional; suppression pressure exists all over the nation. But it is particularly prevalent in the South, where a college newspaperman is faced with so many forces that he should not offend.

The cases are numerous, even among large universities. Smaller school newspapers are so completely censored that they never have the opportunity to "get out of line."

At Auburn University, past "Plainsman" editor Jim Bullington was harrassed for his stands on the racial issue. The administration did not defend him, but led the charge against his freedom to print. He was not ousted, but defamed. A pleasant, "safe" editor was named this year.

At the University of Alabama, "Crimson and White" editor Mel Meyer's scalp was sought by the Ku Klux Klan for his support of James Meredith. Joan Wolcott, editor of the Gamecock at the University of South Carolina took a similar stand and received similar treatment. Neither was ousted or has refrained from expressing his views since.

These are only a few cases, but they serve to point out a type of freedom characteristic of the South --- freedom to be harrassed on every side.

Unfortunately for the harrassers, such college newspapermen have strong wills and hard ideals. When pressured, they do not abdicate their positions, but defend them strongly. Freedom of the college press is too precious for them to do otherwise.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'58-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Lana Murray, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editor ..... Bill Smart
Asst. News Editor.....Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Bruce Tibbo
Artists.....Spencer Guerin
Columnists—Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, Thomas Riggins, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens.

News Staff—Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Jody Gross, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Julie Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke, Patty Cochrane, Carol Mills.

Sports Staff—Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson.
Photographer.....Art Campbell
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup.....Deanna Mull
Advertising Sales Staff—Duncan Fraser, Valmore Brown, Harold Gray, George Galt, Lomax Sealy, Ned Stafford.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

John Riggins

Socialism, Not Communism Expressed

In view of the recent behavior of certain members of the student community and others, I feel that a short explanation of my intent and my political rights is due.

In the past week there has been wide press and radio comment about two articles that I published in the Florida Flambeau, one of which expressed my views on the naval blockade of Cuba and the other my advocacy of social control of natural resources. As to the rightness or wrongness of these positions, little concern has been paid.

What has drawn attention was my right to publish such views in the student newspaper. The main critique leveled against the opinions I expressed was that they were "Communistic." There has always been an element of confusion amongst those unacquainted with Communism and socialism as to the differences between these rival politico-economic doctrines.

The views I published were "socialistic" and based upon the general views of the Socialist Party, U.S.A., which is associated with such great Americans as Eugene Debs and Norman Thomas. Socialism of this type has long been an ardent foe of the International Communist Conspiracy. After the Hungarian Revolution was surpressed, socialists suffered severe reprisals for their part in helping to formulate and aid it. The Socialist Party is federeated with the Socialist International and helps to restrict and expose Communist political maneuvers throughout the world.

But what is even more important than this was the fact that local student political groups who claim to support the "American" way of life attempted to bring about censorship of "those editorials expressing the unAmerican ideals of Communism, atheism, and socialism." Under our Constitution and traditions it is certainly not un American to express liberal and radical views.

Part of the greatness of America is based on the fundamental liberties of religion, speech, and the press. Atheism is a personal matter of individual belief and as such is neither American nor UnAmerican. Socialism, while a radical minority viewpoint, is certainly not unAmerican unless Americanism consists of being a Republican or a Democrat. It advocates democratic social control to be actualized only after a public mandate provided by national elections to ascertain the will of the majority.

As for Communism, it is only un-American in the sense that it is an imported belief (like Christianity) from Europe. Communists should be allowed to behave and act as they wish, being only "un-American" when they attempt to suspend the liberties of others or deny to the majority or minority to dissent with them their constitutional rights and liberties, but to adopt a viewpoint can be "eo ipso" [illegible]

Finally, I should like that for those who [illegible] my views "Communist" similar statements are [illegible] Communistic literature "Communist Manifesto" [illegible] I can only reply that a [illegible] larity of opinion [illegible] trate a unanimity [illegible] munists also advocate [illegible] motherhood, eating, etc., non-Communist conserva[illegible]

The particular [illegible] quoted from my columns m[illegible] as well have been referre[illegible] "Book of Acts" as to the [illegible] ifesto." I can only hope that i[illegible] future, criticisms will be le[illegible] at what I write because [illegible] rary evidence or beca[illegible] structure of my argument [illegible] cause of my right to write.

Flambeau Forum

Flambeau Attack Un-American

To The Editor:

"Un-American" in my opinion too, Mr. Legislators; but to direct the "editors of the Flambeau to refrain from printing any of the . . . Un-American ideas" is just as "Un-American."

The first amendment to our Constitution speaks on this very subject:

"Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press. . ."

The concept of freedom of speech and press assumes an intelligent public; assumes that the reading public has the capacity to accept or reject all that this freedom will bring forth. Some people think the American public is [illegible] perhaps this is true, but those who allege that the reading public of the Flambeau are unable to do this should not attack the paper, but should attack our whole educational system--whether they realize it or not this is exactly what they have done. This University has been insulted, this student body has been insulted. Those who are yelling, "don't print that" are, in reality, yelling "the students of FSU are not intelligent enough to see through that, as I, incidentally, am."

Basically, the problem lies with the constituencies of the legislators. These are the parents of the students at FSU. Parents, for reasons quite natural, cannot accept the fact that their college children are grown up, or should be. They want to shield their "child" from the "evils" of the world. The parents will not always be here to shield us, and if we are not allowed to study these Un-American ideas ourselves, it will be a fine country when we are running it.

We all tread democracy, but too few seem to have faith in it, as this uproar illustrates. Let us practice what we preach. I personally believe what we preach a lot more than what we practice, and I think it is much less dangerous. John Stuart Mill, in his "On Liberty," told us lucidly what the goal of democracy is, let us strive for it, not slip back from it in fear:

"If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power would be justified in silencing mankind."

Herb Roberts

Swap Places

To The Editor:

In view of the recent furors, I humbly suggest that The Florida State University Student Government representatives be commissioned to sit in the halls of The Florida Legislature with the assigned task of reapportioning The Legislature, and that the members of the Legislature be sent to college.

Robert K. Godfrey

[illegible]
Will [illegible]
For the accou[illegible]
Paul Broc[illegible]
Call Mrs. C. B. W[illegible]
222-[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
CALL MRS. C. B. WILL[illegible]
222-[illegible]542

BOOK SALE

Beginning December 4

SEE tomorrow's Ads

LARGE ASSORTMENT
o
Publisher's Remainders
o
many marked down from regular stock
o
some paperbounds

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Gibbs French Shoppe

[illegible] NORTH MONROE STREET, 222-[illegible] TALLAHASSEE, [illegible]

We will be open every night until 9 p.m. until Christmas beginning November 30th.

SHOP EARLY!

ckwell In Miami

Florida's Future Is In Cities

...ed with ...ally its future ...whom will ...cities ..., FSU President W. Blackwell said to-...

... Urban Revolu-... delegates at the ... the Flori-... and Zoning Association, ...well said Florida was "quite ...ared" for the urban develop-... past decade. "We can-...ford to be as unprepared for ... " he said. ...kwell pointed out that Flori-... and urban ...are proceeding at the fast-... in the southeast--almost ... --and that ...'s population ... metropolitan ...

... said that the Florida ... determined to ... needs of the state ... service: training ...ration, especially ...t; research in ..., and train-...

... the most exciting develop-... at FSU, Blackwell said, is a ... program leading ... degree in city and ...lanning. The program was ... Board of Con-... subject to be ad-... next September.

... dimensions of urbanization in ...rida created the need for this ... " Blackwell ... development of city and regional planning, Florida was quite unprepared for the developments of the past decade."

Blackwell said older programs in city planning stressed the spatial arrangement of physical facilities and tended to be in schools of architecture and engineering. "Newer programs," he said, "responsive to the actualities of planning needs and the leadership of the professional planning organizations, have stressed the basic social, economic, and political processes of planning, and have tended to center in schools with strong graduate programs in instruction and research in the social sciences."

Through the years, Blackwell said, FSU has sent "outstanding young people into careers in public administration at all levels of our complex governmental system."

Blackwell said FSU's Institute of Governmental Research is currently in a period of program re-examination and restaffing under a nationally-recognized new director, Albert L. Sturm.

"Evolving plans of the Institute call for more intensive research by staff members embracing a wider range of governmental studies than has been undertaken in the past. Potentially, such a program may encompass not only problems and issues of major importance to Florida State and local government, but also those relationg to the southeastern United States and possibly to wider areas.

"At the same time," Blackwell emphasized, "the Institute acknowledges its public service responsibility and reaffirms its intention, within available resources, to render continuing assistance and service to public officers and agencies."

Blackwell Appointed To Education Post

The appointment of FSU President Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell to serve a one-year term on the Commission on Administrative Affairs of the American Council on Education has been announced.

The commission will meet in Washington Thursday and Friday of this week. It was organized for the purpose of disseminating information and advice related to key problems of college and university administration.

Other college and university presidents who will serve on the commission include Dr. H. K. Newburn, Montana State University; Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, Knox College; Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Allen Wallis, Univeristy of Rochester; Dr. James M. Hester, New York University; Dr. John Millett, Miami (Ohio) University; and Dr. Tom L. Popejoy, University of New Mexico.

Summer Employment Directory Available

A directory listing summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas holiday vacation.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Copies of the new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending $3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32-065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

....POSITION UPHELD

(continued from page 1)

shoulder-to-shoulder against this newest invasion of freedom," the Times said.

State Representative Leighton L. Baker sent a copy of the controversial column advocating socialization of natural resources to his home town newspaper "The Daily Commercial" in Leesburg.

In printing the article in the letters to the editor section, editorial page editor Emmett Peter commented "As much as we disagree with Mr. Riggins' conclusions, he has the right to express them in public print. We see occasional copies of the "Flambeau" and. . .there seems(to us at least) a balance of both liberal and conservative ideas. Our tolerance as human beings can be gauged by our reaction to ideas with which we do not agree."

Controversy over the "Flambeau" was discussed by "The Palm Beach Post" both editorially and in front page news story.

The news story told of an expected meeting between Senate President Carraway and President Blackwell "in an attempt to curtail editorials in the college paper."

Editorially the "Post" agreed with Rep. Baker's outraged declaration that, "If this kind of thinking prevails in our colleges and universities, we won't need to reapportion. We won't even need a legislature."

"And if that's the kind of stuff our youngsters are learning and/or preaching at FSU, maybe we should bring back the Florida State College for Women," the "Post" said.

Maid Of Cotton Deadline Nears

The zero hour for Maid of Cotton candidates is almost here.

Applications for the 1963 contest must be postmarked no later than midnight tomorrow, to be considered according to contest sponsor, the National Cotton Council.

Twenty-one finalist will be chosen from the applicants to participate in two days of inerviews and public appearances in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27 and 28. A glamorous seven months' tour of the United States, Canada, and leading fashion centers of Europe is in store for the lucky new Maid.

To be eligible for the contest, an applicant must be between 19 and 25 years of age, and at least five feet, five and one-half inches tall. In addition, she must have been born in a cotton producing state, and must never have been married.

Today

Dr. Ulrich Gonser of the Atomics International, Canoga Park, California, will give an informal talk on Moss Bauer Experiments with Hemoglobin and Related Subjects at the Nuclear Physics Seminar at 10:15 a.m.

* * * * *

Women's Glee Club rehearsal will be held at 3 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Members of Pi Delta Phi invites members of the student body to a reception for Marc et Andre in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

Math Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

* * * * *

FSU vs. Valdosta in basketball at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym.

* * * * *

Marc et Andre will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV presents a panel of experts to llok at the economic situation in modern China in "Communist China: Powerhouse or Paper Giant?" on "Perspectives" at 9 p.m.

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
Open 365 days a year till 10 PM
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service

Lady Will Share Furnished
2 bedroom home
Prefer Couples
Mrs. Inez Folsom
1525 Thomasville Rd.
Ph. 222-4545

CENTRAL CLEANERS
115 W. College Ave.
and
1128 Thomasville Rd.
Call 222-4030 or
222-1955
Free Delivery
Expert Tailoring

Direct From Italy

MILLER'S Cootery

the Leather Shortie

6.99

SIZES 6-8

* Chocolate Kid
* Black Kid
* White Kid
* Bone Kid

with Pearl Button Trim

The Look of Leather
...Fashion
Kid Gloves are all the Fashion.
...Direct from Italy by Millers
...ffer at this very special price.
...lengths 4-6-8-10-12 and 16 Button



MILLERS
Corner Monroe at College

OPEN UNTIL 9:00PM

BETTE - ANNE
HAIR STYLISTS
ELIZABETH FORTNER
ANNE BARINEAU
OWNERS
HAIR STYLISTS
Jeanette Spillane
Laura Glover
JoAnn Higgins
Frances Crow



212 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE
222 -5214 OR 222 - 0540

Cagers Open Season By Scalping Spartans

By JOHN WOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

In the opening game of the 1962-63 cage season played before 3,500 Tully Gym spectators, the Florida State basketball team started the season with a bang in defeating Tampa University's visiting Spartans, 92-60.

After a first half fizz out, the team managed to hit on 68 per cent of its shots after intermission.

Jerry Shirley, a Mobile, Ala. sophomore, hit 9-of-12 field goal attempts and finished the evening with 21 points.

Charley Long, lone returning starter from last year's team, bucketed 14 points and junior Bob Ek added eight to the cause.

After a nervous start, the Seminoles broke out with a profusion of errors. Not a free-fouling team last year, the players committed 27 infractions, but managed to distribute them evenly enough so that no one fouled out. Leading at one point, 26-18, the Seminoles permitted Tampa to gradually catch up and nab the lead at halftime, 31-30, on a three-point play by Chuck Andrews.

FSU players sank only 31 per cent of their shots in the first half action.

In the last half, however, eveyone seemed to overcome his butterflys and start hitting. An indication of the hot-shooting that went on in the second half can be observed in the periodic scores: with 7:06 left in the game, FSU led 67-57.

With the last half splurge, they ended the evening with an overall percentage of 49.4 per cent, just a shade below their nation-leading average of 51.2 per cent last year. The Seminoles failed to capitalize on their opportunities at the foul line, hitting only 55 per cent of the free throws against Tampa's 68.4 per cent.

This marked Florida State's 21st victory in 30 starters against the Tampa Spartans. Tampa showed up this year with three starters from the '61 team which finished with a 15-11 record last season and lost to FSU by 28 and 21 points in two starts.

Shirley also pulled down 11 rebounds. Junior center Dale Reeves plucked 12 off the boards as the Seminoles dominated the backboards.

Dan Boyt, Tampa's 6-8 center got 13 points, and 6-0 guard George Shary had 14.

The Seminoles' next match will be against the Valdosta State quintet tonight at 7:45 in Tully Gymnasium.

After the Tampa contest, Assistant Coach Hugh Durham said this of the upcoming game:

"We really shouldn't have to 'get-up' too much for this next game, because if we can't beat Valdosta State in a normal game, then something is wrong. If we get beaten by Valdosta, then we're going to have a pretty bad year, I'll tell you."

In Valdosta's first game of the year, the Georgian's romped over Rollins College of Florida, 109-70. The Rollins squad failed to win a contest last season.

Seminole Stax

TAMPA	G	F	T	FLA. STATE	G	F	T
				Long	6	2	14
Stevenson	3	1	7	Ek	4	3	11
Andrews	4	3	11	Shirley	9	3	21
Boyt	3	7	13	Ricketts	1	5	7
Shary	4	6	14	Rogers	4	1	9
Pellegrino	0	2	2	Huge	1	1	3
Burke	2	5	9	Coogle	4	0	8
				Reeves	4	1	9
				Winter	0	0	0
				Lowell	1	0	2
				Dale	3	0	6
Irvin	1	2	4	Griswold	1	0	2
Totals	17	26	60	Totals	38	16	92

HALFTIME—Tampa 31-30.
FREE THROWS MISSED—Tampa: Stevenson 3, Shary 4, Pellegrino 2, Burke 3. Florida State: Long 3, Ek, Shirley, Rogers 2, Huge, Coogle, Reeves 3.
PERSONAL FOULS—Tampa: Stevenson 3, Andrews 3, Boyt 4, Pellegrino 4, Irvin 2. Florida State: Long 2, Ek 2, Shirley 3, Ricketts 4, Rogers 3, Huge, Coogle 4, Reeves 2, Winter, Lowell 2, Dale 2.
ATTENDANCE—Estimated 3,500.

Frosh Down Manatee Chipola Injuns Next Seminole Victims

by BOB DENSMORE
Flambeau Sports Writer

In order to raise their school's spirit for the Chipola JC-FSU game 27 Chipola Circle K members are planning on dribbling a basketball from Marianna to Tallahassee. The members plan on alternate dribbling, leaving Chipola at at 4:30 in the morning and arriving here about 4 in the afternnon in time for the 5:30 clash.

Chipola's team will arrive in town sporting a 4-0 record. Their most recent victory, 85-67, was inflicted upon Central Florida JC of Ocala.

The FSU Frosh cagers mowed down their first opponent Saturday night when they defeated Manatee Junior College, 72-43, in Tully Gymnasium.

Florida State, which had a 39-16 lead at halftime, was paced by the shooting of center Bill Phillips, who tallied a game high of 19 points on eight field goals and three free throws.

Three FSU cagers tied for second place in Seminole scoring. Forward Mike Kingsbery, guard Bill Peacock, and guard Kenneth Hey sank 10 markers each.

Manatee, which now has a 0-3 record, had two men in double figures, as Ritchie Richardson and Ron Altman scored 13 and 11 points respectively.

NEW STUDENT RATES
9 or 18 holes
Weekdays – 50c
NIGHTS and WEEKENDS $1.00
Come out and try our course
Oak Valley Golf Club
555 Ocala Road - off W. Tenn.

YOU GET
BETTER SERVICE
FROM YOUR
AUTHORIZED
V.W. DEALER



Kinnebrew Motors, Inc.
2024 S. Monroe St.
P.O. Box 2496
Tallahassee, Florida



Don't be a meat-head! Get Vitalis with V-7. It keeps your hair neat all day without grease.
Naturally. V-7® is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!





On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important [illegible]. When lulls in the conversation run longer than a [illegible] one's partner is inclined to grow logy [illegible] casionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going [illegible] when one is having a first date with one. What, then, [illegible]

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example [illegible] Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure that the conversation will not languish. Before the date goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an antsy coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her gullet on Black Angus and mounds of bread and [illegible] and battalions of petit fours. Finally the dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandly dandy," said Priscilla. "Now let's [illegible] some place for nuts."

"Later perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now I think we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, twosies-foosies!" cried Priscilla, looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a conversation.

"Your search is ended, maidam," said Harlow, and back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—the secrets of he had noted such diverse and fascinating [illegible] cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur.

Poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had got his cuffs wet and the ink had run, and not one word was left. And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs [illegible] out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are *bright!* Anybody is bright to smoke the perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock-full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold [illegible] states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

* * *

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

XLIX, No. 62

Published Daily By The Students Of The Florida State University

Tuesday, December 4, 1962



NIVERSITY SYMPHONY AND THE UNIVERSITY SINGERS WILL PRESENT ... at 8:15 p.m. this Friday in Westcott Auditorium. Conferring on one of ... sections of the program are (left to right) Singers director Wiley Housewright, ... A. M. Granison, soloist Willard DeLara and Robert Sedore, symphony director.

Combined Christmas Concert Set By Singers, Symphony

... FSU's best known musical and choral ... the University Symphony and the University ... will unite their talents in a concert Fri- ... .

... the principal events of the December sea- ... The program will be at 8:15 in Westcott ... .

... the two-part program will be a Stokowski ... ic transcription of the Bach "Toccata and ... Minor," played by the orchestra con- ... Robert Sedore.

... the second part of the program, the 69 male ... female singers will join the orchestra for the ... Sacred Service (Avodath Hakodesh) ... Mixed Chorus and Orchestra written ... .

The University Singers, directed by Dr. Wiley Housewright traditionally presents a program at ... season of the year. This time the group has ... a contemporary work built around the text ... the Jewish Sabbath morning service. Willard De- ... of Norfolk, Va., will be soloist and Rabbi A. M. Granison of Temple Israel in Tallahassee will present the readings.

Ernest Bloch, a native of Geneva, formerly a music teacher, was able through an endowment by a San Francisco art patron to give up teaching to devote full time to creative work. The Sacred Service was written in Switzerland in 1934. Later in the same year it was presented in New York where it was conducted by the composer.

Bloch has described his composition as the essence of his life experience as man and artist. He wrote of his work: "It is not my purpose--to attempt a 'reconstruction' of Jewish music, or to base my works on melodies more or less authentic. I am not an archeologist. I hold it of first importance to write good, genuine music, my music."

Structured along the general lines of the Sabbath service, the work utilizes responsive readings in which the cantor chants a phrase and the congregation answers or echoes it. The rhythms and melodies of Sacred Service are, however, more varied than those of the traditional Jewish chant.

On Editorial Policy

Flambeau Upheld By Student Govt.

Student Body President Ken van Assenderp and Johnny Smith, Vice President, will send a joint statement on student government's position in the current controversy raised over Flambeau editorial policy to all members of the Florida Legislature.

The letter, supporting the "Flambeau's" policy of printing a wide variety of student opinion, "reaffirms its belief that each man's idea presents a different facet of the truth," stated van Assenderp.

"We are in accord with John Stuart Mill's statement 'If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind.'"

Van Assenderp also plans to make it clear to the legislature that Sen. Tom Sisco was not speaking for the student body when he referred to "Communistic, atheistic, socialistic, and other un-American ideas" in the "Flambeau."

The decision to write the letter came out of a meeting with Sen. Wilson Carraway, President of the Senate. Van Assenderp, Smith, Men's Vice President Gene Brown, Sec. of State Jim Blue, and "Flambeau" editor Ben Sharp represented the student body at this meeting.

"Nobody has worked any harder for Florida State University than I have," Carraway told the students. "I hope you won't let these people embarrass the delegation (Leon Country delegation)."

The delegation also spoke with Rep. Richard "Dick" Mitchell who expressed concern over possible injury to the University. "The Leon delegation looks at FSU as its own baby," Mitchell said.

The "Flambeau" plans to send copies of issues following the publishing of the controversial Riggins column to all legislators, Editor Ben Sharp announced. "This will give them a more accurate view of the varying degree of opinion the 'Flambeau' represents."

Joint Statement Denounced By Clubs

A statement purported to represent the Young Democrat and Republican clubs on campus made to the State Senate which attacked Un-American ideas in the Flambeau was denounced yesterday as not representing an official act of either organization. The alleged joint statement was signed by Boyd Wynne, vice president of Young Democrats, and Thomas E. Sisco, president of Young Republicans.

The statement said in part "whereas of late there has been much criticism of the editorial page of the Florida Flambeau, the Young Democrats and Young Republican Clubs wish to go on record as stating that we do not agree with editorials expressing the Un-American ideals of communism, atheism, and socialism."

According to officials of both organizations neither club held legally constituted meetings during the time the statement was drawn up. Young Democrats President Al Milton said, "There were not enough members present to have a quorum. Under our constitution the joint statement cannot stand as an official act of the Young Democrats."

Bob Rackleff, member of the executive board of Young Republicans, said, "The statement made was not formulated at any properly constituted meeting of the FSU Young Republicans." Rackleff added that to his knowledge no member of the club was present or consulted concerning the action of the club's president, Tom Sisco.

"I am personally against socialization, but I don't feel we should run and hide from it," Milton said. I strongly support the paper's position in what it has done. To condemn the paper's right to print the article would be throwing away one of our basic freedoms--freedom of the press," he said.

Martin and Rackleff said both organization are considering calling special meetings to discuss unauthorized use of its name.

AIR STATES AT FORUM:

'South To Accept Socialism'

... ED HARVEY
Flambeau Staff Writer

... South gradually tending towards ... acceptance of socialistic thought, ... the picture presented by Dr. ... Hair of the History Dept. ... night at a joint presentation ... Liberal Forum and the Young ... Socialist League.

... For many years, Dr. Hair said, ... South has been considered an ... area of traditional conservatism. ... With little change, the conservative ... background of the Democratic Par- ... Protestantism, racism, and a ... rural frame of mind, has continued. ... presently, he indicated, opinion is ... being inflamed to oppose and roll ... back the welfare and socialist leg- ... islation which has developed during ... the past 50 years. "Old passions of reconstruction are aroused, with the terrible trio, Lincoln, Sherman, and Stevens, replaced by big brother, little brother, and Earl Warren.

Yet even so, the Southern electorate is no longer allied to conservative and laissez-faire thought. For the past half century, the South has greatly supported the growth of welfare legislation, even though vocal opposition has been greater in this area than in any other.

"It is the greatest irony that the conservative South has actually done so much to allow liberal and socialist ideas to be implemented," Hair asserted.

Though it is claimed that known Marxists or socialists rarely won elections, there is, Hair stated, the instance of Huey Long, whose personal rule gained popular support

(continued on page 7)

April Exercise Optional

Students who plan to graduate in December should advise the Registrar's office whether they wish to attend the commencement exercises on April 20, 1963, Dr. Murray W. Kenna, registrar, announced.

All diplomas for December graduates will be mailed shortly after the close of the first trimester, he said.

Grade Value To Change

Physical education requirements will be changed and graduation hours increased as a result of a resolution that has been passed by the Faculty Senate.

The new policy will go into effect Jan. 1, 1963.

Under the new resolution, the physical education requirement will be reduced from four trimesters to three trimesters, and one semester hour of credit will be granted for each course successfully completed.

Because of this change, the overall university requirement for graduation will be increased to 125 semester hours.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Call For Collins

As the whirlwind of confusion has finally settled at the state capital, it falls empty and silent once again, and we can view in retrospect the accomplishments of the latest session of our state legislature. Probably as most of us expected their activities can be summed up in one phrase--"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

The people of Florida have been searching in vain for some sort of constructive leadership out of the present fog of a mal-approtioned and un-representative state government. At the polls and through the courts the electorate have expressed their dissatisfaction with our law-making body and demanded that action be taken. Their cries have repeatedly gone unheeded. With no alternative in sight the Federal court will tackle the problem of equitably apportioning the legislative seats. This action will solve some of our problems, all but the most important--leadership. The court can force the creation of a more representative legislature but it cannot produce good leadership necessary to make it function properly.

Rather than criticize our present "leaders" and point out their ails we would like to offer an alternative.

With the election of a new governor facing us in the not too distant future, political hopefuls have begun to spar. Voters are beginning to size up these men with the hope that one of them will finally lead to fulfillment of its almost unlimited potential.

There is one man not presently in state politics we believe could provide the kind of leadership Florida voters desire. That person is former governor Leroy Collins.

At present Collins is holding down a $100,000 a year job as president of the National Associatin of Broadcasters. There have been rumors of late that he is seriously considering a return to governmental service. Indications are he might wish to serve in the U.S. Senate, but it is our hope the citizens can prevail on him to return to his former post in Tallahassee.

Certainly no one in this state has done more to help Florida to realize its potential than the former governor. With 20 years of legislative experience Collins spent six years as governor in a running battle with the legislature over reapportionment. He has fought for an equitable tax structure and has been a continuous friend to education.

OW

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Lana Murray, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editor ..... Bill Smart
Asst. News Editors..... Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor..... John Wood
Photo Editor..... Art Campbell
Artist..... Spence Guerin

Columnists--Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, John Riggins, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens, Robert G. Johnson.

News Staff-Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Jody Gross, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke, Patty Cochrane, Carol Mills.

Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson, Bob Densmore, George Rinhart.

Photographers--Art Campbell, Ron Spalding land, Fred McDonald.

Business Manager..... Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager..... Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager..... Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup..... Deanna Mull
Advertising Sales Staff--Duncan Fraser, Valmore Brown, Harold Gray, George Galt, Lomax Sealy, Ned Stafford.
Circulation Manager..... Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Fred Glavin

Conservatives Should Quake, Too

Isn't it a comforting thought to know that we as a nation are safe as long as the conservatives keep their little wits about them and refuse to be very disturbed at the thought of nuclear war?

What are the grounds for this statement? Do "stable" conservatives actually believe that as long as we remain calm, continue to stockpile nuclear weapons, and regard the United States as the center of the universe, that everything will turn out okay? That is, if you consider the loss of "... millions of human lives plus uncountable suffering to the survivors" as okay. Perhaps it is thought the only way to prevent nuclear war is to continue headlong and headstrong with the arms race, in the insane belief that a superior "deterrent" force is the only defense.

Now I hate to disillusion an... but this just is not true. I defy one to show me one instance w... an arms race has led to anythi... war. I further defy them to sh... the feasability of any "defens... military or civil--against nucl... war. If anything, the arms race ... Civil Defense are bringing us ... to the very war from which they ... supposedly defending us.

In support of this statement, I ... gest everyone read C. Wright M... excellent book, "The Causes ... World War III," in which he stat... "The immediate cause of World ... III is the military preparation of ... The nature of the arms race is ... that it is not and cannot be consi... a cause of peace."

Yes, we liberals ... at the thought of nulcear war, ... don't go cowering behind a ... stockpile, or in fallout shelters. ... do not want to see Hiroshima ... nified to a world-wide scale. W... lieve that there are ... settle international differences ... sides war, and that these alter... tives had better be found fast ... instituted, before the insanity ... present course leads mankind ... worst physical and moral de... tion ever known.

It would behoove the ... to wake up, come ... your ethnocentric ... pons into the community of mank... and do a little trembling of ... own.



Seth Bramson

Give Porkchoppers To Alabama

How does this sound? Take five North Florida counties and give them to Georgia and Alabama. This is not my own idea, but I really agree with it. After all, what better way would there be to get rid of the porkchoppers and put them up where they belong--in our two neighboring states. This was the proposal appearing in a story in the Sarasota NEWS, Nov. 29.

A Sarasota businessman sent wires to Senate President Carraway and House Speaker Horne suggesting that Jefferson, Leon, Wakulla, Franklin, Liberty, and Gadsden counties be given to Georgia; and Jackson, Calhoun, Holmes, Washington, Bay, Walton, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, and Escambia counties be given to Alabama. He said the counties are not part of Florida's growing greatness, but that they are a part of the past.

In continuing, the businessman stated, "These counties all west of and including Jefferson County, constitute an important part of the reapportionment opposition." This is surely the truth. After all, what would the porkchop counties do without the cash rolling in from Dade, Pinellas and Hillsborough counties? They'd have to make their own gra...

The conclusion of the article ... that the man said that time will ... accentuate the differences betw... the two areas of the state. ... northern areas of the state, if s... arate from the rest of the sta... could then develop logically and th... rest of Florida could develop in ... way best suited for it.

It is all so simple now. The cap... can be moved to a metropolitan ar... and we won't have anymore por... choppers. The only trouble is t... porkchoppers are the ones who do... like the idea.

Flambeau Forum

Flambeau, FSU, Miss Real Issue

To the Editor:

The "Flambeau" as well as other officials at FSU have seen fit to put this entire matter on the emotional basis of Freedom of the Press, but this is not the question. The true question now is the editorial policy of the Flambeau. At this point I am reminded of a story President Abe Lincoln used to tell when his enemies tried to change an argument for their own benefit. "If you call a tail a leg, how legs has a dog? Five? No, calling a tail a leg don't make it a leg."

Our founding fathers set up our four freedoms as a guarantee to the people of the United States that the government would not encrouch upon the rights of citizens and their private enterprise system.

There is no one person that cherishes and values hi freedoms and citizenship more highly than myself. And it is because of tose freedoms that I question the policy of the Flambeau.

In our American system today, if I don't like the views supported by a newspaper, I as an advertiser don't have to advertise in it. As a consumer of the newspaper, I don't have to buy it if I don't like the views expressed on the editorial page.

The Flambeau is supported entirely by funds collected from each student at registration time. It is included in the $113 fee. Neither you nor I as students at FSU have a choice whether or not we will support the Flambeau with our money, we must--is this Freedom of choice?

Let's return the Flambeau to repo... on campus activities rather th... philosophy on International, Natio... and State affairs. We can read new... stories in the New York Times ... the Tampa Tribune about those m... ters, but no other newspaper in ... world will print news on FSU ca... pus activities.

Jim Sisc...

YPSL 'Regrets' Views

To the Editor:

We, as members of YPSL (Young Peoples Socialists League) are extremely regretful that our political views do not coincide with those of Mr. Sisco. We are even more regretful that, on these grounds, he dismisses them as "unAmerican." We wonder on whose authority he and his cohort set themselves up as supreme arbiters of Americanism on campus? Does Mr. Sisco think that the Republican and Democratic parties represent the only "American" views in our community? We hope not. We hope he is gaining more from his college educati... than this.

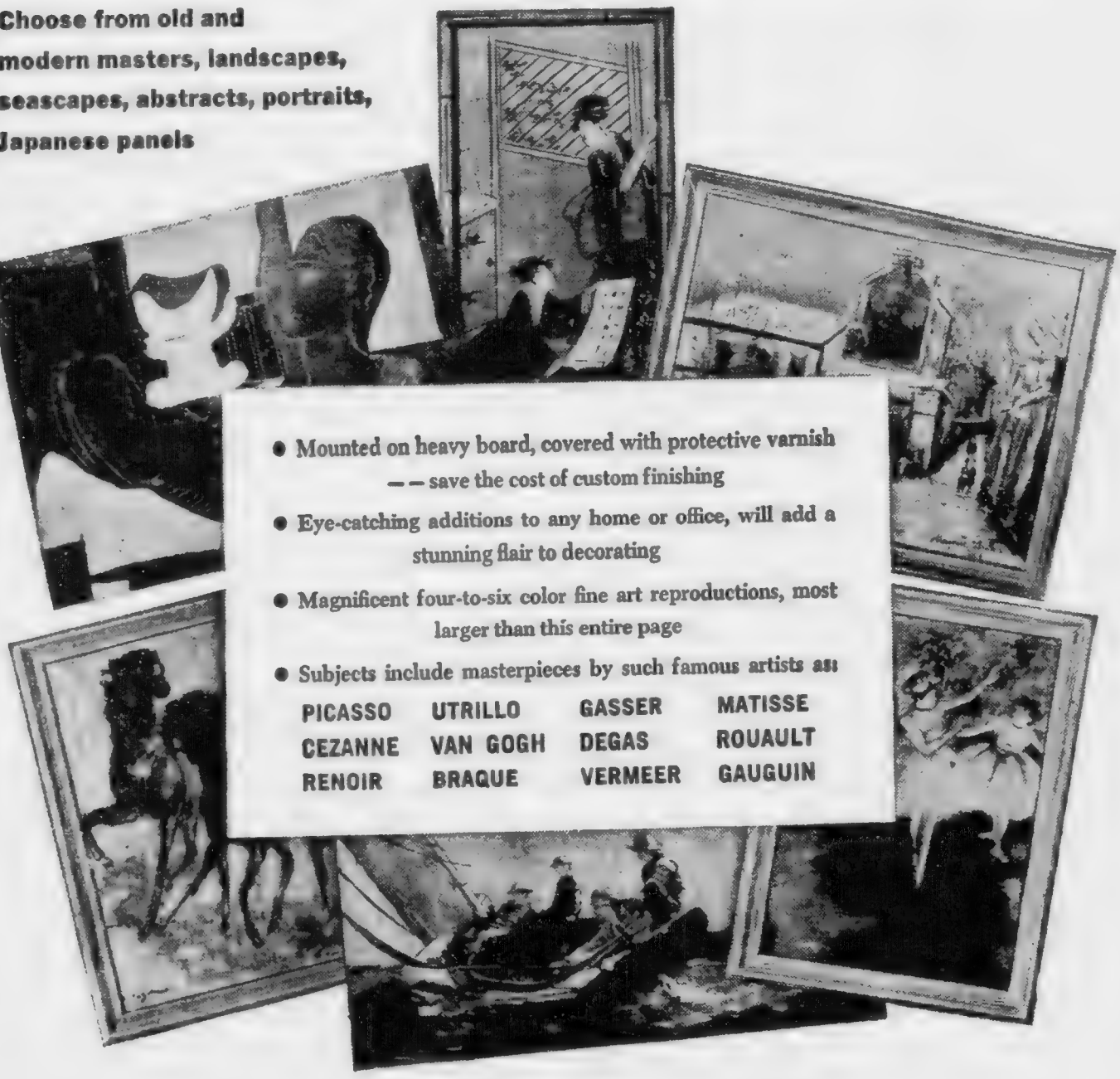
We have been accused of "athe... ism." We ask forbearance ... his part, should he discover any am... us who deviate from his religio... views. We promise that if he wi... not, as his Christian duty dictates, ... report members of our group ... the "state" legislature any more, we ... will recruit the services of a south... ern white protestant to teach us the true way. "There is life in the blood of the lamb" is there not Mr. Sisco? And such tolerance, too.

Bruce F. Ryan

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

SALE! Giant-Size, Custom Finished, Full Color

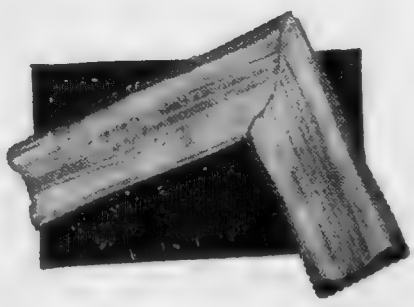
Choose from old and modern masters, landscapes, seascapes, abstracts, portraits, Japanese panels



- Mounted on heavy board, covered with protective varnish — save the cost of custom finishing
- Eye-catching additions to any home or office, will add a stunning flair to decorating
- Magnificent four-to-six color fine art reproductions, most larger than this entire page
- Subjects include masterpieces by such famous artists as:

PICASSO	UTRILLO	GASSER	MATISSE
CEZANNE	VAN GOGH	DEGAS	ROUAULT
RENOIR	BRAQUE	VERMEER	GAUGUIN

Brush-Stroke ART PRINTS NOW ONLY 1.98



TWO-INCH WIDE NATURAL SOLID OAK FRAMES TO FIT
The framing service is FREE, takes only a few seconds!

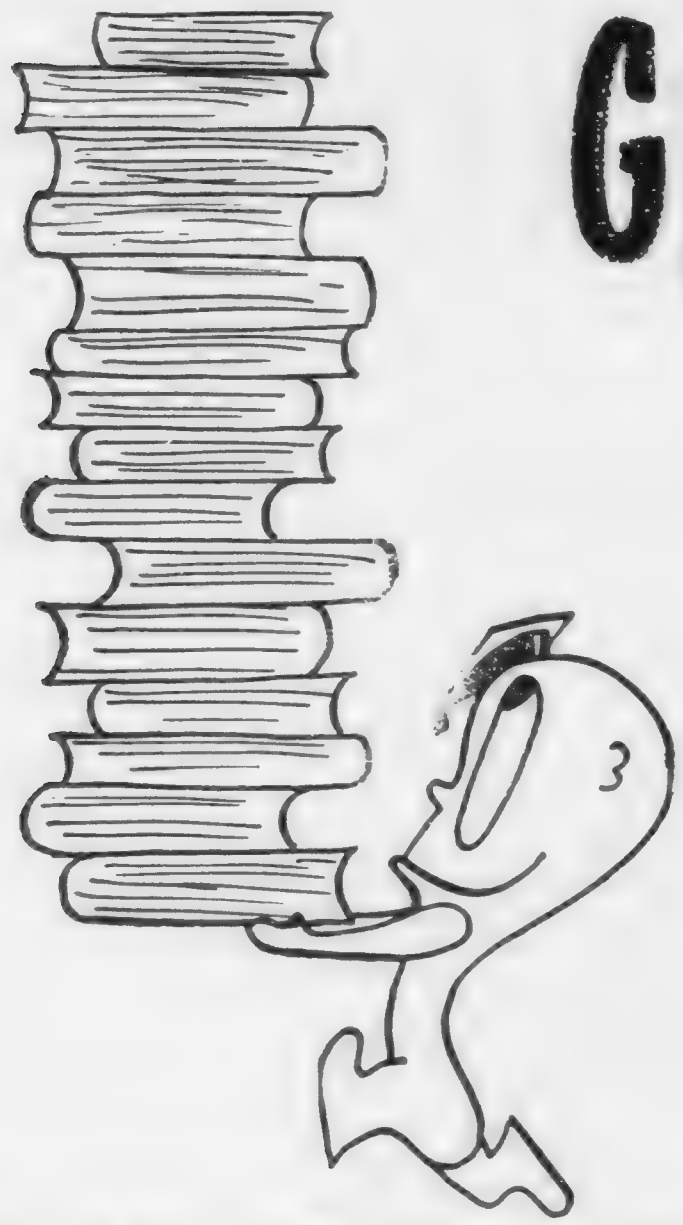
FRAMES available with white and gold finish—

16 x 20 inch size	$2.00	20 x 24 inch size	$2.50
18 x 24 inch size	2.25	24 x 30 inch size	3.00

Natural Bamboo Design Frame
10 x 30 — $2.00

ALSO -- Hundreds of $1 Prints

TROPHY ROOM SALE december 4,5,6



GIGANTIC FALL

STARTS TODAY AT 8:30 A.M.
BRAND-NEW EDITIONS FROM

1.
KIDNAP -- The Story of the Lindbergh Case, by George Waller. The suspense filled bestseller about the "crime of the century." All the drama, tragedy, detection and intrigue are revealed in full for the first time. 597 pages, photos. Pub. at $6.95. Sale $1.

2.
SHAKESPEARE FOR YOUNG ACTors, ed. by E. Young. Beautiful and exciting adaptations, perfect for the student and a must for budding thespians. Arranged, with lucid commentary, for study and performance. Pub. at $4.50. Sale $1.

3.
U.S. CAMERA '62, ed. by Tom Maloney. The famous annual of the best in photography by over 70 of the world's foremost photographers. The great people and events of '61 plus three fabulous portfolios: Mathew Brady, James Abbe and Edward Steichen. Over 200 pages of photos. 8 1/2" x 11 1/2". Pub. at $10.00 Sale $1.98.

4.
Ilya Ehrenburg: THE STORMY LIFE OF LASIK ROITSCHWANTZ. The first English publication of this famous satire of Communism written in 1927, in Paris, by the present dean of Soviet writers. It is a wild comic fantasy about the misadventures of a simple Jewish tailor in the toils of the Party Bureaucracy -- and is to this day still suppressed by Soviet censorship. Pub. at $5.95. Sale $1.98.

5.
DICTIONARY OF WORD ORIGINS, BY Joseph T. Shipley. An informative and entertaining guide to the history origins, backgrounds and psychological usage of English words. Includes recent words from science, warfare and politics. Pub. at $5.00. Sale $2.98.

6.
THE ROMANTIC SOUTH, ed. by Harnett T. Kane. A giant, richly illustrated treasury of history, journals, fiction and verse, encompassing the whole of Southern life, thought and traditions from the Colonial era through the "Golden Age" and the recent past. 119 well-chosen selections and scores of rare prints and photographs create a stunning epic of grandeur, decline and rebirth, of colorful places and illustrious men and women. Jefferson, Lee, Dickens, Twain, Wolfe and Faulkner are among the writers represented in this handsome 8" x 10 1/2" gift edition. Pub. at $12.50. Sale $6.95.

-.
CHEMISTRY MADE EASY, by C.T. Snell & F.D. Snell. This extremely well written and thorough self-teaching course covers the three main branches of chemistry -- general, inorganic and organic. Basic information is clearly presented and copiously illustrated with practical everyday experiments and many useful tables. Pub. at $10.00. Sale $3.98.

8.
DICTIONARY OF PHILOSOPHY, ed by Dagobert D. Runes. Every term, idea and system of thought clearly and authoritatively defined; with full biographical information on important thinkers from the beginnings to existentialism and Zen. Pub at $6.00. Sale $2.98.

9.
Ballads & Blues -- O SUSANNA, by Rudi Blesh, illus. by Horst Geldmacher. A sampler of folk songs with music, lyrics, historical notes and colorful full-page illustrations. Pub. at $2.50. Sale $1.

10.
THE SABRES OF PARADISE, by Lesley Blanch. A magnificent saga of the courage, fanaticism and wild excesses of the thirty year war when the might of the nineteenth-century Russia was hurled against the Caucasian Muslim tribes led by the immortal Shamyl the Avar. Illus. 495 pp. Pub. at $6.95. Sale $1.

11.
WILLIAM BOLLAERT'S TEXAS: 1842-1844, ed. by W.E. Hollan & R.L. Butler. Here is lusty, brawling Texas during the exciting years preceding its annexation, seen through the witty, perceptive eyes of an English adventurer who lovingly observed first hand its wild frontier, untamed towns and populace. Illus. Pub. at $5.00. Sale $1.98.

12.
THE HISTORY OF THE CROSS, by N. Laliberte & E. West. A modern artist of lyric brilliance and an American liturgical scholar combine their unique sensitivities to produce a work of rare power and beauty illuminating in pictures and text the history and inner meaning of the Cross through the ages. 50 full-color illus. 9" x 12". Pub. at $15.00. Sale $4.98.

13.
PROFILE OF AMERICA, ed. by Emilie Davie. Over 150 prints and photos and 200 epoch making documents. Famous statements by explorers, industrialists, statesmen, artists and reformers illustrate the majesty and drama of the American experience from the first observations of the Vikings to Eisenhower on the perils of the Atomic Age. Pub. at $4.95. Sale $ 2.98.

14.
INGRID BERGMAN - An Intimate Portrait, by Joseph Steele. A warm, revealing account of the remarkable woman whose emotional life created one of the great scandals of the century. Her marriages, career, relationship with Roberto Rossellini, triumphant return to Hollywood and TV. Pub. at $3.95. Sale $1.

15.
THE FIGHT FOR THE WHITE HOUSE, by Frank Kelly. The story of 1912, when three giants, Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft all ran for President. A stirring re-creation of the days of the Bull Moose, the Model-T. Ford and the birth of our current political philosophies. Pub. at $4.95. Sale $ 1.

16.
SELECTED WRITINGS OF JOHN JAY CHAPMAN ed. by Jacques Barzun. One of America's most original and eccentric critics on Whitman, Emerson, William James, Shakespeare, the Negro question, and many other aspects of literature and society. Pub. at $5.00. Sale $1.49.

17.
DICTIONARY OF MYSTICISM, ed. by F. Gaynor. The essential terms of spiritualism, occultism, mysticism, etc. Pub. at $5.00. Sale $1.98.

18.
BOCCACCIO, by Francis MacManus. An exuberant portrait of this brilliant 14th century Romantic storyteller who lived through Renaissance paganism in Italy, lush fidelity with an adultress, medieval piety and "reported" -- in the Decameron -- the horrors and madness caused by the Black Death as it slashed through Italy and Europe. Illus. Pub. at $3.20. Sale $1.98.

19.
HOLLYWOOD RAJAH-- The Life & Times of Louis B. Mayer, by Bosley Crowther. The amazing, "now it can be told" story of the Mogul of M-G-M's studio boss, molder of stars, and as a man. Intimate details of his feuds, ruthless use of power, adventures with beautiful women. Illus. Pub. at $5.00. Sale $1.

20.
FIRSTHAND REPORT: The Story of the Eisenhower Administration, by Sherman Adams. The inside story of the Men, the decisions and the crises behind the most tension-packed peace-time years in modern history -- by Eisenhower's closest confident. Pub. at $5.95. Sale $1.

21.
The South Sea Bubble: THE GREAT SWINDLE, by V. Cowles. A fascinating account of 18th-century England's unparalleled orgy in speculation. Illus. Pub. at $3.95. Sale $1.

22.
The Midwest: LAND OF THE LONG HORIZON, ed by Walter Havighurst, with over 100 historic illustrations. A stirring panorama of our Midwest from its discovery to its complex civilization 300 years later. Personal experiences of early missionaries, trappers, travelers, colonizers. Partial list of contributors: Audubon, Parkman, Clark, Sandburg, Dos passos, Sinclair Lewis, Frank Lloyd Wright, etc. 8 x 11". Pub. at $12.50. Sale $4.98.

23.
THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE BED, by Mary Bard and Richard Carrington. The lore, literature and art of the bed in every age and culture--every morsel of curious and diverting information on sleeping, loving and languishing from the boudoirs of ancient Egypt to the electric blanket. 102 brilliant illustration -- rare prints, lounging nudes, strange devices, much more. Pub. at $5.95. Sale $2.98.

24.
Osbert Lancaster's HERE, OF ALL PLACES. A witty, irreverent pictorial history of Western Man's record as a builder of homes -- from Stonehenge to Manhattan. 100 instructive and amusing drawings. Pub. at $4.00. Sale $1.

25.
Boccaccio's THE NYMPH OF FIESOLE. An exquisite tale of the comsummation of young love in the Golden Age. This handsome edition of an important work by the author of the Decameron is newly translated by Daniel J. Donno, and illustrated by Angela Connor. Pub. at $3.50. Sale $1.

26.
COMMUNICATION, ORGANIZATION AND SCIENCE, by Jerome Rothstein. A study of entropy, organization and cybernetics. Pub. at $3.50. Sale $1.

27.
THE FLORENTINE PROTRAIT, by Jean Alazard. From Giotto and Botticelli to the highly sophisticated state portraits of Pontormo and Bronzino, this authoritative study traces the development of portraiture in one of its greatest settings. So clearly written it will delight the art loving public as well as the connoisseur. Notes, bibliography, [illegible] tone illustrations. Specia[l] 28.
IN THE DAYS OF M[cK]IN[LEY], Margaret Leech. [A] page biography of a President was a finer man [than] has commonly been supp[osed] against the backgroound of t[he] ish-American War and overs[eas] pansion, the currency battle [with] liam Jennings Bryan, Mar[k] and the protective tariff. [It] told by a Pulitzer Prize w[in]pages of photographs. Pub. [$]Sale $3.98.

29.
CARAVAGGIO, by Trewin Copp[lestone]. 12 magnificent [reproductions] color, including "[The Martyr]St. Matthew," "Cupid Vi[ctorious]"The Beheading of John the [Baptist]etc., tipped on individual pa[ges] able for framing. Introduc[tion] and notes for each painting. [Text] Printed in Italy. Special $1.98.

30.
THE MARVELOUS LIFE [OF] BUDDHA, by Maurice Per[sonal]. Combining the known facts [of] dha's existence and his teach[ings] the beautiful myths he has [created] this is the story of Guatam[a] aculous birth, his princely [life] the winning of his bride, [his] ulous [meditation] together, and the day of th[e] Departure, when he set forth [in] search for Truth. Pub. [$]Sale $2.98.

31.
SPY STORIES FROM ASIA, by [I.] Singer. 24 incredible-but-true [Oriental] pionage tales of [the] spies, patriots and traitors [who] ating from Siberia [to] Pub. at $3.95. Sale $1.49

33.
In War and Peace, NO VOICE WHOLLY LOST, by Harry S[.] chower. The present herculean struggle for international harmony is brilliantly reinterpreted in the massive idealogical synthesis of the work of John Dewey, Freud, Huxley, Hemingway, D.H. Lawrence, Nietzsche, Marx and countless others. Pub. at $3.00 Sale $1.98.

34.
THE DYNAMICS OF [GROWTH]: Correctives Toward [Orderly] Growth, by Julius T. Wendzel. [An] expert look at our economy [with] analyzing ways to insure [steady] growth and avoid the [disastrous] tremes of boom and [bust]. Pub. at $3.50. Sale $1.

35.
Red China-THE SERENE [DRAGON] TORTOISE, by Edgar [Faure]. Prime Minister of France [reports] on his recent visits to [China] the USSR, M. Faure [analyzes]

UNIVERSITY

BOOK SALE IN THE TROPHY ROOM

LEADING PUBLISHERS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS UP TO 80%

Today Through Thursday
8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

...economy and politics of ..., the ... between Mao Tse ... and Khrushchev, and the West's ... on Red ... the UN, etc. Pub. ... Sale $1.49.

... archaeology -- DIG- ... FOR HISTORY, by Edward ... detailed accounts of ... series all over ... from 1945 to 1959, includ- ... market-place of ancient Ath- ..., the original Wall of Jericho, ... other ... cultural, ... analyses, ... famous archaeologists at ..., new carbon-dating techniques, ... 63 pages of photos and drawings. ... $10.00. Sale $4.95.

... BETTY, by Leslie ... Three large, beauti- ... in a decorated ... 1,400 page story ... a figure more extraordinary than ... legends that surround him -- ... natural childhood and stronge bond ... r. His ... epic ... from England to the Isles of ..., his tragic, early death. ... Pub. at $20.00. Sale $6.99 the ...

... THE WORLD OF OPERA. ... An encyclopedia ... from Monte- ... verdi, Puccini, and ..., Great singers and compan- ... the architecture of ... opera house, etc. 364 illus- ...trations, 9 1/2" x 11". Pub. at $6.00 ...

... MAN AND SOCIETY, ed. ... & J.S. Roucek. ... of automation is ans- ...ered by 32 experts studying the im- ... on ... development ... its profound economic, social ... and political implications. Includes ... rec. chapter on auto- ...mation in the USSR, a list of terms ... of U.S. and Canadian ...mation. Pub. at $10.00. Sale ...

THEODORE ROOSEVELT: The For- ... Years, by Carleton Putnam. ... hours of exciting reading ... the first twenty-eight years ...6-1886) of the liveliest of our presidents. Here is the complete ... childhood battle for health, his Harvard career, his first political forays, and the most com- ...lete account of his thrilling adven- ...res out West. Illus. Pub. at $10.00. ...

... CONSTITUTIONS OF ABRA- ...AM LINCOLN & JEFFERSON DA- ...IS, by Russell Hoover Quynn. A

BOOKSTORE

economy and politics of ... between Mao Tse ... and Khrushchev, and the West's ... on Red ... the UN, etc. Pub. ... Sale $1.49.

... archaeology -- DIG- ... FOR HISTORY, by Edward ... detailed accounts of ... series all over ... from 1945 to 1959, includ- ... market-place of ancient Ath- ..., the original Wall of Jericho, ... other ... cultural, ... analyses, ... famous archaeologists at ..., new carbon-dating techniques, ... 63 pages of photos and drawings. ... $10.00. Sale $4.95.

... BETTY, by Leslie ... Three large, beauti- ... in a decorated ... 1,400 page story ... a figure more extraordinary than ... legends that surround him -- ... natural childhood and stronge bond ... r. His ... epic ... from England to the Isles of ..., his tragic, early death. ... Pub. at $20.00. Sale $6.99 the ...

... THE WORLD OF OPERA. ... An encyclopedia ... from Monte- ... verdi, Puccini, and ..., Great singers and compan- ... the architecture of ... opera house, etc. 364 illus- ...trations, 9 1/2" x 11". Pub. at $6.00 ...

... MAN AND SOCIETY, ed. ... & J.S. Roucek. ... of automation is ans- ...ered by 32 experts studying the im- ... on ... development ... its profound economic, social ... and political implications. Includes ... rec. chapter on auto- ...mation in the USSR, a list of terms ... of U.S. and Canadian ...mation. Pub. at $10.00. Sale ...

THEODORE ROOSEVELT: The For- ... Years, by Carleton Putnam. ... hours of exciting reading ... the first twenty-eight years ...6-1886) of the liveliest of our presidents. Here is the complete ... childhood battle for health, his Harvard career, his first political forays, and the most com- ...lete account of his thrilling adven- ...res out West. Illus. Pub. at $10.00. ...

... CONSTITUTIONS OF ABRA- ...AM LINCOLN & JEFFERSON DA- ...IS, by Russell Hoover Quynn. A

BOOKSTORE

southerner's controversial and "historical" study in contrasts. Pub. at $3.25. Sale $1.

42.
A SHORT HISTORY OF EXISTENTIALISM, by Jean Wahl. The doctrines of Kierkegaard, Heideger, Jaspers and Sartre clearly described. Pub. at $2.75. Sale $1.

43.
Jane Austen's THE WATSONS. The famous and charming unfinished novel of English life as completed by John Coates. Pub. at $4.00. Sale $1.

44.
ART: THE TORCH OF LIFE, by Mary Harris. Essays in art appreciation by a distinguished Australian critic. Critical analyses of the work of old masters and Australian artists. 20 tipped-in color plates. Special Import $1.49.

46.
MARCEL PROUST: Letters to His Mother, ed. by G.D. Painter, with an essay by Pamela Hansford Johnson. An intimate record of the daily life of the author of Remembrance of Things Past and his mother, perhaps the only person he ever really loved. Provides insight into the glittering social, political and artistic world which he made the setting of his great novel. Pub. at $4.25. Sale $1.98.

47.
CONCISE DICTIONARY OF THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE, ... Waldhorn. Here is the book that tells where our "Americanisms" come from. For all who work with words. Pub. at $4.50. Sale $1.98.

48.
POPULAR MATHEMATICS, by Denning Miller. The eight mathematical branches from arithmetic to calculus explained for actual enjoyment as well as practical understanding and application. 316 pages, profusely illustrated. Pub. at $5.00. Sale $2.98.

51.
HISTORICAL STUDIES: III. Papers read to the fourth Irish Conference of Historians, by Alfred Cobben, Bram Inglis, W.H. Walsh and others, on the limits of scientific history, the influence of The Times, illicit Irish whiskey, and more. Pub. at $3.00. Sale $1.49

52.
The English Music Hall --- THEY WERE SINGING, by C. Fulling. Unique approach to the fabled British institution, showing how it has reflected the habits and changes of English life over the past 150 years. Contains quotations from nearly 200 songs and pungeant anecdotes about the Princess's Theatre, St. James Hall, the Strand, and about personalities like the Great Vance, Marie Lloyd, Gracie Fields, may others. Period illustrations. Pub. at $4.50. Sale $1.

53.
KOKUTAI NO HONGI, trans. by J.O. Gauntlett. The Japanese counterpart of MEIN KAMPF--propounds the mystical nationalist propaganda that led to Pearl Harbor and dreams of world conquest. Pub. at $4.00. Sale $1.

54.
PREHISTORIC MAN--With 52 Large Plates, 27 in Full Color. Text by Prof. Josef Augusta. Illus. by Zdenek Burian. A remarkable record of man's evolutionary development in clear and readable text and astonishingly realistic pictures. From Australopithecus, the "ape man" who roamed Southern Africa over 1,000,000 years ago, down to our own species, Homo spaiens. 10x14 inches, with slipcase. Magnificent. Pub. at $9.95. Sale $5.88

55.
THE ARCHITECTURE OF SANITY, by G. G. Haydu. An impressive work on the relationship of human values to human sanity, with emphasis on the views of Darwin, Huxley, Whitehead and other modern philosophers. Pub. at $5.00. Sale $1.98

56.
AMERICA'S LITERARY REVOLT, by M. Yatron. A comparative study of Edgar Lee Masters, Vachel Lindsay and Carl Sandburg, showing their common opposition to the growth of monopoly, imperialism, political corruption, materialism and cultural decadence. Pub. at $4.50. Sale $1.98

57.
THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO EUROPE, by David Dodge. Money-saving travel tricks--thousands of tips and miserly know-how by an expert with a hilarious sense of humor; outlines all you need to know from pate de foie gras to Viennese villas. 1959 ed. Illus. Pub. at $3.50. Sale $1

58.
LIBERTY OR DEATH--WHY DEMOCRARY?, by Prof. Alf Ross. Democracy's turbulent history and meaning are brilliantly illumined by a man who has lost and found freedom. Pub. at $4.50. Sale $1

59.
SOCIALISM AND THE INDIVIDUAL, by W. A. Sinclair. Fascinating testimony of a British soldier-philosopher who became a Socialist. Pub. at $2.50 Sale $1

60.
ADONIS, by Jean de La Fontaine. The author of the wise and wonderful Fables celebrates the tragic love of Venus and Adonis. A beautiful lyrical poem in a lovely gift edition illustrated with six color lithographs by Ru Van Rossem. Pub. at $3.00 Sale $1.98

61.
MAN IN HIS RELATIONSHIPS, ed. by H. Westmann. Ten startling essays on the most crucial question of our atomic times--the need for face-to-face communication between practitioners of increasingly specialized scientific and moral fields of study. Illus. Pub. at $3.00. Sale $1.49

62.
LIFE IN A MEDIEVAL COLLEGE, by Frederick Harrison. The story of the Vicars Choral of York Minster, which survived throughout the Reformation and only came to an end a few years ago. Newly discovered records, dating from the thirteenth century, are examined in detail to present a picture of life and work in the College, its origins, resources, disputes, the reign of Edward VI, etc. Illus. Pub. at $4.50. Sale $2.98

63.
THE MOUNTAINS OF RASSELAS, by T. Pakenham. An exciting true account of the search for the legendary mountain prison of the royal princes of Abyssinia. Abounds in colorful stories of priests, emperors and dramtic discoveries. Photos. Pub. at $4.00. Sale $1

64.
THE AIR ABOVE US--FURTHER OUTLOOK, by R. Ludlam & R. Scorer. Two brilliant scientists do for meteorology what Rachel Carson did in "The Sea Around Us." Readable and authoritative discussions of weather systems, clouds, cyclones, etc., and important chapters on recent efforts to produce artificial variations of climate. 12 plates. Pub. at $3.00 Sale $1

65.
WYNDAM LEWIS--PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS THE ENEMY, by Geoffrey Wagner. An objective study of the accomplished artist, author and political critic. Pub. at $5.00. Sale $1

66.
VENICE--A BOOK OF PHOTOGRAPHS by L. Donati & G. Guzzoni. Introduction by Michael Redgrave. Over 150 beautiful picture-studies of the romantic canals and their gondolas, the fabulous squares and palaces, and the people who inhabit the "Queen of the Adriatic" ... combining to present a most charming portrait. Captions in English, French and German. Special $2.98

67.
PARIS--The City of Lights. A book of 175 photographs by Andre Martin. Inhro. by Andre Muurois. A living portrait of the city which has charmed millions through the centuries. Les Halles, the Moulin Rouge, the Tuileries Gardens, the Opera, quaint streets and broad avenues--all caught with photographic artistry. Special $2.98

68.
FLORENCE, a book of photographs by L. Donati. A picture-study of the uniquely beautiful city--home of Dante, Michelangelo, da Vinci, Boccaccio, Giotto, Galileo, captured in 174 superbly evocative photographs. Captions in English, French, German. Special $2.98

69.
OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE--A Book of Photographs by R. S. Magowan. Intro. by Raymond Postgate. Over 150 picture studies of the world's most famous university towns. The beautiful buildings, the calm courtyards, the quiet streams of these lovely English settings have never been more charmingly portrayed in picture and text. Special $2.98

70.
LONDON, a book of photographs by R. S. Magowan. The glorious city which survived four holocausts, perceptively captured in 150 superb studies of its people and places--Buckingham Palace, Soho, Trafalgar Square, Picadilly Circus, children at play and busy market places. London in all its loveliness and squalor, gaiety and sobriety, monumentality and anonymity, by day and by night. Special $2.98

71.
NEW YORK--The Empire City. 177 photos by Don Hunstein, Intro. by Stephen Potter. Unique views of people and places from Times Square to the Bronx, from the Waldorf to Greenwich Village and Harlem. Intimate portrait of the color, crowds, concrete--and spirit of the New Yorker's New York. Special $2.98

76.
Red China--TEN YEARS OF STORM, by Chow Ching-wen. Fwd. by Lin Yutang. The inside story of what really goes on behind the Bamboo Curtain, by a former official of both the government and the Party. The communes, Mao Tse-tung, the "wolf-and-fox," diplomacy are thoroughly covered. Pub. at $6.00. Sale $1.49

77.
EDWARD PALMER--Plant Explorer of the American West, by Rogers McVaugh. The fascinating story of the most peripatetic and productive botanist of the last century, collector of countless thousands of plant specimens and as many in the fields of archaeology and zoology. Maps, photos, many indices. Pub. at $6.00. Sale $1.49

78.
Indian Wars of the Far West--MASSACRES OF THE MOUNTAINS, by J. P. Dunn, Jr. The unexpurgated, documented narrative of every major engagement fought between the white men and Indians from 1815 to 1875. Details of battle strategies, Custer's Last Stand, Geronimo and the Apaches, Kit Carson, etc. 669 pages, contemporary illus. Pub. at $6.95. Sale $3.98

AND MANY MORE

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

CLASSICAL RECORDS SALE!!

YOUR FAVORITE COMPOSERS'

★ HAYDN ★ VIVALDI ★ MOZART ★ BEETHOVEN
★ BACH ★ BARTOK ★ CHOPIN ★ HANDEL
★ BERLIOZ ★ PROKOFIEV ★ TCHAIKOVSKY ★ SCHUBERT

WESTMINSTER	VOX	VOX BOXES	MONITOR
WERE ~~$4.98~~ SCHWANN CAT. LIST	~~$4.98~~ SCHWANN CAT.	~~$9.95~~ SCHWANN CAT. LIST	~~$4.98~~ SCHWANN CAT.
$1.98 PER 12" L.P	$2.69 PER 12" L.P 2 FOR $5	$5.99 PER SET OF 3 - 12" L.P.'s BEAUTIFULLY BOXED INC. LIBRETTO	$2.69 PER 12" L.P 2 FOR $5

OUTSTANDING ARTISTS - CONDUCTORS

★ SCHERCHEN ★ OISTRAKH ★ BADURA-SKODA ★ KLEMPERER
★ BOULT ★ RICHTER ★ RODZINSKI ★ HORENSTEIN
★ GILELS ★ KOGAN ★ PERLEA ★ MORALT

. . . AND MANY MORE

Come Early For Best Selection

UNIVERSITY at the BOOKSTORE

tuesday , wednesday , thursday

D.L. Rohlfing will speak at the Chemistry Seminar at 11:30 a.m. in Science on the "Mechanisms ... Synthesis."

Stephen W. Smith, pianist, and Peter M. Temko, clarinetist, will perform a junior recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Gibbs French Shoppe

... MONROE STREET, 222 - 1398 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

We will be open every night until 9 p.m. until Christmas beginning November 30th.

SHOP EARLY!

Today

Richard Ervin, Florida attorney general, will discuss "The Functions of the Attorney General" at the Pre-Law lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

* * * * *

Dr. J. Woodland Hastings, associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Illinois, will speak to a joint seminar of the Biological Sciences Dept. and the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at 8 p.m. in 228 Conrad. His topic will be "Macromolecular Synthesis as related to the control of Function of Biological Clocks."

* * * * *

Chandler Cowles will talk on "Play Production and Modern Drama" at the Phi Beta Kappa Founder's Day meeting at 8 p.m. in Alfriend Hall, corner of Call and Calhoun streets.

* * * * *

"Bullfight" will be shown by the FSU Film Club at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Dr. Sidney Fox, director of the Institute of Space Biosciences, will discuss "Proteinoisd Abiogenesis" in 101 M-M at 8 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi initiation and social hour will be at 5 p.m. in the Education Lounge.

* * * * *

Dean R.R. Oglesby will speak at Vespers at the BSU house, 6:45 p.m. on "The Christian World Affairs."

* * * * *

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Longmire Women Day Students Lounge.

* * * * *

The Young Republican club will have a business meeting in 202 Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Club Room.

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons will be speaker on WFSU-FM program "Renaissance and Revolution" at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Pasternak and the Crisis in Soviet Literature."

* * * * *

Sophomore Council will meet in the Large Lounge of Longmire at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

The children's play "The Cobbler and the Little People" will be presented at 11 a.m. in Conradi Theatre for the third and fourth grade students of Tallahassee.

* * * * *

The Rally Committee will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

TALLAHASSEE--While a new effort began to reapportion the legislature without turning the job over to Federal judges, procedure for organizing the state lawmaking body for the regular session got underway in Tallahassee.

As the first step in trying again to conform to a court order that the more populous counties have a bigger voice in the legislature, Senate and House leaders set up a new reapportionment committee.

A three-judge federal court in Miami ordered the legislature reapportioned by the April 2nd regular session.

Senate President Wilson Carraway and House Speaker Mallory Horne, saying they preferred the legislature to do its own redistricting, appointed three members from each house to try to work out the problem.

The House members are Wilbur Boyd of Manatee County, Hal Chaires of Dixie County and Lawton Chiles of Polk County. The Senators will be named today, Carraway said.

Both legislative leaders said they wanted the committee to begin work immediately and provide an answer by the end of the week.

NEW YORK--U.N. delegate Adlai Stevenson has denounced a "Saturday Evening Post" article which said he differed with President Kennedy on action needed in the Cuban situation. Stevenson said the article misrepresented his views. The White House earlier had praised Stevenson for his role in the Cuban situation and said his job at the U.N. is secure.

NEW YORK--The U.S. has joined U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in warnings that the U.N. will be ruined if member nations fail to raise needed funds. The Assembly's budgetary committee has opened hearings on the payment problem--complicated by the refusal of several nations to pay for Congo and Middle East operations.

WASHINGTON--The Peace Corps plans to shift its primary operational area from Africa to Latin America by 1964. Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver predicts there will be no difficulty in Africa as a result of the change in emphasis. President Kennedy suggested the operational shift, which would tie in with his program of shifting other U.S. interests to Latin America.

... South to Accept

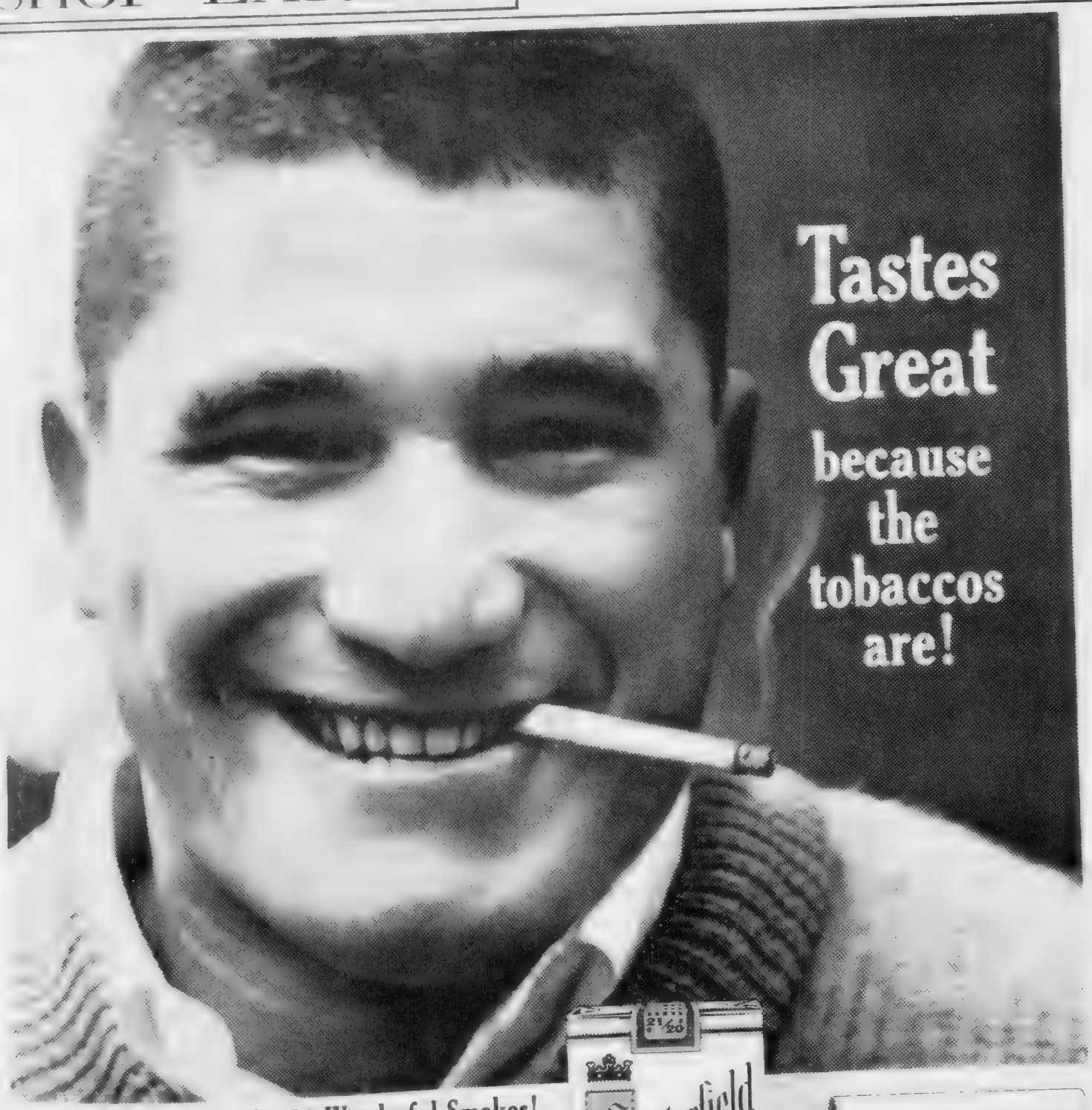
(continued from page 1)

through his "share our wealth" scheme.

Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman, who together managed to give welfare legislation a firm place in the country, he continued, gained and continued in office greatly through Southern support.

Wilson was of Southern background, and his liberal and socialistic ideas were initially advanced by the Southern congressmen. Roosevelt, who really began the welfare state, retained much of his southern support even when he had alienated more conservative elements. Truman continued to be backed by these elements.

Clearly, while vocally attacking socialism, sothern conservatives are either insincere, or incapable of maintaining laissez-faire economics, the speaker said.



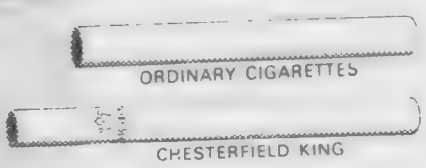
21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!





Longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length ... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste

CENTRAL CLEANERS
115 W. College Ave.
and
1728 Thomasville Rd.
Call 222-4030 or
222-1955
Free Delivery
Expert Tailoring

Five Home Games On '63 Slate

The 1963 Seminole football schedule, featuring three games with Southeastern Conference teams, has been announced by FSU Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

A battle with the University of Miami before a possible crowd of 60,000 fans in the Orange Bowl will open the grid slate.

The schedule:

Sept. 20--Miami at Miami
Sept. 28--Texas Christian in Tallahassee.
Oct. 5--Open Date
Oct. 12--Wake Forest in Tallahassee.
Oct. 19--Southern Mississippi at Mobile, Ala.
Oct. 26--Virginia Tech in Tallahassee.
Nov. 2--Furman in Tallahassee
Nov. 9--Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Nov. 16--North Carolina State in Tallahassee
Nov. 23--Auburn at Auburn, Ala.
Nov. 30--Florida at Gainesville

The schedule shows three SEC members (Georgia Tech, Auburn, Florida), two from Atlantic Coast Conference (Wake Forest, N.C. State), two independents (Miami, Southern Mississippi,) two from the Southern Conference (Furman, VPI) and one Southwest Conference team (TCU).

SIX RETURNEES

FSU met six of the '63 foes this season--defeating VPI, 20-7; and Furman, 42-0; tieing Auburn and Georgia Tech, 14-14 each; and losing to Florida, 20-7, and Miami, 7-6. Dropped from the schedule were Georgia, Kentucky, The Citadel and Houston. It's the first time FSU has ever scheduled TCU. The Seminoles last met Southern Mississippi (then Miss. Southern) in 1961, Wake Forest in 1960 and North Carolina State in 1957.

Not including games of Saturday, Dec. 1, the ten FSU foes had a 1962 composite record of 49 wins, 43 losses and three ties. The records to date in 1962: Miami 6-3, TCU, 4-5, Georgia Tech, 6-2-1, North Carolina State 3-6-1, Auburn, 6-2-1, Florida 6-3.

BEST SCHEDULE

"We believe this is one of the most attractive schedules we've ever had," says Mancha. "It's representative, with several teams from different parts of the country. And most of the opponents usually bring colorful teams."

The date with Miami on a Friday night could draw the biggest crowd in FSU history. For one thing it's the 1963 opener for both teams. And Miamians will remember the '62 contest, when 45,000 spectators saw FSU fumble six times and lose, 7-6, despite dominating play most of the evening.

Playing four games at Campbell Stadium and six on the road, FSU had perhaps its best year at the gate in 1962. An approxiamte total of 300,000 saw the ten games. Biggest crowds were for the Florida (46,000 sellout), Miami (45,000) and Georgia Tech (46,000) games. Smallest, strangely, was for FSU's homecoming game with Houston when rainy weather kept it to only 16,500.

Which game will be homecoming and which are night games will be announced.

Lady Will Share Furnished
2 bedroom home
Prefer Couples
Mrs. Inez Folsom
1525 Thomasville Rd.
Ph. 222-4545

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
Open 365 days a year till 10 PM
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service

NEW STUDENT RATES
9 or 18 holes
Weekdays – 50c
NIGHTS and WEEKENDS $1.00
Come out and try our course
Oak Valley Golf Club
555 Ocala Road - off W. Tenn.

YOU GET
BETTER SERVICE
FROM YOUR
AUTHORIZED
V.W. DEALER



Kinnebrew Motors, Inc.
2024 S. Monroe St.
P.O. Box 2496
Tallahassee, Florida

Pall Mall Presents~
GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



SWEET-TOOTHED CUPCAKE

CAMPUS TYPE V

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

Just as the Cupcake has found the perfect recipe for Frosted Brownies, the makers of Pall Mall have found the perfect recipe for a delicious smoke. Taste Pall Mall's natural mildness and see what we mean.

Pall Mall's natural mildness
is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!



© A T Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Tobacco is our middle name"

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 63 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Wednesday, December 5, 1962

Junior-Senior Honorary

Eighteen Tapped To Garnet Key

Eighteen coeds were tapped for Garnet Key at FSU last night. Garnet Key, an honorary for junior and senior women who have exemplified leadership, service and spirit in the University, requires a minimum 2.3 scholastic average for membership.

Tapped for the organization were juniors Beverly Acher, Susan Cawthon, Betty Ann Eastridge, Evelyn Flathmann, Patty Warren, Bunny Worsham, Carolyn Wronske, and seniors Louise Bone, Marha Bishop, Toni DiCarlo, Sally Emptage, Joyce Faggioni, Joan George, Barbara Hepp, Carol Haught, Lois Jean Holmes, Ann McLeod, and Sally Street.

Beverly Acher is president-elect of Delta Zeta sorority, clerk of Women's Senate, and has been a dormitory social chairman. Susan Cawthon is president elect of Delta Delta Delta sorority, class treasurer, Angel Flight and Undersecretary of Student Union.

Betty Ann Eastridge has been a senator, Undersecretary for Student Affairs, and Undersecretary for University Union. Evelyn Flathmann is a member of Village Vamps, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and a junior counselor, and was sophomore class secretary.

Patty Warren is a member of Traffic Court and Honor Court, Alpha Delta Pi and Angel Flight. Bunny Worsham is president of Bryan Hall, and has been a member of Sophomore Council, vice president of Jennie Murphree and a senator. Carolyn Wronske is vice president of Jennie Murphree and a member of Angel Flight.

Louise Bone is president of Alpha Gamma Delta, class senator, Clerk of Women's Senate and a member of Mortified.

Martha Bishop is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Honor Court and Who's Who. Toni DiCarlo is a member of Mortar Board, Who's Who, Executive Editor of the Flambeau and Chairman of the Board of Publications.

Sally Emptage is a member of Angel Flight, Who's Who and Honor Court. Joyce Faggioni is president of Sigma Alpha Iota, a member of Mortar Board, Who's Who, and University Singers. Joan George is president of SAE Little Sisters, president of Pi Omega, and secretary of Kappa Delta sorority.

Barbara Hepp is a member of circus, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and Who's Who. Carol Haught has been commander of Angel Flight for two years, Who's Who, vice president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Lois Jean Holmes has been president of Bryan Hall, a senator, and an officer in the Wesley Foundation.

Ann McLeod is Kappa Alpha Theta vice president and has been a dormitory vice president. Sally Stree is editor of the Tally Ho, a member of Mortified, Gamma Alpha Chi, Phi Beta Lambda, and Who's Who.



"Crabs Like Green Lilies," will be shown by an FSU graduate student Gladys Shafran-Kashdin, in an exhibit in West Palm Beach. Mrs. Kashdin is shown here with one of 19 of her works that will be shown in the Norton Gallery of Art.

Plyler, New Director Of Physics Dept.

Dr. Earle Plyler, chief of the Radiometry Section of the U.S. Bureau for the past 10 years, has taken over his new duties as head of the FSU Physics Dept.

Plyler succeeds Dr. Robert A. Kromhout, who has held the position for two years. Kromhout asked to be relieved of his administrative responsibilities to devote more time to teaching and research.

A graduate of Furman University, Plyler also holds an M.A. degree from Johns Hopkins and a Ph.D. degree from Cornell.

The position at FSU is Plyler's first with a University since World War II. He expressed enthusiasm about what he said universities--and only universities--can do in furthering scientific knowledge.

"We are living in an age of science," he said, "and only those countries which put great emphasis on science will be great 30 years from now, or perhaps even 10 years from now. In the United States sufficient scientists are being graduated to double the number every 10 years.

"it is interesting to note that the number is doubling in Western Europe every 14 years and in Russia every seven years."

He noted that 70 per cent of research money in the U.S. is for space and military agencies, with only 30 per cent for other fields. The scientist expressed his concern that research related to civilian uses be increased in this country.

"In the long run countries which place heavy emphasis on such research will outdo us industrially unless additional attention is given, as only universities can give it, to basic research related to civilian needs."

Plyler's principal research interest is infrared spectroscopy. Recording the infrared spectra emitted by various substances constitutes a way of "fingerprinting" the substances, the scientist explained. The spectrometer enables scientists--there are about 6000 of them engaged in this field in the United States--to analyze quickly and accurately the identity of molecules. The research is of particular use in the chemical industries, including rubber and petroleum.

The physicists's present interests are determining molecular structure, or the space relationships of atoms in a molecule (of use in synthesizing larger molecules); the measurement of molecules in the atmosphere; and the interactions of molecules on collision.

Plyler has held positions as an assistant professor at Furman University; assistant professor, associate professor and professor at the University of North Carolina; research physicist at the University of Michigan, and physicist with the Bureau of Standards.

Campus Chest Donation To Aid The Blind

BY MARSHA LYNN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Fourteen million people in the world--equivalent to the combined population of New York City, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles--must use their hands as their eyes.

In order to aid in the relief of these sightless people, the Campus Chest committee has decided to donate a portion of the proceeds from the Jan. 23-29 drive to the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, Inc.

AFOB, a non-governmental organization, was created in 1915 to provide a comprehensive adjustment and training program for soldiers of Allied armies who were blinded in battle. Since then, its program has expanded to include aid and services to advance the educational, vocational and cultural opportunities for blind persons throughout the world. In 1959 the Helen Keller World Crusade for the Blind was launched to expand public awareness of and support for the Foundation's activities.

Education and employment are the foremost concerns of the AFOB to enable the blind of four regions--Europe, Middle East-Africa, Far East and Latin America--to become independent and self-sufficient.

As a part of its global service program, the Foundation maintains a staff of field workers to counsel governments and private agencies on the development of modern services for their blind children and adults. This organization also conducts special studies to determine the programs required for social and vocational advancement of blind within individual countries.

To aid in meeting these program needs, AFOB sends shipments of educational equipment and appliances including braille slates and writers, embossed globes and maps, arithmetic frames, "Talking Books" (recorded literature) and specially-designed games to schools and agencies for the blind.

Through these programs, AFOB allows countless blind people to achieve productive citizenship and gain self-respect.

Morality Concerned With Values

By MICHELLE JOHNSON
Flambeau Staff Writer

The study of Camus is a subjective one and a search for values, Dr. Allen Thomson said at the English Coffee Hour last week.

He spoke on "The New Morality in Literature: Camus and Joyce." Albert Camus and James Joyce were concerned with tensions and change.

Literature often treats a question of morals, and many pieces moralize, Thomson said. Tennyson was concerned with the immortality of the soul, and evolution seemed to deny this to him. His revolt was against the method of research in which he tried to convince himself of the reality of the supernatural.

Browning was writing of the same issue, the speaker pointed out. "God's in his heaven--All's right with the world!" He too writes of doubt and separates men from animals by their power to oubt.

"The cynic grows out of the disillusioned idealist. He becomes negative to escape," Thomson continued. Joyce was disillusioned by his own religious life. Camus chooses to reconstruct reality but rejects hope as wishful thinking.

The New Moralists do not preach. Their beliefs are based on unscrupulous honesty, and they are not concerned with perfestion. "They are unpopular because they call a spade a spade."

"Camus is a man without God because atheism now means nothing to us but a synonym for Communism."

He takes man's fall as a striking off on his own but he must pay a high price for it. "As his intelligence grows so does his evil."

"The romantic does not begin by doubting but by questioning. They ask only to understand the values."

"Joyce wanted to record his own spiritual journey as did Dante. The Joycean rebel is also going toward something."

Sen. Thurmond Here Saturday

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, former candidate for U.S. President, will speak Saturday night on "Communism vs. Freedom."

Sponsored jointly by the FSU Young Americans for Freedom, Project Awake and Operation Information, Sen. Thurmond will appear in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m.

A leading conservative, Sen. Thurmond carried four states and received 39 electoral votes as the States Rights Democratic candidate in the 1948 Presidential election.

Tickets, being sold at several downtown business firms and on campus at the Mecca, the University Inn, and by members of YAF and Project Awake, will be $1 for non-students and 50¢ for students and their wives.

Right To Believe Defended

To The Editor:

As an American (I hope that still means something), I am revolted with fear and disgust at the recent Un-American "American" patriotism of certain persons in our state government. I fail to see that an American citizen should be threatened with the removal of certain of his rights because he believes in a different economic system.

If a person or group plans to overthrow an institution for the protection of human rights, by all means throw the "skids" to him or them. We Americans cannot allow anyone to take away our freedoms which our fathers and our fathers' fathers fought and died for.

However, Mr. Riggins and the Flambeau staff are not even suggesting the overthrow of the rights of their fellow Americans; and yet certain old women, under the guise of state officials, are ready to press the panic button and accuse everyone of being communistic. Of course, the legislators' only interest is the well being of their countrymen, and no politics enters into their movement.

It might be of interest to these "old women" that there is a difference between socialism and communism, but I doubt their interest. Great Britain is, without a doubt, a socialist nation, but even more democratic than the US. However, I can't recall their Socialist Party being investigated every week, or being accused of being communist for thinking of a new way to sell potatoes.

I hope that I will at some time be able to protect my fellow Americans from this Un-American "American" school of thought in my state government.

Michael C. Hrebec, AMERICAN

Suppression Is Un-American

To The Editor:

Mr. Tom Sisco is suffering from a well-developed case of "What is good for General Bullmoose is good for every-body" fever. Certainly we as students have no choice whether or not we support the Flambeau--no more choice than whether or not we support athletic scholarships or a marching band. But Mr. Sisco, the fact that both you and I, as well as both Mr. Dobson and Mr. Riggins, must all support the Flambeau entitles us ALL to equal editorial representation. Your suggestion that the Flambeau stop printing ideological ideas that conflict with your own is by far more Un-American than anything you might hope to repress by such means.

(Earl) Douglas Jensen

Flambeau Forum

I Like FSU; It's American

To The Editor:

I like FSU. I like the campus, I like most of my fellow students, I like most of the graduate students, I like most of the professors; but I especially like the way some students and professors fight back when their -- and our -- academic freedom is cahallanged.

I do not believe that I am surrounded by Communists, atheists, homosexuals, or any other degenerate or subversive group. Pardon my ethnocentrism, please; but I think the faculty, staff, and student body here are fairly intelligent and in agreement with "Americanism" -- whatever that is.

Of course I am only one person but certainly there are others with similar views. I feel, regardless of the blubbering of a few individuals, that I am part of an imperfect but nonetheless damned good university which is always becoming better.

D. Guerry Parker

Sisco Stand 'Righteous'

To The Editor:

In the last weeks, I have sat back and watched, in my opinion one of our greatest student representatives, belittled by different persons, without anyone speaking in his behalf.

I know personally that at no time has Mr. Sisco apologized for his actions and I don't blame him. Sisco's stand is a righteous one and one that shouldn't be belittled. The only thing that he regrets, and I along with him, is that the students of FSU allow themselves to be pushed into an opinion by a barrage of adverse articles.

The pen is mightier than the sword -- especially when controlled by such an editor. I now ask [illegible] -- Ben Sharp, to explain why [illegible] we, as full-time students and [illegible] as a paid employee of u[illegible] our time and money on Inter[illegible] -National-State affairs, wh[illegible] read it in the Tampa Tribune, [illegible] sonville Times-Union and numer[illegible] newspapers, whose sole job [illegible] reporting of such new[illegible] are we going in competition [illegible] these newspapers? And if Mr. [illegible] left mere Publicity chairman, w[illegible] attend some of the [illegible] lican's meetings - I'[illegible] Mr. Sisco, being president and [illegible] mally speaking for that grou[illegible] some questions to ask [illegible] answer me, Caesar Ben.

James L. [illegible]

Marc et Andre Reviewed

By JIM SMITH
Managing Editor

Marc et Andre packed Opperman Music Hall Monday night until its sides bulged. They not only packed the Hall, but held a captivated audience to a delighted two hours of fine polished showmenship, rarely seen on stages anywhere.

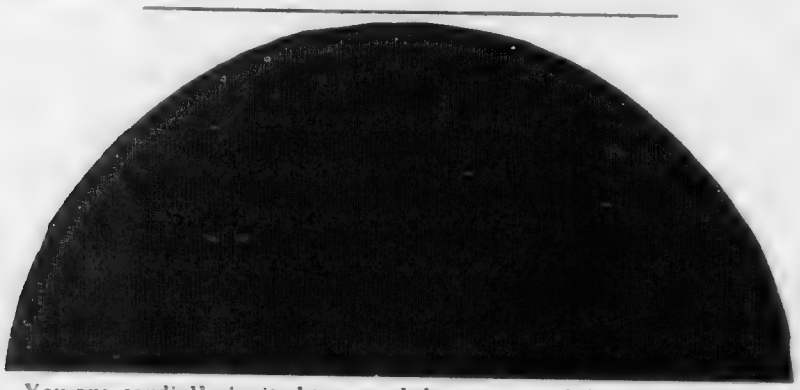
It is a fine credit to those two performers who came to FSU, spoke nothing but French, presented two hours of music, all in French, and did it all with only a bare stage to augment their talents. This was a rare treat, indeed. Professional calibre of these two performing artists was clearly shown as they sang through 28 songs in a foreign tongue, and were able, by sheer European charm, to convey to the audience the ancient art of the French Chanson.

If one could not understand French, they were entertained by the joy of watching them perform. It was refreshing to watch and listen to an entirely different kind of music.

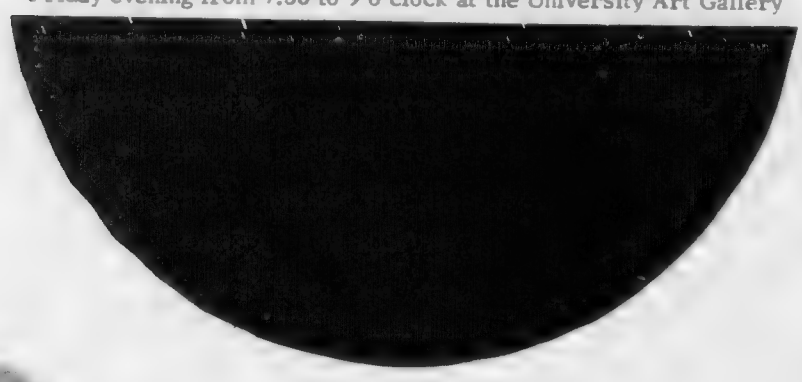
It was evident that Marc et Andre were being received by their audience by the enthusiastic applause following each chanson.

It was refreshing to see foreign talent perform at FSU. More of this kind of entertainment should be budgeted. It would give more understanding and a better perspective to students taking foreign languages as well as those not in related fields. It is good to see and hear the performing arts of other countries. There is much abundance of it and when it is performed, live, its appreciation triples.

Much credit for the evening's performance goes to the translated program. Without it, much of the meaning of the songs would have been lost. But with a small knowledge of the song from the translation, plus the versatility of the artists, Marc et Andre proved that language has no barriers.



You are cordially invited to attend the opening of the exhibition of
INDO PERSIAN MINIATURES from the Olsen Foundation
Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at the University Art Gallery



NEW STUDENT RATES
9 or 18 holes
Weekdays – 50c
NIGHTS and WEEKENDS $1.00
Come out and try our course
Oak Valley Golf Club
555 Ocala Road - off W. Tenn.

European Tour Available This Summer

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-6431
Open 365 days a year till 10 PM
Free Delivery
RUSS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service

A 41-day faculty-student tour to Europe will be conducted this summer. The tour will begin June 15 with a jet air flight from New York to London, Amsterdam, Paris, Florence, Rome, Naples, Carpri, Sorrento, Venice, Milan, Burgue, Zermatt, Munic and Copenhagen.

Included in the tour will be scenic bus tours, theater evenings in London, Rome, Berlin, and Florence, swimming at Capri, moutaineering in Switzerland, parties with European students, visits to famous restaurants, lectures and political meetings, gondola rides in Venice, and boat trips in Italy, Copenhagen and Germany.

The total cost for the tour is $950, which includes transportation by jet to Europe, second class travel on continental trains, hotel accomodations, meals, sightseeing excursions, taxes and gratitudes and transfer of baggage.

The trip will be conducted by Mr. Stelio Secci, a native of Florence, Italy. At present he has a Fullbright teaching Fellowship in Brevard County Schools. Mr. Secci has spent many summers as a guide for American tourists.

Foreign Car Specialists
Mel Scott Motors
2027 No. Monroe, Hwy 27 North
Experienced and guaranteed service on all Foreign and Domestic cars. Specializing in all foreign makes
Estimates and appraisals free. Please call for an appointment - 385-2631.
Member "IGO" Independent Garage Owner's Ass'n.
Ask about our finance plan when you come in.

Scullions Announce Christmas Dinner

The annual English Country Christmas Dinner of the Society of Scullions at FSU will be held Thursday Dec. 6th at 7:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

The six course menu, which will feature the holiday foods of England, includes: A Wee Pot of Cock-a-Leekie Soup, Fat Bass from the Channel, Succulent Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding, Minted Elizabethan Peas, Piping Potatoes, Christmas Rose Salad, Nesselrode Pie, St. Nicholas, The Yule Plum Pudding, Aflame, with coffee and tea.

Christmas dinner music will be furnished by a string ensemble, and caroling will be included in the evening's entertainment.

A limited number of reservations at $2.25 per person, are available and may be made by calling Ext. 2157.

New Machine Speeds Reports

Florida State University has ordered a new IBM 1401 data processing machine which Registrar Murray W. Kenna said will speed grade reports and other processes more than five-fold.

The machine will be installed by next July 1, Dr. Kenna said, and will replace about one-half of the equipment now used for the same purpse. The system will operate by tape and cards.

Kenna added that the University of Florida began using the same equipment this year and that Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Massachusetts and many other schools either use the equipment or have it on order.

The IBM 1401, he said, will rent for between $37,500 and $68,000 a year, depending on the discount which is allowed.

In addition to being much faster than present equipment, the new data processing configuration will be far more versatile, Kenna said.

Get Lucky
Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ⅓), clarity and freshness (up to ⅓) and appropriateness (up to ⅓), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: BMOC
THE QUESTION: How do you spell comb backwards?
Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U.

THE ANSWER: Not By Bread Alone
THE QUESTION: How is a really good sandwich made?
Submitted by W... S... ... Toledo

THE ANSWER: The Red Pony
THE QUESTION: What is the backbone of Communist China's cavalry?
Submitted by John Grabda, Syracuse U.

THE ANSWER: THOR
THE QUESTION: What do you get from thitting on a thaddle all day?
Submitted by Charles Pugliese, Brown U.

THE ANSWER: Study Hall
THE QUESTION: Which building was dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Study?
Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California

THE ANSWER: Baby Booties
THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby pirates get?
Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT'S A PLEASANT, MEMORABLE WAY TO URGE SMOKERS TO BUY LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES? When you Get Lucky, you get the famous, fine-tobacco taste that's easy to stick with. You get the great taste that explains why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Got it? Then go, go, go. Go out and Get Lucky.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

© A. T. Co.

Today

The examination in defense of dissertation of Robert Smith will be held in the Staff Room of the School of Music at 9 a.m. The title of Smith's dissertation is "Cultural Activities in Florida Cities."

* * * * *

The Student FEA will have supper through the line in the Suwannee Room at 4:45 p.m.

* * * * *

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet in the Student Lounge in Longmire at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

The Social Welfare Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge in Longmire.

* * * * *

Arnold Air Society and Angle Flight will meet in the Large Lounge in Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Room of Longmire.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present "Soren Kierkegaard" on "Architects of Modern Thought" at 8 p.m. Dr. Alistair MacKinnon, Associate Professor of Theology at McGill University in Montreal, will be the guest speaker.

ELEANOR
- Fashions Galore
- Sportswear
- Dresses
- Coats

Junior Sizes
Petite Sizes
You will always
Find the Newest.
Styles at the
Lowest Prices
at
ELEANOR
108 S. Monroe
Downtown Tallahassee
Bring This Ad in
for FREE GIFT

FLORIDA-FSU MATCH SLATED THURSDAY

Seminoles Breeze Past Valdosta

The Florida State Seminoles won the game that Assistant Coach Hugh Durham said they should win, when they defeated the Valdosta State basketball team in a 65-42 contest.

The Seminoles, who now have a 2-0 record, will be facing one of their biggest opponents of the year Thursday night in Tully Gymnasium when they clash with the cagers from the University of Florida.

Actually, this Valdosta game has been viewed as a warmup for the Gator contest, but still Coach Kennedy said the game was not as smooth as it should have been.

The Seminoles did not run through the offensive patterns well, although the team dominated the boards.

Over 52 percent of the Tribesmen's shots from the floor went through the nets, while the Rebels were held to a 37.8 percent effort. At the foul line, the Seminoles sank 15-of-23 attempts. The Rebels hit 8-of-11 free shots.

Leading scorer for the Seminoles was guard Dale Ricketts, who bucketed 14 points. He was trailed by center Jerry Shirley with 12 points and forward Charley Long with 10 points.

"We weren't bad on defense," said Kennedy, pointing out that Valdosta, which has a 3-2 record now, effectively used a "wheel offense."

Top defender for FSU was Shirley, who came through with eight of FSU's rebounds. The FSU quintet held the Georgians to only 22 rebounds.

Valdosta, which triumphed over Rollins last week, was paced by Mike Perry with 11 points and Chuck Bonovitch with 10 points.

Seminole Stacks

Fla. St.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reeves	7- 3	4- 2	1	8
Shirley	6- 4	4- 4	0	12
Long	7- 4	3- 2	3	10
Ek	3- 1	1- 0	0	2
Lovell	3- 2	0- 0	1	4
Huge	1- 0	0- 0	1	0
Rogers	4- 2	1- 1	0	5
Winter	4- 1	0- 0	1	2
Ricketts	7- 4	9- 6	2	14
Dale	2- 2	1- 0	3	4
Coogle	4- 2	0- 0	1	4
TOTALS	48-25	23-15	13	65

Valdosta St.	FG	FT	PF	TP
McCully	6- 1	6-3	4	5
Hodges	9- 3	1-1	2	7
Summers	7- 2	1-1	5	5
Bonovitch	9- 5	0-0	3	10
Perry	9- 4	3-3	2	11
Ritch	2- 1	0-0	0	2
DeVivo	3- 1	0-0	3	2
TOTALS	45-17	11-8	19	42

Valdosta State	18	24—42
Florida State	32	33—65

The varsity's next opponent, Florida, obtained its first win of the season the same night when they edged Jacksonville University, 82-81.

The decisive factor in this contest was the performance of 6-7 plus center Bob Hoffman, who sank two free throws with 28 seconds left in the double overtime.

Two Gators, guards Tom Baxley and Brooks Henderson, each sank 20 points, while Jacksonville's Ralph Tiner tallied a game-high of 29 points.

In basketball, the Seminoles have seen only three victories over the Gators and two of the triumphs occurred last year when Kennedy's 15-8 squad prevailed.

SEMINOLE SHORT

Dave Fedor, an FSU grad with the San Francisco Warriors, left his jersey behind when he went professional. His old number (43) is now sported by sophomore forward Jerry Shirley.

Lady Will Share Furnished
2 bedroom home
Prefer Couples
Mrs. Inez Folsom
1525 Thomasville Rd.
Ph. 222-4545

Frosh Defeat Chipola JuCo

The Florida State freshmen met one of the toughest junior college basketball teams Tuesday night and managed to nip the Chipola JuCo quintet, 69-63, after coming from behind at the half-time.

This was the second victory of the season for the freshmen, who had previously defeated Manatee Junior College, 72-43.

Bill Peacock, a 6-4 cager from Campbelltown, paced the Tribesmen with 17 points, while Ken Leakey was second for the Seminoles with 15 markers. Jim Wallace and Bill Phillips hit 13 and 11 points respectively.

Two Chipola Indians, Charlie Clark and Wayne Purvis, dropped in 16 points each for the junior college's high. Guard Larry Harris also hit in double figures with 12 markers.

The Freshmen's next match will be against the University of Florida's fledglings in a preliminary match before the varsity FSU-UF contest Thursday.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
115 W. College Ave.
and
1728 Thomasville Rd.
Call 222-4030 or
222-1955
Free Delivery
Waterproof your overcoats

YOU GET
BETTER SERVICE
FROM YOUR
AUTHORIZED
V.W. DEALER



Kinnebrew Motors, Inc.
2024 S. Monroe St.
P.O. Box 2496
Tallahassee, Florida

Gibbs French Shoppe
118 NORTH MONROE STREET, 222 - 1398 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

We will be open every night until 9 p.m. until Christmas beginning November 30th.

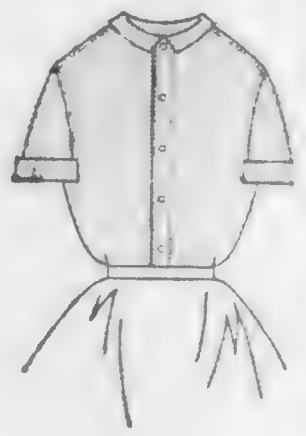
SHOP EARLY!

MILLER'S Cootery

A NEW FAVORITE:

the Star in Stripes;

5

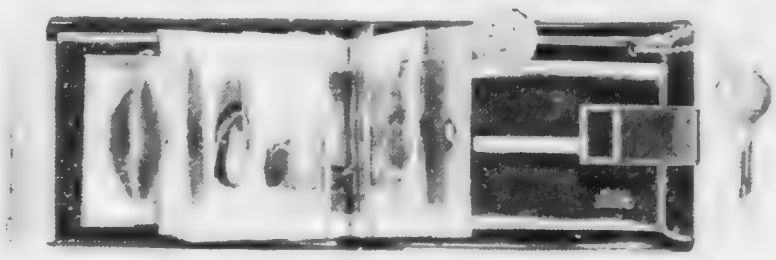


By the Country Sport
Black . . Brown . Green . . Red . . Blue
stripes on white
sizes 8 to 14

Indigenously American in looks and concept
stars forever in well planned casual wardrobes
Combed oxford with woven stripes on white
Country rounded collar—roll up sleeves
and single needle tailored (as the **Best** should be')
it's a grand Gift

the Convertible

by MISS BUXTON



3.95

Red.....Gold..... Black ..... Aqua ..... Antique White

Designed for the Young Miss—
Such Features as a Mirror . . . 32-picture Case (Removable, too)
Key Chain, Stretch Tab for Closing.
Change Purse Inside . . . All for 3.95
Matching Eye Case, Keytainer, Cigarette Case
Stamped Name or Initials in 23K Gold, FREE

All Millers Gifts Are
Boxed and Wrapped Free

Open 'Til 9 pm
Tonight

MILLERS

Corner Monroe at College

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX No. 64 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Thursday, December 6, 1962



THE DAY THE RAINS CAME

... and people took to cover, as did Senator Arnie Gibbs, ducking into Longmire to attend a Senate meeting. The weather today will be clear and continued cold with a high in the 50's this afternoon.

Senate Defeats Resolution To Censure Sisco's Actions

In a dramatic session, Student Senate yesterday defeated a resolution to reprimand Senator Thomas Sisco for his "irresponsible actions by disregarding the proper procedures and channels normally used to voice complaints against student publications."

The resolution further stated that, "He acted in such a manner in the State Legislature as to imply and indicate that he represented the opinion of the Student Senate by presenting to the Legislators copies of a resolution bearing the title Resolution #15, which had not even been properly introduced into the Senate."

Last Wednesday when Senator Sisco introduced his resolution to the Senate, to direct the "editors of the Flambeau to refrain from printing Un-American articles," to was ruled out of order since it exceeded the authority of the Senate. President of the Senate, Johnny Smith, said the proper channels for registering complaints against student publications were to be made to the Board of Student Publications.

When yesterday's resolution was presented to the Senate by Senators Louis Barnett, Jeff Andrews, Arnie Gibbs and Frank Ryll, it came under considerable fire from Senator Ron Eward.

In presenting the resolution, Sen. Barnett said that Sen. Sisco's actions were irresponsible from the standpoint that he "first went down to the legislature by indicating that he was a member of the Student Government representing Student Government. Secondly, he took the resolution that he introduced to the Legislature and allowed the Legislators to draw their own conclusions, making it appear that the Student Senate had condemned the resolution when it had ruled it out of order."

Barnett said Sisco's actions were irresponsible because he did not follow proper channels for his complaint. Barnett made it clear that the present resolution before Senate was a reprimand to show Sen. Sisco and others that this should not have taken place. "It is not a censure of his beliefs," Barnett said, "only his actions."

Senator Eward rose to Senator Sisco's defense by saying that before passing the resolution, the Senate should realise its implications on Senator Sisco's future.

Earlier Sisco said that he realized that his actions did not follow proper channels. He said he believed he was acting in the best interests of FSU.

After Eward's statement, Senator Jeff Andrews removed his name from the resolution. Andrews said that he believed Sisco was trying to clarify the situation when he appeared before the Legislature, as a reaction to the Riggins column which appeared in the Flambeau advocating Socialism.

After the resolution was defeated by the Senate, Men's Vice President Gene Brown moved to reconsider the resolution, but it was defeated a second time.

The Senate, in defeating this resolution, did not approve of Sen. Sisco's action, said Vice Pres. Johnny Smith. Rather they felt that Sisco's admission of guilt and apology was enough said on the subject.

"It would seem that by defeating the resolution the Senate approved of the methods of Sen. Sisco," said Smith. "This is definitely not the case. The Senate rather felt that further action on their part was needless and would only serve to agitate the situation."

Senate Studies Court Methods

A revision for procedures concerning Honor Court has been undergoing careful study by the Judicial and Rules Committee in Student Senate and will continue to be worked on throughout the coming trimester.

A spokesman for the committee said that it is hoped that a meeting would occur between all parties involved to promote an acceptable solution to the growing problems and heavy work load in the Honor Court.

The present bill before the rules committee calls for the setting up of a chief prosecuter under the attorney general's office to do the actual investigation in cases to present the facts to the court against the student.

Chief Justice Ross McVoy said that definite changes need to be made. He said the present system is too inflexible and needs modification. The workload on the chief justice has gotten so heavy due to the trimester, that help is needed in investigating cases.

Under the present system, the chief justice investigates, prosecutes and judges.

The rules committee desires to meet with Men's Vice President Gene Brown, who introduced the bill, Justice McVoy, members of the administration, and the Student-Faculty Honor committee, to iron out the differences and present an acceptable revision of Honor Court that is fair to the students.

World Premiere Date Set By Theatre, Foundation

"The Longest Night," a play by Valency will have its world premiere at FSU Feb. 6 in Conradi Theatre. The play will be produced by the University Theatre and the Eddie Dowling Foundation. Last year the Theatre and Foundation jointly presented the initial production of Mark Van Doren's first play, "The Last Days of Lincoln." It was at Van Doren's suggestion that FSU decided to produce "The Long Night." This is the latest work of Valency, several of whose plays have marked successes on Broadway.

"The Gypsy Baron" was a hit of the 1957 season and "The Visit," starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, in 1958. Others included "Ondine" in 1954, starring Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer; "The Enchanted," in 1950, with Russell Collins.

Two of Valency's Broadway plays are being produced during the academic year by other Florida university theatres: the University of Florida is producing "The Madwoman" and the University of South Florida "The Visit."

"The Longest Night" is based on Leo Lania's "The Foreign Minister" and concerns the Czechoslovakian diplomat, Jan Masaryk.

Fallon said that one professional actor will be engaged for the FSU production. Students and faculty will take other roles for the production, which will have five evening and two matinee performances between Feb. 6 and 10.

The Eddie Dowling Foundation seeks to combine professional and university theatre talent in trying out new plays which are potential successes on the professional stage.

Valency, a Ph.D., has been professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University since 1954.

EXAMS CHANGED

Four changes which should be made in the examination schedule printed in the "Flambeau" on Nov. 27, Registrar Murray W. Kenna noted.

The Sociology 105 and 305 exam will given Friday, Dec. 21, from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

Regular classroom times for two periods should be revised. Classes meeting at 10:20 to 11:15 M.W.F. or 4 or 5 times a week will have exams Saturday, Dec. 15, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Those scheduled from 11:30 to 12:25 M.W.F. or 4 or 5 times a week will take exams Monday, Dec. 17, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The 2:40-4:05 T.Th. classes will have exams from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18.

BOP CANCELLED

The Board of Publications meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled and will be recalled again next week, Toni DiCarlo, chairman of the Board announced.

Breckenridge Works Exhibited

The Little Gallery of the Lewis State Bank is currently presenting an exhibition of works by Jack Breckenridge, a former member of the FSU Art Department.

The presentation, which is being shown each day Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. till 1:30 p.m., will continue until Dec. 13.

Breckenridge joined the staff of the Department of Art at FSU in 1958 as Curator of the University Gallery and as a Graphic Art teacher. At that time he had been awarded the M.F.A. by Iowa State University and he had shown his work in various local and regional exhibitions in the Midwest. He had also won the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in 1956.

"As a pioneer, during the first two years of his stay in Tallahassee, he was chiefly under the influence of the intense color and slashing, visible brushwork of Hans Holmann with whom he had studied in 1952," commented Dr. Adolph Karl, of the FSU Art Department, in the informational guide of the exhibit.

"The brush has given away to a rough, granular, almost lunar surface. The works are pitted, gutted, jagged. Bright color gives away to dark color, relieved at times by little touches of gold, green or deep red," Karl wrote.

The paintings presented in this exhibit have been done in the past two years. The medium is what Breckenridge and others call a "mixed medium." The coloring matter is often "dry, finely-ground pigment."

Breckenridge received his B.S. degree from Wisconsin State College and is currently teaching at Arizona State University.



BRECKENRIDGE

Flambeau Editorials

Admission Of Guilt

Sen. Tom Sisco, by his emotional admission of guilt on the floor of Student Senate yesterday, virtually censured himself in front of that body. The resolution calling for his censure was unnecessary. A man standing clothed in guilt needs no whipping.

The circumstances surrounding the instances clearly lay the blame for injury to the university on the senator's head. His misrepresentation of the facts and libelous statement that the Flambeau "editorials expressed the Un-American ideas of atheism, communism and socialism" caused a misimpression on the part of State Senators and Representatives. They lacked the full story. This misrepresentation, along with other statements, caused damaging press releases to be circulated around the state.

"Certainly any student can appear as a citizen of the State of Florida before the Legislature to explain the situation as he sees it," said Student Body Pres. Ken van Assenderp. "However, he does not have the right in so doing to make it seem in any way that he represents all of us."

The proportions to which this situation was blown should be a clear indication to all students that irresponsible actions by one individual can cause grief and damage to many. The citizens of the state watch their universities. They can be easily misled by a hasty word or an unthinking action.

Senate did not approve of Sen. Sisco's actions, but felt that his apology, given in good faith, was sufficient. However, it can be safely said that the Senate, and the Student Body, will be watching the actions of Sen. Sisco. Any further irresponsible action can not be easily forgiven. The university can not, and will not, tolerate another overt act.

BCS

Thanks For Freedom

The editorial staff of the "Florida Flambeau" sincerely thank the multitude of students, faculty members, and administrators who have readily defended this newspaper's freedom to print all sides of every question. We appreciate the many expressions of support which have come from every side.

Freedom of discussion is a fundamental part of every university and a basic right of every American. Those who would compromise this freedom under the guise of patriotism are endangering one of the primary strengths of the United States. Those who have risen to help defend freedom insure its continued strength.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Lana Murray, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editor ..... Bill Smart
Asst. News Editor ..... Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor..... John Wood
Photo Editor..... Art Campbell
Artist..... Spence Guerin

Columnists—Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, John Riggins, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens, Robert G. Johnson.

News Staff-Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Jody Gross, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke, Patty Cochrane, Carol Mills.

Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson, Bob Densmore, George Rinhart.

Photographers—Art Campbell, Ron Spalding [illegible], Fred McDonald.

Business Manager..... Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager..... Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager..... Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup..... Deanna Mull
Advertising Sales Staff—Duncan Fraser, Valmore Brown, Harold Gray, George Galt, Lomax Sealy, Ned Stafford.
Circulation Manager ..... Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

R. G. Johnson

Socialism Not Democratic

Hardly a day passes that we don't hear some socialist whine, in a speech, informal discussion, or on an editorial page, that "Socialism is not Communism. We socialists of the Free World believe in democracy; we seek to establish 'Democratic Socialism'."

How noble of these self-appointed saviors of our society to fight for their cause of socialism under the shining banner of Democracy. To call immorality "Virtuous Immorality" in order to make it more easily defendable would be [illegible] tradictory and [illegible] call socialism "Democratic Socialist."

The two major precepts of democracy are individual freedom and majority rule on a [illegible] basis. Any statement saying that [illegible] does not require a [illegible] deal freedom is completely [illegible]. All rights from the right to life to the right to [illegible] would be done away with under socialism.

Socialists claim that if elected they could be voted out of office at any time. As a matter of practical politics though, do you really think that the people would vote their employers out of power? Of course not! Just as the Army must be responsible down to the last recruit, so must people in the socialist state [illegible] have to be responsible down to the last district director.

The socialist state, by its very nature, cannot be democratic. Can you imagine the [illegible] of Staff and all the [illegible] Army were elected?

I don't [illegible] sell their warped ideas. I agree, in part with [illegible] Jefferson, said [illegible] them stand [illegible] arguments to the safety and [illegible] or of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

Let them try to [illegible] grade ideas to the people, but not be deceived by the sweet-smelling label "Democratic" that they tag on their product.

Ted Harvey

Controls Need Correction

State control and operation of public institutions of learning is a matter of technical and social necessity. Yet it is becoming obvious that in doing so, the state is casting away certain vital precepts of American political philosophy. When the right to dissent is outlawed, when freedoms of speech and thought are curbed, the system of government is deviant and must be corrected.

Responsible men in the system of government can pose a threat to the democratic nature of our state universities. On the floor of the legislatures students are attacked for responsibly voicing opinions, labels are cast at the student body. The greatest insult is the maligning of faculty by the crudest of names and accusations.

Rambling talk of uninformed and emotional men is best ignored by sensible persons, but when such men have wide powers there is great peril.

Though we complain about investigating committees and the Board of Control, is anything to prevent them from growing into some monstrous "Committee for Regulating and Censoring Knowledge?" No. Ridiculous? Perhaps so, but it would be better that the universities are closed, rather than exist as hollow, hypocritical reminders of liberty.

Times Answers Sisco Comment

In the December 4th issue of the Flambeau, Tom Sisco states "no other newspaper in the world will print news of FSU campus activities."

This is completely erroneous. The St. Petersburg Times is the only newspaper in the state that has someone covering FSU's campus exclusively.

I'll be happy to show you my clippings which range from a front page story on FSU rejecting the restrictive decree of the State Board of Control to a feature on the seven Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation houses.

Better still, how about a subscription to read for yourself the Times coverage of FSU?

Georgiana Bateman
Times Correspondent

Howard Denson

Marxism Exists In America

LENDING, CURRENT, and past legislative investigations into Communists and Communist teachings in our public school and university systems have once again brought to light the old question: Who is a Communist?

It would seem logical that an advocate of policies that parallel the party line would be a Communist. And (according to the speaker for Operation Abolition, Information, or Enlightenment that visited the campus last semester) a non-Communist is a person that utters just the opposite of the Reds.

But this cannot be, because nearly all ten points of Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto" have been installed in the American government. Drew Pearson, in one of his more logical moments, pointed this out a few years ago while innocently trying to point out that the U.S. and Russia were actually involved in friendly economic competition.

First of all, the United States has adopted the "expropriation of landed property and the use of land rents to defray state education." Lands have been expropriated to build highways, hydroelectric projects, and other civic projects, while most state colleges get their revenue from the leasing of government-owned lands.

SECONDLY, WE HAVE adopted a graduated income tax. We've "out graduated" the Russians, 91 to 13 percent, but then our citizens have much better salaries.

We haven't adopted the third point, the abolition of the right of inheritance, but we have practically turned it into a privilege with a graduated inheritance tax that may go up to 77 percent.

We also haven't "confiscated property of all emigres and rebels," according to Pearson. The contrary has been true in America; "we've become a haven for refugees," he said. But even before the country was founded, traitor Benedict Arnold's property was auctioned by the government. And as late as World War II, the government followed the spirit of Marx's idea by moving loyal, but suspected citizens of Japanese ancestry from their property and concentrating them in "relocation centers."

Fifth, Marx called for a centralization of credit in the hands of the State. Credit, loosely centralized under the Federal Reserve System, was tightened more during the administrations of FDR and Truman. Deposits up to $10,000 are even insured, which was more than Marx ever dreamed of.

FURTHERMORE, such things as the Tennessee Valley Authority, Bonneville Dam, Grand Coulee, the Panama Canal, Navy-Interior Department ownership of oil lands follow Marxian philosophy, while the Soil Bank runs counter to it.

Marx wanted to establish universal and equal obligation to work and industrial armies especially for agriculture. We must only think of [illegible] governmental agriculture [illegible] that are common to cotton, orange, etc. fields ... and, of course, there are the CCC and the WPA. (Senator Goldwater, however, would question that "welfarism" is establishing an obligation to work.)

Agriculture and [illegible] should work hand-in-hand. [illegible] quoted, to "obliterate the distinction between them." But [illegible] advances, such as mass communication and the automobile, have already done more than the government could have done. In addition, the farm population has dropped from 50 percent in 1900 to 17 percent at the present.

Marx's request for public [illegible] for all children, abolition of factory work for children, and education and material production to be combined have been fulfilled by compulsory free education, century-old child labor laws, and vocational high schools.

Gay Pur-ee 'Delightful'

BY TIM CARR

This feature-length cartoon by UPA is thoroughly delightful. Warner Bros. used the voices of several prominent stars in the production.

This is the story of the adventures of Mewsette, an innocent but ambitious cat (Judy Garland) who leaves her fiance, Jean-Tom (Robert Goulet), to go to Paris. She immediately falls into bad company. A "bad cat" puts her into a Salon de Felines. The madam (Hermione Gingold) of this Gay Nineties establishment is one of the most enjoyable characters we've seen in years. A frumpier, froozier creature is hard to imagine.

Jean-Tom and his ever-present little pal Roberpierre (Red Buttons) go to Paris to rescue Mewsette, but are shanghied and shipped to Alaska, where they strike it rich in the Gold Rush. They return to Paris just in time to save Mewsette from a fate worse than death.

The animating is quite [illegible] ginative--four demon cats [illegible] slaves to the "bad cat" are [illegible] credibly wicked that even [illegible] daylight they are seen only [illegible] houettes.

The characters romp through Van Gogh countrysides, prowl [illegible] Utrillo streets, and on one occasion get very tipsy in a Toulouse-Lautrec cafe (the Mewlon Rouge). The color is bright and sometimes stunning.

Judy Garland sings several songs well, and the music throughout is quite pleasant.

As we stood under the marquee buttoning our overcoat against the winter wind, we recalled one balmy day years ago, when a little boy on his fourth birthday was permitted to sit through Fantasia three times. He emerged from the theater not at all ashamed of his tear-stained cheeks.

CPA Conference Here

A one-day conference on Management Advisory Services of Certified Public Accountants, first of a series of annual conferences on the subject, will be held here tomorrow.

The conference, sponsored by the FSU School of Business and the Institute for Continuing University Studies will begin at 8:45 p.m. in the Starry Room of the School of Business, with E.C. Allen of Tallahassee presiding.

Purpose of the session is "to present thought provoking ideas in some of the significant areas of management advisory services, and to promote discussion of mutual problems among accounting practitioners."

Dr. Charles T. Horngren, associate professor of accounting for the Institute of Professional Accountancy at the University of Chicago Graduate School, will be on of the principal speakers. He will talk at the 3:30 session on "Planning Capital Additions."

Dean of the School of Business Charles A. Rovetta will speak at a banquet in the Capital City Country Club at 7 p.m.

National Science Foundation

Deadline Approaches

The National Science Foundation is presently receiving applications of candidates for a program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships.

Awards will be announced March 15, 1963. Deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 17, 1962 and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 4, 1963.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take th Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific apptitude and achievement.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

Astronomer To Speak At Physics Colloquium

Dr. John W. Findlay, deputy director of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, West Va., will speak on "Radio Astronomy Antennas and Receivers" at a Physics Colloquium at FSU today.

Dr. Findlay holds the Order of the British Empire. He received his master's and doctor's degrees at Cambridge University. Active in radar work with the Royal Air Force, he has been a Fellow of Queens' College, Cambridge; university demonstrator at the Cavendish Laboratory and senior scientific officer with the Ministry of Supply in London. He has research interests in ionospheric physics, antennas and receivers for radio astronomy.

He is visiting FSU as one of the American Astronomical Society's visiting Professors in Astronomy for 1962-63. He will be guest at a faculty physics luncheon at noon tomorrow.

The colloquium will be at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124 Science Building, and is open to the public.



APO Elects

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, elected officers last week for the Spring Trimester. Jim Jones was elected president; Dave Garbrick and Luther Kramer as 1st and 2nd vice presidents, respectively; Marty Washington as treasurer; Ron Spalding as corresponding secretary. Other officers elected were Fred Ingly, Clifford Dillman, and Raymond Gay.

BENHIL MEN'S SHOP

Headquarters for your

Cardigans

V—Necks

Zipper Cardigans

from $4.99

lay away plan — Bill the Bank

PARKWAY SHOPPING CENTER

Lady Will Share Furnished
2 bedroom home
Prefer Couples
Mrs. Inez Folsom
1525 Thomasville Rd.
Ph. 222-4545



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Gaius** *(Silver Tongue)* **Cicero,** star orator of the Coliseum Debating Team. "I could talk about Tareytons ad infinitum," says *Silver Tongue*. "And you'll find vox everywhere singing their praises. Here's *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

Today's News Roundup

FLAMBEAU NEWS SERVICES

WASHINGTON--Informed sources in Washington say Russia is shipping its bombers out of Cuba at a rate which should remove them all well in advance of the December 20th target date. The sources reported last night it also is understood the Soviets have told the U.S. they had more than 40 of the IL-28 jet aircraft in Cuba. U.S. intelligence originally estimated the number as 30 to 35.

* * * * *

WASHINGTON--The White House made public a letter from Pres. Kennedy to Adlai Stevenson in which Kennedy assured the U.S. Chief Delevate to the U.N. he has the president's fullest confidence and best wishes. It's an obvious effort to knock down continuing rumors that the administration is dissatisfied with Stevenson. The letter credits Stevenson with an active part in formulating policy which the president says resulted in eliminating the nuclear menace from Cuba.

* * *

Stevenson earlier described as false and irresponsible a magazine article saying he opposed the president's policy on Cuba. Stevenson said he emphatically approved in advance the blockade of arms shipments to Cuba. And Stevenson says he also opposed an invasion of Cuba at the risk of nuclear war until the peace-keeping machinery of the U.N. had been used. Stevenson says this was the policy adopted by President Kennedy and worked so successfully.

White House News Secretary Pierre Salinger emphatically denies published reports that Soviet reconnaissance planes recently flew over the Southeastern U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff General Curtis Lemay also denies the story carried by the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain last week. The Editor-in-Chief of the chain says the story was true and the sources of information were men high in the Kennedy administration.

Lemay says the only aircraft from Cuba to appear over U.S. territory have been small planes flown by defectors who landed in the U.S.

* * *

NEW YORK--At the U.N., the U.S. and Russian announced agreement to cooperate in using satellites in communication, weather forecasting and mapping the world's magnetic field. U.S. delegate Adlai Stevenson calls it "a practical demonstration that our two nations can, despite political differences, cooperate in a highly important field of human endeavor."

NASHVILLE, TENN.--A man fired an air pistol at Teamsters Union leader James Hoffa at Hoffa's conspiracy trial in a Nashville, Tenn., courtroom. Bullets bounced without harm off Hoffa and he counter-attacked his assailant. The shots were fired by 23 year old Warren Swanson, who said he was a former mental paitent who got a message or vision from a higher power to attack Hoffa.

Eikman To Go To Caracas

Edward Eikman, associate director of FSU institutional research and service, has been given a year's leave of absence to serve as a United Nations specialist in financing and administration of education in Venezuela.

Eikman is now attending a conference in Paris and will assume his duties in Caracas at its end. Eikman received the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural recommendation of the U.S. State Dept.

During his stay in South America, he will make a study of the economy of Venezuela to determine its capacity to support various educational programs, and will act as adviser to the government on criteria for changes and priorities in regard to the educational budget.

His other duties will include counseling on the utilization of national and international sources of finance in the development of projects and on the acquisition of the specialized personnel to operate the programs.

Prior to coming to FSU in 1948, Eikman served as a college registrar and business manager for five years. He was for ten years a member of the Indiana State Board of Accounts.

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
Open 365 days a year till 10 PM
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service

Circle K-ettes will meet in the Student Lounge at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

There will be a Collegiate 4-H mixer for old and new members in the Home Demonstration Office of Sandels Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Scullions Christmas Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

* * * * *

Pi Delta Phi will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

Officers will be elected following an evaluation meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children at 7 p.m. in 107 Education Bldg.

* * * * *

FSU plays Florida in basketball in Tully Gym at 7:45 p.m.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
115 W. College Ave.
and
1728 Thomasville Rd.
Call 222-4030 or
222-1955
Free Delivery
Fluff Dry and Fold Service

Today

The Physics Faculty Luncheon will be in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m. Dr. J.W. Findlay from the National Radio Observatory, Greenbank will be the honored guest.

* * * * *

"P" Club will meet in Longmire Student Lounge at 9 p.m.

The University Religious Council will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 4:15 p.m.

* * * * *

The Physics Colloquium will begin at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science. Dr. J. W. Findlay will speak on the topic "Radio Astronomy Antennas and Receivers." Refreshments will be at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

The Tallahassee Archaeological Society will meet in the Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

Belleview Stables
NOW OPEN
Every Day (10:30 a.m.)
*Horseback Riding by the hour
*Riding Lessons
W. Tenn. opposite Capital Center Truck Stop
ph. 224-3856

ANNOUNCING THE 1963-1964 AFFLERBACH FELLOWSHIPS*

BACKGROUND OF THE COMPETITION: No matter how much time our People in Naming spend thinking up just the right color names for our shirts (Maize, Stone Green, Peat Blue, etc.), the Eagle Secret Shoppers inevitably report that you choose *your* Eagle shirts with such statements as "Gimme six of them greenish ones" or "Could I bother you for two or three dozen of those stri-ped ones." Our problem is in selecting names which will capture the imagination of the shirt-buying public. ✣ NATURE OF THE COMPETITION: The 10 Afflerbachs for 1963-64 will go to those persons suggesting the best names for our colors. Imagination-capturing names, like Well Red, Long Green, Charlie Brown, or Navel Orange. You may wish to inspect our shirts – for inspiration, if not purchase. Eagle shirts don't always have an Eagle label – some fine stores sew in their own – but if you write us, we'll suggest your nearest Eagle Shirt Color Inspection Station. ✣ STIPEND: The grand prize winner will have his (or her) choice of a Traveling Afflerbach (a grand all-expense-paid weekend at the Bush House in Quakertown – an exciting chance to become acquainted with the natives – many of whom are us, including Miss Revera Afflerbach, herself) or a Stationary Afflerbach (a dozen Eagle Button-down shirts). The 9 other Afflerbachs will consist of a grant of four Eagle Button-down shirts. Each, that is. ✣ RULES: The competition is open to all students and faculty members at schools, as well as to those who have filled in the coupon below.

*This, actually, is Eagle's second competition in as many years. Those of you who partook of the first, that is, what to do with the pocket on a Shirtkerchief, will doubtless be excited to learn that the book containing many of your letters to Miss Afflerbach has now been published by the Macmillan Co. and is now available at your bookseller. We have called it *Dear Miss Afflerbach, or The Postman Hardly Ever Rings 11,342 Times*, and the price is $4.95.

AFFLERBACH FELLOWSHIP APPLICATION FORM

1. Name_____ 2. Address_____
3. City_____ 4. State_____
(If you live in Altoona, Fresno, or other places we've never heard of, would you help our Ladies in Addressing by telling us what city or town you live *near*:_____.)
5. Suggested color name (s) (e.g. In Violet, Hugo Black, Whizzer White)

Mail the completed application to The Afflerbach Foundation, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania.

Applications are due by January 1st, 1963.

© 1963 EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

From Persia And India

Miniature Collection On Display

A collection of 160 miniature paintings from Persia and India, the illustrations for handwritten books done for Eastern potentates between the 9th and 18th centuries will be on display in FSU's Art Gallery from Friday night, Dec. 7, until Dec. 19.

The show will open Friday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and will continue until the beginning of the Christmas holidays. The Gallery will be open on weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 to 12 noon and on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Oscar Bosch, professor and head of the Art Department will speak on the miniatures, all of which are on loan from the Olsen Foundation, at 8 p.m. Dec. 12.

Dr. Bosch, whose field of special interest is Islamic art and culture and much of her research at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

Many of the illustrations in the collection of miniatures are from the Shah Nameh or Book of Kings, by the famous author, Firdusi. The exploits of Rustam in this book are reminiscent of those of Hercules. Fairy stories, love stories and royal histories from the same source are also included and the 160 minatures cover a wide range from animal fables to portraits. There are portraits of royalty, saints, musician, acrobats and wrestlers.



Here's an illustration from the History of Bahram by Nezami, 1492 A.D., one of the 160 miniatures from India and Persia which will be on display in the Art Gallery at Florida State University Friday night, Dec. 7, through Dec. 19.

In addition to figural miniatures there are many good examples of Arabic, Persian and Hindustani calligraphy interesting for its decoration and design.

Geology Students Explore 30 Caves

BY PAT FREEMAN
Flambeau Staff Writer

Climb the ladder to success? Not FSU graduate John D. Waskom! This enterprising young man pulled a reversal of the normal procedure by sliding DOWN a ladder, not once but 30 times.

This was Waskom's first experience in cave exploration on an active level. Assisting his first venture into "inner space" were two accomplished spelunkers: Donald E. Smith, student in the FSU Meteorology Dept., who is interested in exploration as a hobby, and Jack Haslam, community planner employed by the Florida Development Commission. Haslam is an experienced cave explorer.

On the first trip, the caves were explored to see if they could be used adequately as fallout shelters in the event of a national emergency. Suitability depends on such things as height, air-space, capacity, storage space for at least two week's rations, entrance accessibility, air circulation, dryness, and types of animals and insects present.

Of the 30 caves examined, only eitht were discovered to be of potential value. These were then mapped. Mapping takes from four to eight hours for a cave, according to Waskom. Measurements of ceilings and dimensions of tunnels and rooms were made, using a compass. Two-dimensional maps were then made of each cave.

All of the caves are located a couple of miles north of Marianna on a line running east-west. Entrances will be sheltered to protect occupants from radiation. Installation of emergency lighting and air filtering systems will be necessary for survival.

"The caves that we found to be the most useful for shelters," Waskom said, "were those that had been, according to people of the area, inhabited at one time."

One cave was discovered to be occupied at the time of exploration. About 3,000 bats were dwelling in spacious comfort around its ceilings, but on the geologist's return the next day they had evacuated their abode for parts unknown. Only a couple of hundred of the nocturnal individuals were present to serve as silent hosts for the explorers' revisit.

Gear used in the survey included helmet, head lantern, gloves, knee pads, ropes, canteen, rock hammer, compass and tape measure.

Graduate Art Student Exhibits 19 Works In West Palm Beach

Nineteen paintings and drawings by FSU graduate student Gladys Shafran-Kashdin will go on exhibit at the Norton Gallery of Art in West Palm Beach, Dec. 9-20.

Most of the paintings were done as part of Mrs. Kashdin's master's degree work at FSU. They represent the artist's research on the textural possibilities of additives such as mica, bentonite and linen string to the dry pigment and polymer medium.

Two of the paintings, "The Sea" and "The Forest," are on poetic themes. Several paintings by the artist have been on inspiration of the imagery in the poems of Marianne Moore. One of these, "Crabs Like Green Lilies," from the poem "The Fish" is owned by FSU.

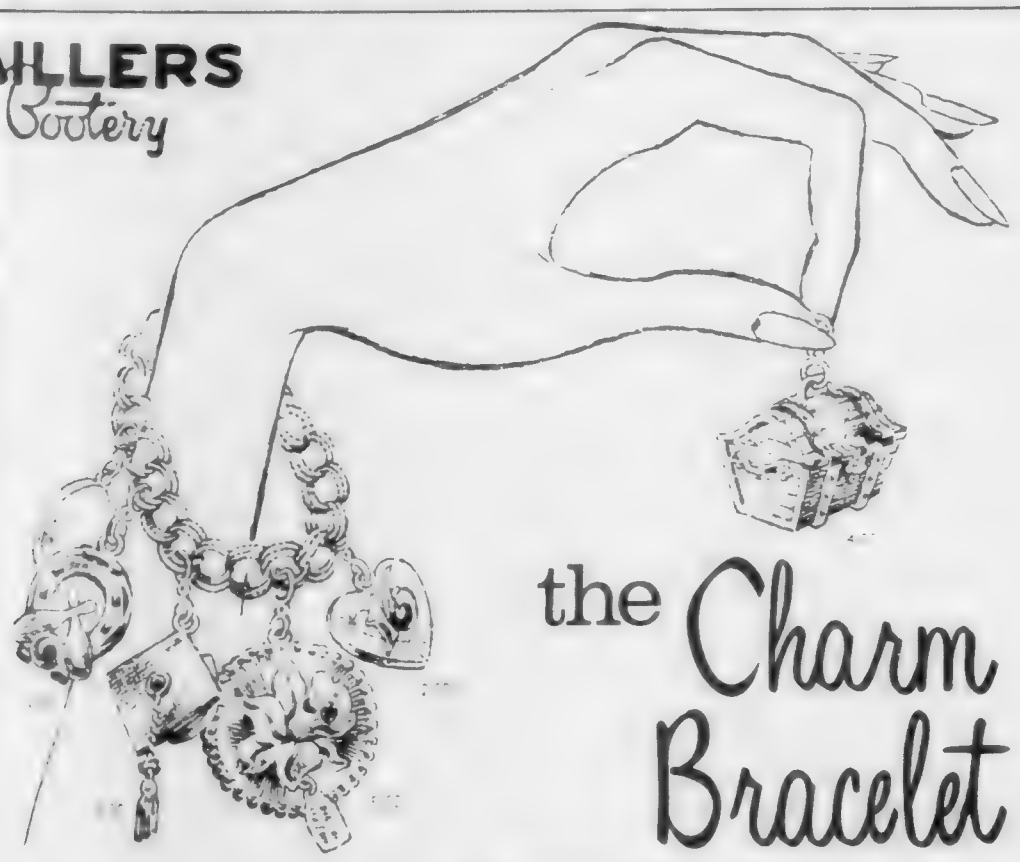
Mrs. Kashdin teaches classes in watercolor and drawing techniques at the Thomasville Art Guild in Georgia and has previously taught adult classes in oil painting, art appreciation and design in Palm Beach County.

She has had shows in Miami, at the Tucker Galleries in 1950 and the University of Miami in 1960. Her work was first exhibited in a national group show in 1944 at the Brooklyn Museum.

Included in the honors she has received are Palm Beach Art League Awards of Merit for an oil painting in 1958 and an ink drawing in 1960, and a gold medal and merit awards for a group of watercolors and etchings in Miami in 1960.

Mrs. Kashdin is currently studying toward a degree of doctor of philosophy in humanities at FSU where she received a master of art degree also. She holds a bachelor of arts (magna cum laude) from the University of Miami.

MILLERS
Gootery



the Charm Bracelet

as shown, in Gold
by MONET

Hundreds of Different Charms, Dozens of Bracelets. . .give one Charm or make up an entire Bracelet. . .from 2.

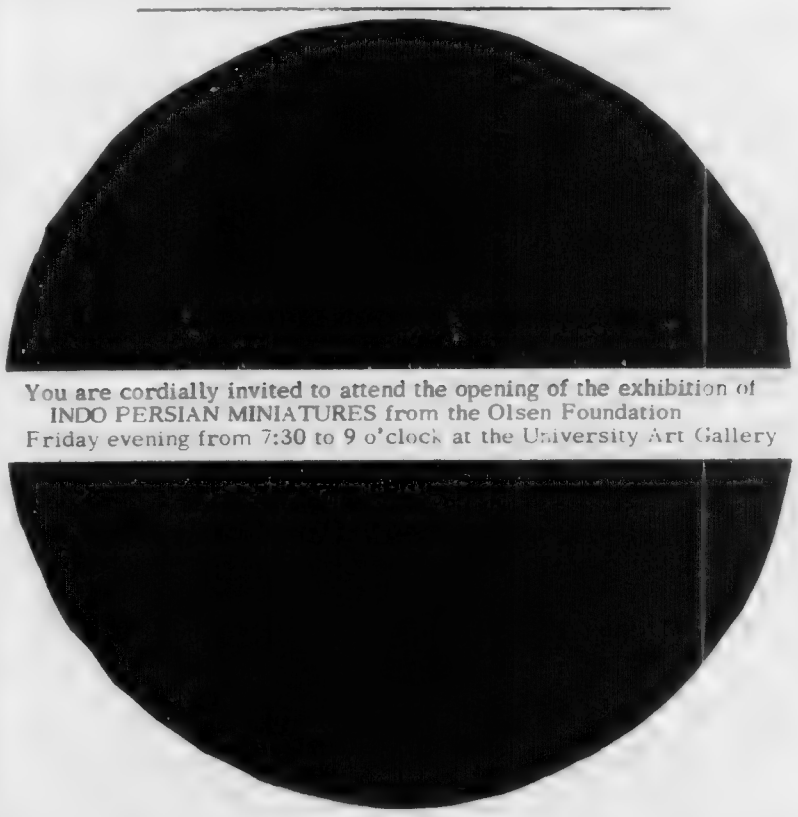
gift wrapped Free!

all in sterling Silver

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 pm

MILLERS

Corner Monroe at College



You are cordially invited to attend the opening of the exhibition of INDO PERSIAN MINIATURES from the Olsen Foundation
Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at the University Art Gallery

Seminoles Strive For 4th Cage Triumph Over Florida

Florida State basketball coach J.K. (Bud) Kennedy says he still doesn't know how good-- or bad -- his 1962-63 team is after easy warmup wins over Tampa and Valdosta State; but it won't take him long to find out now.

The Seminoles start off with Florida this Thursday night in Tallahassee, and before the week is out they will have met four Southeastern Conference teams in seven days.

Florida, of course, is the big one. The Gators have won one and lost one in a pair of double-overtime games, losing a 91-87 decision to Miami and taking a tight 82-81 win over surprisingly tough Jacksonville University Monday night.

A capacity crowd is expected to jam 4200 seat Tully Gym on the FSU campus Thursday night for the Seminole - Gator game. Tipoff time will be 7:45. The varsity game will be preceded by a 5:30 FSU-Florida freshman game.

Florida State, in racking up the two victories against Tampa and Valdosta State, has a couple of streaks going. The Seminoles have now won nine straight games,-- the longest FSU streak since the 1954-55 team won ten in a row, a record that still stands. In addition to that, FSU has won nine straight at home-- last defeat in Tully Gym coming on Dec. 30 of last year at the hands of Auburn.

Florida leads the FSU-UF series, 7-3, but Florida State has won the last two meetings-- both of them last year. The scores in 1961-62 were 85,-71, in Gainesville and 79,-56, in Tallahassee.

After two games, 6-4 sophomore center Jerry Shirley of Mobile, Ala., is leading FSU in both scoring and rebounds. The burly rookie who led last year's frosh in scoring has sacked 13 or 18 field goal attempts for a 72.2 percentage, and has hit 7 of 8 free throws for a total of 33 points. He has pulled down 19 rebounds.

No. 2 scorer is senior forward Charlie Long of Louisville, Ky., with 24 points. Second-best rebounder is 6-7 junior Dale Reeves, also of Louisville, with 15 rebounds.

Donatelli Named All-Star Center

A former Florida State football player was named a member of the honor squads of the United Football League's All-Star offensive team.

Don Donatelli, a 1961 graduate of FSU and now a member of the Indianapolis Warriors, was named center of the offensive team. The 21-year-old, 6-4 graduate was selected by the league coaches.

Kinderman Drafted; Feely Sets Records

Florida State placed a man in the top three of each division of state football statistics, the final season stax reveal.

Senior quarterback Eddie Feely finished the season with the best total offense average in the state, as he carried 165 times for 982 yards for an average of 5.9.

He trailed quarterback George Mira of Miami in yardage, as the Miamian tallied 1,732 yards.

In FSU statistics, the Little Fox finished with 213 yards rushing on 66 carries and 769 yards passing on 56-of-99 passes.

Official figures show Feely with 1,711 career passing yards, breaking Joe Majors' total of 1.649 set during the 1947-49 seasons. Feely has a total offensive career record of 2,346 which snaps Nelson Italiano's 2,129 mark set during the 1959-62 season. And he re-wrote the pass completion record by hitting on 160 attempts; this broke the old record of 136 by Majors.

In passing, Mira grabbed first place with 1,572 yards gained on 122-of-260 pass attempts, while quarterback Steve Tensi of the FSU Warriors finished second with 796 yards. Tensi completed 60-of-121 passes, getting five touchdowns.

In rushing, fullback Gene Roberts of the Chiefs finished third in the state by racking up 299 yards on 75 plays. He had an average of 3.9 yards per carry, and finished behind Nick Ryder of Miami and Larry Dupree of Florida.

Keith Kinderman, a senior halfback for the Chiefs, who was drafted by the San Diego Chargers, was third in pass receiving in Florida, as he caught 20 aerials for 257 yards. He finished behind Nike Spinelli and Sparks of Miami.

Kinderman was FSU's leading scorer with five touchdowns, the top kickoff returner with 68 yards in four carries, and the top pass catcher.

The 205-pound Chicagoan may also be offered a Toronto contract and he is reported to be under consideration by the National Football League.

In addition to rating high on offensive ball playing, the halfback ranks high as a blocker and defensive cornerman.

Renegade quarterback Charlie Calhoun kicked more for yardage than any other gridder in the state, as he booted the ball 2,083 yards for a 37.9 average. However, Hagood Clark of Florida had a better average, with 40.9 yards per punt, but he only booted the ball 1,884 yards.

Coach Bill Peterson said Calhoun, a junior from Tallahassee, "was without a doubt one of the real great things that happened to us this year." He said Calhoun's kicking was invaluable and praised the gridder for his defensive play.

FOR GARNET-GOLD MEET

Tankers Gear

BY SETH BRAMSON
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's varsity swimmers take on the Baby Seminoles at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the Montgomery Gymnasium. The varsity has a decided edge, not only because of their experience and age, but also because of the fact that all events will be varsity distances. This means that all single stroke events will be 200 yards, the individual medley will be 400 yards, and the relays will also be 400 yards.

This meet will not be like a usual meet in that all members of both the teams will participate. Each stroke will have more than two "heats" but each heat will be a single event. In other words, each new group of swimmers will have their own winners. Times will not be taken, so judging is to be done on how the swimmers place without the aid of a stopwatch.

The butterfly should prove one of the meet's tight contests. The varsity will be sending up big Risto Fyykko and Pete Combes to take on Dan Jefferies and Bill Nance. In the breaststroke will be a quantity and a quality event for both frosh and varsity. Doug Kruger, Sherman Henderson, Roy Davis and Dick Green will handle varsity honors while the frosh will be swimming Preston Howland, Seth Bramson, Scott Guthrie, Gary Hurlbutt, Jim Welch, Chuck Gentile, Nils Bernsteen and Jack Baldwin.

The backstroke will see [illegible] Acosta and Pete Davis facing a tough battle from Tut Heisler and Mike Rowe of the frosh. [illegible] medley promises [illegible] evening's top events [illegible] men, Pete Davis, Tony Kowals, [illegible] Lawrence and Mike [illegible] on Dick Abbot [illegible]

In the diving it will be Bill Davis and Larry Profumo along with transfer Chris Albrecht for the frosh facing Don Montgomery [illegible] Neal Allen.

The freestyle events will prove their share of the competition. There will be 100, 200, [illegible] style events. In the 100 for the varsity, it will be Bruce Quayle, Dan Smith, Charles Tandy, and Mike [illegible] hen going against Mike Blouin, Steve Schultz, Jim Mauldin, and Keith Brockman.

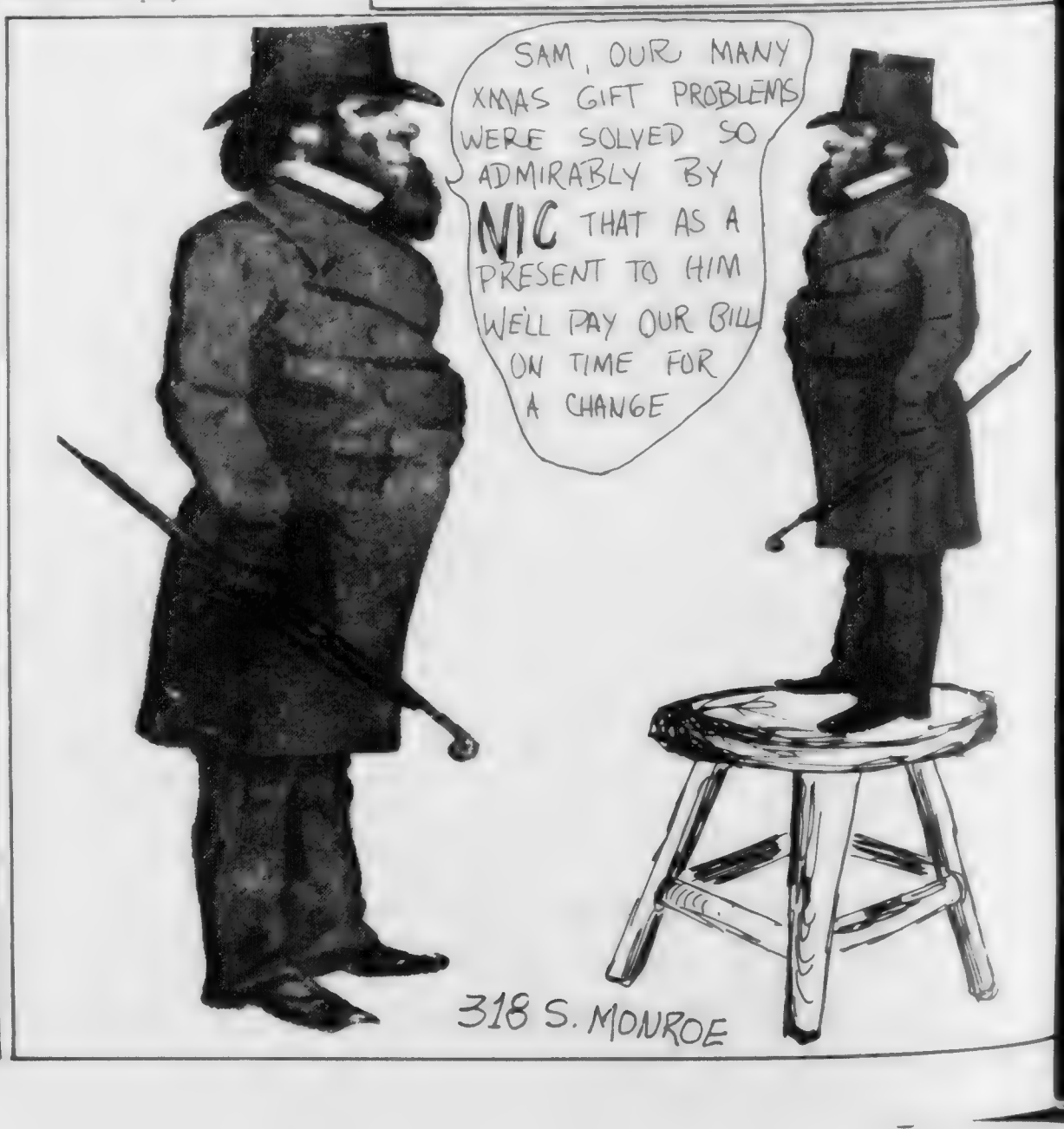
In the 200 the varsity will line [illegible] the same as in the 100, and the frosh will swim Scott Young, Charles Robertson, Dick Abbot, Keith Brookman, and Steve Schultz.

The 500 free, which is 20 laps [illegible] see Allan Roles, Gene Dayton, [illegible] Durocher, and Ron Bisland of the varsity oppose [illegible] and Mike John[illegible] palardo.

There is no admission [illegible] the public is welcome.

NEW STUDENT RATES
9 or 18 holes
Weekdays – 50c
NIGHTS and WEEKENDS $1.00
Come out and try our course
Oak Valley Golf Club
555 Ocala Road - off W. Tenn.

Gibbs French Shoppe
118 NORTH MONROE STREET, 222 - 1398 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
We will be open every night until 9 p.m. until Christmas beginning November 30th.
SHOP EARLY!



FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX No. 65 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, December 7, 1962

Christmas Concerts Spark Weekend

Tonight

University Symphony

University Singers

[illegible] Service (Avodath Hakodesh) by Ernest Bloch will make [illegible] at the concert by the [illegible] Singers and University [illegible] at 8:15 p.m. in [illegible] Auditorium.

[illegible] half of the program will [illegible] "Toccata and Fugue in [illegible]" played by the University [illegible].

[illegible] Service will conduct the Symphony, and Dr. Wiley House[illegible] will direct the University [illegible]s in the Sacred Service.

[illegible] M. Grantstein of Temple [illegible] will present the readings. [illegible] Lara will be soloist.

[illegible] is built around [illegible] of the Sabbath morning ser[illegible] composed by the famed rab[illegible] and reformed synagogues [illegible] United States. Bloch has said [illegible] his work that he used an optimis[illegible] ending "to express hope, the ar[illegible] that one day men may [illegible] recognize that they are all [illegible]rs and may live in harmony [illegible] peace."

The Sacred Service is composed [illegible] five parts. The first part, a Meditation, begins, "How goodly are [illegible] tents, O Jacob, thy dwellings, [illegible] Israel! Through thy great mercy, [illegible] God, I come to thy house and [illegible]w down in thy holy temple in the [illegible] fear."

The second part, Sanctification, is [illegible]llowed by a silent devotion, res[illegible]nse, and taking the scroll to the [illegible].

[illegible]e final section, the Adoration, [illegible] congregation group sings, "We bow our heads in reverence, and wor[illegible]ship the King of Kings, the Holy [illegible]One, praised by He. On that Day [illegible]the Lord shall be One and His [illegible]ame shall be One."

The program closes with a hymn, "Adon Olom," and the "Bene[illegible]diction."



Dr. Ervin Cooper of the School of Music, surrounded by four pretty coeds of the Women's Glee Club, will be specially honored by the choral group in its traditional Christmas vespers concert Sunday afternoon. Pictured before the triptych backdrop are Bobbie Price, Janie Merritt, Dr. Cooper, Patsy Kinsey and Ann Balkcum.

Sunday

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club of FSU will dedicate its Christmas vespers program Sundwy to Dr. Irvin Cooper, professor of music education who has for the past five years made many of the special arrangements of music for the glee club.

Two of his arrangements, "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful," will be performed on the vespers concert at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

This year's program, Miss Betty Jane Grimm, director of the 68-voice choral group said, "is dedicated with affection to Dr. Irvin Cooper, whose unceasing efforts have enriched the field of music both materially and spiritually."

The five-part program capsules the Christmas Spirit of the early days to the present through classical to contemporary compositions. The Rev. Paul Minus, university chaplain will give the scripture readings.

Opening the program will be a prelude by the Brass Choir, invocation, processional and Scripture reading. "Benedictus" by Palestrina and "The Prophecy," a 1962 composition by Richard Powell, will make up the second part of the program.

Other numbers include "Fragments From the Mass" by Diemer; "Te Deum Laudamus" by Wilson; two English Christmas carols; "One Little Manger" by Powell; "Before the Paling of the Stars" and "Babe of Beauty" by John Boda of the music faculty, and "Benediction" by Lewis Ossinsky, an FSU graduate who is practicing law in Daytona Beach. The selection was premiered by the Glee Club in New York's Town Hall last June.

Communism Vs. Freedom

Sen. Thurmond Speaks Tomorrow

Senator Strom Thurmond, Democrat of South Carolina and a leading spokesman for conservatism, will speak at Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the topic "Communism vs. Freedom."

The Senator has a varied background in public life, having served his state in the South Carolina Senate, as a circuit judge, and as governor, before becoming the first man in history to be elected to the United States Senate as a write-in candidate.

In 1948 Senator Thurmond was candidate for President on the States' Rights Democratic ticket, carrying four states and receiving 39 electoral votes. He served in the Army in World War II, served in Normandy with the 82nd Airborne Division, and was awarded five battle stars and sixteen decorations. He is a Major General in the U.S. Army reserve.

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Thurmond recently was instrumental in prompting an investigation of the alleged "no-win" policy of the governmental censorship of speeches by military officers. The investigation resulted in criticism by a Senate subcommittee of some of the State Dept. policies in this area.

The speech will be sponsored by two campus groups, Young Americans for Freedom and Project Awake, and Operation Information of Tallahassee. Tickets, which are $1 for non-students and 50¢ for students and their wives, may be obtained on campus from the Mecca and Mike's University Inn, or from members of YAF or Project Awake. Only house capacity will be sold.



Strom Thurmond

Educational Honorary Initiates Forty-Five

Forty-five students were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary.

Among the initiates are four graduates: Lloyd M. Bennet, Clara Virginia Bert, Marianna Bunger, and Mrs. Marguerite Smallwood.

Seniors initiated are: Susan Jane Frey, Susan Harriet Crittenden, Diane I. Goodwin, Donna McAllister, Joyce Richardson, Linda Joan Frith, Diane Boerger, Sharon Crooks, Louise Annette McCallister, Peggy Schmidt, Jimmie Lindsay Langford, Betty Frances Keener, Jo Ann D. Sewell, Sandra L. Howland, Peter Finck, Mary Susan Watts, Martha Mavis Binns, Deanne L. Weimer, Mrs. Linda K. McCauley, Margot Lynne Weale, Patricia Wilbraham, Mrs. Anne Williams, Barbara Gail Livingston, Lois Ann Pepper, Carolyn Wegner, Linda Dorsey, Janice Freeman and Mr. Barbara B. Close.

Thirteen juniors also inducted into the honorary are: Edward Milton Deane, W. Dianne Hall, Gloria Vandiver Miller, Peggy Underwood, Martha Catherine Carter, Patricia Ann Denmark, Susan Elferdink, Janice M. Carrigus, Patsy Brill, Evelyn Flathmann, Linda Kay Phillips, Iris M. Anderson and Ruth Jane Williams.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

A special performance of "The Cobbler and the Little People" will be given by University players for members of the Junior League and their families tomorrow morning.

EXAM CHANGE

One more correction is needed in the exam schedule which appeared in yesterday's "Flambeau."

Regular classroom times for for those meeting 11:30 to 12:25 M.W.F. or 4 or 5 times a week will take exams Monday, Dec. 10, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. This is a correction from P.M. which appeared in yesterday's paper.

Radio - TV Conference Here Today

The Southeast section of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio-television honoray, is holding its conference at FSU today and tomorrow. The convention draws from schools in the southeastern conference such as Georgia, Alabama, and Duke. At present there is no chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho located on this campus, but one of the goals of the meeting is the establishment of a chapter here.

Tommy Wright is conference host, with Duane Franceschi of WFSU-TV coordinating plans for the meeting. Franceschi, program director for the university television station, and a member of the fraternity came to FSU from WQED in Pittsburg this summer.

The conference will convene at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 7, and will end Saturday afternoon.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Reward Deserved

The Junior Counselor's, FSU's group of dedicated laborers, can truthfully be counted as one of the most overworked, underpaid groups on campus.

RESPONSIBILITIES associated with this position are considerable. The J.C.'s are charged with the care of many freshman girls. They must guide them on subjects varying from what courses to take to what dresses to wear. They are presented with a multitude of personal problems and are expected to come up with a solution. They must discipline freshman girls, perhaps the most difficult group to control ever assembled. They serve on house council, put up display boards, organize dorm projects, run dorm teas and handle many other time consuming endeavors.

Their reward: satisfaction.

THE J.C.'S WORK long hard hours because they are dedicated and sincere. It is an honor to be a J.C. and they are willing to sacrifice for it.

But we think that satisfaction goes just so far, and the J.C.'s have passed the point where honor should be the sole reward of their endeavors.

In men's dorms, house fellows are paid and have their room paid for. These men also work hard, but they are rewarded for their labors. J.C.'s also deserve some material remuneration.

Two suggestions for a proper reward of these services are: paying of all or part of the J.C.'s housing bill and/ or setting up a fund for J.C. supplies.

As it stands now, the job is costing each J.C. a significant amount. They must pay out of their own pocketbooks many costs of the position, such as bulletin board supplies, cards, Thank You notes, etc.

THE TIME CONSUMED by this job often prevents girls from holding other jobs. Girls who are both J.C.'s and student assistants suffer scholastically. This situation keeps many capable, qualified girls from attempting to be J.C.'s.

We feel that it would be proper for the university to take steps to defray some of the cost. Paying professional councelors to do the job the J.C.'s are now doing would be a tremendous expense. Rewarding the J.C.'s for their efforts is small in comparison.

The nature of the job is one of service and honor. But we do not think that a reward for their time would detract from the position any more than the honorarium of the Student Body President detracts from his. And certainly reward is deserved.

BCS

Lawrence Mahoney

What Kind Of Freedom?

The Young Americans for Freedom are bringing to Campus Sat. one of their prominent, freedom-loving sponsors -- the Hon. James Strom Thurmond South Carolina's junior senator.

Thurmond, according to YAF posters, is one of the U.S. Senate's strongest defenders of constitutional government. He is the South's home-grown Barry Goldwater, a staunch opponent of atheism, communism, United Nationism, socialism, and other un-Americanisms.

The Senator will speak on "Freedom vs Communism." Since Thurmond will doubtlessly be advocating "freedom," a somewhat hard-to-pin-down concept, a short examination of his kind of freedom may be helpful.

In 1946 Thurmond, a paratrooper colonel had returned home and been elected Gov. of South Carolina. By South Carolina standards, Thurmond was a liberal. That is, he stayed away from the White Supremists and Charleston's aristocracy. He was a good governor, and brought about several needed reforms.

However, Harry Truman and other Americans had taken seriously some of that "war-time talk" about the dignity of man and the persecution of minorities. He asked for a comprehensive civil rights plank in the Democratic platform for 1948. Our country had a minority problem. One-tenth of the population of this great democracy was deprived of their rights and liberties.

Deep-South delegates came marching home from the convention bent on protecting "the white race," "our way of life," and "Southern womanhood."

Southerners, 6000 strong, gave birth to the Dixiecrat Party. Their strategy was laid: carry enough votes to keep the national parties from winning the presidential race, thereby throwing the decidion into the House, where Southerner's c... extract promises from Truman, Dewey to halt this human rig... nonsense.

Speaking before t... Thurmond, State's Rights presid... tial candidate, vowed to fight ... rights.

Thurmond carried four states, ... electoral votes.

Next, Thurmond w... He spoke for 24 hours and 18 ... utes in another effort to halt civ... rights legislation. One of his ma... weapons against civil rights ... Negroes was, and is, the idea ... integration is a communist-inst... plot, backed by pinko's on the ... reme Court, to amalgamate ... "pure blood" of the "white ra... Of course, the communists are ... lighted to be given credit for eff... to accept colored peoples as hum... beings. They spread Thurmon... words all over Asia, Africa ... South America.

Lately, Thurmond ... tional attention through ... coast right-wing ... These "Projects" came about ... result of the Eastland ... ective to alert the American pu... to the communist. I re... dy cancelled the ...

The issue came to a hea... Gen. Edwin Walker was tr... from his command when his "I... Blue" training of soldiers was ... covered. Walker resigned and ... home warning of pinko obstructi... ists in the Pentagon and elsewhe... who were standing in the way of ... military's battle against godless c... munism".

He called for an investigatio... explain why the military was ... getting a free hand in its bat... against communism.

It was a fiasco.

What I've been trying to get ... this: just what kind of freedom d... Thurmond stand for? I am una... to fit the Senator's record into a ... thing coming close to freedom.

"Caroline?—Caroline Who—??"



John McCotter

Potter -- God, Man And Clay

On the red-clay lined highway that runs from Greenville to Newnan, Georgia, is a large barn-like structure of dark-stained, unfinished boarding. Inside this drafty enclosure there works a human anachronism in the form of a soft-spoken young man with horn-rimmed glasses.

His father was a potter, his grandfather was a potter and now he is a potter. As he picks up a glob of grey Georgia clay, and begins working it in his hands, he talks absently of what products are in demand, overhead and decreasing markets. The contrast between basic economic theory and mud is astonding.

He then begins to chop the glob of clay in half on a taut guitar string fastened to two wooden pegs. As he slices the clay, he slaps the two pieces together and slices in another place. You hardly notice him tell you that this to produce a unified texture by getting rid of air bubbles, because the strum of the guitar string and the slapping of the two pieces of clay takes on a crude, but hypnotic rhythm. You can't avoid smiling at ... of Elvis Presley trying to gyrat... and throw mud at his guitar stri... at the same time.

When the glob assumes the righ... texture, he soaks a spinning meta... disc with water. He speeds the dis... with the foot pedal as he wets hi... hands and plops the glob of clay i... to the very center of the ... Here is the dramatic part of ... whole process; the man holds ... hands cupped over the grey ... if he has trapped a cricket, and ... begins to raise them, still cupp... Like a Hindu rope trick, a hollo... pillar of grey follows his hand... rises magically, symmetrical... some six inches off the wheel. Then with inperceptible movements of ... fingers, he shapes the cylinder int... a nearly spherical bowl.

All the biblical analogies betwee... man and clay in God's hands seem... to be exemplified in the phenomenon... Each tiny movement of the potter's ... fingers leaves its mark on the grey ... mass. His hands give it the only ... significance it will possess. Wit... out them it would still be a mass ... of nothing. The three dollar pric... tag on a similar, finished bow... brings you back to earth, and y... hear him say something about takin... the pot after it dries.

As you walk out the door into the ... sharp autumn air, you can't help ... but wonder why a wordly sophis... ticated young devil like yourse... should find some kind of religious ... meaning in a little man pursuing a ... dying profession.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith	Otis Wragg	Lana Murray	Howard Denson
Managing Editor	Associate Editor	News Editor	Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editor ..... Bill Smart
Asst. News Editor ..... Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor..... John Wood
Photo Editor ..... Art Campbell
Artist..... Spence Guerin

Columnists--Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, John Riggins, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens, Robert G. Johnson.
News Staff-Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Jody Gross Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Julie Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke, Patty Cochrane, Carol Mills.

Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson, Bob Densmore, George Rinhart.
Photographers--Art Campbell, Ron Spalding land, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup ..... Deanna Mull
Advertising Sales Staff--Duncan Fraser, Valmore Brown, Harold Gray, George Gale, Lomax Sealy, Ned Stafford.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

On Educating Everybody

By TIM CARR

We were sitting in a cafe in Hell's Kitchen recently and heard a bit of repartee that, when we thought about it, we realized we wouldn't have heard in the South.

A very dirt, unkempt, unintellectual looking customer shouted at the counterman, "Give me two rolls with butter, and they had butter be good." Another even less intelligent looking customer drawled, "That missed being funny by a wide margerine." Considering the place and the people involved, we thought that was very enlightened humor.

Out on the street, walking uptown, we overheard a discussion between two garbage men: "Javits certainly seems liberal, and so it seems incongrous that Eisenhower endorsed him so strongly," said the first. "But the good Senator is an opportunist who knows how to play both ends against the middle," explained the second.

Being a recent emigrant from the South, we were amazed. We couldn't recall ever having heard such a lucid discussion except among recognized intellectuals.

We have repeatedly heard the political axiom that an educated electorate is the bulwark of democracy. But there is a much greater reward, we feel, in giving a good education to everybody. A man's morale must be increased immeasureably when he realizes that he is not just some insignificant insect who can play no part in forging his destiny. High morale is the force that makes nations great.

Encyclopedias, Topic Of Coffee Hour

"...our Good Encyclopedias" will be the subject of the dean of the FSU Library School, Dr. Louis Shores, who will speak at the English Coffee Hour this afternoon.

Shores, a well-known encyclopedist who teaches reference at FSU, will speak at 4 p.m. in Westminster House. The public is invited.

"Last year the American people spent a quarter of a billion dollars for encyclopedias, which he said have "...provide all good grades ...elementary school through ...college..." He added:

"...the difficulties is that ...and some teachers do not ...use the encyclopedia correctly. The good encyclopedia ...has as many as 500,000 different ...40,000 separate articles. ...re 4o0,000 subjects are part ...article. The common fault ...and teachers is that they ...how to use the index to ...they want.

"...good encyclopedia represents the highest scholarship authority. A ...er encyclopedia uses about 5000 ...holars drawn from all major universities of the world in order to ...ide the best in writing, illustration and indexing."

Shores recently spent a year on leave of absence from FSU as editor-in-chief of "Colliers Encyclopedia."

He compared the American encyclopedia with the Russian encyclopedia, "The Bolshaia Sovetskaya."

He said that on a controversial question, the American encyclopedia tries to give both sides, but the Russian encyclopedia propagandizes and presents information from the Communist standpoint.

...A black 100% cashmere coat ...apparently picked up by mis... during one of the Village Vamps ...last month in Longmire ... The owner is in possession ... 90% wool coat and would ...switcher... corrected. Call ...155 in Magnolia Hall.

Pershing Rifles Hold Initiation Ceremony

In an initiation ceremony Tuesday night, Don Caldwell was promoted to Pershing Rifles sergeant, as recognition of being the overall outstanding pledge for the military honorary.

Twenty-six men were initiated into Pershing Rifles, the second largest group in the company's history.

Promoted to Pershing Rifles corporal as outstanding members of the pledge class were Earl Webb, Dave Burney, Ramon Ramm, Jim Jarriel, Eugene Sumarall, and John Martin.

Others initiated into the honorary were J. W. Blunk, P.W.Bremer, J. F. Glessner, D. M. Graydon, G. M. Herbert, R. L. Johnson, T. E. Johnson, S. C. Koegler, E. R. Lee, W. R. Marsette, W. A. Martin, J. A. Moore, J. H. Moore, Jr., R. S. Nichols, R. M. Richardson, P. H. Sellars, M. Shellman, and W. F. Virag.

Last week the pledges were subjected to a rigid inspection and test of their military knowledge, and posted guard Friday night on the women's dorms. They have completed several projects this year, including that of maintaining order at the Homecoming Parade. Certain members of the class were detailed as an honor guard at the reviewing stand.

The Weekend

Morning Watch will be at 7:15 a.m. at the BSU House.

* * * * *

"Indo-Persian Minatures" will go on Gallery Exhibition today in the University Gallery Dining Hall. It will last through December 19.

* * * * *

There will be a conference on Management Advisory Services of CPA's today in the School of Business.

* * * * *

The Statistics Seminar will be at 4 p.m. in 303 Mathematics-Meteorology. Dr. Milton E. Terry, from the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will speak on "A Survey of Modern Training in Statistics."

* * * * *

Dr. Louis Shores will speak on "The Making of an Encyclopedia" ...p.m. ...English Coffee Hour in the Westminster House.

* * * * *

WFSU-FM will present "Traditional Problems" on "The Searching World" at 4:30 p.m.

The General Chemistry Seminar will be at 4 p.m. in 306 Science. Andrew Streitweiser Jr., organic chemist from the University of California, will speak on the "Acidity of Hydrocarbons".

* * * * *

The FSU Symphony and the University Singers will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

Alpha Delta Pi will begin its week-end tonight.

* * * * *

WFSU-TV will present Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" on "New Drama Festival" at 9 p.m. Dorothy Tutin stars in this masterwork by Ibsen.

* * * * *

SATURDAY

The Graduate Reading Knowledge Examination will begin promptly at 8 a.m. in the general education division of the library.

The Metropolitan Opera will be on WFSU-FM at 2 p.m. Fausto Cleva will conduct the operas, "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Pietro Mascagni and "Pagliacci" by Ruggiero Leoncavallo.

* * * * *

Senator Strom Thurmond will deliver a lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

A certificate recital will be in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Julie Adams, pianist, and Valerie Wilson, clarinetist, will perform.

* * * * *

Kappa Alpha Theta week-end will begin tonight.

* * * * *

Alpha Phi week-end will be tonight.

SUNDAY

Christmas vespers will be at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The Women's Glee Club will perform.





Sold and enjoyed in all 50 states and in more than 100 countries around the world

In all 50 states, the big switch is to Marlboro

Remember 1955, when Marlboro came to town? Suddenly, the U.S. had a flavor cigarette with a filter on the end. Sales grew in every town, in every state. Today the whole place is Marlboro country—land of the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Behind this popularity is the famous Richmond recipe of ripe tobaccos (the finest grown), and the pure white Selectrate Filter. Pack or box, you get a lot to like.

Grecian Columns

Greeks Are Busy With New Elections And Christmas Parties

By SARAH GORDON
Greek Columnist

December is the time of the year when Greeks elect new officers and hold their annual Christmas parties.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA--New officers are president, Carol Rawls; first vice president, Susan Mauger; pledge trainer, Mary Speed; third vice president, Annette Hannon; secretary, Phyllis Doud, and treasurer, Marianna Protsman.

Alpha Chi's chose Nick Sapin as Favorite Guy during their weekend last Saturday.

ALPHA OMICRON PI--Newly elected officers are president, Patsy Spear; first vice president, Frances Clark; pledge trainer, Van Miller; recording secretary, Wendie Nowlin; corresponding secretary, Anne Carr; treasurer, Judy Lowe; other officers, Nelda Byram, Janet Carlton, Lynn Ridgeway, and Lynn Anthertz.

Susan O'Farrell is a new pledge.

ALPHA PHI--New officers are president Lynette Piper; first vice president, Betty Reilly; second vice president, Linda Abramovic; treasurer, Sylvia Rosser; other officers, Jean Renaud, Caroline Cable, Debby Allen, Jewell Garrison, Sue Olson.

Dana La Shelle is a new pledge.

ALPHA XI DELTA--New officers of Alpha Xi are president, Kay Isaly; first vice president, Bobbie Lou Kaminis; second vice president, Mary Sue; corresponding secretary, Chris Colpitts; recording secretary, Carol Ann Grizzard; treasurer, Sally Appleby; other officers, Patty Bowman, Pat Millespaugh.

CHI OMEGA--Dean Katherine Warren will have dinner of the Chi O house Wednesday night at which time the Chi O's will have their annual Christmas party.

DELTA CHI--New officers for the coming year are president, Dennis Williams; vice president, Lester Shephard; secretary, Brent Reeves; treasurer, Robert Ludwig; corresponding secretary, Deeb Demeatry; and Sgt. at Arms, Leo Brooker. A new member is Randy Kiser.

Saturday night the Delta Chi's are having a Christmas party with Tom Sisco as Santa Claus.

DELTA DELTA DELTA--New Tri Delta officers are president, Susan Cawthon; vice president, Betsy Boote; recording secretary, Fran Harper; treasurer, Alice Marshall; other officers, Betty Lynn Nelson, Betty Hemtick, Fran Ubele, Trena Bun er, Elsa Cabmen.

DELTA TAU DELTA--There will be [illegible] mas Party Friday night after the [illegible].

DELTA GAMMA--The D.G.'s will have their annual Hanna Christmas party tonight.

Diane Felsing is a new pledge. The chapter selected Sandy Bowes as "active of the month" and Kathy Young as "pledge of the week."

DELTA ZETA--Beverly Acher has been elected president and [illegible] Betty Drummond is vice president. Susan Kazaros is the new DZ Dream Girl and Charlie Long is DZ man.

GAMMA PHI BETA--The Gamma Phi's will trim the tree Saturday night, attend a tea sponsored by Alumni Monday, exchange gifts at an Angel Party Thursday, and Christmas Carol with Lambda Chi's Wednesday.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA--New officers are president, Bobbie Darragh and Fan Hellenic representative Nancy Lefebvre.

Annual Theta weekend will be held at Silver Lake Saturday.

A new pledge is Martha Bizell.

KAPPA DELTA--Friday the KD's will trim their Christmas tree, and Sunday they will hold their annual Christmas party, featuring a Cocktail party, a dinner, and an exchange of gifts.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA--There will be formal dedication of the Kappa Kappa Gamma House Sunday. A closed reception will follow.

Margaret Miller has been selected Kappa of the Month.

KAPPA SIGMA--New officers are president, Gary Southworth; vice president, John Dame; grandmaster of ceremonies, Walter Mason; treasurer, Carl Alcorns; secretary, Shelton Barlow; other officers, Manning Wilson and John Hernandez.

A new pledge is Ron Ernst.

Friday night is the Snow Ball Formal.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA--Friday night the brothers and their dates will have a Christmas party and Saturday night there will be a "Beatnik" party.

PHI KAPPA TAU--New officers are Jim Downelly, president; Jim High, vice president; Fred Crowder, recording secretary; Terry Babb, corresponding secretary; Bill Arrington, treasurer; other officers, Frank Baggott, Terry Lubinsky and Gary Cooper.

New pledges are Mike Baldwin and Jim Beard.

PHI MU--New officers are president, Sara Thing; vice president, Carole Reid; secretary, Donna Pelham; treasurer, Janice Garrigus; other officers, Emily Tyler, Jan Lindsey, Nancy Olson, Brucie Reese, Sue Doran, Anne Spencer, and Dianne Grissette.

There will be a tea in honor of the new house mother Sunday.

Pledge of the week is Nedra Johnson.

PI KAPPA PHI--New officers are archon, Henry Land; treasurer, Phil Irvine; secretary, Howard Gregory; other officers, Bill Branch, Ty Gregory, Frank Ryll, Jon Miller, Ed Tunstall, and Jim Butts.

A new pledge is Jim Ross.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON--The annual Christmas party will be held Friday night with Lawyer Smith's Combo providing the music.

SIGMA CHI--New officers are president, George Harriett; vice president, Craig Johnson; pledge trainer, Jerry Gray; treasurer, Bopp'n Bob Raines; secretary, Bill Cole; other officers, Ed Hitt, Boyce Lovelace, and Cliff Freeman.

Johnny McConnaughhay was selected to play in the North-South All-Star football game in Miami. George Harriett was nominated for the TG Balfour award.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON--Paul Sims was presented the Best Pledge Trophy for last semester. Ann Miller is the Sig Ep Fall Sweetheart.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA--New officers are president, Chris [illegible] man; vice president, Trina [illegible] treasurer, Rose Marie Weideme[illegible] corresponding secretary, [illegible] Whetstone; recording secret[illegible] Dottie Wooten, and Scholar[illegible] Chairman, Dandy uber.

Lady Will Share Furnished
2 bedroom home
Prefer Couples
Mrs. Inez Folsom
1525 Thomasville Rd.
Ph. 222-4545

NEW STUDENT RATES
9 or 18 holes
Weekdays – 50c
NIGHTS and WEEKENDS $1.00
Come out and try our course
Oak Valley Golf Club
555 Ocala Road - off W. Tenn.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
115 W. College Ave.
and
1728 Thomasville Rd.
Call 222-4030 or
222-1955
Free Delivery
Minor Repairs No Charge



Only Schick makes two different electric shavers... pick the one to match your face!

Both new Super Speed shavers have Schick's exclusive washable head, made of surgical stainless steel. Snap it off and wash away dirt, stubble, and germs.

SCHICK
S the mark of quality



For tough & regular beards

For sensitive skir

Get the new Schick Ea[illegible] Shine Electric Shoe Shiner for a bootblack shine in 60 seconds!

Scholarship Santa Sale Starts Next Week





Santa will park his Capital City mobile home trailer in the Student Center parking lot Monday, and begin distributing gifts at modest prices.

Acting as emissaries for St. Nick will be members of the FSU Marketing Club.

On sale will be items such as dolls, games and other toys and novelty gifts, at prices ranging from 10¢ to $5. Hours of the sale will be from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the Marketing Club Scholarship Fund. Established in 1961, the scholarship is unique, in that it is the only scholarship fund available on campus for students with academic records from 2.0 to 2.5.



APITAL PHARMACY
[illegible] St.
[illegible] Drugstore
lephone 222-0525
Free Motor Delivery



The one lotion that's cool, exciting – brisk as an ocean breeze!

The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates...gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling...refreshes after every shave...adds to your assurance...and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax

SHULTON

Old Spice – *the shave lotion men recommend to other men!*

Gibbs French Shoppe

118 NORTH MONROE STREET, 222 - 1398 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

We will be open every night until 9 p.m. until Christmas beginning November 30th.

SHOP EARLY!

Placement Schedule

Representatives from the companies listed below will be on campus next week to interview seniors and graduates for job opportunities. Those interested in being interviewed should sign up for appointments and obtain company literature before the interview, from the Placement Office, Room 08, Longmire Bldg.

Monday, the Gulf Oil Corporation will interview those with BA, BS or MBA degrees in accounting, business management, marketing, etc., with interest in positions in accounting, production and sale. The DuPont de Nemours Company will consider doctoral candidates in the physical sciences, and the Florida Probation and Parole Commission will see business and liberal arts majors with two years' residence in Florida for the position of supervisor.

The U.S. Weather Bureau will interview math and meteorology majors for permanent positions, and freshmen and sophomores in physics and math for all levels of summer employment, Tuesday. Both the Gulf Oil Corporation and the DuPont de Nemours Company will continue interviews.

Sinclair Research, Inc., will consider applications from chemistry majors at all levels of organic, inorganic and physical chemistry on Wednesday and Thursday.

Music By Arrangement - New TV Show

By CHRIS CLARKE
Flambeau Staff Writer

A new idea in television production entitled "Music by Arrangement" using Richard Maltby's orchestra has been proposed by WFSU-TV, Channel 11. "Music by Arrangement" if accepted by the National Educational Television and Radio Center for production, would be similar to a network syndicated production. If adopted the programs, produced by WFSU-TV, will be distributed to 67 eductional television stations in forty eight states.

The programs will feature various sized groups from a jazz quartet to a complete "pops" orchestra. Among the subjects covered are how the big bands like Miller and Kenton got the particular sound that became associated with their groups.

Money for the proposal would be supplied by contract with the NETRC. Visualization will play a large part in this realm of the nature of musical sound. A painting in different stages of development will be shown in order to point out the similarity of construction between the painting and a musical arrangement. Also included will be dance routines and film clips showing how music is integrated into dance and the movies.

WFSU-TV's proposal call for four programs. The first will deal [illegible] the general technique of arrangi[illegible] while the second will advance t[illegible] arranging of music for dance ba[illegible] The third and fourth offerings [illegible] show how orchestra[illegible] for voices is acquir[illegible] is written to certain speci[illegible] as for movie footage.

A primary purpose of the [illegible] is to show the place of commer[illegible] music. There is [illegible] for this type work and few musi[illegible] ians are familar with its va[illegible] aspects. Maltby is one who [illegible] a success in both serious and c[illegible] mercial areas.

Three Doctoral Students Study JC Administration

Three doctoral students are completing their first trimester of studies in junior college administration as part of the Junior College Leadership Program, supported by a grant of $1,500,000 from the Kellogg Foundation to 10 universities over the country.

Dr. Raymond E. Schultz, director of the FSU program, said four others at FSU are further along in the two-year-old program. More than 100 persons over the country are taking advanced graduate work in the program in preparation for jobs as president or dean of a junior college.

Those completing their first trimester of work this month are William T. Cottingham, who has been registrar of South Georgia College and who holds a BA degree in English from Duke University and an MA in English from Emory; James Rogers, counselor at Pensacola Junior College with a BS degree in biology from Delta State College and a master's degree in religious education from New Orleans Theological Seminary; and John Roueche, instructor at Appalachian State Teachers College, with an AB degree in history, cum laude, from Lenoir-Rhyne, and an MA degree in history from Appalachian State Teachers College.

Second-year students in the program at FSU are D. Ray Farley, Kenneth Clawson, Dayton Roberts, and Claude Gates.

Dr. Schultz and Dr. Maurice Litton, associate professor in the program, last month attended a meeting of representatives of the other 10 universities in Dallas. Present were Ed Gleazer, executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and Dr. Maurice Seay, educational director of the Kellogg Foundation.

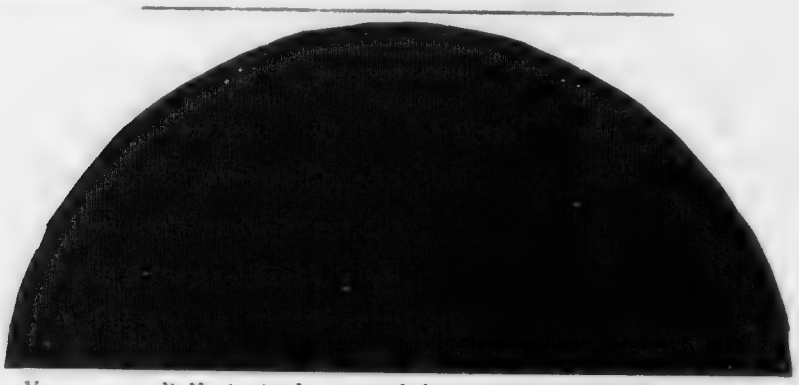
Management Conference Here Today

The first annual Conference on Management Advisory Services of Certified Public Accountants gets under way at FSU today with a greeting from Dr. John E. Champion, a CPA who is vice president of the University.

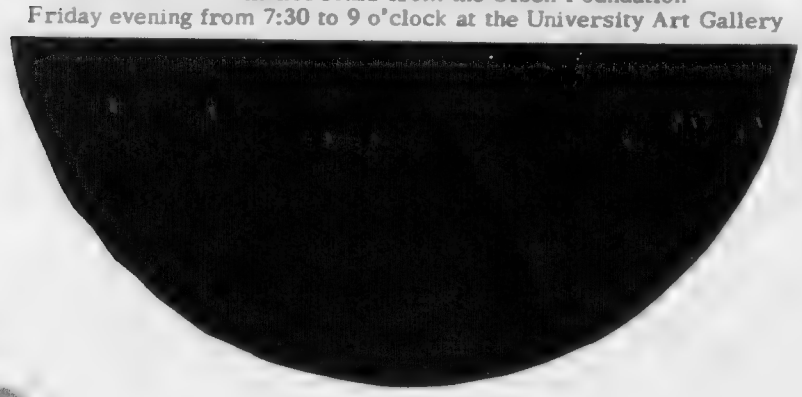
First speaker on the program, to be held in the Business Building, will be Phillip Blumenthal of the CPA firm of George S. Olive & Co., Indianapolis. Also on the morning program at which E.C. Allen of Tallahassee will preside is George T. Vass of Bogue, Compton and Vass, Tampa.

Following a luncheon address on "The Future of Management Advisory Services in Florida" by Jack W. Lucas of Jacksonville, president of the Florida Institute of CPA's an afternoon session is being held from 2 to 5 p.m.

With J. Eugend Kelley, president of the Tallahassee Chapter, FICPA, presiding, the program includes talks by Sidney Lyons of Arthur Andersen & Co., Atlanta; and Dr. Charles T. Horngren of the Institute of Preofessional Accountancy, University of Chicago.

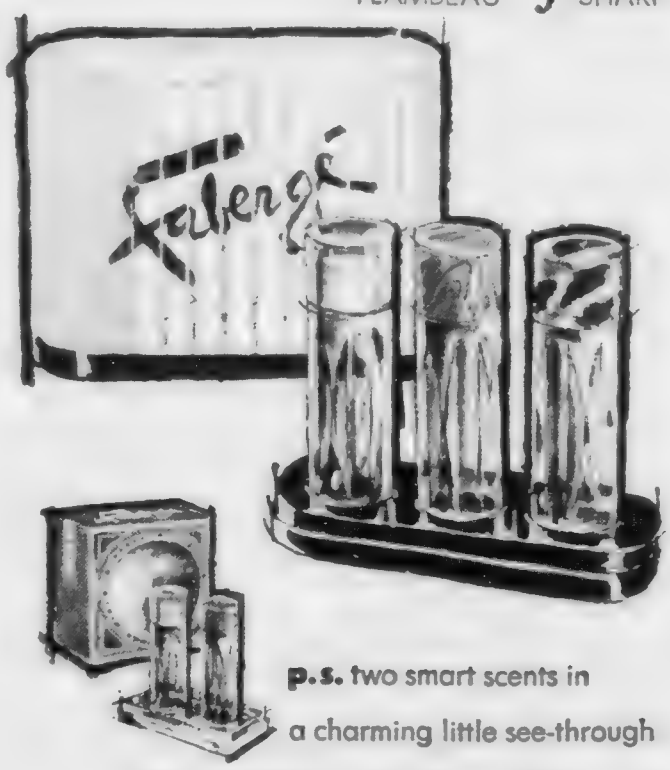


You are cordially invited to attend the opening of the exhibition of
INDO PERSIAN MINIATURES from the Olsen Foundation
Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at the University Art Gallery





her three favorite fashion fragrances
fitted into a sparkly jet vanity tray
so smart...so gay...so Fabergé!
enchanting new **Cologne Trio** **4.50** the set
travel-size version **Triolette** **3.00** the set
APHRODISIA WOODHUE TIGRESS
FLAMBEAU *f* SHARP



p.s. two smart scents in
a charming little see-through
gift box **Cologne Duette** **2.00** the set
plus tax

The Vogue

OUR 40th YEAR OF CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Top Coed Netters Bolster Racquettes

Through no coincidence, the number two and three positions on the women's tennis team are held by players from Daytona Beach. Both Jan Quinn and Judi Dunn are products of the very outstanding coaching of Mrs. Gail Stewart at Seabreeze High School. Mrs. Stewart was awarded the Senior Bowl Award in 1961, one of the highest honors that can be given a woman by the American Lawn Tennis Association. The award is engraved, "To the player who annually makes the most notable contribution to the sportsmanship, fellowship and service of tennis."

Judi has played tennis for eight years, and is ranked tenth in the Florida Lawn Tennis Association Girls' 18, Girls' 15 and eighth in Girls' 18, as well as being captain of the Seabreeze High School team that won the state championship in 1959. That same year she received the Florida Lawn Tennis Association Sportsmanship Award, and admits modestly that she was awarded "a couple of others" for sportsmanship in several separate tournaments.

An English major, Jan graduates at the end of the second trimester and plans to spend next fall and winter touring Europe and working abroad. Her ambition is to be a stewardess on an airline that goes to the South American countries.

Jan's campus activities include being a Junior Counselor, vice president of her dorm, officer in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and President of Racquettes. She was a candidate for Homecoming Queen sponsored by the tennis club.

A fine player and an excellent student, Judi Dunn in her junior year has maintained a 3.48 overall average and has studied in the Honors Program. She is majoring in math with a minor in biology and chemistry, and hopes to take graduate work toward the MS degree in biology, or a double major in math and biology. Judi is preparing for a career in biological research.

The tennis club faces Valdosta High School this Saturday on the Tully Gym courts in their second match this trimester. Last month in the season's opener, they swamped the Rollins College women's team, 15-0.



SIX FLORIDA STATE COEDS COMPETE

... on the Racquettes, the women's tennis team. They are (left to right) Irene Washington of Miami, Karen Oldenburg of Auburndale, Gail Green of Pensacola, Kathy Spence of Daytona Beach, Carol Anne Castell of Miami Shores, and Linda Ingalls of Orlando. (Photo by Art Campbell)

Intramurals To Close Second Sports Season

Semifinals in the shuffleboard and table tennis competition, plus the finals in deck tennis, will bring the second intramural sports season to a close before the exams and Christmas holidays.

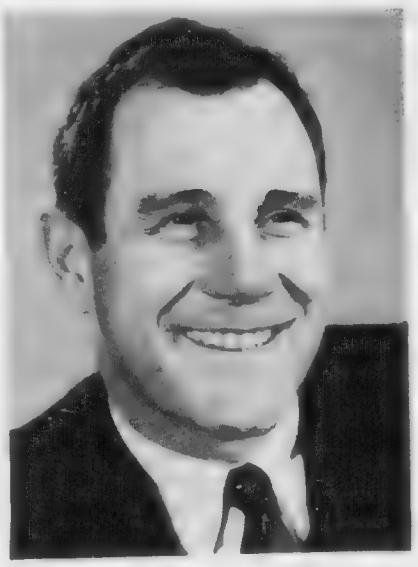
Twelve organizations entered the deck tennis tourny, which is headed by Judy Seymour and is now seeking winners. Shuffleboard, headed by Eugenia Britt and assisted by Sylvia Mickler, had more than 150 entrants.

Both leagues will begin semi-final matches today and tomorrow.

The table tennis tournament is in its last rounds of matches and will continue into the early part of next week. It is headed by Gayla Beauchamp and Peggy Hartley.

The new sports season will begin soon after second trimester classes start and will continue until the latter part of February. A Unit managers meeting is slated Jan. 8. Sports managers for this trimester will be Nancy Kropp, bowling; Kay Fry, basketball; and Diane Hall, horseshoes.

Any woman student or faculty member may coach the teams. If a physical education major is requested, a request should be filed in the intramural office.



Coach Bill Peterson of FSU has replaced UF's Ray Graves as a coach for the South inthe Dec. 22 annual Shrine North-South all-star game.

Garnet-Gold Competition Set Tonight

Florida State Swimming Coach N. B. (Bim) Stults gets a chance to look over his 1963 crop tonight when he holds the annual Garnet-Gold meet at 7:30 in FSU's Montgomery Gym.

The meet, open to the public, pits Stults' varsity against the Seminole freshmen.

Stults, beginning his 15th season at FSU, is concerned with the loss of double All-American Paul Thompson, naturally. "But if a couple of kids can halfway replace him, we could be as good as last year."

Last year Florida State won 11 of 12 dual meets to push Stults' lifetime coaching record to 110 wins, only 19 defeats and two ties. Twelve lettermen from last year's squad have departed for various reasons.

FSU has already won two preseason Amateur Athletic Union events with skeleton squads--one in New Orleans, the other at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Regular dual-meet season opens on Jan. 9 when Georgia comes to Tallahassee.

Cage Championship At Stake Tonight

The fraternity basketball championship will be decided at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Tully Gym when Phi Delta Theta tries for its second win over Delta Tau Delta.

The Phi Delts reached the finals by defeating the Kappa Sig's and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Delta Tau's fell, 40-32, in the first game of the double elimination tourney.

In dorm independent basketball, the Ole Timers copped the championship by a narrow margin by defeating the P.E. Majors. Geology was second, will the Wesley Foundation was third.

In fraternity softball, Alpha Tau Omega came out on the top of the heap, while the KA's and Phi Delts were runnersup.

The campus-wide men's table tennis tournament will start at 4:30 p.m. Monday, with the first 32 entries in both singles and doubles competing.

Seminole Shorts

The Florida State Seminoles, who pulled one of their greatest upsets in athletic history when they defeated Kentucky in 1960, have three Bluegrass boys on their own roster.

The three are Charlie Long, Dale Reeves and Faurest Coogle.

The Trinity Methodist Church

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:45 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.

OPPERMAN MUSIC HALL

great gifts for the gals!



our Classic Cardigans

they're the favorite look for campus... and will be "her" favorite gift (especially if it's from you!)

we have these in all the Popular colors and the newest Blends and Knits... shetland "maid-o-furs," orlons and others in a wide price range, starting at 5.98

beautifully gift wrapped in shimmering gold... free

Turner's doorway to fashion

116 s. monroe street tallahassee, florida phone 224-7176

Recreation Billiard Parlor

113½ S. Monroe

1 DOOR DOWN FROM THE F & T RESTAURANT

"Come in, Play a Game of Pool and Enjoy Yourself"

OPEN 10 AM To MIDNIGHT

MONDAY Through SATURDAY

Florida Gets 80-90 Triumph On Henderson's Top Effort

By JOHN WOOD
Asst. Sports Editor

In their biggest test of the new season, Coach Bud Kennedy's varsity basketballers suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of Florida's galloping Gators 80-59. The only thing that can be said is that the Gators were the better team.

The first half was a see-saw affair with the lead rapidly changing hands. At one time, Florida State held a five point advantage, but it was wiped out in a number of seconds. As the first half ended, Floridw managed to fashion together a 38-33 lead.

The second half was as fast paced as the first, but it seemed whenever there was a break to be gained, Florida was first in line. They managed to hurry the Seminoles' usually slow, concentrated play by using the fast break effectively. With four minutes gone in the secon half, Florida owned a 56-45 lead and was pouring on the coal.

The Gators couldn't seem to miss a shot, be it field goal or free throw, and were on top 61-47 with just nine minutes left. The Florida express roared on and was out in front 65-48 with seven minutes to go, as the Seminoles couldn't seem to get on the right track.

To Show the closeness at times of the contest and the difficulty a team had to go through to get a point, between the times of 7:18 and 4:18, a length of three minutes, Florida managed only four points while FSU tallied three. In contrast, Florida picked up nine markers and the Seminoles eight in the last three minutes.

The harried Seminoles managed only a pitiful 38.1 percent of their shots, making 24 shots out of 63. The Gators only made three more field goals, ending up with 27 out of 46 attempts for a sterling 58.7 percent. The free throws stacked about the same as the field goals, with Florida holding an advantage.

The Gators missed only two of their attempted 14 free throws in the second half for an overall free throw average of 83.9 percent or 26 out of 31. FSU made 11 of 16 for an average of 68.8 percent. Both teams got 34 rebounds. FSU committed 21 personal fouls against 13 for the Gators.

Baby Tribe Socks Alligators, 82-53

The Florida State freshman basketball team put together it's third win of the season last night in the finest style possible as it trounced the University of Florida Baby Alligators, 82-53.

Having a 43-25 lead at halftime, the Seminoles kept a 15 to 30 point margin between their score and the Gators' through most of the game, as five Tribesmen broke into double figures.

Forward Jim Wallace of FSU was the high-scorer in the game, as the St. Petersburg cager sank 7-of-17 field goal attempts and 3-of-4 free throws. In addition, Wallace dragged nine rebounds from the board.

Guard Ken Leakey, a 6-7 Indianian, hit for 14 points by FSU as he tallied 7-of-13 field goals and no free throws. Third in scoring was center Bill Phillips, a 6-7 17-year old from Okeechobee, who sank 13 points. Phillips, who tied Wallace with nine rebounds, 4-of-7 field goals and 5-of 10 free throws.

Eleven points were tallied by guard Bill Peacock of Campbellton, as he was successful with 4-of-7 shots from the floor and 3-of-3 charity tosses.

Forward Gary Schull, who was slowed by the flu this week, scored 10 points. The 6-6 Pompano Beach cager hit 2-of-6 field goals and 6-of 10 free throws.

Florida had only three players in the double figure brackets. They were Moore, Boyd, and Goolsby, who scored 11, 10 and 10 points respectively.

Statistics tell the tale, and FSU did most of the talking. The Baby Gators tried for a game high of 52 field goal attempts, but hit only 17, while the Seminoles attempted 65 shots and came through 30 times. The sloppily playing Gators sent the Seminoles to the free throw line 37 times and the FSU cagers scored 23 of the times, while the Gators were given only 25 attempts and scored 21 times.

The Seminoles dominated the boards, taking 43 rebounds to UF's 29.

FLORIDA	25	30--55
FSU	43	39--82

Gators Were Better Team

By BOB DENSMORE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Not much could be said after our 80-59 loss yesterday: none of the FSU cagers felt too much like talking after losing to UF. Coach Bud Kennedy summed up all that could be said in a few succinct sentences: "We were just out-played by a good team. However, I still don't know what kind of a team we have. The only two bright points of the gamer were Rogers and Huge."

Pete Rogers, a junior transfer from Daytona JC, played a whale of a game for the Seminoles, scoring 17 points. Going into the game no one knew whether or not his left arm, injured in a pre-season accident, had really come around. Last night, he played at times like a man with three arms.

Cal Huge, out with a bad ankle last year, came on last night like a Tallahassee cold snap. Huge sparked the team throughout the first half, zeroing in for ten points, and played a good game off the boards all evening.

The team, as a whole, didn't see any bright points of the game. The general team consensus gave Florida's Henderson the "villian of the night" award. The only dissenting opinion encountered was Cal Huge's. He didn't like any of them.

When asked about the outcome of the next FSU-Florida clash, Pete Rogers said, with a serious look in his eye, "our head's will be up for the next one."

SAYS HUGH DURHAM

Auburn Is Tough

Hugh Durham, assistant basketball coach, gave FSU students the inside dope on one of the toughest teams in the Southeastern Conference yesterday, as he kicked off the Flambeau's scouting reports for this season.

Now that Florida has come and gone, the basketball team must next set their sights on the Tigers of Auburn. The contest will be played tomorrow in Auburn and will be carried by the same local station that carried last year's games. Since Auburn's Gymnasium seats only 2500, one of the smallest in the SEC, the place should be packed.

TEAM CHARACTERISTICS: Auburn runs under an offense very similar to the Seminoles'. They use a shuffle offense and work for percentage shots. They have led the nation in percentage shooting several times and still hold the national record of 52.4 per cent. The Tigers finished third in the Southeastern Conference last year, and is tabbed by pre-season polls to end behind the top powers of Mississippi State and Kentucky, respectively.

As far as defense goes, they finished second in the nation last year by keeping their opponents down to a 51.2 point average per game. They are probably one of the best coached clubs in the SEC, as far as precision and knowing what to do is concerned. They also possess one of their finest freshman teams in years.

KEY PERSONNEL: The Tigers' best boy is 6-7 center Layton Jones, who wears number 42. The 215-pound senior was All-SEC last year and ranked second in the nation in field goal accuracy, with a final mark of 58 per cent, right behind Jerry Lucas of Ohio State. (Now departed Ray Swain ranked fourth in FG year as a Seminole.)

At one forward will be Mac land, number 34, a 6-6 senio played one year at nearby Ch Junior College. The other fo spot will be filled by Billy T This 6-2 senior is one of the defensive men in the SEC and p esses exceptional jumping ab He is considered by Coach Jod as one of the keys to the suc of this season, although he ha slowed by a knee operation.

At guard, will be two juniors, L Chepman and John Blackwell. C man, who sports number 20, is footer who is a good shot and handles the ball well. He the number two man last year be Johns. Blackwell is an excepti defense man, who played as last year.

If any substitutes are sent in game, chances are they will be of the following: guard Larry C a 5-11 junior who is a good handler, passer, feeder but wil out the first few games. He tr ferred to the Tigers from Y Harris College, a Georgia j college received 100 offers to ball. Forward-center Joe Ne who was one of the top freshme last year's team, will also be ning a hot seat on the bench. 6-7 soph is also a top rebound

The Seminoles will be [illegible] for the clash now that Pete Roge hand is healing.

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
Open 365 days a year till 10
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service

MILLERS Bootery

thick . . . warm . . . Shaggy . . . Luscious . . .

FUR BOOTS

$5. by Nights Aires

* RED
* BLACK
* GOLD
* BLUE
* PINK
* BEIGE
* WHITE

Sizes 4 to 10



Gift Boxed Wrapped FREE!

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 pm

MILLERS
Corner Monroe at College

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol XLIX, No. 66 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Monday, December 10, 1962

Academic Freedom Policy Outlined By BOC, AAUP

The Board of Control adopted a statement on academic freedom in Boca Raton Friday which declared mainly that "A university faculty and student body must be free to cultivate a spirit of inquiry and scholarly criticism." At the same time, the Florida Conference for the American Association of University Professors published a statement entitled, "Academic Freedom --What and Why?" in an effort to explain to the general public what the professors mean by academic freedom. Published on page 3 is a partial text of the Florida's AAUP.'s statement regarding academic freedom. The following is the complete text of the BOC statement.

"The State of Florida can achieve its full potential for greatness only with an outstanding unversity system. Achieving; this greatness necessitates a strong and respected board of control, administration, and faculty. The Board of Control reaffirms its determination to develop the State University system of Florida as a group of universities of high academic distinction in their respective fields.

"The board is dedicated to making these institutions prominent centers of learning, leadership and dynamic forces in American progress. The board emphasizes that the dissemination of knowledge, the search for truth, and the development of educated minds constitute the professional responsibilities of the faculty. These responsibilities must be maintained while each university exercises its function of providing a favorable climate for the study and exchange of ideas.

"The board of control as the legally constituted agency for policy-making and supervision of the State universities believed that academic freedom and responsibility are essential to the full development of a true university and apply to teaching, research and creativity. In the development of knowledge, research endeavors and creative activities, a university faculty and student body must be free to cultivate a spirit of inquiry and scholarly criticism and to examine ideas in an atmosphere of freedom and confidence. A similar atmosphere is required for university teaching. Consistent with the principle of academic responsibility, a teacher must have freedom in a classroom in discussing his subject. The university student must likewise have the opportunity to study a full spectrum of ideas, opinions, and beliefs so that he may acquire maturity for analysis and judgment. Objective and skillful exposition of such matters is the duty of every teacher.

"The established policy of the board of control continues to be that the faculty member must fulfill his responsibility to society and to his profession by manifesting academic competence, scholarly discretion, and good citizenship. The university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession and an academic officer of an educational institution. He should be constantly mindful that these roles may be inseparable in the public view, and he should therefore at all times exercise appropriate restraint and good judgment.

"It has long been the established policy of the board of control that institutions under its direction shall select faculty members of good moral character and of the highest educational background. The Board has also been concerned with the careful selection of students in the various institutions under its management and with their continuing social, economic, moral and spiritual welfare.

"In order to assure a wholesome educational environment within the State universities of Florida, the Board of Control has adopted the following policies for the guidance of the universities:

"Each institution shall continue to examine carefully the qualifications and records of those individuals who are to be employed by it, not only with regard to their professional and academic competency but also with regard to their general character and their moral conduct. Furthermore, the Board directs the institutions under its control to continue to exercise due care in the selection of students taking into account not only their academic ability to perform satisfactorily but also their character and moral behavior. The Board of Control also enjoins the administration on each of the institutions to continue to guard against activities subversive to the American democratic process and against immoral behavior, such as sex deviation.

"Religion plays a vital role in our American way of life and inevitably this subject will arise in classroom discussions. Religion may be properly discussed and analyzed there. The teacher bears the responsibility of pursuing such discussions objectively and impartially with advocacy or in respect for the religous beliefs of all concerned.

"The Board of Control continues its concern that students are exposed to the best in books and teaching materials. While recognizing the right and responsibility of the individual scholar to choose his teaching materials, the board enjoins each member of the faculty to select mat-

(continued on page 2)

Elena Nikolaidi

FSU's Finest Voice Gives Recital Tonight



Mezzo-soprano Elena Nikolaidi will present several selections from her recent New York Town Hall program, in a recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The former opera singer, now professor of voice at FSU, will open the program with Handel's "Thanks Be To Thee," Dido's Lament from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and three selections by Schubert: "Fischerweise," "Nacht and Traume" and "Die Junge Nonne."

The program will include a song cycle "Frauenliebe unde Leben" (Woman's Love and Life) by Schumann; "Vocalise en Forme de Habanera" (Song without words) and "Chanson Hebraique" (Hebrew Song) by Ravel and "Fetes Galantes" (En Sourdine, Claire de Lune, Fantoches) by Debussy.

Two Spanish songs, "Montagnesa" and "Granadina" by Nin, and two Greek folksongs by Riadis will conclude the recital.

John Boda will be accompanist for the presentation, which is free and open to the public.

Miss Nikolaidi appeared in New York's Town Hall Nov. 14. Her program there included the song cycle, Ravel and Debussy selections and two Greek songs by Riadis.

The mezzo-soprano made her initial appearance in Town Hall in 1949. Her Metropolitan debut was made during the 1951-52 season.

She was featured soloist on CBS television during the 1958-59 season.



BOC Head Speaks Tonight At AAUP

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive director of the State Board of Control, will discuss the future of higher education in Florida at tonight's meeting of the Florida State University Chapter, American Association of University Professors.

The meeting, which will be presided over by Dr. Francis Allen, president, will be held in the Strozier Library Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Dr. Culpepper will tell about the unfoldment of the plan for higher education being designed by the Board of Control. In the past only three universities were state-supported -- the University of Florida, Florida State University, and Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University.

FSU faculty and students are deeply concerned about the place their institution will have in the decades ahead. A number of fears have been expressed about the future role of Florida State University in the midst of the multiplication of universities and the growth of urban centers with large populations which will have colleges within commuting distance.

Dr. Culpepper will describe how the Board of Control is seeking to co-ordinate the multiple institutions, prevent unnecessary duplication and yet provide a quality education.



GARNET KEY INITIATES

Garnet Key women's honorary, held initiation yesterday afternoon adding 11 senior women and seven junior women to its membership.

Standing L to R, Betty Ann Easteridge, Louise Bone, Bunny Worsham, Evelyn Flathman, Carolyn Wronske, Susan Cawthon, Ann McLeod, Sally Street, Joyce Faggioni, Barbara Hepp.

Seated L to R, Joan George, Martha Bishop, Lois Jean Holmes, Toni DiCarlo, Sally Emptage, Patty Warren, Carol Haught and Beverly Acher.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Proper Responsibility

The statement issued by the Board of Control clears the air in the dispute regarding Academic Freedom, its needs and responsibilities. The joint meetings between the BOC and members of university administration and faculty can serve as a model for future disputes between the governing and the governed.

This is deeply encouraging. The Board of Control, with all its good intentions, is not a body of professional educators. Nor do they claim to be. Rather, they are a group of state appointees attempting to do the best job possible of running the university system.

Seeking the advice and counsel of professional administrators and faculty members, is one of the wisest moves they can make in plotting a course towards educational greatness. Professional educators are closest to universities and are most familiar with the operation of a university.

Likewise, after setting down a reasonable standard of excellence, the Board of Control has properly placed the responsibility for the implementation of this policy on these professional educators.

"The Board of Control hereby charges the president, the deans, and the faculties of the universities to adhere to these standards within an atmosphere of academic excellence, freedom and responsibiltiy," reads the statement.

The responsibility placed on the individual university is a heavy one, but it is one willingly accepted. University administrators and faculty members should make continued efforts to keep their house in order in keeping with the responsibility entrusted to them.

BCS

Open Library

Much has been written throughout the Trimester on the need for longer Library hours. Academic pressures demand that the Library be open longer and more frequently. But at no other time has this demand been more acute.

We heartily suggest that the Library be open both Saturday night and Sunday morning during exams and for longer periods during the week. We feel the Library should help, not hinder, students during this crucial period.

BCS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith	Otis Wragg	Lana Murray	Howard Denson
Managing Editor	Associate Editor	News Editor	Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editor ..... Bill Smart
Asst. News Editor .....Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Art Campbell
Artist.....Spence Guerin

Columnists—Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, John Riggins, Lawrence Mahoney Mary Ann Stevens, Robert G. Johnson.
News Staff-Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Jody Gross. Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke, Patty Cochrane, Carol Mills.

Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson, Bob Densmore, George Rinhart.
Photographers—Art Campbell, Ron Spalding land, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup..... Deanna Mull
Advertising Sales Staff—Duncan Fraser, Valmore Brown, Harold Gray, George Galt, Lomax Sealy, Ned Stafford.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Gerry Dobson

Sisco Attack 'Journalistic Low'

On what meat do these Caesars feed? One may very well ask such a question after the recent turn of events in the celebrated FLAMBEAU-Sisco case. There had been little heard from around the State for a while, and the Student Senate had wisely decided to let the whole matter drop, accepting, as it should have, that Tom Sisco had acted in what he tought to be the best interests of the University, but unwisely. It would have been an extremely bad precedent to set... to censure a Senator for what appeared to be an unfortunate, but honest mistake.

But the gods of second floor Longmire will not let it rest. There is to be no attitude of "forgive and forget," but instead, an attitude of childish vindictiveness. One finds it hard to believe that some of the so-called "student leaders," unwilling to accept the verdict of Student Senate, have presumed to speak for Senate in analyzing the reasons Senate refused to censure Senator Sisco.

It is difficult to imagine them phoning Miami to see if it would be possible to further inflame the issue by bringing a libel suit against Sisco.

And yet harder to imagine the Editor of the FLAMBEAU, the one who spoke of limiting material in the paper to material "in good taste"... and "refrain (ing) from personal attacks on individuals," writing the editorial, "Admission of Guilt" which, in my opinion, hit a new journalistic low for bad taste and a general "stomp him when he's down" attitude.

How does he arrive at the conclusion that Sisco's statements are libelous? I was unaware that the Senator had been convicted of libel and was laboring under the misapprehension that a man was innocent until proven guilty. What "injury" to the University is he talking about? And who is he to speak for the University when he says "the University can not, and will not tolerate another overt act"? I thought all the trouble arose because Sisco claimed to have represented the University before the Florida Legislature, and the Editor's attitude is surely no different.

Matt Straub

What Is 'American,' 'Un-American' ?

Anytime a minority group in our population advances a controversial opinion, it usually can expect charges of "Communistic" and "Un-American" to be hurled its way. Many patriotic organizations, business concerns, and great numbers of patriotic individuals are not among the least guilty of this fault.

Though I do not question the good intentions of these factions, I do question their ability to differentiate between "American" and "Un-American" things.

To look at it this way, let us consider four representative acts or four different "liberties" (i.e., things which every individual is free physically to engage in). These four representative "liberties" could be (1) the advocation of integration, (2) the stating that there is no God, (3) the organizing of a political group which employs honest and fair tactics in its relations with other political groups, and (4) the organization of a political group which employs dirty tactics (tactics shown to be subversive by substantiated evidence). Notice that these four "liberties" pertain to incidental aspects of man, religion, and political beliefs.

The heart of the trouble lies here. The aforementioned factions make no distinction between these four "liberties." They class the first three in with the fourth. They brand any deviant from their opinion on the first three liberties as a deviant from their beliefs on the fourth.

It can been seen that the only one of these physical liberties ... minently dangerous to our freed... is the fourth. This is the only o... we should take action against. If an... of the others gain ascendency, it wi... be by majority opinion and ... crary includes majority rule as o... of its precepts.

. . . Academic Freedom

(continued from page 1)

erials that are among the best available, germane and in good taste within the context of the educational or scientific purpose.

"The Board of Control hereby charges the presidents, the deans, and the faculties of the universities to adhere to these standards within an atmosphere of academic excellence, freedom, and responsibility.

"In order to demonstrate its proper share of responsibility for the policy outlined above, each university is required to report to the board for approval of its procedures for implementing this policy. Such procedures as to mechanics may vary with each institution.

"In re-emphasizing its policy and the above requirements for its execution, the board of control wishes to make completely clear its confidence in the high quality of the administration, faculties and students in the universities under its control. The intent of this policy and the spirit in which it is to be implemented is that of preserving this high quality on a continuing basis.

"The Board of Control desires that members of all the faculties exercise the utmost of their ingenuity and creativity in order to bring to students the maximum benefits of enlightened education. The Board requires that such exercise be tempered with responsibility and due regard for sound education principles.

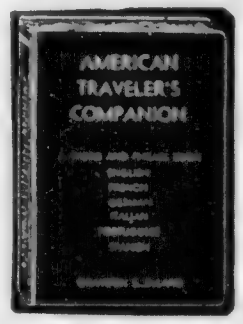
"The Board of Control is responsible for the operation of the university system and it it dedicated to the advancement of higher education in Florida."

BETTE - ANNE



HAIR STYLISTS
ELIZABETH FORTNER
ANNE BARINEAU
OWNERS
HAIR STYLISTS
Jeanette Spillane
Laura Glover
JoAnn Higgins
Frances Crow
212 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE
222 -5214 OR 222 - 0540

A GIFT FOR
° That Special Friend
° The Traveler
° Your Children
° YOURSELF!



5000 Words and Phrases I —Keyed to English in alphabetical order, across a double-page spread—stressed syllables in bold face—pocket size—sewn binding—attractive, durable, flexible maroon fabrikoid—The author, Dr. Graydon S. DeLand, is Professor of Modern Languages at Florida State University.

ALWAYS IN SEASON
A Concise Five—Language
DICTIONARY $4.00

* BILL'S
* Vardi's
* University Bookstore
* Corner Book & Gift

Partial Text Of The AAUP Statement

ademic freedom, a simple rase; a current phrase. A fre-ntly misunderstood phrase; a rbing phrase. A professor is spended, another is harrassed into signation, and the protests are vered with references to aca-ic freedom. The B. O. C. issues a directive aimed at the supervision of classroom materials, and professors protest in the name of academic freedom. Accreditation committees warn that interference with academic freedom may lead to the suspension of a state's institutions from the accredited list. Board of Control members and faculty members meet to discuss academic freedom. What is it?

Most simply, academic freedom means the freedom of the scholar to search for truth, and the freedom of the teacher to present what in his judgment is the best explanation of the problems with which he deals, even if this involves the discussion of ideas which challenge other views commonly held in the community of which he is a part. In this respect, academic freedom is the precise counterpart of the freedom which we demand for the scientist, for the physician, for the editor, for the judge--recognizing in each instance that progress invariably challenges ideas held by someone. Anyone who disagrees with the professional expert has the same right to express his disagreement that the expert has to present his conclusions: but if anyone who dislikes an idea has the right to prevent its being presented and discussed, then there can be no progress--no justice--no freedom.

While teachers, like anyone else, are apt to resent attempts of administrators or legislators to apply special tests and limitations to their conduct, there is no suggestion in the name of academic freedom that they approve of conduct generally condemned by the public, or that they should not be subject to all of the laws that apply to all citizens.

Questions involving the limits and the quality of one's professional activity are another matter. Here the ultimate authority recognized by the scholar, by the editor, by the judge and other professionals is truth itself. Each must be permitted to pursue knowledge where ever the search may lead, and he cannot, in good conscience, recognize the right of anyone of special interest or influence--religious, political, or economic--to say "you shall not inquire here."

Anyone who disagrees may protest or challenge; but when questions are raised they must be answered by persons of professional competence. If the charge is that Professor Smith has broken a law, the question of his guilt or innocence must be determined by legal authority. If the charge is that his teaching demonstrated bad judgment or professional incompetence, the validity of the charge must be settled by a group of trained scholars. Universities themselves are competent to judge such cases when they arise. Their authority to do so is recognized by scholars in general, and should be recognized by the public.

Academic freedom as thus described is the counterpart of generally recognized patterns of freedom of thought and action in other areas. Our judicial system grants freedom to the judge to do justice, regardless of the name of the accused. Take away his freedom to inquire into the facts before him and his freedom to apply the conclusions he derives from them and we are doomed to injustice.

Let it be repeated: "freedom" frees no doctor, editor, scientist, judge, or teacher from his legal, contractual, professional obligations. Academic freedom is everywhere synonymous with responsibility in teaching, and is the counterpart of the responsible practice of medicine, adminstration of justice, and scientific research. But like the professional in each of these other areas, the teacher must insist on the right to conduct his professional inquiries and make his professional reports according to his own judgments, unrestricted by the opinions of non-professionals. To destroy or to deny this independence of thought to the scholar or to the businessman is to destroy the system in which they mutually operate, not merely for their own good but for the common good of man.

For in the final analysis, all of these aspects of freedom are honored by society, not as special rights of privileged professional groups, but because all are grounded in a more basic right--the right of the people to have the truth. "Academic freedom" does not force John Public to accept or to refrain from challenging any idea that any professional scholar may advance--it simply guarantees to each citizen that his study of the ideas which scholars deem worth of his consideration need not be restricted to those ideas with which no other citizen disagrees.

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
en 365 days a year till 10 PM
Free De'ivery
RUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service

JUST ARRIVED!!!!
New Shiopment of
Hallmark and Gibson
Christmas Cards
See them and our selection
of Christmas Gift Wrapping
Boxed Candies Also
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



CENTRAL CLEANERS
115 W. College Ave.
and
1728 Thomasville Rd.
Call 222-4030 or
222-1955
Free Delivery
Minor Repairs No Charge

Jr. Chorus Presents Christmas Program

A program of Christmas songs and carols will be presented at Florida State University by the Tallahassee Junior Chorus tomorrow evening.

The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall and is free and open to the public. Janet Simons will play the harp and the four trumpeters will be Russ Sena, Lemoyne Roll, George Walker and Michael Knight.

Miss Lois Laverne Schnoor, associate professor of music education at FSU and director of the chorus, said that music student Claudia Simpson of Ft. Lauderdale will direct the group in one number, "Celtic Lullaby" arranged by Hugh Robertson.

The program will open with an original composition by music faculty member John Boda, "An Oft Sung Song." Other selections on the first part of the program include "Star Candles" by Michael Head; "Carol of the Drum" by Katherine K. Davis; Mozart's "Alleluia"; "Jesu Bambino" by Pietro A. Yon and a Neapolitan carol and "While By My Sheep" (17th century carol).

Today

Dr. C.A. Roberts will speak on "Evil and Suffering" at the Baptist Faculty Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. in the BSU House.

* * * * *

Dr. Matthew J. Waymner will discuss "Spinal Reflexes in the Rat," in 306 Science at 4:10 p.m. at the Psychology Dept. Seminar.

* * * * *

David H. Ernst, US Consul to Suva, Fiji, will be guest on WFSU-FM at 4:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The deadline for submitting completed thesis or dissertation to members of the Supervisory Committee is 5 p.m.

* * * * *

James R. Rutherford will speak on "Bunach Algebras and Spectral Theory" at the Phi Mu Epsilon initiation of new members, at 7 p.m. in 301 M-M.

* * * * *

FSU will clash with Alabama in basketball at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gym.

MILLERS Bootery
SPECIAL PURCHASE
the Penny Loafer
7 99
Black Calf . . . Brown Calf . . .
Golden tan Calf
New shipment just received of the sensational special
we can't mention the brand, but you can recognize them easily
as the regular 10 to 12 dollar handsewn loafer.
Now in Golden tan waxhide, and the favorite russet brown
Black toe if you prefer



OURS ALONE
MILLERS
CORNER Monroe at College

CARNES
SUNDAY 1 TIL 7
2050 N. MONROE
OPEN NITES
6 !!!,



TOYLAND
20% off on
½ of OUR STOCK!
Dolls, Playsets, etc....

Auburn Defeats Seminoles, 65 - 4[illegible]

The Florida State basketball team sustained its second loss of the season, against two wins, Saturday night when the top-notch Auburn Tigers romped to a 65-47 victory.

The Seminoles had previously been defeated by the University of Florida, but while defeating Tampa and Valdosta.

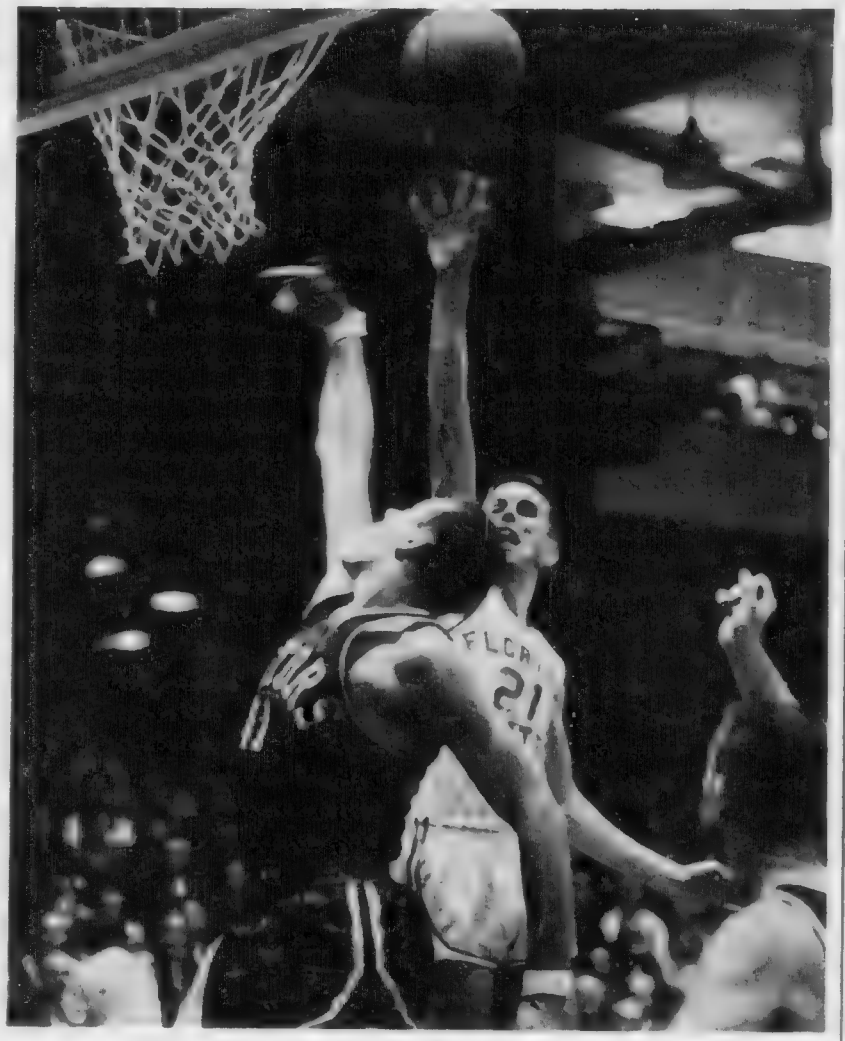
Dale Ricketts, who scored 11 points to tie with Jerry Shirley for FSU's high hame, tallied the first points for the Seminoles at the free throw as he bucketed his second attempt.

The reason the Seminoles lost is told by the field goal percentages, the free throw percentages and the heights of the Tigers. The Tigers were ahead 50 to 40.4 percent in field goals, while sinking 15 of 20 free throws to FSU's 5-of-9 charity tosses.

The next time FSU scored, on Charley Long's jumper, the Seminoles tid the score, 3-3, to narrow the score to its closest point throughout the game. The Tribe came within one point when Dale Reeves hit a jumper with 15:18 left in the first half, making the score, 6-5.

But the Tigers moved out, building up a 36-24 halftime lead.

Leading scorers in the contest were 6-7 Layton Jones and Larry Cart of Auburn, who tallied 16 points each. Reeves was the only other Seminole to break the double figure column when he dropped in 10 points.



... when FSU's 6-4 forward Bob Ek (21) pushed in a field goal over the head of Florida's 6-8 center Bob Hoffman in the Gators' 80-59 triumph over the Seminoles last week.

WHAT WOOD BE – John Wood

Bama..The Hustlers

Although the Alabama Crimson Tide team, which appears tonight, is not particularly big in size, it is long on desire and down-right hustle.

The Tide is unbeaten so far this season, although it has only played Southeastern Louisiana State and Southern Mississippi. toying with the latter Saturday night, 71-52. The Starters for the Bama outfit should be: at forward, number 42, 6-3 James Booth; at the other forward position will be 6-4 J.W. Barry, who sports number 44. The center will be one Reese Carr, who stands in at 6-5 and wears a 52 uniform. The guards will be number 34, 6-3 Buster Sullivan; and number 33, 6-2 Hinton Butler.

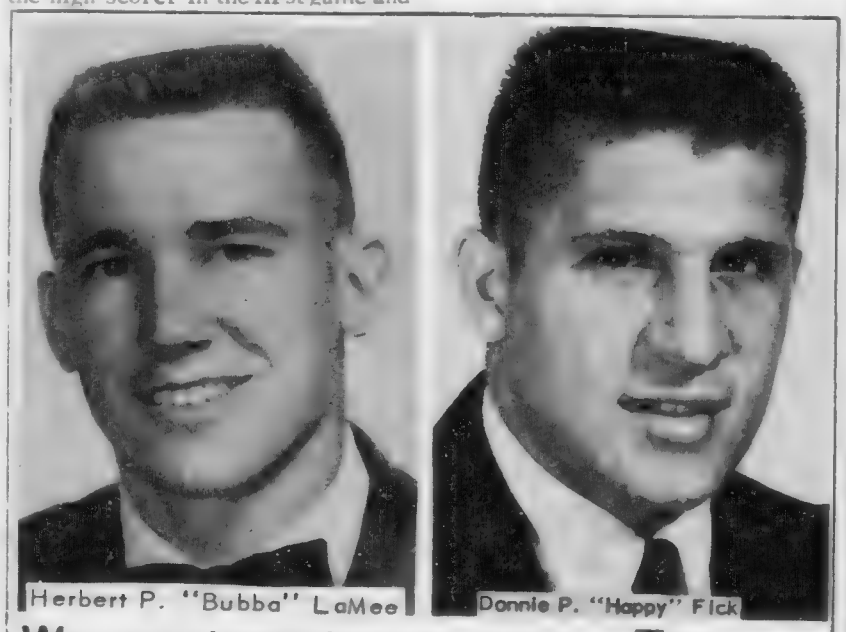
TEAM CHARACTERISTICS: Alabama will field a very aggressive team, both defensively and offensively. They play to control the boards at both ends. They will not hesitate to use the fast break on either defense or offense. In the game Saturday, Southern Mississippi did not manage to pull one fast break on them.

The Tide seems to follow a pretty set pattern in their play, using a single post offense with two guards out and the three interiour players guarding the key.

KEY PERSONNEL: Barry is the team's strongest rebounder, pulling down nine in the Mississippi game to pace the club, and scoring the game high of 21 points. Sullivan is the second highest rebounder, tallying for eight rebounds and four points Saturday night. Butler was the high scorer in the first game and is the only returning veteran.

2 Bedroom, nicely furnished house, large yard. Bedrooms available with twin beds. Couple, family, or 4 ladies. 3939 Roberts -- Ph 385-3115 or 222-3916.

Duplex, very nicely furnished living room, dinette - kitchen, Bedroom, tile bath, large yard. Married couple or up to 4 ladies. 758 El Dorado-- Ph 385-3115 or 222-3916.



We are pleased to announce That effective immediately Herbert P. "Bubba" LaMee and Donnie P. "Happy" Fick will be our official class Ring Representatives on Campus.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally [illegible] Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box [illegible] states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and [illegible] nex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for [illegible] Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account [illegible] tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to [illegible] Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and [illegible] not knocking your country, mind you. It's very [illegible] picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace [illegible] and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert? [illegible] forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's [illegible] clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland [illegible] Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American [illegible] clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inch[illegible] invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention [illegible] body's fingers were absolutely glassy-smooth. This as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of [illegible] babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American [illegible]



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. (He later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frack & Jill. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to take babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What could be more welcome at any time of year—winter, summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you'll get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs. It is Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Mean to Me Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift to people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

* * *

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

Smoke Sigs

Smoke Signals is coming tomorrow. Copies are available behind Westcott Auditorium or the Student Center. I.D. card or $.25 necessary.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 67 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, December 11, 1962

Engineer Lag Hurts Florida Says Rogers



DR. GROVER ROGERS

A severe lag in production of professioan engineers is threatening to put a crimp in Florida's Spage Age industrial growth, an FSU department head reported.

Dr. Grover L. Rogers, Director of the Department of En- Science, said that in 1961 Florida universities turned out engineers at only half the national rate although Florida's population growth rate was the highest in the nation.

Rogers is chairman of a task force looking into Florida's engineering education needs as part of the Space Era Education Study being made for the State Board of Education.

In 1961, less than 500 students in Florida earned a bachelor of science engineering degree-- an average of one for each one million of Florida's five million population, Dr. Rogers said.

The national average that year was 1,000 B.S. engineering degrees for each one million population. Florida's output of Ph. D. degrees in engineering was only about half the national average in 1961.

The universities in Florida awarding most degrees in engineering are the University of Florida, a state institution, and the University of Miami, a private institution.

Therefore, Florida has made up for the shortage in production of professional engineers by recruiting from other states. But Dr. Rogers said recruiting was becoming increasingly more difficult because there is a growing shortage of engineers throughout the nation.

"Despite increasing enrollments in Florida's engineering schools, the state continues to lag far behind most of the nation in production of professional engineers," Dr. Rogers said in a preliminary report of activities of the task force committee.

The Engineering Manpower Commission of the Engineers Joint Council estimates that nationwide, newly graduated engineers will fall some 50,000 short of the number needed in each of the next ten years.

National and regional studies have cited many reasons for the increasing shortages of engineers. The Engineering Manpower Commission names the rigor of academic training necessary-- 60 percent of engineering freshmen fail to get degrees in the generally more academic courses required for a B.S. degree.

Complicating the shortage of engineers is a lag in production of engineering technicians-- graduates of junior colleges or two-year training institutes who can take some of the routine, mechanical work off of engineers.

Rogers said his group was equally concerned with production of engineering technicians. It has been estimated that three technicians are needed for each engineer employed in the space industries.

From Local Company

S G Offers Students Reduced Car Insurance

Student Government is sponsoring a program for offering reduced car insurance rates to FSU students through a local insurance company.

Bill Sheppard, Secretary of Student Welfare, announced the details of this plan today.

Reduced rates will be structured with $125 per year for men students as a minimum and $40 a year for women students. Past driving records will determine the actual rates.

The plan will be handled through the Rogers-Atkins Insurance Agency, 109 N. Gadsden Ave.

Student Government is backing this as a worth-while money saving plan for students, Sheppard said.

The plan was offered to the Student Body a month ago by the Rogers-Atkins Company, according to Sheppard, and has been given careful study before Student Government endorsed the plan.

Letters have gone out to 2000 men students' parents advocating the program from Ken van Assenderp, Student Body Pres. Plans call for letters to be sent to all students advocating this program.

"This local agency represents some of the largest and most reliable companies in the insurance field today," said van Assenderp.

"With the increase of automobile insurance rates, according to recent newspaper articles, this compounds the problem of car insurance cost for FSU students. Student Government is hoping to render each student a valuable service, that will save them money, by directing them towards a cheaper plan," said Sheppard.

(continued on page 3)

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Today

Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society will initiate 34 new members in the FSU chapter in Longmire Lounge today at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Grover Rogers, director of the Engineering Science Dept. and president of the FSU chapter, will preside at the initiation. A banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the Holliday Inn, with FSU President Gordon W. Blackwell as the speaker.

Founded in 1697, the campuswide honorary selects its members for outstanding scholarship from among all campus divisions. The society uses its funds for graduate fellowships.

New members are:

Juniors and first semester seniors -- David Lynn Cheshire, Thomas M. Hall, Bobbie Lou Kaminis, Ann Kendall, Norman Magee, Erica Rayner, Martha Reaves, Patricia Spear, James G. Allee, Hazel Avery, Alice M. Barron, Jeanne D. Brock, Roberta Carpenter, Edna J. Faggioni, Barbara L. Hepp, Judith H. Hughes, Robin L. Leeger, John M. Leonard, Donna G. McAllister, Barbara A. Norman, Barbara Lou Rich, Ruth Anne Rich, Edward Tempest, Charlotte Williams, and Horace B. Gray, Jr.

Graduating seniors -- Grant Drummond Jones, J. Ralph McLean, Penelope A. Roberts, Letitia Thomas, Joyce Bowman Thompson, and Joycelyn Ward.

Seniors Must Take Finals

In a resolution passed last April by the Faculty Senate, effective this trimester, the University policy concerning final examinations was clarified.

The amended statement of exam policy states that seniors taking undergraduate courses must take final examinations in those courses.

The new policy reads, "It is the general policy of the University that final examinations are required in all undergraduate courses, and that all students enrolled in such courses, including graduating seniors, are required to take these examinations."

Band Concert Offers Variety

Music ranging from the traditional to the contemporary will be played by the Florida State University Concert Band, directed by Robert Braunagel, at the band's concert tomorrow.

The program will be at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium and the public is invited.

A concert march, "Coat of Arms" by George Kenny, will open the program with other numbers on the first part of the program including Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor" and "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett. The band will play three of the five movements of the composition, Bennett's first for band. They are Western One-Step, Wallflower Waltz, and the Rag.

One of the selections on the program, "Kiddie Ballet" by Ralph Herman, is a descriptive suite that is about the life of children from the baby buggy to the school yard.

Modern progressive jazz finds a meeting place with symphonic music in "The Man With the Golden Arm" by Sylvia Fine-Elmer Bernstein, arranged by Alfred Reed. The first most important sequences from the score will be presented.

'Explosion' Spreads Arts

Smith Indexes Florida Culture

A 200 page "cultural index" of Florida's 10 most populous cities has been prepared by Scottish-born Robert Smith, who wrote the work for the doctor of education degree in music he will receive from FSU at the end of the trimester.

Smith looked into the activities in art, the dance, drama and music in cities having a 1960 population of 50,000 or more. His survey covered Fort Lauderdale, Hialeah, Jacksonville, Miami, Miami Beach, Orlando, Pensacola, St. Petersburg, Tampa and West Palm Beach.

There's a "cultural explosion" nationally, he said, and activities in the arts in Florida have pretty well kept pace with the population explosion which has sent the state's population past 5,000,000 in recent years. Florida, he said, now "has an opportunity to set a pattern of cultural development for the benefit of its present citizens, future citizens and millions of anticipated citizens."

Smith's two-year-long study was made under the direction of Dr. Wiley Housewright, professor of music. The Florida Development Commission, which is interested in his findins, provided financial support for much of the work. Florida thus became the first state, so far as Smith could ascertain to assist with such a study.

The principal recommendation growing out of his study is that the state create a Florida Cultural Commission to act in concert with private and public agencies and individuals in fostering interest in the arts, encouraging growth of the arts and in general strengthening cultural life in Florida.

Smith's survey turned up 265 different cultural activities in 10 cities -- little theater groups, art galleries, choral organizations, orchestras and other activities. There were a total of 2319 presentations with a total number of participants and audiences of 2,596,112 in a year's time. Nine of the cities contributed a combined total of $220,900 from municipal funds, and the 265 activities had a total budget of $2,286,760.

A native of Paisley, Scotland, Smith had launched a career as a music educator when World War II came along and swept him into a tank unit. He received his licentiate from the Royal Academy of Music in London in 1932 and was teaching school and studying at the University of St. Andrews when war broke out in 1939.

After getting his discharge in February, 1946, Smith came to Jacksonville, where for three years he taught at Robert E. Lee High School, organizing the band, choral groups and orchestra there.



ROBERT SMITH

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

New Examinations?

As the end of the term approaches many lists are being drawn up of unforseen changes wrought by the trimester system. One last question of the utmost importance to many students has not yet been aired, but the answer will will be public knowledge after exams end next week.

Since the trimester has been used as a guise for so many other innovations, will professors also pick this time to change final exams? If so, what will the shift mean to those students who have always relied on fraternity and sorority "files" of past tests?

THIS QUESTION PROBABLY would not have been raised if the test periods had not been dropped from the traditional two hours to one and one half for the first time this year. There are many faculty members who never give the same examination twice. Others have altered them slightly or else alternated, giving the same test every third term. Another group has consistently given the same final examination for several years, sometimes verbatim.

Students quickly catch on to these faculty idiosyncrasies, and this perceptiveness has given birth to the "files." There is nothing dishonest about a copy of last year's test lying around where friends, presently enrolled in the same course under the same instructor, can see it. Neither is it cheating to use such a test paper to study for an exam. After all, there is no written guarantee that the same test will be used again--it might turn out to be merely a profitable study guide or an indication of the type of question asked by that particular professor.

NEVERTHELESS, STUDENTS with access to these files have a distinct advantage over their classmates in courses under professors who do not change their exams regularly. Through habit, some people have come to depend rather heavily upon the reliability of their prior knowledge of tests to get through finals with reasonable grades.

The advent of the shortened exam period has therefore raised a very interesting question: Since they have to change the tests to fit the shorter time, will professors merely cut out a few questions or will they take the opportunity to completely revamp their testing technique? Some students are trying to anticipate professors' attitudes so they will know how to prepare for exams. The answer, which probably will not be revealed until every test has been taken, may make a significant difference to quite a few grade point averages.

TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Lana Murray, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editor ..... Bill Smart
Asst. News Editor ..... Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor..... John Wood
Photo Editor..... Art Campbell
Artist..... Spence Guerin

Columnists—Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, John Riggins, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens, Robert G. Johnson.
News Staff-Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Jody Gross, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke, Patty Cochrane, Carol Mills.

Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson, Bob Densmore, George Rinhart.
Photographers—Art Campbell, Ron Spaldingland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager..... Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager..... Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager..... Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup..... Deanna Mull
Advertising Sales Staff—Duncan Fraser, Valmore Brown, Harold Gray, George Galt, Lomax Sealy, Ned Stafford
Circulation Manager..... Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Thomas Riggins

Socialism's Base In Democracy

A convenient, though by no means necessary starting point is to place the birth of modern socialism at the time of the French Revolution--when the agitators of the political and social doctrines of centuries crystalized about the writings of Babeuf. From Babeuf to Owen, to Foureir, Proudhon, Marx, Engles, Shaw, De Leon, Debis, Thomas, etc. socialism has grown, multiplied and diversified into a variety of schools and doctrines.

It is completely ridiculous to speak of "socialism" without qualifing the statement as to what kind of socialism is meant. Take for example a statement in Mr. Johnson's column: "The Socialist state, (by) its very nature, cannot be democratic." The "socialist state" like the "Golden mountain" does not exist in the first place and in the second place "whose" socialist state is referred to? In the third place what does "democratic" mean? Mr. Johnson gives us some hint of what he means when he mentions individual freedom and continuing majority rule as major precepts of democracy. What reasons are there why these precepts should not be operative in a socialist state. The answer is none.

Socialism as a form of social and economic reform in no way impinges upon individual freedom (at least no more than any society must limit the actions of its members.)

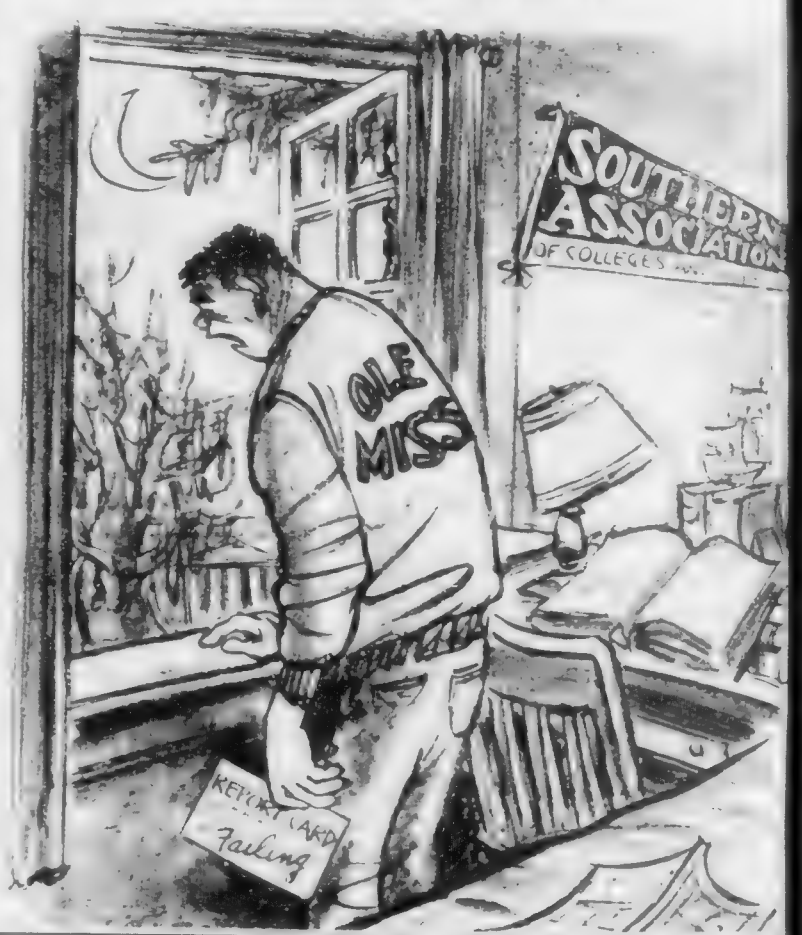
Individuality needs time and leisure to grow, explore and develop itself. If anything the greater economic security, coupled with more leisure time, would tend to allow the individual to better develop himself. Socialist regimentation "down to the last ditch-digger" is incongruous to the aims of the democratic socialist movements.

As for majority rule in our "socialist" state there is again no reason why it should be curtailed -- again democracy would be even more in effect that at present in the US. Workers and farmers and the like would actively engage in the ownership and management of the factories and farms they labor.

The basic forms of constitutional government are not disbanded by socialists. Look at England, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria.

One of the commonest misunderstandings regarding American-Socialism is its basic democratic nature. in the democratic sense and some which have had or have socialist governments. Democracy is even more apparent in these nations -- is individual freedom (where in all of these nations is a man prevented from voting because of his color, where is he economically suppressed and socially discriminated against because of his "race." Where is your democracy ? not for all men at all times?

"I Can't Come Out And Riot Tonight — I Got To Study Civics"



Flambeau Forum

Revise Punishment Scale

To the Editor:

Recently, Miss Toni DeCarlo wrote an editorial questioning the penalties rendered by the Honor Court in cases of stealing. While her presentation was inaccurate on certain points relating to the procedure of the Court, her main point--that there should be some scale where the penalty is determined by the amount of the article stolen--is worthy of consideration.

One might argue that a revision is in order because our own state and federal courts make a differentiation in cases of stealing by the amount. Obviously the penalties imposed for grand larceny are more severe. However, the basis for law in our society is to provide for order and the protection of the individual. The penalties imposed by the Honor Court in cases of stealing are made on these precepts. If a student has been a good citizen of his university--that is, a good record both morally and in the academic and extra curricular areas--should he or she have this fine record be balanced by one mistake which materially may total no more than one dollar?

As part of the University--in which each student's goal ought to be the pursuit of knowledge--the Honor Court endeavors to educate the student defendents that appear before it in a vitally important area--their own moral integrity.

Thus, the penalties of the present system are based upon the moral wont of the act of stealing, not so much upon the amount of the article stolen. The principle makes no differentiation in the value of the article stolen.

Although the traditional precedent for stealing has been suspension, the Court--under Chief Justice Earl Walbolt--saw fit to modify this precedent somewhat. This modification has been employed by the present Court in several cases. Basically it grants to first semester freshmen with good records thus far who are of a relatively young age--say 17 and 19--and who were completely honest throughout their case, a minimum of two semesters of Honor Court probation.

The question, then, is should the penalty for stealing be based upon the amount of the article stolen or the principle?

Ross McVoy
Honor Court Chief Justice

Review

Longest Day Disappointing

By TIM CARR

Darryl F. Zanuck has done a remarkable thing. He has taken one of the most worthy subjects in history (the Normany invasion), Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the Star Spangled Banner, five superb directors, more than two score of the most famous actors in the world, a cast of thousands and a budget of millions, rolled them all together, and come up with a very disappointing film. Every time the action should click and send shivers up the viewer's spine, nothing happens.

There are a few good performances, however. Henry Fonda, who is seen only briefly, is quite good. Curt Jurgens does a really praiseworthy job: his line, "We are going to lose this war because the Fueher does not wish to be wakened," hits home. Robert Mitchum and Fabian (believe it or not) are creditable. And there are a few others.

For sheer magnitude "The Longest Day" cannot be surpassed. If the viewer relishes seeing corpses spewed through the air for three solid hours, howitzer shells exploding in landing craft, heroes being created and killed in a split second, if he enjoys ear-shattering cannonade in stereophonic sound, the battle cries of vast hordes, and the incessant pounding of Beethoven, then he will not be disappointed in "The Longest Day."

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor and student comment are welcomed by the "Flambeau." We firmly believe that students should have an organ through which their opinions and views can be aired.

We will attempt to print all letters received that meet standards of good taste, conciseness of thought and quality of presentation. In addition, letters must be held to a maximum of 250 words.

At no time will letters containing material which is libelous or in bad taste be printed.

Today

The Women's Senate will meet at p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Dr. David Atlas of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories will speak at the Meteorology Seminar on "Doppler Radar as an Atmospheric Probe" in 301 M-M, at p.m.

* * * * *

Kappa Phi will have initiation 4:30 p.m. in the Large Lounge Longmire.

* * * * *

4:30 p.m. WFSU-FM in its "Portraits of America" series will present Louis E. Roberts, Assistant Professor of English at Northwestern University, who will lecture "Maggie by Stephen Crane."

* * * * *

Talley, BSU director, will speak at 6:45 p.m. at the BSU House "Peace on Earth Good Will toward Men."

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus will present a Christmas Concert at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

* * * * *

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women Day Student Lounge.

* * * * *

All active members of the National Military Honor Society of Pershing Rifles are asked to meet in the military building at 7:00 p.m.

* * * * *

The Pre-Law Society Steering Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in 202 Longmire.

* * * * *

Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary, will meet in the Club Room of Longmire at 7 p.m.

* * * * *

The Rally Committee will meet at 7:30 in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

The Biological Sciences and Institute of Molecular Biophysics Seminar with Dr. Hans Ris, Professor of Zoology, University of Wisconsin, speaking on, "Electron Microscope Studies on Genetic Systems" will be in 228 Conradi at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

"The Language of the Leaders" is the topic for the Americanism vs. Communism program at 8:30 on WFSU-TV.

* * * * *

The Biochemistry Seminar will meet at 11:30 a.m. in 306 Science with Dr. Norman Bishop speaking from the topic, "The Two Light Reactions of Photosynthesis."



LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I* say so."

Findlay Talks On Astronomy

By GENE STEARNS
Flambeau Staff Writer

Dr. John Findlay, deputy director of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, West Virginia, spoke here Thursday afternoon, on instrumentation in radio astronomy.

The major portion of his lecture was devoted to the 300 ft. radio telescope recently completed at Green Bank. The construction of this telescope, Findlay said, was a successful attempt to minimize cost on a large scale radio antenna.

The antenna itself is a transit, parabolic reflector type, currently being used in most areas of radio astronomy. Cost, which was of major importance, forced the adoption of the most simple method of support, whereby te antenna is resting on two bearings with a chain drive to tilt the antenna in relation to the horizon.

The designing was begun in November, 1960; the steel was erected in December 1961, and it was actually completed and ready for operation in September 1962.

The final cost for this relatively rapid construction was $827,000.

... SG Offers

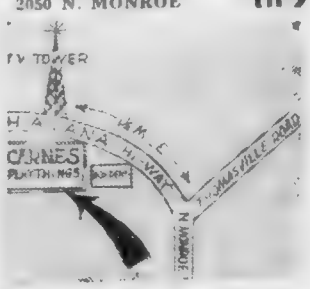
(continued from page 1)

Sheppard pointed out that insurance costs are cheaper in Tallahassee than in the metropolitan areas of the state.

Students wanting to find out more information or participate in the program can do so in two ways: either by filling out the card enclosed in the letter or by calling the Rogers-Adkins Co. at 224-6725 or 224-1507.

The card includes the students name, age, campus address, and phone. They are to be sent to Student Insurance Lock Box 1389, Tallahassee, Fla.

CARNES
SUNDAY 1 'TIL 7
2050 N. MONROE
OPEN NITES 'til 9



TOYLAND
20% off on
½ of OUR STOCK!
Dolls, Playsets, etc....

Fall Exam Schedule

Classes will end Friday, Dec. 14, at 10 p.m. Examinations will begin at 8 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15 and end at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21. Examination periods are of one and one-half hours.

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202, 301, 302	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 8:30-10 p.m.
Accounting 305	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8:30-10 p.m.
Anthropology 206	Monday, Dec. 17, 8:30-10 p.m.
Biology 105	Saturday, Dec. 15, 2-3:30 p.m.
Business Law 321	Monday, Dec. 17, 2-3:30 p.m.
Business Law 322	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 6:30-8 p.m.
Chemistry 101, 103, 107	Monday, Dec. 17, 2-3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 102	Thursday, Dec. 20, 8:30-10 p.m.
Economics 201, 202	Saturday, Dec. 15, 12-1:30 p.m.
English 101	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
English 102	Friday, Dec. 21, 2-3:30 p.m.
Finance 340	Thursday, Dec. 20, 2-3:30 p.m.
Food and Nutrition 105, 106	Thursday, Dec. 20, 8:30-10 p.m.
Government 106	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 10-11:30 a.m.
Health Education 115	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8:30-10 p.m.
Health Education 319	Monday, Dec. 17, 8:30-10 p.m.
History 181	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2-3:30 p.m.
History 182, 215, 216	Friday, Dec. 21, 10-11:30 a.m.
Home and Family Life 305	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 10-11:30 a.m.
Humanities 201	Saturday, Dec. 15, 6:30-8 p.m.
Library Science 105	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8:30-10 p.m.
Library Science 315, 500	Saturday, Dec. 15, 8:30-10 p.m.
Management 315	Monday, Dec. 17, 6:30-8 p.m.
Mathematics 105, 118	Friday, Dec. 21, 12-1:30 p.m.
Mathematics 117	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2-3:30 p.m.
Mathematics Education 441	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 10-11:30 a.m.
Meteorology 105	Thursday, Dec. 20, 10-11:30 a.m.
Modern Languages-1st & 2nd years	Saturday, Dec. 15, 10-11:30 a.m.
Physical Education 110 through 167	Tuesday, Dec. 18, 6:30-8 p.m.
Physics 107, 212, 212M	Monday, Dec. 17, 12-1:30 p.m.
Physics 111, 211, 211M	Monday, Dec. 17, 6:30-8 p.m.
Risk and Insurance 300	Saturday, Dec. 15, 10-11:30 a.m.
ROTC Air - all courses	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 10-11:30 a.m.
Army - all courses	Wednesday, Dec. 19, 10-11:30 a.m.
Science Education 311	Thursday, Dec. 20, 10-11:30 a.m.
Social Science 105	Monday, Dec. 17, 10-11:30 a.m.
Sociology 105, 305	Friday, Dec. 21, 8-9:30 a.m.
Sociology 106	Thursday, Dec. 20, 6:30-8 p.m.
Speech 105	Thursday, Dec. 20, 2-3:30 p.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below. They will be given in the classroom where the sections of the courses normally meet.

8 to 8:55 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Thursday, Dec. 20, 4-5:30 p.m.
8 to 9:25 T.Th. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Thursday, Dec. 20, 12-1:30 p.m.
9:10 to 10:05 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Saturday, Dec. 15, 8-9:30 a.m.
9:40 to 11:05 T.Th. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Wednesday, Dec. 19, 4-5:30 p.m.
10:20 to 11:15 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Saturday, Dec. 15, 4-5:30 p.m.
11:30 to 12:25 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Monday, Dec. 17, 8-9:30 a.m.
11:20 to 12:45 T.Th. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Wednesday, Dec. 19, 8-9:30 a.m.
12:40 to 1:35 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Tuesday, Dec. 18, 12-1:30 p.m.
1 to 2:25 T.Th or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Monday, Dec. 17, 12-1:30 p.m.
1:50 to 2:45 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Wednesday, Dec. 19, 12-1:30 p.m.
2:40 to 4:05 T.Th. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8-9:30 a.m.
3 to 3:55 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Thursday, Dec. 20, 8-9:30 a.m.
4:20 to 5:45 T.Th. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Saturday, Dec. 15, 12-1:30 p.m.
4:10 to 5:05 M.W.F. or meeting 4 or 5 times a week--Monday, Dec. 17, 4-5:30 p.m.

Courses meeting one hour each week--Friday, Dec. 21, 4-5:30 p.m.

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on this schekule will have preference over the other examination. Make sure arrangements with the instructor of the conflicting examination to take the examination during the conflict periods.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

In unavoidable circumstances where a student must be absent from an examination, the student may request permission from his academic dean to take the examination late. No examination is to be given early in such cases.

Examinations for night classes will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. on the evening of the regular class meeting, with the exception of those having group examinations.

Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their examinations Saturday, Dec. 15, 2-3:30 p.m.

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time.

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Del Williams in the Registrar's Office, Ext. 2710, by Friday, Dec. 7.

Tribe Dampens Tide, 72 - 63

The Florida State Seminoles sweated out their third win of the season against two losses last night by defeating the University of Alabama Crimson Tide, 72-63.

Despite the nine-point scoring margin, the crying towel could have easily been hanging in the other dressing room, as four Tribesmen and three Alabamians cracked into the double figure column.

Charley Long, the 6-4 FSU senior, tied Alabama's 6-5 Robert Andrews for a game high as each man bucketed 16 points. Jerry Shirley, a Florida State sophomore, hit for 15 points for second place, while teammates Dale Reeves and Pete Rogers trailed him with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Forward James Booth (14) and guard Hinton Butler (12) were the only other Tidesmen to break 10.

Although the Alabamians, who had previously defeated Southwestern Louisiana (58-53) and Southern Mississippi (71-52), never led during the contest, the team of Hayden Riley did manage to tie the game, 42-42 late in the second half. On others occasions, they came within two points of Florida State.

With 19:51 left in the first half, Florida State drew first blook on a 20-foot jumper by Rogers. Seconds later, Shirley also hit a jumper to push the margin to 4-0.

With 17:15 left, center Reese Carr added one point at the free throw line, bringing the Tide within two points of FSU.

But holding the Crimson Tide to one field goal, Reeves, Long, and Shirley went to work on the boards and soon pushed FSU to a 20-20 lead, with 12:43 left in the half.

As Long dropped in three field goals and Shirley hit two, the Tribesmen held a scoring margin during the succeeding minutes; but consistent buckets at the foul line by Butler and Andrews, added to the field goals by J. W. Berry and Charles Berry, allowed the Tide to narrow the distance to seven points with 3:46 left.

At this point, the fouling Seminoles gave the Crimson Tide a holiday at the free throw line. With 0:49 left, Butler hit one-of-two, and then Andrews was successful on 4-of-4 efforts to move the Tide within three points at halftime.

Booth sank a 20-foot jumper with 17:55 left in the second session for a 42-40 score, then 40 seconds later, the Alabamian dropped in a five-foot jumper to tie the score, 42-42.

Rogers broke the tie for Florida State with a jumper at the head of the key, and then Shirely rapidly pushed the ball three times at the basket before the ball fell in for a 46-42 count.

It was nearly five minutes before the Crimson Tide scored again, and this happened when Butler hit a jumper from 20 feet out for a 50-44 tally.

This time, the Seminoles went on the blink, although Wally Dale hit two from the corner. The Crimson Tide, flowing fast on the field goals of Andrews and Perry came within three points of FSU with 9:04 left as Perry dropped in a jumper. Then Andrews sank two-of-two at the charity line to move Alabama with one point.

Apparently the game might go Alabama's way, but with 7:53 left, Shirley bulldozed his way to the basket and slammed one through to break up the Tide threat. Being fouled on the play, the Mobile, Ala., cager added a charity toss to allow Coach Bud Kennedy to breath easier.

Alabama only scored four more times in the game, apparently because of a glass top on their basket. In addition, Kennedy told the FSU quintet to stick the ball in the icebox.

While using a full court press in vain efforts to take the ball away, the fouling Alabama team reversed the ending of the first half, and permitted the Seminoles to have a holiday at the free throw line.

Shirley sank one at the line with 4:03 left and FSU led by three points. Then Long was fouled and pushed two through the basket. Cal Huge, a 6-4 sophomore from Wisconsin, hit one-of-two to put Florida State ahead 66-60 with 2:55 left. Then hustling Charles Perry stretched FSU's Long on the floor and the Seminoles ed two more.

Guard Jerry Craig of Ala scored the Tide's last field go the game with 2:25 left and Riley watched the Seminoles throw performance [illegible].

POSTGAME PATTER

Ailing Tribesmen Also Beat Flu

By JOHN WOOD

"I didn't think Carr (Alabama 6-5 center Reese) was so tough," exclaimed Dale Reeves in the varsity basketball dressing room after last night's 72 to 63 spanking of the Crimson Tide. When he noticed a few nodding heads indicating agreement among his teammates, he continued "Booth (a Tide 6-3 forward with the monicker of James) was the one who seemed strong to me."

After some discussion between themselves, the team members reached the decision that the Alabamans were "prety tough and hustled a lot."

When Huge was asked how he felt, he analyzed that he was "pretty tired"... Jerry Shirley played the game despite throat trouble. He also felt "pretty bad." ... Others on the Seminoles ailing or complaining were Bobby Lovell, who had a touch of the flu bug, and Ross Winter, and Wally Dale, who complained of the same effects.... They were advised by trainer Don Fauls to guard aga dehydration by drinking Cokes,

As the team was leaving the dre ing room, one of the more spir members reminded the others tonight they will "Go get the The Cats are next" ... minded the others about the time got knocked down shot. As he said, "I h there ing for the foul call against joker. When I looked up everyone else was at the other playing basketball." ... last effects of the flu bug, he probably play be all right."

Freshmen Edge Junior Tide

The Florida State freshmen and the University of Alabama fledglings swapped leads throughout the game last night, but the FSU frosh managed to fight off a late Bama rally to win, 59-56.

In the first half, the score was being continually tied and it was only by careful maneuvering that the Crimson Tide was able to edge past the Seminoles, 25-22, at the half.

But when the second session began, the Seminoles pushed back the Baby Waves and stayed ahead until 3:00 were left. At this point, Willie Schumacher dropped in a field goal to tie the contest 52-all.

FSU's 6-4 guard Bill Peacock hit two free throws with 1:58 left to put Florida State in front, 54-52. Although the Seminoles did not lose their lead, the Alabamians continually threatened. After Jim Wallace bucketed a field goal for Florida State, Schumacher once again scored to make the score, 56-54.

Three free throws by 5-10 Kenneth Hey gave Florida State that unbeatable margin and, as the final buzzer sounded, Ed Moses scored Alabama's last field goal.

Three visitors broke into the double figures, as Pat Franklin tallied 12 markers, Moses dropped in 10 points, and Schumacher added 10. In addition, three of the Bamians were give five personal fouls. They were Bill Hobson, Franklin, and Schumacher.

Gary Schull of FSU sank 21 points for the game high. Schull's points came on 8-of-12 field goals and 5-of-7 free throw attempts.

Peacock, who scored 11 points, dropped in 4-of-10 field goals and 3-of-6 charity tosses; Peacock also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Ken Leakey also scored 11 points, coming on 5-of-10 field goals and 1-of-1 free throws. Wallace, who was the game's leading rebounder with 13 pulled from the boards, broke double figures with 10 points. Wallace dropped in 2-of-7 field goals and 6-of-10 free throws.

Despite their 81 field goal attempts, the Alabama freshmen only managed to sink 22 from the floor for a 27.2 average. One player alone, Moses, took 26 shots, sinking five. The Crimson Tide had the better free throw percentage, however, with 80 percent coming on 12-of-15 tries.

Although leading the rebounding at halftime, the FSU frosh were edged by one point when the final buzzer sounded, as the Tide pulled off 53 rebounds.

From the floor, the Seminoles had a 42.2 shooting percent gained on 19-of-45 tries, and Coach Joe Williams' frosh dropped in 21-of-38 free throws for a 55.3 percentage.

In an earlier game, the freshmen conquered the Jacksonville University fledglings, 71-65, as Bill Peacock exploded for 21 points.

The 6-4 Peacock from Campbellton bucketed 7-of-13 from the floor and 7-of-7 at the free throw line. He edged Jax's Robin Dice for high-scoring honors, since Dice trailed with 19 points.

Three other Seminoles scored in the double figures in this contest. Guard Roy Smith and Bill Phillips dropped in 10 each, while Mike Kingsberry sank 11.

Coach Joe Williams' Junior Tribe led, 35-30, at the half, and went on to bag its fourth victory.



THE AUBURN WRESTLING CLUB CHALLENGED

. . . the Florida State matmen in their first bout of the season and came out on top, 31-5, Auburn defaulted in the heavy weight class to give the Tribe its first win of the season. The FSU club is shown practicing in Montgomery Gymnasium. (Photo by Art Campbell)

2 Bedroom, nicely furnished house, large yard. Bedrooms available with twin beds. Couple, family, or 4 ladies 3939 Roberts -- Ph 385-3115 or 222-3916.

Duplex, very nicely furnished living room, dinette - kitchen, Bedroom, tile bath, large yard. Married couple or up to 4 ladies. 758 El Dorado-- Ph 385-3115 or 222-3916.

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
Open 365 days a year till 10PM
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service

CENTRAL CLEANERS
115 W. College Ave.
and
1728 Thomasville Rd.
Call 222-4030 or
222-1955
Free Delivery
Minor Repairs No Charge



EVERY MAN'S CHEERLEADER

Sportsman or spectator, you'll cheer for the "Gordon Dover Club" Shirt. Softly rolled button-down medium-point collar is teamed with a center plait in back and button on back of collar. Perfect fit results from years of Arrow tailoring know-how. Comfortable "Sanforized" cotton Oxford cloth comes in this fall's leading solid shirt colors. $5.00.

ARROW
FOUNDED 1851
Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 63 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Wednesday, December 12, 1962



TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE FINALS

. . . and all through the hall, three Florida State coeds had the gall to ignore their studies long enough to trim the Bryan Hall Christmas tree. They are (left to right) Judy Gross, Kay Huffmaster and Kathy Young. The girls said, "Under the trimester system we each decorate a third." (Photo by Art Campbell)

Housing Under Revised Policy

Those students who have been wondering about changes in the University's policies concerning assignment to University undergraduate housing under the trimester system will find their questions answered in the 1963-64 edition of the University catalog.

For those that don't want to wait that long, however, Miss Edith McCollum, Director of Housing, has released a copy of revised policies.

Of particular interest to the student now in residence is the section concerning priority housing.

The housing policy states, "Students who have been in residence for two and a half trimesters during an academic year will have first priority on housing."

"New and qualified student entering the third trimester will receive priority for housing for the ensuing first trimester over the student who enters the University in the first trimester."

The revised regulations state also that freshmen women will be assigned to dormitories which have been reserved for them, and will not be accepted for admission to the University unless housing is available, or unless the student will live off campus with close relatives.

Freshmen will, as formerly, be expected to remain in the residence halls as long as they are classified as freshmen. Undergraduates will be required to live in University housing in any trimester as long as there is space available. Upperclass women who are unable to be housed in the residence halls may live in approved off-campus housing.

"Available housing will be assigned according to the date of admission or readmission," the policy states.

Under the revised rules, each student will be required to send a $25 deposit with his application for University housing which will be retained as long as the student is living in University housing. The deposit will be returned if a student ends his occupancy of the housing space in good standing, cancels his room assignment within 15 days after receiving the assignment (new students only), or is not admitted to the University.

The deposit will be forfeited if the student is suspended from the University, if the new students cancels his reservation more than 15 days from the date of the Housing Invoice Assignment, or a student in residence or a former student cancels a room reservation after: (1) July 1 for the first trimester, (2) Dec. 1 for the second trimester, or (3) April 1 for the third trimester.

Housing reservations will be cancelled if the rent is not paid by the due date.

Housing contracts will be made for one trimester. The contract becomes effective for the resident student when the student requests accommodations for the following trimester by signing the housing survey form.

Faculty Senate Adopts New P.E. Requirements

The effect that new physical education policies adopted recently by the Faculty Senate will have upon students presently enrolled at FSU was explained today by Dr. Murray W. Kenna, Registrar.

The policy, which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1963, will (1) decrease from four to three the number of physical education courses required for graduation, (2) increase credit given for physical education courses from one-half to one trimester hour, and (3) increase the total number of hours for graduation from 124 to 125 trimester hours.

Kenna said the first two changes will be implemented immediately at the beginning of the second trimester, while the third change will not be implemented until the new catalogue date, Sept. 1, 1963.

Therefore, he emphasized, the increase in graduation requirements will affect only those--freshmen and transfers--who enter FSU after Sept. 1, 1963.

Individual requirements for those already enrolled will be determined by the student's beginning date, the registrar added.

Kenna said that this change in physical education policy was enacted to lighten the student's work, and should not prevent any student's being graduated on schedule.

Text Authored By Dr. Reaver

Dr. J. Russell Reaver, associate professor of English, is co-author of a textbook, "Fundamentals of Folk Literature," just published by Anthropological Publications, Oosterhout, Holland.

Written with Dr. George Boswell of Moorhead State College in Kentucky, the 221-page book treats all phases of folk literature. It is designed for classroom teaching and the general reader.

The 24 chapters cover such subjects as folkways, legends, proverbs, the riddle folk speech and folk songs such as the ballad.

Reaver has, since joining the FSU faculty in 1947, made a particular study of the folklore of Florida.

APRIL GRADUATION

Those who expect to graduate April 20, 1963, should have their general education requirements checked now, Dr. Murray W. Kenna, Registrar, announced today.

Registrar Announces Schedules For Saturday And Evening Classes

The schedule of Saturday and evening classes being offered during the second trimester was released today by the Office of the Registrar, Dr. Murray W. Kenna.

Special registration period for students taking all their classes in the evening or on Saturday will be held in Tully Gymnasium on Friday, Jan. 4, from 6:30-8 p.m. Students in this category must follow the following procedure: new students without registration cards should report to 110 Westcott; students with cards may report directly to registration. Former students may obtain cards in Room 102A Westcott.

Persons desiring work for credit must complete application for admission (or re-admission if a former student) prior to registration. Forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Courses being offered at night second trimester include:

Accounting 202; American Studies 436; Art 102, 122, 415, 419, 511, 512; Botany 206; Business Administration 449, 505; Business Law 321; Economics 202.

Education: Administration, Supervision and Curriculum 451, 502, 506, 508, 553; Elementary Education 502; Secondary Education 502; Art Education 515, 517; Early Childhood Education 506; Educational Foundations 406, 515, 526, 532, 534; Educational Research and Testing 502; English Education 503; Guidance and Counseling, 402.

Health Education 530; Industrial Arts and Vocational Education 515; Vocational Education 407; Mathematics Education 507; Physical Education and Recreation 582; Recreation 441; Upper Elementary Education 411.

English 101, 102; Finance 310; History 182, 215; Home Economics Education 566; Human Development 512; Humanities, 201, 202; Library School 428; Nursing 417; Personal Development 105; Philosophy 428, 527; Psychology 205, 206, 207; Social Science 105, 405; Social Welfare 558, 674; Sociology 305; Spanish 214 and 503.

Library Extends Saturday Hours

The Robert Manning Strozier Library will be open this Saturday, Dec. 15, from 5 to 10 p.m., N. Orwin Rush, FSU director of libraries announced today.

Rush said that 18 Library staff members had volunteered to work Saturday night. The decision to keep the Library open then was made at a called meeting of the Library Faculty.

The Library Staff discussed an editorial which appeared Monday in the "Florida Flambeau," urging that Library hours be extended during examinations.

Rush added that the Library Staff would be "more than willing" to allow the Library to remain open until midnight, as previous "Flambeau" editorials have suggested, "whenever the necessary funds are made available to us for this purpose."

The library director added that the Library staff, at the meeting, had discussed the need for longer library hours, the greatly increased use of the library brought about by the trimester, and the shortage of staff.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Evaluate Trimester

As this first experiment in Trimester draws to a close we are yet unable to project an accurate and objective evaluation of its various attributes. Both orange blossoms and sand spurs will be cast in a retrospective evaluation of the system's merits and failings. There are however, several observations that can be made at this time, some of which will prove valuable in the future.

Trimester's most obvious results will be felt by the students. It will be questioned whether they have fared better or worse from increased class hours and work. The increased academic load has definitely put a strain on students and teachers alike. Study schedules have undergone revamping and lecture notes of professors have necessarily been revised, condensed and revised again. Both parties to the learning process have readjusted and experimented to see just how much material could be presented and learned in the shortened term.

Reevaluation of the first trimester may show that a lot of dead wood may need to be cut out of many courses. This is a time to throw busy work out the window. Students are busy enough with the increased workload that they do not need superfluous material in classes to keep them busy when they could be doing more important things.

Students should not be required to cover material for the material's own sake. It should be evaluated to time standards in order that the highest amount of learning can be accomplished in the shortest time. We must of necessity substitute quality for quantity

If proper evaluation of this system is to be obtained, it must be done with individual study of each course taught at the University. New textbooks may have to be written. New evaluations of graduation requirements may have to be made. But it must be done with one objective in mind... What will the student receive in value from each course he must take.

Regardless of the outcome of the evaluation of the trimester system, one conclusion is obvious to all. FSU has taken on more of an academic atmosphere this term than at any time in the remembered past.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith, Managing Editor
Otis Wragg, Associate Editor
Lana Murray, News Editor
Howard Denson, Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editor ..... Bill Smart
Asst. News Editor .....Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor.....John Wood
Photo Editor.....Art Campbell
Artist.....Spence Guerin

Columnists—Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, John Riggins, Lawrence Mahoney Mary Ann Stevens, Robert G. Johnson.

News Staff-Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Jody Gross, Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke, Patty Cochrane, Carol Mills.

Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson, Bob Densmore, George Rinhart.

Photographers—Art Campbell, Ron Spalding land, Fred McDonald.

Business Manager.....Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager.....Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager.....Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup..... Deanna Mull
Advertising Sales Staff—Duncan Fraser, Valmore Brown, Harold Gray, George Galt, Lomax Sealy, Ned Stafford.
Circulation Manager.....Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Allan Dermott

Limit 'Kissing' On Campus?

This is part two of a semesterly printed series concerning the public display of affection during the midnight-hour activities in institutions of higher learning.

As stated in part one, at the U of F one of the women's dormitories, Jennings, has a system called the PDA (Public Display of Affection). Everyone is limited to one kiss. If more than one is taken, the couple is issued an offense slip, and the girl has to go to what the women here call House Council.

Now, another college has develop kissing trouble. This time it is the Long Beach State College in California. The student governing boa of the woman's dorm stated th there would be no more "overdi plays" of affection when coeds a their dates said good night. Soo rumor spread that this meant more kissing at all.

A school official quickly issue clarification: "Kissing will still permitted. It's the 10-to-15 minu clinches that are out."

FSU Seminoles would go on warpath if any such action we taken here. It would be asked, "W can't an innocent little couple ste a kiss?" Perhaps, on the other ha a large number of 'innocent lit couples' stealing a kiss might e up in one big massive miss.

"Since these acts are done in open and most likely will continu it might be best if the couples a little more conservative in the in mediate areas of the women's dorm and limit themselves just to th 'stealing of a kiss' or two or so other low number."

R. G. Johnson

War On Communists

The United States should adopt an all-out policy of economic and military intimidation, infiltration, subversion, guerrilla warfare, and propaganda against the Communist world. Many people, after reading the above sentence, would quickly condemn such action on the grounds that we would be "sinking to the methods of the Communists. Things like that aren't nice," they say. Slaughtering men with rifles, bombs, and artillery shells isn't very nice either, but the U.S. lost little time "sinking" to such tactics in 1941.

We must wake up to the fact that we are at war. The strategy and tactics of World War II barely resembled those of earlier wars; only the objectives were the same. With our constantly accelerating rate of technological advancement, war has undergone another, even more complete, metamorphosis.

The Communists openly declare their objective is complete rule of the world. Their weapons for achieving this end are propaganda, threats of force (and sometimes flagrant invasions to add meaning to these threats), infiltration of non-Communist nations, subversion of existing democracies, and the spurring on of guerrilla-type revolutions in free countries.

The United States has chosen to try to prevent the Communists from achieving their ends by defensive measures alone. A football team may have the best defense in the country, but if it never takes the offense, it can never hope to win.

Millions of people living under Communist oppression abhor their Red rulers. This is evidenced by a constant flood of refugees from enslaved nations and violent revolutions in eastern Europe. These people are our allies; let's help them to free themselves.

Advocates of an offensive policy for the U.S. are not mindless nationalists who have no fear of nuclear war.

We who want to win this new war have only one fear greater than the threat of nuclear annihilation. Our paramount fear is that unless positive action is taken, our great nation will be destined to become a mass concentration camp of slave laborers, devoid of economic freedom and natural "unalienable Rights," toiling under the godless communistic socialism of the Eastern dictators.

Review

Ustinov: Versatile, Talented

By TIM CARR

Peter Ustinov demonstrates an impressive variety of talents in "Billy Budd," in which he starred, for which he wrote the screen play, and which he produced and directed.

This is Herman Melville's classic study of the conflict between law and reason. Melville, as usual dealing in absolutes, endows the thoroughly evil Master at Arms (Robert Ryan) with a consuming hatred for Seaman Budd (Terence Stamp), an illiterate saintly, leonine youth whose reverence for the captain (Ustinov) is exceeded only by his respect for the law.

The action follows Melville's story to the letter. This, consequently is its only weakness. Melville tries to make the point that under certain conditions reason and humanity must not interfere with the law, and mak it he does. But far too strong

At the outset he lays down the au om, in no uncertain terms, that a act which might be interpreted a mutiny will be punished by dea When Budd kills the Master at Arm for propagating an utterly vile sla der, the players are drawn by a irresistible force to their destinie Free will flies out the window. T captain is under such confining pre sure from the plot that his struggle with himself and his fellow officer over executing Budd seem sham battles, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

All the performances are impeccable. Just about every line the stuttering Budd uttered shivered our timbers. Ustinov remains our favorite actor.

Flambeau Forum

Censure Failure Sisco Victory

To the Editor:

From where I stand, on the outside, it looks like the Senate's failure to censure the actions of Senator Tom Sisco was a great victory for the Senator and a harsh defeat for the me-too artists Johnny Smith and Gene Brown. These two men (Smith and Brown) have followed the "party line" set by The Flambeau to a tee. By smashing Sen. Sisco they can see nothing but green pastures ahead. After Senate failed to censure even the actions of Sisco, the third me-too man Flambeau Editor Ben Sharp tried to cover up Senate's censure failfure by saying that Sisco "virtually censured himself in front of that body" (Senate). He continues by stating, "a man standing clothed in guilt needs no whipping." Now Mr. Sharp, since you are not a member of Senate and to my knowledge, Senate as a group made no authorized statement saying that censure was not necessary since Sisco apologized for not moving through the "proper channels," where do you get the right to speak for Senate.

I do not feel that Sisco's actions were irresponsible and caused grief and damage to this university as reported in this paper, but that the damage was already done through the column by Riggins.

A good stand Senator--too bad there are so many Senators that want higher positions in our student government and are afraid that voicing opposition will hurt their chances.

Jim Vaughan

Conservative Speaks Out

To The Editor:

I have followed with much interest the charges and countercharges presented by both liberals and conservatives this year in the "Flambeau." Until now I have kept quiet; now I must speak out.

First let me state my bias. I am conservative. Although I founded the YAF, I do not approve of the present trends of that organization and certainly hold nothing in common with the John Birch organization.

The present furor over the printing of Tom Riggins' article is quite amusing. I certainly cannot approve of his beliefs, and will now try to refute some of his claims. First his belief that natural resources should be controlled by the federal government would mean an end to freedom of the press. All the federal government would need to do would be to withhold pulp paper from the newspapers in order to control their editorial content. As to his view that socialism is the worst enemy of communism, all one has to do is to look at the recent election in France to refute this. But further one might look at the beliefs held by the socialists to see that while they may be sincere, they are helping communist's goals. Mind you I am not calling them communists.

Now my other good friend, Tom Sisco has fallen to Democratic propaganda and believes that there are only four freedoms. Tom--go back and read the Constitution, and you will see that FDR has even converted you.

The recent editorial "Call for Collins" was well-written and meets my hearty approval. Perhaps I am more of a moderate than a conservative.

Now what? Let's have fewer of these bitter attacks by both extremists and more that would favor the moderates. This moderate has had it.

Clarke Wyllie

Quiet Please

To The Editor:

Why doesn't somebody exert some semblance of control over the rude and disturbing talking of so-called students in the general education section (for the uninitiated that's the first floor) of the Robert Manning Strozier Library?

Rod Parrish

Ignores Logic

To the Editor:

Dear "under 21" Johnson,

Your letter shows you to be obviously "under 21" and demonstrates aptly why you are "discriminated" against. You ignore a local custom "academic" of sound logic. I hope your logic improves with your age.

John White

Trimester System Inferior

To the Editor:

We have come to that point in the Trimester when we can make a valid judgment concerning the effect of this new system on our university, student body, and faculty. After some consideration, we feel that the trimester system is inferior to our previous system for the following reasons. (1) There is a lack of study time. This is to say that we are deprived of weeks of out-of-class time which could be used to assimilate our course work. It is quite true that we have the same amount of class time but can we learn as well if we are forced to study in large gulps as we must under the trimester system? This system is detrimental to the basic purpose of a university, which is learning. (2) Professors are prevented from preparing their work as well as they could. The same lack of non-class time forces professors and instructors to ready the same material they woul prepare under the semester system in a much more compressed period. (3) Valuable out of class activities are infringed upon. Activities such as the Artist Series, Government Lectures, religious, political, and social events are deprived of maximum participation, due to pressure on sutdents to study and ignore these events so very necessary to full development. (4) Already we note that many people are being forced to cut their class load in order to compensate for the increased pressure of the trimester system. Thus forcing many students to spend extra trimesters in school which would not have been necessary under the semester or some other system. These reasons lead us to feel that the trimester system is a serious obstacle to the purpose of our university. Therefore we feel that students should use every means of protest possible to bring the attention of the people of this state to the potentially damaging effect of this trimester system on the universities of the state.

The time is past for mutterings of discontent and meaningless griping--something must be done.

Social Action Committee
UWF - FSU Chapter
H. Emmons
John E. Haynes
T. E. Lewis
J. Gerald Murphy
T. Wells

2 Bedroom, nicely furnished house, large yard. Bedrooms available with twin beds. Couple, family, or 4 ladies. 3939 Roberts -- Ph 385-3115 or 222-3916.

Flambeau Forum

Conservatives Hate War, Too

To the Editor:

To Mr. Glavin:

Will you please enumerate on the "other ways to settle international differences" as stated in your editorial on December fourth. Are they peace and disarmament talks with the Soviet Union? We have had them for the last ten years and little has come of them. Let us continue these talks, yes. But let us not stop the refinement of our defenses and the betterment of their effectiveness.

I defy you, Mr. Glavin, to find any instances in history where a country has won a war by laying down its arms.

The "insanity of the present course," as you so gravely put it, is being led by the present administration. (Oh yes, didn't you know? President Kennedy is a staunch conservative.)

Conservatives do not want war. If the world were annihilated, what would the conservatives gain? They would gain the loss of their lives. I, just as much as you Mr. Glavin, do not want to die.

Tom Tichenor

Establish Chapter Of SANE

To the Editor:

As we approach the season of Peace and Good Will, most of us are acutely aware of the absence of both in our present world situation and some are wondering what we as individuals could possibly do to help ease international tensions. One positive step might be to start a local committee of SANE--the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. Several of us in the community, including some students, are interested in organizing just such a group, and we would like to invite others to join us.

SANE is a large, nationwide, nonsectarian organization that works for cessation of nuclear tests, and disarmament with inspection and control. They especially advocate a strengthened United Nations and economic planning for peace. The sponsors include Albert Schweitzer, Pablo Casals, Jules Feiffer, Erich Fromm, Harry Belafonte, Leonard Bernstein, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Walter Reuther, Walt Kelly, Ray Bradbury, and many others. Norman Cousins, Steve Allen, and other eminent citizens are on the board of directors.

As yet, SANE has no local committee in Florida outside of Miami. We would like to hold an "exploratory meeting" around the first of the year, right after the Christmas holidays, about the possibility of establishing a SANE committee in Tallahassee. Any students, faculty, and staff who are interested, or who would like to find out more about SANE, please write to Marshall LaCombe at 712 Edgewood, Tallahassee.

Marshall LaCombe

Don't Restrict Flambeau

To the Editor:

I was rather appalled by Mr. Sisco's views concerning what events and affairs the Flambeau should report. If it is proper in his opinion for the students who read the Flambeau to be interested only in what occurs on campus, then it is also proper for the citizens of New York and Tampa who read their respective papers, to read about only what takes place in their own cities.

It appears that according to what Mr. Sisco advocates, the students who help pay for their own newspaper are to be deprived of the views of their own upon the vital issues which occur not only in the state and the country, but the world as well.

To exclude comment in the press on those issues that Mr. Sisco wants to relegate to a minor position so that all may know what is going on at Psi Psi Psi Sorority and what movie is showing this week, is a harness placed upon the spirit of freedom of press and speech.

I am only reminded of what has occurred in history, i.e. Nazi Germany when the people of that state were shut off from the objective appraisal of external events by the erecting of a wall disallowing any kind of mention of what was going on in the outside world; it was the wall of suppression of press. I am not suggesting that the logical sequence of your proposition would be suppression of the press, but just what harm could come by treating only campus news and not the problems that face students who are just in calling themselves members of the community of man. With alienation, comes unanimity of opinion, and with the latter loss of the meaning of freedom.

For all we know the New York and the Tampa newspapers, as well as the Flambeau may not know the truth, but I will defend to the end their right to comment on whatever issues are relevant not only to their immediate subscribers, but relevant to all men. Through discussion and debate we may not get to the truth, but we may get closer to it than we would if a restrictive plan such as yours was followed.

M. S. Williams





Relax by Greyhound
Free Ticket Delivery
with Ticket $10.00
or more. If desired
Your Bags can be
Delivered to the
Bus Station at the
Same Time for:
$ .50 suitcase
$ .90 trunk

For New Service
Call 224-9827

NDEA Loans Available For New Applicants

The Office of Financial Aid is now accepting applications for National Defense Education Act Student Loans for 1963-64. Forms may be obtained at Room 304 Longmire Bldg., Dr. James F. Carr, director of Financial Aid, said.

Applications for loans received before April 1 will receive first consideration. New applicants should have at least a 2.5 average. Because of the heavy demand for NDEA loans special consideration shall be given to:

students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, and

students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

There are two new procedures which must be followed in administering the NDEA Loan Program. The disclaimer affidavit has been eliminated; however, the loyalty oath has been retained. The NDEA as amended makes it unlawful for any member of an organization under the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1960 to apply for, use, or attempt to use any National Defense Student Loan funds.

As of October 31 1962, the following organizations were registered under the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950: Communist Party of the United States of America, California Emergency Defense Committee, and Connecticut Volunteers fr Civil Rights.

—Today—

Student Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, will speak before the National Press Club at 4:30 p.m. on WFSU-FM.

* * * * *

All committees and committee heads for the second trimester will be appointed at the Marketing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 208 Business Bldg.

* * * * *

Fashion, Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

* * * * *

Sigma Pi Sigma will meet in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The Dames Club's "White Elephant Christmas Party and Graduation" will be at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium and Club Room.

* * * * *

Dr. Gulnar Bosch, head of the Art Dept., will speak at 8 p.m. on the current exhibition, "Indo-Persian Miniatures" in the University Gallery.

* * * * *

The FSU Symphony Band concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

* * * * *

The percussion ensemble conducted by Raymond Mayer will be seen at 9:30 p.m. on "Music Hall," on WFUS-TV.

Pledge Council Elects Choarsey

Boyd Choarsey was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council, now in its second year at FSU.

Composed of the pledge class president and one representative from each social fraternity, the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council was organized to create better relations between fraternities, to encourage cooperation and to improve other aspects of fraternity life.

Choarsey is a pledge of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Other officers elected are John Merting, Lambda Chi Alpha, vice president; Bob Brown, Pi Kappa Phi, treasurer; Jim Hamilton, Delta Chi, secretary; David Brittain, Alpha Tau Omega, social chairman, and Steve Squire, Tau Epsilon Phi, service chairman.

LONGMIRE LOUNGE

Longmire lounges will be available for study, quiet and relaxation during examinations, Miss Jane Adams, director and hostess of Longmire said.

In addition to being open on the regular daily schedule, the lounges will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m., Miss Adams added.

Debate Squad Wins Two Top Awards

The FSU Debate Team attended the Birmingham, Ala., Invitational Speech Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Florida State was one of 29 schools participating.

The squad returned home with a first place in oral interpretation, won by Joan Corey, and a second place in oral interpretation won by Marilyn Young.

English Metric System Called Primitive By FSU Scientist

Is this country handicapping science education by continuing to use yards, ounces and gallons in weighing and measuring instead of the almost universal system of meters, grams and liters?

One of several FSU scientists interviewed on the subject termed the so-called English system of weights and measures, which he described as "ridiculous," as a severe educational handicap.

Dr. Dexter M. Easton, a physiologist, said,

"The worst aspect of the awkward and ponderous English system of measurement is the handicap it gives to the scientific education of our youth. If the Russians excel us in technological matters, it may be because of the time we waste in trying to use our primitive English system of measurement."

Easton's comment and those of the other scientists came in response to questions in connection with the step being taken by Great Britain on Jan. 1, as it abandons Fahrenheit in measuring temperatures and begins using Centigrade. This would leave Canada and the U.S. almost alone among the users of Fahrenheit.

Such a change, said Dr. Grover L. Rogers, director of the FSU Engineering Science Dept., "must be accompanied by a change also to metric measure in order to be fully acceptable," and the other scientists agreed.

Easton's condemnation of the English system as a hindrance to education was echoed by the chairman of FSU's Chemistry Dept., Dr. Earl Frieden, who said:

"The use of the metric system would simplify the entire scientific process for students, because they would not have to switch from our present system of measuring by pounds, feet, etc. when they enter science courses.

"It would certainly simplify handling not only commercial but scientific subjects as well, and would perhaps ease the problem of educating the public to some of the basic scientific facts they need for the Atomic and Space Age."

Another scientist, Dr. Barron E. Scarborough, a psychologist, noted that better schools through the country "are already building the necessary foundation for such a transition" to the metric system.

Easton said of the two systems: "The metric system of measurement is universally used in scientific work because of its extreme simplicity and convenience compared with the English system. The difference is this: in the metric system, the units of measure are related to one another by multiples of 10, while the relations in the English system are typical, unpredictable numbers."

Social Standards Committee Appointed By Women's Senate

The Social Standards committee members were appointed yesterday during the Women's Senate meeting by Jeanie Ferlita, women's vice president of Women's Senate.

The Social Standards committee composed of Senate and non-Senate members, is concerned with the Social Standards section of the "Knowledge for College" women's handbook.

Senators on the committee are Jennifer Newcomer Sophomore and Mary Ann Kenny, Junior. Non-Senate members are Marlou Wharton and Susan Whorley, Freshmen; Beth Bell, Sophomore; Carolyn Wronske and Linda Lethan, Juniors; and Kay Isaly, Senior.

A bill to amend the constitutions of the House Councils and Off-Campus Council was passed. The changes were made to coincide with alterations of time under the trimester system.

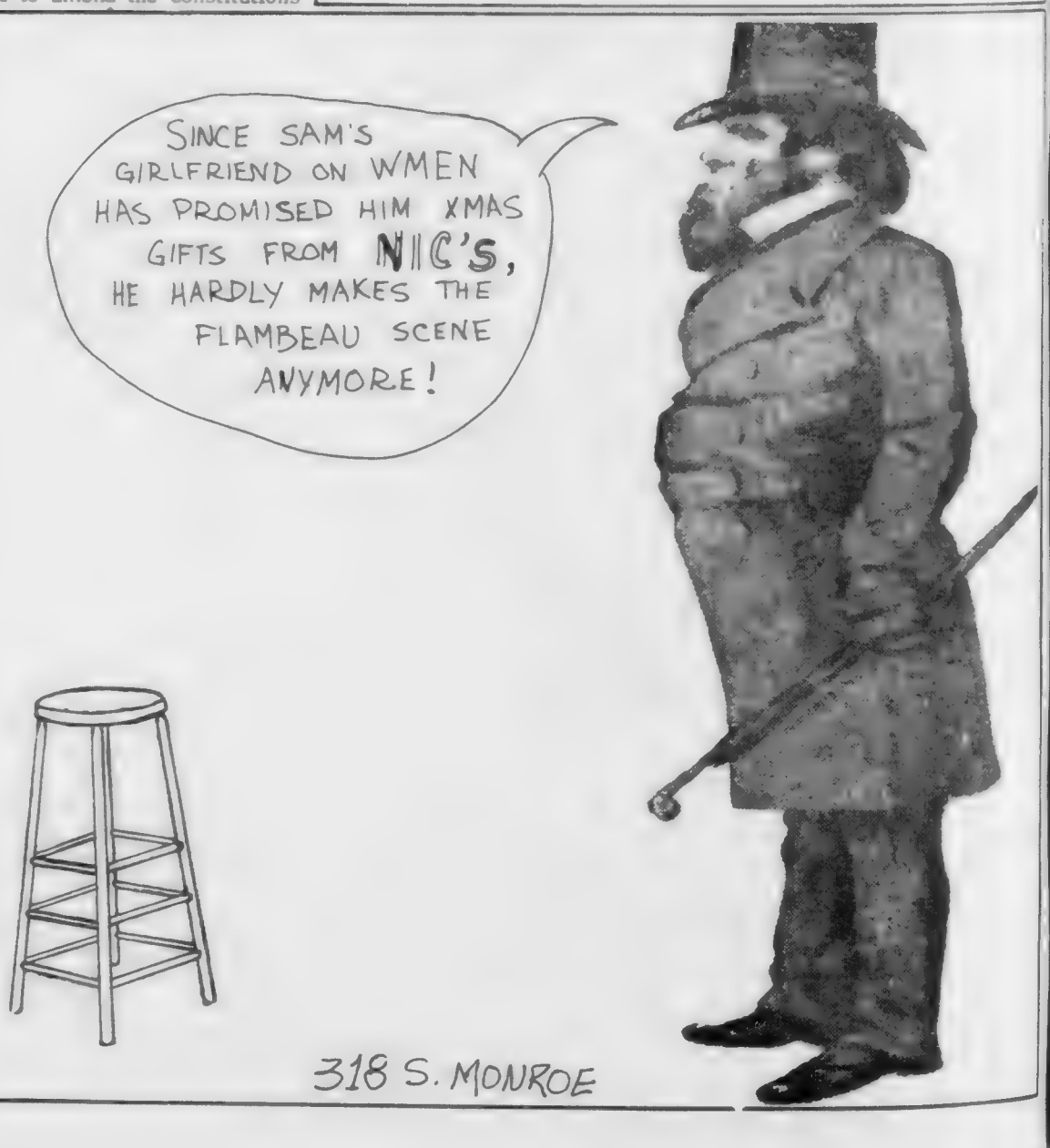
The Orange Bowl Restaurant
on West Tenn. next to Ted's

CHOICE of: 1 meat, 3 vegetables, hot rolls, drink dessert, 85¢
open 6 am to 8 pm

Duplex, very nicely furnished, living room, dinette - kitchen. Bedroom, tile bath, large yard. Married couple or up to 4 la... 758 El Dorado ... or 222-3916.

Foreign Car Specialists
Mel Scott Motors
2027 No. Monroe, Hwy 27 North
Experienced and guaranteed service on all Foreign and Domestic cars. Specializing in all foreign makes.
Estimates and appraisals free. Please call for an appointment - 385-2631.
Member "IGO" Independent Garage Owner's Ass'n.
Ask about our finance plan when you come in.

Gibbs French Shoppe
118 NORTH MONROE STREET, 222 - 1398 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA
We will be open every night until 9 p.m. until Christmas
SHOP EARLY!



hafer And Lensen To ppear On WFSU-TV

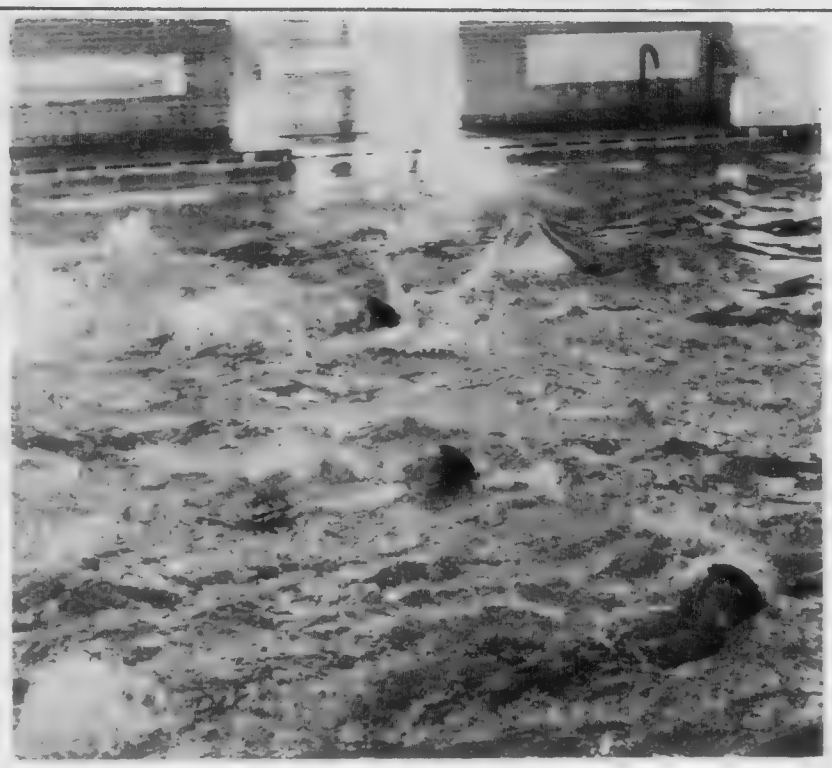
r. Stephen Schafer and Dr. George Lensen of Florida State Uni-sity will appear on WFSU-TV's ontiers of Knowledge" show day night.

e two FSU faculty members will scuss "The Citizen and the Police te" on the pre-taped program, ch will be aired at 8:30 p.m. over nnel 11.

hafer served as professor of minology at the University of dapest prior to the Hungarian Re-lution. He escaped his country just ad of the Soviet tanks and served visiting professor of criminology London.

ensen, professor of history, is author of "The Russian Push ward Japan" (Princeton Univer-Press, 1959) and has done re-arch in the Soviet Union including x-months stay in 1961 at Len-rad University.

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
en 365 days a year till 10 PM
Free Delivery
RUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service



GARNET VERSUS GOLD

The swimming season opened with the annual Garnet-Gold swimming match between freshmen and varsity tankers. The upperclassmen triumphed overwhelmingly over the freshmen, but Coach Bim Stults was not entirely pleased with the Tribe's performance. He said improvements culd have been made in some individual performances. (Photo by Art Campbell)

Varsity Mermen Swamp Freshmen

The varsity soundly thrashed the freshman swimmers, 225-157, in the annual Garnet-Gold contest, and Head Coach Bim Stults said "It was a swell swim meet, although some individual performances could have been better.

"Some of the boys certainly could have done better, and believe me, we'll sure be putting a great deal of hard work in," he said.

The meet's only double winner was freshman Dick Abbott, who copped the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley.

The results:

400-Yard Medley Relay--Group one: won by varsity team of Acosta, Pyykko, Kruger, and Quayle; Group two: won by varisty team of Mullaly, Combs, Henderson, and Smith.

200-Yard Freestyle--Group one: Robertson (F), Roles (V), Dahl (V); Group two: Smith (V), Young (F), Brockman (F); Group three: Abbott (F), Dayton (V), Mauldin (F).

200-Yard Individual Medley--Group one: Abbott (F), Davis, (V), Jeffries (F), Heisler (F), Acosta (V), Lawrence (V).

Diving--Allen (V), Payne (V), Albrecht (F).

200-Yard Butterfly--Group one: Pyykko (V), Roth (V), Jeffries (F); Group two: Combs (V), Hartle (F), Brinson (V).

100-Yard Freestyle--Group one: Mauldin (F), Smith (V), Quayle (V); Group two: Brockman (F), Tandy (V), Cohen (V).

200-Yard Backstroke--Group one: Acosta (V), Mullaly (V), Rowe (F); Group two: Davis (V), Kowals (V), Casper (V).

800-Yard Freestyle--Group one: Dayton (V), Durocher (V), Dahl (V); Group two: Roles (V), Bissland (V), and Johnson (F).

200-Yard Breast-stroke--Group one: Green (V), Guthrie (F), Kruger (V); Group two: Henderson (V), Davis (V), Gentile (F); Group three: Lawrence (V), Gonsalve (V), Baldwin (F).

400-Yard Freestyle Relay--Group one: won by freshmen team of Blovin, Mauldin, Abbott, and Schultz; Group two won by varsity team of Durocher Roles, Dayton, and Pyykko.

Cats Have Slow Start

Although Kentucky barely managed to squeak past the Temple University cagers recently, the FSU Seminoles can still expect a quintet that is strong in rebounding, well organized, and strong in size.

Despite the loss of All-SEC Larry Pursiful at guard, the Wildcats have four sophomores to fill his shoes. Already the Cats' limited actions shows they know how and when to use the set pattern and fast break.

KEY PERSONNEL: At guard, two inexperienced cagers, Terry Mobley and Tom Harper, have been used thus far. Mobley measures 6-3, while Harper is 6-2.

At center, the Wildcats have 6-7, 216 pound sophomore Don Rolfes, who was the leading scorer for last year's freshman team. In addition, Rolfes was picked to the pre-season All-American list by Dell sports magazine.

Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky says Rolfes is the best since Cliff Hagen of the 1953-54 team.

Also at center, the Wildcats have 6-7, 210 pound sophomore John Adams, who was the leading rebounder for his freshman team.

At forward, Cotton Nash, the 6-5 junior All-American, dominates the scene, since he led the Southeastern Conference in scoring last year and has been picked by some sports observers to be Number One in the nation this season. He is Kentucky's main threat on offense.

At the other forward position, Rupp can send in 6-4 senior Roy Roberts, who is the Cats toughest defensive inside man. He is also strong and aggressive on the boards.

WHAT PUT IT ON TOP?



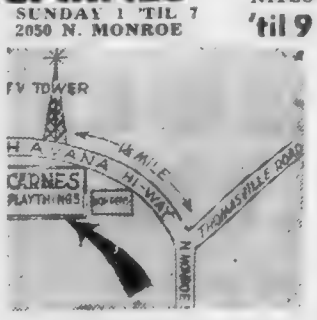
Flavor! Full flavor in a filter cigarette.
That's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette! Next time, smoke Winston.

PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER
PLUS FILTER-BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

©1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CARNES
SUNDAY 1 'TIL 7
2050 N. MONROE
OPEN NITES 'til 9



TOYLAND
20% off on
½ of OUR STOCK!
Dolls, Playsets, etc....



JIMMY SIDLE
. . .Auburn quarterback



TOM HUTCHINSON
. . .Kentucky receiver



GEORGE MIRA
. . .makes second team



BOBBY BREZINA
. . .Cougar halfback

Sports Publicity Emerges Unscathed In Ducat Fuss

By JOHN WOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

The University Sports Publicity and Public Relations offices were recently criticized by announcer Carl Swamson on his Saturday sports program on WTNT.

Swamson accused the publicity offices of discourteous treatment of sports personnel from the various news media in the Tallahassee area. He said he made the criticism in response to several telephone calls protesting the lack of local publicity for the Seminole football team.

In view of the charges against the university, the Flambeau interviewed the announcer of "Sports Parade" about the charges and found Swamson willing to talk.

He declared the program came as a result of his reaching "a boiling point." "I had taken all I could and decided the public should know how I felt."

"My first beef," Swamson began, "is the issue of complimentary passes to the FSU ball games."

"Myself and several other representatives of news media have for the past several years attempted to obtain from the sports publicity office press passes to Seminole football activities: we have been refused in each instance," Swanson said.

"Last year, in contrast," he said, "we asked for and promptly received press passes to the World Series and the Indianapolis 500."

He said WTNT had been receiving five complimentary passes, but this number has been reduced to two passes, which were snatched up by the station's management and not given to the members of the working press.

Since he cannot see the FSU football games first hand, "I don't think it fair to the university to try to cover a game I didn't get to see. If I did my report would be second-hand."

Thus, he explained, whenever releases from the FSU sports publicty office come the station, he chunks them into the wastebasket and neglects Seminole sports.

FSU Sports Publicity Director Paul Hemphill was quite eager to clear up the ticket situation.

"In the matter of press passes," he said, "we are strictly governed (by the Board of Control.) Since 1948, the Board of Control has strictly regulated our passes, allowing us to distribute a maximum of five season to press, five to television stations, and two to radio stations."

But feeling the university should be "good" to local radio stations, "we have also given the stations five."

For two years, the publicity office was criticized by the BOC for doing this and "this year we decided we would return to the policy of two press passes and not provoke the BOC."

Hemphill continued, "The BOC regulation is very restrictive, but not specific enough to give an edge to a local station; we are also governed by another BOC clause which states we cannot give more than 200 complimentary tickets during the year."

He denied that sports publicity was inadequate, saying, "We have never had as much sports publicity being turned out. We have never had as many campus correspondents."

Mentioning areas that formerly ignored Florida State, he said, "We are getting more publicity now in Atlanta, Birmingham, and Jacksonville, for instance, than ever before."

On his desk was a mile-high pile of press releases and a long box of address labels. In addition to the articles, Hemphill pointed out the large amount of pictures that the publicity office takes of various athletes.

This is the first year, he contin... that pictures and releases have b... sent to hometown newspapers o... freshman football players.

After listening to both sides ... Flambeau came to this conclus... There has been a misunderstandi... and each side has its good po... and local sports commentat... being unaware of the BOC poli... may feel they were "being t... for granted."

A high university official told ... Flambeau that something would ... done and a meeting between ... publicity office and local public... is being planned.

"The University is anxious to re... tify the situation," the official s...

Swanson said he was willing t... the past be forgotten and would ... tempt more complete coverage ... FSU sports events during the bask... ball season.

Georgia Tech Dominates FSU's All-Opponent Unit

Auburn quarterback Jimmy Sidle is the guy Florida State's 1962 football team remembers most.

Sidle, a sophomore from Birmingham who gained more than 200 yards rushing and passing against the Seminoles, was named 'Most Valuable Opponent' by 42 FSU players voting for an All-Opponent team. A close second was Florida halfback Hagood Clarke, whose 63-yard punt return broke FSU's back in the 20-7 Gator win.

The first team was dominated by Georgia Tech players. Four Engineers made it, despite FSU's tieing the rugged Georgians, 14-14. Two players each were selected from Kentucky, Miami and Houston. The other first-teamer, of course, was Auburn's Sidle.

Named to the second team were three Florida players; two each from Auburn, Houston and Miami; and one each from Georgia and Kentucky.

1962 ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

First Team		Second Team
Billy Martin, Georgia Tech	END	Mickey Babb, Georgia
Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky	END	Ben Rizzo, Miami
Junior Hawthorne, Kentucky	TACKLE	Herschell Turner, Ky.
Larry Stallings, Georgia Tech	TACKLE	Frank Lasky, Fla.
Jim O'Mahoney, Miami	GUARD	John Kelly, Houston
Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Tech	GUARD	Jack Katz, Fla.
Ken Chancelor, Houston	CENTER	Jim Price, Auburn
Jimmy Sidle, Auburn	QUARTERBACK	George Mira Miami
Nick Spinelli, Miami	HALFBACK	Larry Laster, Auburn
Bobby Brezina, Houston	HALFBACK	Hagood Clarke, Fla.
Mike McNames, Georgia Tech	FULLBACK	Frank Brewer, Htn.

Seminole Shorts

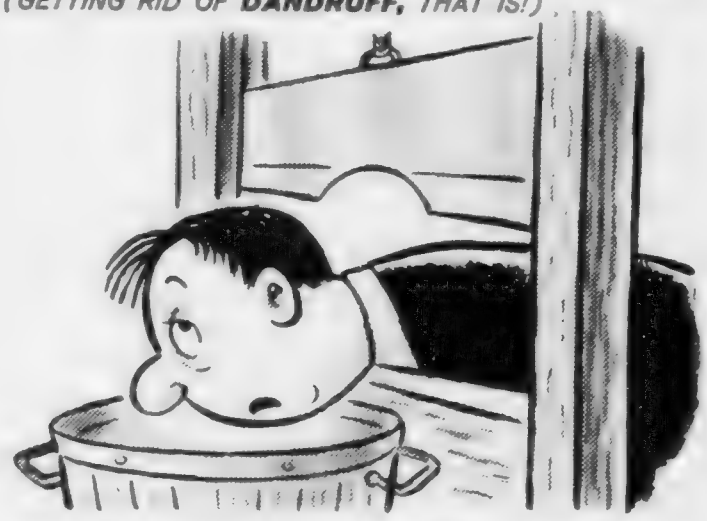
FSU's Long On... Quantico Squa...

Jeff Clark, who was FSU's top-notch record breaker as ... putter for Coach Mike Long's track team, is still shoving metal as a Florida State alumnus.

The 6-4 former co-captain is on the Quantico (Va.) Marine track team.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
115 W. College Ave.
and
1728 Thomasville Rd.
Call 222-4030 or
222-1955
Free Delivery
Minor Repairs No Charge

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff
(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



FITCH®
LEADING MAN'S
SHAMPOO

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9 pm

MILLER'S Bootery



A gift that is always wanted
. . . always appreciated . . .

The Scarab Bracelet
$2 TO $5
inscribed with ancient hieroglyphic messages saying "good health, good fortune, good luck." A must for you, and a wonderful way to express your Christmas sentiments.

MILLERS

FLORIDA'S FIRST COLLEGIATE DAILY

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 69 | Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University | Thursday, December 13, 1962



BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE. . .

. . . as this FSU coed realizes going between classes. The weather for today will be fairly clear and extremely cold, with a high this afternoon of 34 degrees and a low tonight of 15.

Says Dr. Stever

Florida Has Unique Space Opportunity

One of the nation's foremost authorities on space said today Florida had a unique opportunity through its Space Era Education Study to win worldwide recognition for its universities in certain fields of space sciences and engineering and to attract new industry.

Dr. H. Guyford Stever, head of mechanical and aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the studies, scheduled to be completed by March 1, also could pay big dividends for Florida in advancing its system of higher education on a broad front.

Stever met Gov. Farris Bryant on the FSU campus at the windup of two days of conferences with task forces engaged in making space education studies for the Board of Control. The Board plans to make recommendations to the 1963 Legislature on the basis of the findings.

"This study presents a unique opportunity for Florida to make advances in several fields of space education and in allied fields in the earth sciences and planetary sciences," Dr. Stever said.

"You in Florida have a tremendous laboratory with the oceans near you.

"With your growing industry you should have growth of graduate education and growth in research. Here is a golden opportunity for putting all these things together for overall development of Florida. California educators understand what can be accomplished by putting these things together."

The Defense Dept. reports that in the fiscal year 1961 California held 41.3 per cent of its research, development and testing contracts, while Florida had 2.5 per cent. And in the same year, one-fourth of the nation's entire defense expenditures were made in California, while Florida got only a fraction of that amount.

Dr. Stever said he hoped that the studies would result in "building on strength in the state universities."

Dr. Stever, one of the major consultants of the Florida task force studying the space sciences, also is chief consultant for the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force on matters relating to space.

Special Notices

HOUSING

All residence halls will be closed from Saturday, Dec. 22, at 9 a.m. until Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 12 noon, according to an annoucement made by the Housing Office.

Any student assigned to the Family Housing Areas may check in at any time with the resident manager on duty during the holidays, the notice stated.

The Housing Office will be closed Saturday through Tuesday, Dec. 22 through Dec. 25, and Saturday through Tuesday, Dec. 29 through Jan. 1.

LOANS

Students who will need to borrow from University funds to meet their obligations at the beginning of the second trimester should contact the Office of Financial Aid before the Christmas holidays, Dr. James F. Carrr, director of Financial Aid, announced today.

Carr said that all funds may be committed by the period of registration.

BOP

The Board of Publications will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire's Faculty Lounge.

Wrap Carefully

Half a million parcels, including many lost during the Christmas holiday season, are not delivered because of poor packaging or inadequate addressing.

J. Peyton Yon, postmaster of the Tallahassee Post Office, suggested that mailers protect themselves against loss of valuable Christmas gifts by following these steps:

1. Check and revise mailing lists, to be sure addresses are correct.
2. Type or hand-print gummed mailing labels.
3. Use complete addresses, and include delivery zone numbers. Do not abbreviate.
4. Use good quality mailing materials--strong cord, heavy wrapping paper, and so forth, to protect gifts.
5. Include a separate sheet of paper inside the parcel with the address of the intended recipient, as well as the name and address of the sender.
6. Use insurance on all parcels. Neither insurance fees nor parcel post rates were changed by recently-enacted rate legislation.

Ever wonder what happens to parcels that become lost in the mail? Each year these parcels are auctioned, yielding roughly $250,000 annually for the U.S. Treasury.

Postal employees cannot participate in the bidding. They do, however, act as auctioneers, and are said to take pride in attempting to get as near the true value of the article as possible.

One story that is told in post office circles concerns a postal auctioneer who became so absorbed in his work that he sold his own coat for $1.50.

Campus Sing 1963 Rules Set

Changes in regulations concerning Campus Sing were made this week by delegates from campus organizations.

The changes were prompted by the more compact activities of the trimester system, and concerned primarily approval of music used in Campus Sing.

The revised regulation now reads: "Two numbers are required of each group. The type of music is left to the discretion of the individual choruses; however, the Campus Sing Committee strongly suggests that they be contrasting in color and interpretation so that the judges might best judge the versatility of the group.

"No two organizations may perform the same number, and preference will be given to the group first submitting the music.

Three copies of one of the numbers chosen for performance must be submitted before Janaury 10, 1963, through the Music School office, to the Campus Sing Committee for approval, and to avoid possible accidental infringements of copyright laws, groups singing fraternity or sorority songs must be able to ascertain that the song is legally registered in the name of the organization.



SMOKE SIGNALS WILL AGAIN BE DISTRIBUTED TODAY

. . . pick up copies across from the ticket office inside Westcott or inside at the post office All students who did not get a copy yesterday may pick them up today. (Photo: Ron Spalding)

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Gross Hypocricy

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. recently refused to comply with the President's Aerospace Board's recommendation that the company's employes decide whether they want a compulsory union shop. The firm issued a bulletin explaining its action:

"First, our American way of life is also built equally on another principle: the protection of minorities--racial, religious, political and labor minorities. We believe it is wrong to force 14,000 Lockheed men and women to join a union against their will. Second, because we believe this is not the right way to settle a question of such far reaching consequences. A basic freedom is not something to be voted away."

This is unctious doubletalk and gross hypocrisy. Lockheed is not interested in protecting anything except its fantastic profit margin. If it can succeed in keeping open shops, the union's bargaining power will remain practically nil. The basic principle of collective bargaining demands a closed shop.

And it seems even more sinister that Lockheed should speak of the "American way of life" and in the same breath say "A basic freedom is not something to be voted away." Is Lockheed promoting a benevolent dictatorship?

Policy Clarification

The "Flambeau" deals with issues, not personalities. Our quarrel is with Tom Sisco's actions. We regret reflections on his character which may have been implied in our editorial of Dec. 6. Such was not intended.

BCS

Today's News Roundup

Flambeau News Services

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON--President Kennedy has told a news conference the U.S. has tried to discourage foreign countries from shipping goods to Cuba... and some nations have responded. He said the U.S. is preparing new regulations affecting shipping to Cuba and they should be available in two weeks. He gave no details.

The President said it was unfortunate that information leaked out on deliverations of the National Security Council on the Cuban crisis. But he said he is satisfied the leak did not come from the Council itself. This was in reference to a Saturday Evening Post article saying Adlai Stevenson had advocated a soft approach. Stevenson denied this, and the president backed him up.

MOSCOW--Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a speech to the Soviet Parliament, denied he retreated in the Cuban crisis and says it was a victory for the policy of peace. Khrushchev says Russia will fulfill its commitments in the Cuban settlement and the other side must observe its commitments--including a U.S. pledge not to invade Cuba--or Russia will be compelled to take action. As for criticism from Red China, on his actions in Cuba, Khrushchev says Socialist Cuba exists as a beacon of Marxist-Leninist ideas in the Western hemisphere... and the U.S. has pledged not to invade Cuba. He asks: "Is this retreat?"

VANDENBURG, CALIF.--A Nike-Zeus anti-missile rocket has been shot to within kill range of an Atlas intercontinental missile in mid-Pacific in a test. It was the second such successful test of the defensive weapon the Army is trying to perfect as the dey defense against nuclear attack. The Atlas was fired from the California coast and sped westward at 16,000 miles an hour when two Zeus missiles were fired at it from Kwajalein Island in the Pacific. One came very close... the other had a defect and was destroyed automatically.

NEW YORK--Federal mediators have called off joint peace talks in the five day strike that has shut down New York City's nine major daily newspapers. The parties are reported too far apart and talks will resume next week.

NEW YORK--The Central Congolese Government has begun a campaign of economic penalties to end the secession of Katanga province. It has asked 17 nations to stop importing Katangan copper and cobalt, which is being shipped out without permission of the central government.

Thomas Riggins

East—West Co-Existence Possible

Is co-existence possible with the Communist world? This is perhaps the most important question to be answered by our generation. Those who advocate an all-out American policy of brinkmanship and infiltration, along with the fermenting of revolutions and other reactionary measures against the Communist world in order to preserve the "American" way of life are, I feel, committing two major errors of judgment.

The first is that the Communists are absolutely bent upon dominating the world by military means, and that the basic tenets of communism have not changed, or will not, since their formulations over a half-century ago.

The second error is that we must defeat the communists in order to prevent them from taking over America. It is true that the Soviet's tactics in the twenties and thirties, and even as recently as 1956 have ignored many of the basic rights that we feel all men are entitled to.

After all these grim aspects of the Revolution are predictable, for any new social order finds itself surrounded by a hostile world -- for instance the Christians and Moslems had such barbarous reactions after their ascent to power, and the French Revolution, which did so much to aid the course of liberty in the world, was hardly a peaceful transition.

But these periods of aggressiveness pass and the liberal atmosphere asserts itself. I tend to agree with Toynbee when he says that our descendents will view the present dichotomy of Communist and Capitalist deeds and actions as we view those of Protestants and Catholics of a few centuries ago whose methods destruction were limited only by technology.

Given time and closer cultural and economic relationships the East and West should find themselves drawn closer together in the decades to follow.

As to the second error -- the defe of the East-- this is a thing ba on a fear of the communist for government and the idea that seeks to "win" over the w course it would like to win west, but no more than the west the east.

Significant indicators of a Mos -Peking split have been publis that seem to indicate that the Co munists are divided dealing with the w against military ac example, while Lenin of the Soviets in the twenties) st is in a period of reactionary fo eign policy.

Rather than alienate over one t of the world, and risk annihilat by nuclear war, we ourselves with discovering points of agreement than points of difference.

Armed force may repress id and values we disagree with may cover these them, but pro Only by willingly for the kind of society we all will we escape the abyss of truction.

It will take a great deal of t the road to newer street never pass this way again.

R.G. Johnson

Old Fashioned Christmas

No matter what other people say, I like aluminum Christmas trees. . . I also like neon signs glaring out Christmas greetings and loud speakers playing carols just a little too loud. I like the constant feeling that i'll never get all the things done that I have to do. I like trying to figure out how I'm going to buy those seven presents with the five dollars in my pocket. I like to see the Christmas decorations on the streets just after Thanksgiving (or a little before). I don't think that my grandfather enjoyed his old-fashioned Christmas any more than I enjoy the holiday season today.

Now, as in the past, the spiritual side of Christmas is the most gratifying part of it. We have all heard people speculate as to the "truth" of the Christmas story. There is one thing, though, that no one will argue: in the minds of hundreds of millions of men today, Jesus Christ is the living hope of a better tomorrow.

Have a wonderful Christmas!

Review

'Requiem' Oscar Material

If Anthony Quinn does not get an Oscar for his role of a nearly punch-drunk ex-prizefighter in this tensely dramatic film, it will be a great surprise. All the performances are topnotch, with even little Mickey Rooney playing a very believeable and sympathetic part.

The theme is simple: loyalty versus pride. Jackie Gleason, Quinn's profiteering manager, is deep in debt to the syndicate because he told them that Quinn would be knocked out before the fourth round in his last bout. Everybody, including Gleason, bets his bankroll against Quinn, who surprises them by lasting seven rounds. The doctor tells Quinn that he must quit the fight game for good. Gleason, frantic for money, tries to get Quinn to be a professional wrestler "like Gorgeous George." Quinn protests: "I've never taken a dive in my life." But Gleason, magnificent in his portrayal of the ultimate heel, prevails.

Julie Harris injects a bit of magic into the film with her warm depiction of a social worker who falls in love with Quinn. The best scene of the year occurs in a saloon when Quinn tries to describe a fight to her and becomes confused, forgetting where he is and whom he is with.

There are not superlatives enough to describe this film.

Flambeau

Friday, Dec. 15 will be the last issue during the Fall Trimester of the Florida Flambeau.

Duplex, very nicely furnished living room, dinette-kitchen, Bedroom, tile bath, large yard. Married couple or up to 4 ladies. 758 El Dorado-- Ph 385-3115 or 222-3916.

2 Bedroom, nicely furnished house, large yard. Bedrooms available with twin beds. Couple, family, or 4 ladies. 3939 Roberts -- Ph 385-3115 or 222-3916.

ELEANOR
° Fashions Galore
° Sportswear
° Dresses
° Coats
Junior Sizes
Petite Sizes
You will always
Find the Newest
Styles at the
Lowest Prices
at
ELEANOR
108 S. Monroe
Downtown Tallahassee
Bring This Ad in
for FREE GIFT

Before You Leave -
Buy Your
Student-Faculty
DIRECTORY
Univ. Bookstore Bill's Bookstore
Contains
Home addresses:
(helpful when sending Xmas Cards)
Univ. addresses:
(Box number, Classification, and
Residence address)
Buy your Room-mate one
FOR CHRISTMAS

Camp Placement Period Here

December and January are the months to apply for jobs in summer camps, Dr. Mary Alexander, head of the Camp Placement Service, announced today.

Dr. Alexander said that those interested in getting information regarding summer camps may contact her at the Camp Placement Office, Rm 202 Montgomery Gym, after the beginning of the second semester.

She added that men and women who are students, faculty members or staff members may apply through her office for positions in private or agency camps throughout the United States next summer.

Those interested should fill out personal data sheets when inquiring about available positions, Dr. Alexander said. She stated that many camp directors will come to the University campus next January, Febraury and March to interview students who have expressed an interest.

She emphasized the varied positions that are available, which can utilize diverse skills and talents. Among job opportunities open at these camps, she listed waterfront activities, such as swimming, sailing, canoeing, and lifesaving; nature study; sports; horseback riding; campcraft; music; drama; handicrafts; office positions in trading posts or as business managers, etc. nurses; food services; and special activities and interests, including photography, creative writing and worship services.

Dr. Alexander added that the most recent job possibilities will be posted on the Camp Placement bulletin board in the lobby of Montgomery Gym.

Honorary Initiates

[illegible] coeds were initiated last [illegible] into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary. A grade average of 3.5 or above is necessary either during the first semester or overall for the freshman year to be eligible for the honorary, President Helen Howland explained.

Initiated yesterday were: Judy Cooper, Margaret Cross, Karen [illegible]ham, Lynn Denlinger, Mary Dichtenmueller, Jean Edmondson, Pat Kohler, Linda Kurpa, Nancy Matthews, Martha McIntosh, Sandra Rossman, and Laura Snyder.



Lt. Col. Wolfred K. White . . . . . is shown with Major General George A. Carver (left) as he visited and inspected the Army ROTC facilities here last Friday.

Cummer Named

Dr. John P. Cummer, assistant director of counseling at FSU, has been named president-elect of the Florida Association of Deans and Counselors.

He was elected at a workshop of the association in West Palm Beach. As president-elect, he will be chairman for the 1963 workshop to be held next fall in Clearwater, and will be delegate to the American Personnel and Guidance Association convention April 8-11, 1963, in Boston.

The FADC is the professional organization of deans and counselors working at all levels -- elementary, secondary, county guidance coordinators and college university personnel. The organization, with 758 members, is a section of the Florida Education Association and a branch of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Three Students Cop Scholarships

Horace B. Gray, Jr., has been awarded a $500 scholarship, given annually by Chemstrand Company to an FSU chemistry major completing his junior year with a superior scholastic record.

Gray has been studying at FSU under a $400 a year continuing science scholarship. Currently he has a 3.8 cumulative grade point average.

Gray was one of the top 40 students in Florida in a science competition sponsored by the Florida Junior Academy of Sciences. In 1959 he won the district award in the Florida State science fair with an exhibit on "The Theory of Luminescence."

Chemstrand has awarded the scholarship each year since 1957. It is matched by a $500 grant-in-aid to the Chemistry Dept.

* * * * *

Ethel Donaldson, a voice student, has been awarded an all-expense scholarship to FSU for the 1962-63 year. The scholarship was awarded anonymously.

A native of Palatka, she has studied voice at FSU under Herman Gunter, Elena Nikolaidi, and Richard Collins. Her voice has been described by Dean Karl O. Kuersteiner as "probably the finest voice of any student in the history of FSU."

Miss Donaldson has sung leading roles in a number of FSU-produced operas including "La Traviata," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme"

Gordon L. Struble, of Sun City, Ariz., has been awarded the Ethyl Corporation graduate research fellowship in chemistry at FSU for the 1962-63 academic year it was announced today.

In addition to the $2,100 award to Struble, the Ethyl Corporation will give $600 to the Chemistry Dept. of the university for expenses in connection with Struble's research work, which is being directed by Dr. Raymond K. Sheline.



Our 40th Year Of Christmas Service . . . .

Deadlines Near For Scholarships

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The Stanford University Communication Dept. is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1963-64 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from $1,410 to $2,850.

The awards are for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, advertising and media research, and broadcasting and film.

These are grants, not assistantships, and no service is required of the recipient.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Feb. 8, 1963 is the deadline for completing applications.

In addition to these grants, the department also appoints some research assistants.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

The Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange--known as the East-West Center--is offering 21-month scholarships for graduate work at the University of Hawaii and research in Asia to 100 U.S. students.

The scholarships provide round-trip transportation tuition, books and fees, housing, food, health insurance, a small monthly personal allowance, and an Asian study tour for qualified students.

Application deadline for the 1963-1964 academic year is Feb. 1, 1963.

Two hundred scholarships will be awarded to students from Asia and the Pacific Islands area also, to foster the Center's aim of strengthening mutual understanding between East and West.

Students, senior scholars, and technical trainees from both sides of the Pacific are brought to the East-West Center to live, work and study together.

A special feature of the scholarship is a study tour to Asia for U.S. students, who may supplement their academic work in the country or area in Asia related to their thesis. Asian and Pacific Island grantees receive a comparable study tour to the mainland U.S.

Grants to Americans are awarded only to students who undertake the Asian or Pacific Island studies program, the Overseas Operation Program, or a curriculum with special reference to Asia or the Pacific area.

Further information on Center scholarships is available by writing the Admissions Secretary, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Three fellowships for $1500 each will be granted by the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta for graduate work at any university or college where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1960, 1961 and 1962 and who has maintained a 3.5 scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first trimester of this year.

Applications will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Katherine Warren or Miss Sarah M. Robinson, faculty advisor.

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship chairman by Feb. 15, 1963.

Today

Dr. A. T. Stewart, from the University of North Carolina, will speak at the Physics Colloquium at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Science, on the topic "Electron Structure of Crystals by Positron Annihilation." A Colloquium tea will begin at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

APO will meet at 7:00 in Longmire Auditorium.

* * * * *

Sigma Tau Delta will meet in Longmire Club Room at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Mike Shaara will host the "Classic Cinema" showing of "Odd Man Out," starring James Mason, on WFSU-TV at 6 p.m.

* * * * *

Dr. Allan Thomson will be the host on the Humanities Hour at 8 p.m. on WFSU-FM, as "Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral," "The Tempter's Scene" and "The Christmas Sermon are presented.

Miss Estelite Santos will speak on "Liquid Smoke and Irradiation as Fish Preservatives," at the Food and Nutrition Seminar at 11:30 a.m. in 409 Sandels.

* * * * *

Dr. A. T. Stewart of the University of North Carolina will be honor guest at the Physics Faculty Luncheon in the Bamboo Room of the Faculty Club at 12:30 p.m.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of the dissertation of Jack Wolf Broucek, "Eighteenth Century Music in Savannah, Georgia," will be at 1 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Music Bldg.

* * * * *

The examination in defense of the dissertation of Kenneth Lee Warsh, will be held in Rm. 4 Kellum Hall at 2 p.m.

* * * * *

"F" Club will meet in the Longmire Student Lounge at 9 p.m.

* * * * *

The Ahechicvs (Graduate Nurse Club) will have its Christmas banquet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Duval Hotel.

BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
Open 365 days a year till 10 P.M.
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service

CENTRAL CLEANERS
115 W. College Ave.
and
1728 Thomasville Rd.
Call 222-4030 or
222-1955
Free Delivery
Minor Repairs No Charge

great for gift giving

Alan Paine
Fine Sweaters for Men
From England



flawless taste...

Richard. Our authentic crew-neck classic . . . the most popular of all Shetlands for campus and casual wear. *Moss tweed, fjord blue, loval, olive tweed* 12.95

Chester. Finest quality lambswool in the classic V-neck pullover so many men prefer. A splendid all-around sweater *Natural, olive tweed, fjord blue.* 12.95

Carlton. Incomparable cardigan of finest lambswool. With the superb fit and casual comfort so characteristic of an Alan Paine sweater. *Natural, olive tweed, fjord blue* 17.95

Clovelly. Saddle shoulder pullover in a magnificent new 4-ply cashmere . . . softer, richer, unbelievably luxurious. *Fjord blue, natural, grey.* 29.95

All styles available in sizes 38-46.

Turner's
doorway to fashion

116 s. monroe street tallahassee, florida phone 224-7176



The one lotion that's cool, exciting – brisk as an ocean breeze!

The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates...gives you that great-to-be alive feeling...refreshes after every shave...adds to your assurance... and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

SHULTON

Old Spice – the shave lotion men recommend to other men!



(Photos by Lynnette Jackson)

That Referee Is Blind As—'

Well, this is what it looks like assistant coach Hugh Durham is

1 "Man, looked like the referee missed a call there."

* * *

2 "By golly, that referee is letting our opponents get away with murder. If he keeps this up we'll lose the game."

* * *

3 "You lousy @&%?!!, he hit me with the ball! Kill the referee! Throw the dirty bum! Wipe the floor with the no-good bum! Get him out of the game! Get a new bat!"

* * *

4 "Gee, guys, I really didn't mean for you to...."



CAGERS BOUNCE, BUT THESE GUYS KICK

Or if basketball is not your game, you can join the soccer club, like these 12. They are (front, l to r) Dean Sellers, Dick Aldred, Rick LaPan, Vip Viboonsanti, and George Lamaze. Back row, Robert Cordrey, Peter Falck, Doug Pedgett, Bodo Pyko, Steve Herstedt, Alan Schwartz and Rober Cheng.



Women's Intramurals

Good form and execution are shown in the women's intramurals' shuffleboard contest, which was a part of women's intramural's second sports season. At the shuffleboard is Miss Mary Ann Croft, an Alpha Gamma Delta entry. The third sports season will begin next trimester. (Photo by Art Campbell)

Wonderful Christmas Gifts For Her



SLIM JIMS $7.95
Size 6 thru 16

Pink, Royal, Black

Green, Light Blue

Cardigans in
Matching Stripe
Small, Med., Large $6.95

BERTHA COOKE

304 S. MONROE, Tallahassee

Park FREE at our lot — 3 doors down



Relax by Greyhound
Free Ticket Delivery
with Ticket $10.00
or more. If desired
Your Bags can be
Delivered to the
Bus Station at the
Same Time for:
$.50 suitcase
$.90 trunk

For New Service
Call 224-9827

LITWHILER IS NAMED TO BIG-BEND SQUAD

The Dick Litwhiler named to this year's All-Big Bend high school football squad is the 185-pound fullback-son of ex-major leaguer Danny Litwhiler, who now coaches baseball at FSU. Son Dick plays for Florida High in Tallahasee, and daddy doesn't know whether he'll play football or baseball in college--or where he'll enroll... Litwhiler, incidentally, may have the two finest baseball prospects this Spring that he's ever had on any of his star-studded squads (remember Dick Howser?). One is All-American catcher Buddy Teagle, who was the nation's best last year, and will pitch this season. Other is shortstop Woody Woodward, who'll have to be All-American, too.

Says Bill Peterson

Athletes Need Three Goals

(Written for the Birmingham Post-Herald)

Getting into college today is no small problem, with qualified applicants outnumbering available facilities at many universities, and we need to stop fooling student athletes about what an education is....

I like a statement by Warren G. Hill, state commissioner of education in Maine:

"Education isn't the three R's, or unlimited facts, or a Phi Beta Kappa key, or a high school diploma, or adegreefrom an Ivy League College. Education is a state of mind, a sense of responsibility, a commitment, a never-ending progression toward the realization of a dream."

... Merely playing good high school football, without good grades won't get a boy into most colleges....

We must tell our children that we will expect great performances from them in college. As things now stand, a college athlete can't "coast" in college. He must be off and running--in the classroom as well as on the playing field--from the very beginning of his college career.

We believe that an athlete entering college should have three goals:

1. To get a degree and a "sense of responsibility" along with it.
2. To make his college's first team in his sophomore year.
3. To look ahead 10 years to what role he will play as a citizen in the community and the nation.

To accomplish these objectives, a student-athlete must be prepared to sacrifice--to voluntarily give up many things in order to play college football and to maintain satisfactory academic progress.

This does not mean that we encourage our football players to leave the mainstream of college life, to give up the activities essentail to a well-rounded education. Quite the contrary.



New Athletic Image

At Florida State, we are in the third year of a program designed to encourage involvement of our athletes in all phases of campus life. In turn, we are creating a new image of athletes on our campus.

Our pursuits of a new image for our athletes was touched off by an incident described to me by a close friend shortly after I came to FSU in 1959.

The setting was a Florida State football game of several years ago... Al Ulmer, a Seminole guard now doing an outstanding job for the Peace Corps in Nigeria, was complimented repeatedly by the public address announcer for his excellent defensive and offensive play. Although Al was one of the finest football players ever to play for FSU, it is more important to me that Al was first, truly, a gentleman and an excellent student in biology.

My friend said that late in the game the person sitting next to him commented: "Can THAT Al Ulmer possibly be the Al Ulmer that I have in my class?" My friend assured him that it was.

Is THAT Al Ulmer?

(Bothered by the image of the football player, the friend asked questions to see how others view gridders. They considered them negligent, tardy, boastful, aggressive, socially insensitive, belligerent, and convinced that "rules are made for others and not me.")

Let me say emphatically that this is not the image we want associated with athletes at Florida State. We are rapidly erasing that image by good deeds and exemplary conduct...

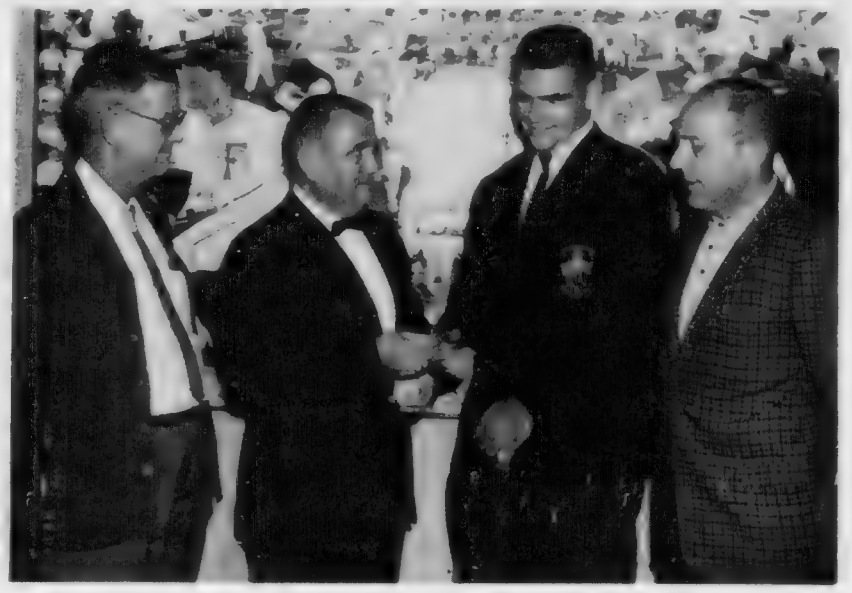
(FSU coaches and players have established high academic, social and personal standards and then live up to them.)

Our models are the Al Ulmers... In our recruitment of athletes, we continually stress the importance of education. Studies of annual lifetime incomes in relation to education show that the four college years are worth $44,000 each to the college graduate above the high school graduate.

And there are social and cultural values of education that cannot be evaluated...

The President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School has said, "World peace and the survival of mankind may well depend on the way in which we educate the citizens and leaders of tomorrow."

All of us are in this responsibility.



FSU Catcher Buddy Teagle receives a ring from the Coca-Cola Company designating his selection as a 1962 college baseball All-America. Presenting the award--given all over the country by Coca-Cola to NCAA All-Americans--were local representative Earl Lambert and District Representative Robert Carter. From the left are Lambert Carter, Teagle and Litwhiler. Teagle, who has one more year of eligibility at FSU, is a senior from West Palm Beach, Fla.

Seminole Shorts

Football Changes Slated?

A "sleeper" on FSU's football squad for next year could be the giant 6-5 240-pound tackle Frank Pennie of Hollywood. Pennie, who transferred here from Ohio State, is undoubtedly the strongest specimen FSU has ever seen.

Playing with red-shirts and "scout" teams this fall, coaches had to call him off the starting tackles on several occasions.

... And look for perhaps two slightly startling position changes next fall. One would move Fred (Colt 45) Colvard, the transfer from West Virginia, to halfback, while the other would shift pass receiver Fred Biletnikoff from end to slot back.

Colvard was the Associated Press' Back-of-the-Week once in 1961 when he was calling signals at West Virginia.

Look for Florida State to try, try again for a membership in the 12-school Southeastern Conference at the league's annual meeting Jan. 23-24 in Atlanta. Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha is preparing another dossier to show school officials. FSU has tried two other times, but been turned down on the theory--and a good one--that 12 schools is enough. "We have our best case this time," says Mancha, noting a football season which included a win, a loss and three upset ties against SEC teams.

* * * * *

FSU quarterback Eddie Feely broke three school career records--two of 'em in passing--but in his senior year this season was the team's No. 2 passer to lanky (6-5, 195) sophomore Steve Tensi of Cincinnati. Feely passed for 769 yards, Tensi for 796.... FSU basketballer Faurest Coogle, a senior from Louisville, Ky., had to quit for good when he had about 150 ounces drained from a bad knee in one week.

Football season's over, but it's no vacation time for the coaches. FSU's Bill Peterson, for instance, had seven speaking engagements scheduled in one 16-day period, taking him from Macon, Ga., to Coral Gables, Fla. And in between he'll coach in the North-South Shrine game in Miami on Dec. 22.

BULLETIN

Wildcats Defeat Florida State

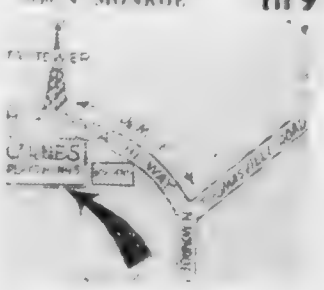
The University of Kentucky defeated the Florida State basketball team, 83-54, last night in Lexington, Ky. The Seminoles, who were trying to repeat their upset of the Wildcats of two years ago, are now 3-3. Kentucky, which was previously defeated by Virginia Tech, has a 2-1 tally. For complete coverage, see tomorrow's Flambeau.

Quotes Of Note

Why do prep gridders come to Florida State?

The 195-pound halfback George Wright of Tampa Jesuit said he signed a grant-in-aid scholarship with FSU because it's a college of business administration and because he thinks the Seminoles need halfbacks.

The 205-pound tackle Jim Peterson of Tampa Hillsborough said, "They (FSU players) really love that school and their coaches. All the boys told me I ought to come to school there. I had some boys at other universities warn me not to come to their school."

CARNES
OPEN NITES
'til 9
1050 N. MONROE

TOYLAND
20% off on
½ of OUR STOCK!
Dolls, Playsets, etc....

GREYHOUND COSTS SO MUCH LESS

Chances are, you know that Greyhound fares are less than any other form of public transportation. What you probably don't realize is how much less. For a pleasant surprise, check the money-saving Greyhound fares below. You'll see at a glance why it always pays to insist on exclusive Greyhound Scenicruiser Service...and leave the driving to us!

No other form of public transportation has fares so low. For example

JACKSONVILLE
One Way $4.35 Round Trip $7.85
MIAMI
One Way $11.50 Round Trip $20.70
TAMPA
One Way $6.40 Round Trip $11.55
ORLANDO
One Way $6.40 Round Trip $11.55
DAYTONA BEACH
One Way $6.40 Round Trip $11.55
ST. PETERSBURG
One Way $6.80 Round Trip $12.
PENSACOLA
One Way $5.55 Round Trip $10.
FT. LAUDERDALE
One Way $11.00 Round Trip $19.
WEST PALM BEACH
One Way $10.10 Round Trip $18.

ADDRESS AND PHONE
306 N. ADAMS
222-4240

GREYHOUND

Ten Degrees ! ?



NORTHERN STUDENT

. . . Judy Traverce came south from New Jersey to enjoy these warm Florida winters. Fortunately, she came well prepared bringing with her several winter items for those occasional cool mornings. (Photo by Art Campbell)

WFSU-TV Presents Christmas Programs

An evening of special Christmas programs for the entire family will be offered by WFSU-TV, Channel 11, on December 24.

Beginning with "Seeing Music" at 5 p.m., the telecasts will extend until 10 p.m. "Magic Langern Christmas" with Max Morath will feature Christmas as it was at the turn of the century. Following this program at 6:30 will be "Christmas Painting," supplied by the National Educational Television Radio Center.

Four programs produced by WFSU-TV will make up the remainder of the evening. A specially written play, "The King's Own Christmas" by studio supervisor Keith Carlson, with special music by FSU students Carl Volrath and Jim Preston, will be offered at 7 p.m. The play concerns a selfish king who learns on Christmas of love the greatest of all gifts. Geared for the younger set, it features songs such as "Love is People" and "Recipe for Christmas."

This program will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by a half hour of Christmas music. This show, produced by John Willmott, is entitled "And the Glory of the Lord." Great religious music, combined with photographs of the world's great cathedrals, will be spotlighted, along with the music of such masters as Handel, Bach, and Berlioz.

James Konlenberg has produced a new type of Christmas program called "The Prayers of the Animals." The faculty of the FSU School of Music will provide the background, as the audience sees how each animal would pray if it had a voice, and what it would wish for. The prayers are translations of French poems by Carmen Bernos de Gasztold. This show for old and young will be run at 8 p.m.

From 8:30 till 10 p.m. WFSU will feature "The Sound of Christmas." Choral groups from the Tallahassee area will combine for this hour and a half of sacred music.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLIX, No. 70 — Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, December 14, 1962

Christmas, Exams, Weather Close The First Trimester

Accident Reported

By TONI DICARLO
Executive Editor

Temperatures ranging to 10 degrees, with unofficial reports as low as four and five degrees, brought havoc to Tallahassee and FSU Wednesday night and yesterday morning.

William Tyler, 48, a stock clerk at the University Book Store, fractured his right leg after slipping on ice at the rear of the store yesterday morning.

Campus safety officers received a call for aid at 7:40 a.m. They reported Tyler was in the process of opening the store for the day's business when he fell on ice which had formed near a water drain.

Store manager Gordon Wheeler reported the accident. Tyler was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital where his condition was described as "good."

Elsewhere in the city native southerners placed ice cube trays on their back porches to see if the water would really freeze outside. When it did, one graduate student calculated that it was colder outdoors than in the freezer of her refrigerator.

Westcott fountain sported icicles as did various fences and trees which the local populace had drenched with water in hopes of creating a true winter scene. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity flooded their patio and spent the morning ice skating.

When students straggled into class late, a muttered, "My car wouldn't start" was usually sufficient to calm the ruffled professors. On student's car refused to start even though he had removed the battery overnight and kept the radiator warm. Another finally got the engine to turn over at 3 p.m. only to run into a pole because the brakes went out.

Tallahassee's seige is part of a cold front which enveloped the entire state this week. The St. Petersburg "Times" printed its entire front page in blue yesterday with a banner headline reading, "BRRRRRRRRR."



American Myths Subject Of Next Lecture Series

"American Myths" will be the subject of the American Studies lecture series to begin second trimester. Lectures will be given in the Library Lecture Hall on Wednesday evenings and will be followed by a question and discussion period.

Most of the talks in the series will be given by FSU faculty members. Visiting speakers will include Randall Jarrell, recently poetry consultant to the Library of Congress, and Saul Patover, specialist from New York on Thomas Jefferson.

In its 14th year at FSU, the lecture series will be open to the public, but may be taken as a course for two semester hours credit as American Studies 436. Students enrolled in the course will be expected to do parallel readings from a prepared list, and to participate actively in the discussions following the lectures.

Among popular American beliefs that will form the basis for lectures will be: "Radical Movements are UnAmerican," "General Custer

Six Juniors And Seniors To Start Honors Program

Six FSU juniors and seniors are planning to start honors work in advanced studies in the College of Arts and Sciences next trimester. These students will be enrolled for from six to 12 hours of credit in 499 courses and, if successful, will graduate "with honors" in their respective areas of study.

The College of Arts and Sciences currently has 44 students doing honors work at this level.

The new students who expect to start this work in January, their field of honors study, and their prospective faculty directors are: Ann Kendall, philosophy, Dr. Jackson Ice; David Gregory, anthropology, Dr. Hale Smith; Roxanna A. Smith, art Dr. Rudolph Jegart; Kurt Snover, physics, Dr. R. H. Davis; Kenneth Hepfer, physics, Dr. Georges Temmer; and Mickey Parker, biological sciences.

Other students interested in advanced studies honors work in Arts and Sciences, Music or Education should see the faculty honors committee representative for the college or school in which they wish to study or they may make initial contact with a professor in the field of their choice.

Flambeau's Last Of The Year

This is the last issue of "The Florida Flambeau" for the first trimester. It will resume publication on the first day of classes, Jan. 7 1963.

The members of the "Flambeau" staff would like to wish every FSU student a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



EXAMS BEGIN

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body as a whole or the administration of the Florida State University. Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial staff of the Flambeau with the initials of the writer following the editorial. Columns and letters to the Editor reflect only the opinion of the writer.

Staff Lauds Pair

Two "Flambeau" major editors will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees this month. We of the "Flambeau" staff take this opportunity to offer final thanks and appreciation for the efforts of News Editor Joan E. Abbott and Managing Editor Jim Smith.

ALTHOUGH THE "FLAMBEAU" claims Joan as its own pride and joy, she has honored herself as a member of the English departmental honorary, president of the government honorary, a member of Garnet Key and will be listed in "Who's Who." We fondly remember the day when Joan timidly walked into the office looking for a job as a reporter, still wearing her garnet and gold rat cap.

Joan's newspaper days began as a St. Petersburg "Times" trainee. She was assistant news editor for the "Flambeau" early in her career, and in her junior year became news editor. From this desk she has battled with managing editors for a year and a half about which story should get into the paper and on which page. She has always championed the small-but-important item, and has probably wrecked more page layouts than anyone in "Flambeau" history by writing "page one, MUST" across the top of six or eight three-inch stories for one edition.

A government major with an English minor, Joan will rejoin the staff of the St. Petersburg "Independent" in January. Future plans may include graduate work in government, but not until she has tried professional journalism for a while.

JIM SMITH, one of the managing editors with whom Joan battled to get stories in the paper, is also from Pinellas county. A transfer student from St. Petersburg Junior College, Jim was a relative newcomer to the staff when he became assistant managing editor his junior year. He has nevertheless sustained his share of the blows that go with being a major "Flambeau" editor.

MORE THAN an office associate to his co-workers, Jim has often been seen speeding out in his green Ford to rescue some fellow staffer whose car wouldn't start, or who has run out of gas. He remarked, "Working on the "Flambeau" has been a good experience. I have never seen a more dedicated group of people who lose many hours of sleep when "their" newspaper is criticized."

No two people have lost more sleep over the "Flambeau" than Joan Abbott and Jim Smith. We thank them, and second floor Longmire will miss them.

TD

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914
ALL AMERICAN 1956-'57-'59
BEN C. SHARP - Editor
TONI DICARLO - Executive Editor

Jim Smith	Otis Wragg	Lana Murray	Howard Denson
Managing Editor	Associate Editor	News Editor	Sports Editor

Asst. Managing Editor ..... Bill Smart
Asst. News Editor ..... Nancy Olson
Asst. Sports Editor ..... John Wood
Photo Editor ..... Art Campbell
Artist ..... Spence Guerin

Columnists—Gerry Dobson, Allan Dermott, Bob Foss, Bonnie Freedman, John McCotter, Matt Straub, Fred Glavin, John Riggins, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Ann Stevens, Robert G. Johnson.
News Staff-Gayle Motes, Mila Arnold, Jody Gross. Maxwell Courtney, Sarah Gordon, Susie Rhoades, Ted Harvey, Thera Brackney, Michelle Johnson, Jule Shuler, Marilynn Jean Petit, Drex Dobson, Chris Clarke, Patty Cochrane, Carol Mills.

Sports Staff-Shirley Hardison, Seth Bramson, Bob Densmore, George Rinhart.
Photographers—Art Campbell, Ron Spaldingland, Fred McDonald.
Business Manager ..... Dianne Klinck
Advertising Manager ..... Charlie Mull
Asst. Ad Manager ..... Dick Waterworth
Ad Makeup ..... Deanna Mirik
Advertising Sales Staff—Duncan Fraser, Valmore Brown, Harold Gray, George Galt, Lomax Sealy, Ned Stafford.
Circulation Manager ..... Fred Salgado

Member Associated College Press. Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published Daily by Florida State University Students in Tallahassee, Florida

Fred Glavin

Peace Talks Are Indispensable

Peace and disarmament talks with the Soviet Union are indispensable. Although they do not seem to be producing rally tangible results as far as disarmament is concerned, the possibility is always present that effective results can be reached.

Surely none of us is so naive as to assume that peace talks are a panacea. Take for example the attack on Pearl Harbor which occurred as Japanese diplomats were talking peace with the United States, or the Soviet Union's breach of promise regarding its moratorium on nuclear testing.

However, peace talks do serve at least the indispensable function of an international forum, no matter how limited. As long as nations are willing to meet in open debate, there is still hope. Another means is through the United Nations. Again, the UN is certainly not a panacea in its present form, but the above discussion applies to it as well.

It has been said that nowhere in history has a country won a war by laying down its arms. This is quite obvious. However, if war were to break out between the nuclear powers, there would be no victor. Regardless of its function in the past, war is no longer even a feasible means of settling international differences, due to its staggering destructive potential. It is therefore the task of man today to seek alternatives -- effective alternatives.

Obviously conservatives do not want war, nor does anyone else in his right mind. Yet many conservatives, particulary the more rabid ones, do not seem to realize that this is where the arms race is leading us.

As to the actual mechanics of effective alternatives to the arms race, I am surely no expert, and can offer no infallible solutions. There are organizations and publications devoted to research into the causes of war and peace which argue the issue with much more authority than I could ever hope for. The most consistent plea of those who are actively seeking these alternatives is for a strengthened United Nations -- one capable of instituting world government and enforcing worldlaw.

Though many people disagree on general procedure, we generally seek the same goal, a meaningful world peace. Perhaps those genuinely interested in working toward this goal would like to attend the organizational meeting of SANE, to be held early next trimester.

Mary Ann Stevens

Approach Education Openly

In one of my classes the other day, the time honored argument over BOC reared its ugly head. One young man said, with a refined Southern accent, "Well, I think somebody ought to tell these teachers what they can teach and what they can't teach! There are too many immature students around here who take what their teachers say as the gospel truth!"

What he said coined the impression that I have received of this society. So I asked him what the "gospel truth" was. He started to answer but upon realizing that there was a distinct lack of Southernness in my voice reconsidered.

"It's whatever you want to believe in," he said. By this definition, we can take his statement about gospel truth to be: ". . . immature students take what their teachers say as what they want to believe in." Is this bad?

If a student had only one professor, and he constantly expounded upon his opinions, then this might be bad. But most of us have four or five professors and we must constantly weigh and evaluate their opinions before arriving at our own conclusions. In short, it seems to me better that a person be immature at 20 instead of completely indoctrinated into a decadent Southern mode of belief by the age of six.

Bonnie Freedman

Pursue Knowledge For Its Sake

The controversy that I could never imagine in America, the ascending voices of the FSU professors in response to the wrongly condescending voices of the Board of Control, remains my strongest memory of my education at FSU.

Academic freedom is not to be compared with freedom to eat steak, or freedom to go to the movies. Certainly it is not one of the freedoms listed in the Bill of Rights. For it is a much more basic freedom than that.

The distinction between man and the animals must be the ability of man to learn from the experience of other men, to learn from a written and spoken language; to LEARN. What makes any man more the man is his intellectual sensitivity -- his ability to reason, to judge fairly, to understand himself and his fellows.

Forman education cannot claim to be able to develop such a faculty in every man. But it is important that formal education be given every opportunity to do so.

It is true that minds which have not yet been trained to reason properly can become victims to false reasoning; that an impressionable mind can be led into any channel that a stronger mind chooses to lead. It is a fervent requirement that education be unrestricted. Surely persons in positions to affect such minds ought to be aware of their power. But it is practically inconceivable that those less educated, those less able to reason logically and objectively, should be the ones to place the restrictions on realms of education.

Persons placed in governing posts by popular election are not put there by reason of their grasp of the situation over which they govern. (Perhaps this is one of the most serious flaws in our governmental system.) Their power should extend over the functions of government and politics, and efficient organization of cities. Pursuit of knowledge should be for the sake of knowledge, without regard to political influence, religious concerns, and prejudices.

It is to be hoped that politics shall become a worthy pursuit for the educated; that questions of academic freedom and human rights are so basic to the intelligent man that they can be taken for granted. Emmanuel Kant suggested that education was such that, "however bad the world may be, those being educated, may adopt themselves to its present conditions. But education ought to be so much better than this, that a better condition of things may be brought about by the future."

Gerry Dobson

Guarantee Minority Rights

One can see an almost perfect example of "ad hominem," or, in this case, "ad corporationem" argument in the recent "Flambeau" editorial, "Gross Hypocricy (sic)." According to the editorial, the reasons given by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation for refusing to allow its employes to decide whether or not they want a compulsory Union shop were "unctious doubletalk and gross hypocrisy." The Authors, burrowing their way into the subconscious of Lockheed and, like Gypsy palmists, reading the Corporation's innermost thoughts, write that "Lockheed is not interested in protecting anything except its fantastic profit margin."

Impugning the motives of Lockheed is no way to argue that its decision was wrong. And, in fact, a fuller examination of the facts reveals that Lockheed has much to lose, and little to gain by its refusal to permit the election.

In two earlier elections, at other aircraft corporations, the employes turned down the Union shop, so Lockheed might well win, if an election were held. In addition, as the result of Lockheed's refusal to hold the election, the Kennedy Administration has threatened to cancel the company's military production contracts.

Seen in this light, Lockheed's stand appears to be based on factors other than greed. But why? Because Lockheed does not believe in the tyranny of the majority which would result if the employes were to vote the Union shop. Lockheed feels that no minority to contribute to an organization in which it disbelieves, in this case, the International Association of Machinists. Lockheed believes that any qualified individual should be able to work in its plants, not just those who belong to the Union. It is wrong to fire a man for no greater reason than that he couldn't in good conscience join a Union.

There is an immense difference between this proposed election, and the type of democratic government we have under the Constitution. In the United States, minority rights are guaranteed...no majority can destroy them by use of the ballot. Lockheed believes the rights of a minority to jobs should not be thus destroyed. I believe most Americans will agree.

Review

Manchurian — Superb, Shocking

BY TIM CARR
Flambeau Broadway Correspondent

A weird study of Communist brainwashing and abnormal psychology, this film is superbly filmed and directed. Laurence Harvey is fairly good, Janet Leigh is passable but Frank Sinatra just doesn't make it, which is a shame, because the story is one of the best.

The plot is confusing; this is one film which must be seen from the beginning. And it's one of those "Please Don't Tell Your Friends" affairs, so we won't divulge any secrets.

"The Manchurian Candidate" is unquestionably a shocker worth seeing, but it could have been better.

Collegians Establish Tradition

The fall trimester, and especially the "football concert" with the University of Florida Nov. 16, may have marked the establishment of a tradition for the Collegians, FSU men's glee club.

Since the Collegians' concert with the U of F Singing Gators was rated a "smashing" success by a reviewer for the Gainesville "Daily Sun," much public pressure has been put on both clubs to make plans to combine again for a concert for the next UF-FSU game.

The Collegians will go on their Spring concert tour through the population centers of Central Florida, Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. The second trimester, there will be openings for new members in the vocal group. Qualification for the glee club, open only to men, is "a desire to sing, regardless of major or ability." Men may participate and receive one semester hour credit by registering for Music 32, or without credit by consulting Dr. Ramon Meyer, director of the Collegians, in 305 Music Bldg.

We Are Buying

Used Books In The

Trophy Room

DAILY 8:30 a. m. thru 4:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



Christmas Stamp Now Being Issued

The first Christmas stamp ever issued by the United States will be available in post offices until Dec. 31.

The Christmas stamp, intended especially for use on season's greetings cards, is red green and white, and depicts the traditional holiday symbols -- burning tapers and an evergreen wreath, adorned with a red bow. Lettering is in old English.

Shea Named Commander

FSU's Pershing Rifles Company M-6 was named headquarters company of the newly formed 2nd Battalion at the recently held sixth regimental convention.

George D. Shea, former captain and commander of Campany M-6, was named as battalion commander, with promotion in rank to lieutenant colonel.

MILLERS Bootery

SPECIAL PURCHASE

the Penny Loafer

7.99

Black Calf . . . Brown Calf . . .
Golden tan Calf

New shipment just received of the sensational special we can't mention the brand, but you can recognize them easily as the regular 10 to 12 dollar handsewn loafer.
Now in Golden tan waxhide, and the favorite russet brown
Black toe if you prefer

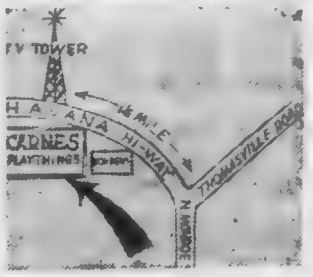


OURS ALONE

MILLERS

CORNER Monroe at College

CARNES
SUNDAY 1 'TIL 7
2050 N. MONROE
OPEN NITES 'til 9



TOYLAND
20% off on
½ of OUR STOCK!
Dolls, Playsets, etc....

GRECIAN COLUMNS

Officers Elected For The New Year

BY SARAH GORDON
Greek Columnist

Alpha Delta Pi-Newly-elected officers are: president, Ginnie Collier; vice president, Gerry Bryant; recording secretary, Carol Dorsey; corresponding secretary, Jane Vason; other officers, Helen Drake, Sharon Worsham, Jane Howard, Myra Hancock, Jane McLourine, Ruby Watson, Cecile Williamson, and Judy Byrd Bennett.

Julian Proctor was chosen King of Diamonds at the ADPi weekend.

Alpha Gamma Delta-New officers are: president, Carolyn Wronske; first vice president, Ruth Williams; second vice president, Betty Ann Eastridge; treasurer, Patty Henderson; recording secretary, Cookie Brown; corresponding secretary, Barbara O'Neill.

Bucky Fry is the Alpha Gam Man for 1963.

Delta Tau Delta-New officers are: president, Rick Dean; vice president, Ron Marshall; treasurer, Bob Berner; corresponding secretary, Ray Cosby; recording secretary, Mike Brennan, sargeant of arms, Clark Polk and Wallace Cooley.

Kappa Delta-Jim Keller from the Westminster House led the program for the Christmas devotional Wednesday.

New KD officers are: president, Pat Melton; vice president, Jan Brantley; secretary, Mary Petway; treasurer, Carolyn Duyck; Editor, Patty Warren; assistant treasurer, Marsha Lynn, and membership chairman, Ann Isler.

Kappa Kappa Gamma-New officers are: president, Claire Stanton; first vice president, Lillian Amos; second vice president, Pam Hall, corresponding secretary, Louise Carter; recording secretary, Judy Merritt; treasurer, Lynn Thorpe; pledge trainer, Martha Lynn Bitting; other officers, Carole Reynolds, Judy Lemon, Suzanne Counts, Sharon May, Georgia Ledyard, Sandy Clary, Sally Sparks, Patti Lou Pearce, Patti Sweeney, Susan Dobbs, Leslie Gary, Laurie Bunte, Felicia Lewis, Lynne Geisler, Trish Bassett, and Judi Cumbie.

Kappa Sigma-The Founders Day Banquet was held Tuesday night. John Dame was presented the Man of the Year award at the banquet.

Kappa Sigma won the stereo in the Marlboro Cigarette contest.

Gamma Phi Beta-New officers are: president, Christine Harrison; pledge trainer, Val Barnes; social chairman, Cherry Appenzellar; corresponding secretary, Ann Lake; recording secretary, Katherine Van Norren; treasurer, Louise Walker; other officers, Ginny Althouse, Dale Dunsmore, Faye Wells.

A new pledge is Linda Jo Wahl.

Phi Delta Theta-The Phi Delta Theta's had a very successful Bowery Ball.

Two officers re-elected for a second term are George Powell, president; and Tom Haney, vice president. New officers are Bill Lawrence, recording secretary; John Owens, Warden; Ted Davis, treasurer; and Joe Rodgers, corresponding secretary; other officers, "Beans" Campbell, Monroe Hunt, Riley Lunn, Ralph Wanzenberg, Charlie Calhoun, and Hines Boyd.

The Weekend

The examination in defense of the dissertation of Syivan Charles Bloch, "Interaction of Strong Microwaves in a Plasma," will be held in 211 Science Bldg., at 3 p.m.

* * * * *

Each member of the Faculty Mothers' Club is requested to bring a gift for exchange to the meeting, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Haller, 1506 Coombs Drive.

* * * * *

Dr. D. G. Karraker will discuss "Unusual Reactions of the Aquous Uranyl Ion" at the General Chemistry Seminar at 4 p.m.

* * * * *

"The White Devil" by John Webster will be heard over WFSU-FM at 8 p.m.

* * * * *

Saturday

Exams begin. Merry Christmas.

The examination in defense of the dissertation of Miss Anna Brightman will be held in 228 Sandels Bldg. at 10 a.m. Title of her dissertation is "Fabrics and Styles of Colonial Window Hangings as Revealed Through Boston and Salem, Massachusetts, Records, 1700-1760."

* * * * *

G. E. Holschuh will appear at 7:30 p.m. over WFSU-FM on "Faculty Lectures."

2 Bedroom, nicely furnished house, large yard. Bedrooms available with twin beds. Couple, family, or 4 ladies. 3939 Roberts -- Ph 385-3115 or 222-3916.

Before You Leave - Buy Your Student-Faculty DIRECTORY

Univ. Bookstore Bill's Bookstore

Contains

Home addresses:
(helpful when sending Xmas Cards)

Univ. addresses:
(Box number, Classification, and Residence address)

Buy your Room-mate one FOR CHRISTMAS



COMING SOON

. . .will be this familiar rendez-vous with destiny. January 2 begins registration for the second trimester. Although it may be a little hard to believe now, students will be returning to FSU for the first time after Christmas holidays without worrying about taking exams.

National Teacher Exam Soon

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 16, 1963.

The college that a candidate is attending or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

A bulletin of information, containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, must be received at Educational Testing Service not later than Jan. 18, 1963.

great for gift giving !
our blouses by
Judy Bond®



from 3.98

beautifully gifted in glittering gold. . . free !

Turner's
doorway to fashion

116 s. monroe street tallahassee, florida phone 224-7176

Coming Events For Next Year

Artist Series. . . Student Artist Series . . .

The San Francisco Ballet, America's oldest performing ballet company, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will perform at FSU next trimester, under sponsorship of the Artist Series.

The Symphony, directed by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will perform March 6 and 7. Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, head of special events, said that a selection for the program to be performed will be made soon.

The San Francisco Ballet Company, with a company of 70 and orchestra, will appear here Feb. 26 and 27. Founded in 1933, the company has been praised by critics for its "technical mastery of the finest classical tradition."

In recent years the ballet troupe has made three international tours. The dancers have performed before the King of Thailand, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, the Prime Minister of Burma, and the King and Queen of Greece.

After a command performance in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the company was compared by a Rio newspaper to the Bolshoi ballet, and the headline recorded the score: "US -1, Russia, 0."

Emperor Haile Selassi awarded a gold medal to each dancer, and Director Lew Christensen was decorated by the King of Cambodia.

The San Francisco group also recently completed a cross-country tour of 23 US cities.

Lew Christensen, director and choreographer for the San Francisco Ballet, has been recognized in America in every phase of ballet: as a dancer, choreographer, and director.

With his re-choreography of "The Nutcracker," he became one of te few American choreographers to have scored a full-length ballet. "The Nutcracker," which has become a tradition with many families, is performed by the San Francisco troupe each year.

Christensen became choreographer for the San Francisco company in 1948, and took over as director in 1951. Until recently, he was also director of the New York City Ballet.

His wife, a ballerina, who professional name is Gisella Caccialanza divides her time between teaching in the San Francisco Ballet School and taking care of "a new addition to the ballet world" -- their son, Chris, who is three years old.

During the third trimester, Isaac Stern, violinist, will be presented May 27-28 by the Artist Series.

Minneapolis Symphony

Isaac Stern

San Francisco Ballet

Four Saints



San Franciso Ballet arrives with a troup of 70 February 26 and 27.



Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducts the Minneapolis Symphony March 6 and 7.



Isaac Stern plays May 27 and 28.

Four Saints Arrive In February

"The Four Saints," a relatively new instrumental and vocal group on the commercial entertainment scene, will appear at FSU during the second trimester under auspices of the Student Artist Series.

The group, whose first album has just been released, will perform here Feb. 9 and 11. Several FSU student government members who attended a meeting of the Southern Union of Student Government Associations (SUSGA) in Clemson, S.C., last April, saw the group in action there and returned to FSU praising the performance of the four.

The "Four Saints," although new in the commercial field, have been together for 10 years.



BROWN'S PHARMACY
441 N. Monroe St.
Phone 222-3431
Open 365 days a year till 10PM
Free Delivery
DRUGS-GIFTS-COSMETICS
Fountain Service

Duplex, very nicely furnished living room, dinette - kitchen, Bedroom, tile bath, large yard. Married couple or up to 4 ladies. 758 El Dorado-- Ph 385-3115 or 222-3916.

AIRPORT
Bus Station Train Station

City Cab Co., Inc.
110½ S. Adams Street
Tallahassee, Florida

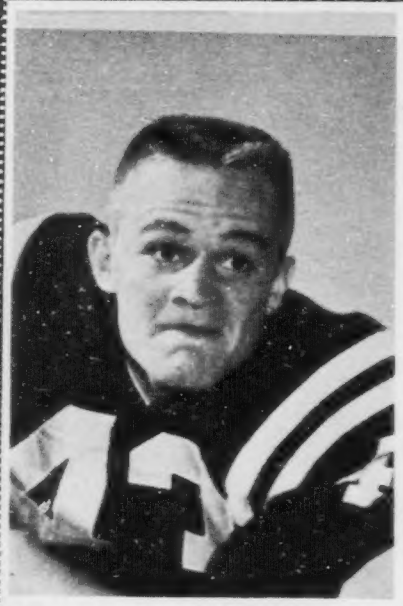
PHONE 224 — 7134



Relax by Greyhound
Free Ticket Delivery
with Ticket $10.00
or more. If desired
Your Bags can be
Delivered to the
Bus Station at the
Same Time for:
$.50 suitcase
$.90 trunk

For New Service
Call 224-9827

Kentucky Clobbers Seminoles



JOHN MCCONNAUGHHAY
. . . all-around end



GENE MCDOWELL
. . . AP All-American

Two FSU Footballers Named To South Team

Two Florida State football players, end Joh McConnaughhay and guard Gene McDowell, will participate in the North-South football game Dec. 22.

The 20-year-old senior McConnaughhay, who is a 190-pounder from Ocala, was called the best all-around end on the football team this season.

McConnaughhay was a consistent starter for the two-way Chiefs during the entire 1962 football campaign.

McDowell, also the season captain, was named the top senior athlete in the state and third team All-American by both the Associated Press and the National Editorial Association.

Coach Bill Peterson, who will be the coach of the South team, has termed McDowell "invaluable."

The Florida State coach guided the Seminoles to their first winning season since 1958 as the Tribesmen finished with a 4-3-3 mark. He replaced Florida's Ray Graves as the South coach when the Gator mento accepted the Gator Bowl bid.

The Florida State basketball tea cutting the margin to three poi at one time, fell behind at the ha 55-33, as it saw the Kentucky Wil cats go on to win, 83-54.

Cotton Nash led the Kentucky sco ing attack, sinking 17 of his points in the first half. He did play the entire game. Teamma Don Rolfes was one point behi Nash, just as FSU's Dale Ricket was.

Other double figure scorers f Kentucky were Charles Ishmael wi 13 points and Scotty Baesler wi 10 markers. Center Dale Reeves w the second high scorer for Flori State with 12 points, while Pe Rogers was third with 11 point

Kentucky had an overall shooti percentage of 45.7, hitting 24-of- field goals in the first half. T first half percentage, 61.5, tied UK school record. The Seminole on the other hand, had an overa percentage of 36.2.

The Wildcats also dominated t backboards, as Nash pulled off rebounds to help Adolph Rupp squad get its 59-41 rebounding ma gin.

Kentucky leveled FSU's record 3-3, while getting their second w against one loss to Virginia Tec

Freshmen To Take Xmas Rest

The freshmen basketball team has finished the first half of the basketball season with a perfect mark, and Coach Joe Williams cagers will not see action again until 1963.

Thus far, the Seminoles have defeated five squads, including Manatee Junior College, Chipola Junior College, the University of Florida freshmen, the Jacksonville University fledglings, and the University of Alabama frosh. The closest games occurred against the Chipola Indians and the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Action will be resumed at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 12 in Tully Gymnasium when the freshmen go against the St. Johns River Junior College quintet as a preliminary contest for the varsity's battle with the University of Miami.

On Jan. 12, the FSU freshmen will battle the Pensacola Junior College Pirates in Tallahassee.

Phi Delts Grab Basketball Title

Phi Delta Theta captured the fraternity basketball champion, rallying after a first-round defeat by the Sigma Epsilon to defeat every other opponent.

In the final two games, the Phi Delts defeated Delta Tau Delta for the championship.

In other men's intermural competition, Rusty Hamilton defeated Jim Hampton for first place in the singles division of the table tennis tournament.

An Army?

A sweet young coed, hearing that FSU halfback Keith Kinderman had been drafted by San Diego, said, "Oh? I didn't even know that it had an army."

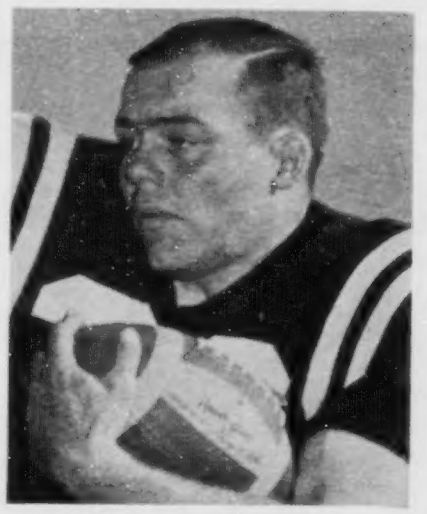
Kinderman In Senior Bowl

Halfback Keith Kinderman of Florida State will be seeing post-season football action in th 14th annual Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 5.

The FSU gridder and Floyd Dean of the University of Florida are the only athletes from the Sunshine State playing on the South team.

Kinderman has been drafted by both football leagues. The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League and the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League sought the Seminole, and Kinderman signed a contract with San Diego.

He received a slight bonus when he signed.



KEITH KINDERMAN
. . . drafted by San Diego

For Christmas Competition

Seminoles Gear

While others watch the yule-log burn, Coach J.K. (Bud) Kennedy will be watching the FSU basketball team burn up the courts for the rest of the month.

The cagers, who are idled during the final examination period, go back into action Dec. 21 in Tallahassee when they play their second game of the season with the Auburn Tigers. Coach Joel Eaves Tigers won the first clash, 65-47 last week. The next night, the Tribe will battle the basketball team from the University of Richmond.

In nine contests, the Tigers have won eight games to FSU's one, while the Seminoles have had no previous games with the Richmond Spiders.

In the last three days of December, the Seminoles will participate in the Savannah (Ga.) Inviational basketball tournament, competing against teams from such schools as the University of Georgia, the University of Alabama (which the Seminoles defeated), and Georgia Southern.

The Tribesmen will open the new year with a contest against the University of Tennessee in Knoxville Jan. 2. The next night they will play the University of Chattanooga.

All home games will begin at 7:45 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium, and FSU students will be admitted free upon the presentation of their identification cards.

Seminole Shorts

Florida State alumnus Dave Fedor was one of the two rookies cut by the floundering San Francisco Warriors basketball team.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
115 W. College Ave.
and
1728 Thomasville Rd.
Call 222-4030 or
222-1955
Free Delivery
Minor Repairs No Charge



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

The Trinity Methodist Church

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:45 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.

OPPERMAN MUSIC HALL

VINCE MARTIN HEADS THE CHRISTMAS SHOW AT

Miami's Greenwich Village

2441 SW 31Ave

MIAMI

HI 49251

THE COFFEE HOUSE CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

THE COFFEE HOUSE SOCIETY NEWSLETTER